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DESERT
Foreword

Pioneers of Arizona, some now living, some dead, saw and dreamed and lived to see their dreams come true, as a great modern State rose from a land of cacti and sand. But not all who dream succeed as well as they, and we who produce this book submit it as a humble effort to glorify the progress of our State. If mistakes have crept in, and some are dissatisfied, we only say that we will be content to accept criticism if our efforts have brought to the builders of the State and University even a small share of the credit due them.
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DEDICATION

As the State of Arizona has progressed, the University has always kept pace. During the last five years no person has done more to make this true than President Homer LeRoy Shantz. Because of his untiring efforts to maintain the high standards of the school at all times, because of his work in reducing the tax burden paid by the people to support the University, and, above all, because of his ever present smile and handshake for all students, we, the staff of the 1933 Desert, gladly dedicate this book to our friend, President Shantz.
Yesterday—The desert rats followed the trail—searching for promises that never materialized—alert always for the water hole.

Today—Those same trails are ribbons of concrete and stone, linking habitations and annihilating distance. Traffic from east and west crosses the desert with moments to spare.

Arizona Beautiful
Main Gate
Administration Building
Library
Maricopa Hall
Law Building
Old Main
Gymnasium
Yesterday—Give us water—give us water—give us water!

Today—Dry arroyos impounded by man's ingenuity make the wedding of the desert's fertile acres and plant life complete—the wheels of a new civilization are turned.

Administration
Message from the Governor

I regret very much that under the financial stress of the state and the inability of the taxpayers to meet their obligations it has been necessary to reduce the appropriation the University of Arizona has enjoyed heretofore. However, with the full cooperation of the entire faculty and a little harder work on the part of the students, as well as the faculty, I feel that the efficiency of the institution need not be seriously impaired.

At no time in the history of our nation has education along the lines of “government consciousness” been so necessary. We have experienced, and are still in the midst of, a period in the life of the nation when each citizen is called upon to make sacrifices and devote unselfish energy to the welfare of his state and nation, with the full realization that he is responsible to the extent that he is his brother’s keeper in times of adversity such as these. With cooperation of this kind on the part of every citizen I feel confident that the affairs of our state will be righted in the very near future, and that we will be able to resume our educational activities on the same scale as we have in the past.

To those of you who are graduating from the University this year, I sincerely hope that you will take away with you not only education along the lines of your study but a thorough realization of the responsibility which will rest upon your shoulders as citizens of our growing state, as it will be only a few short years before you will be called upon to direct its affairs.

B. B. MOEUR.
A Message from President Shantz

This copy of the Desert illustrates the progress made by the State of Arizona in developing its industries and its institutions. Whether it marks the end of this period of development or the beginning of a new period depends largely upon the firmness with which we hold to a constructive program during the present depression. It is difficult to build and easy to destroy. If America is to hold to a democratic form of government, it must have a sane educational program as its ideal. This can only be planned by those with experience, and our educational system must move farther and farther from political control if it is to accomplish the purpose for which it was established, namely, that of enriching the lives of the people and of securing an intelligent government by the masses. Without a stable educational policy, mass government may degenerate to the lowest levels.

H. L. SHANTZ.
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PRESIDENT SHANTZ
Dean Otis

Mr. Arthur Hamilton Otis, as Dean of Men, has combined a sincere kindly interest with a strict judicial quality in fulfilling the many duties of his office. The ability to deal with young men in the numerous crises that naturally accrue to the Dean's duties amounts to nothing less than an art, a capacity in which Dean Otis is strangely adept. To establish and further a healthy attitude on the part of the men students on the campus is his main objective; in him we find not merely a stern judge in a penal court but a friendly counsel lor with constructive ideas.

He has succeeded in maintaining a friendli ness among the boys themselves and with individual members of the faculty, an accomplishment as unusual as it is noteworthy.

Mr. Lesher

Acting as Registrar for the University of Arizona, Mr. Charles Zaner Lesher has proved his high qualifications through the positive attestations of the smooth working order in business operations.

His duties began at the first of the year when he cheerfully and efficiently completed the tedious task of helping students to register. He it is who tends to the checking of senior units and requisites, who acts as secretary to the faculty, who presides over many University committees, and who serves on the Advisory Council. Perhaps Mr. Lesher's intense loyalty to his Alma Mater has helped to equip him so well for the role of adviser and confidant that he is so constantly called upon to play.

Of the many problems constantly coming to the attention of the registrar each receives interested consideration and a necessary rapid disposal.
Dean Jones

It would be an impossibility to pay the tribute to Dean Evelyn Wellington Jones that is her just due. Just as impossible would it be to list her duties and activities. Officially she defines her duties and privileges as being that of sponsoring the activities of the women students; of cooperating with other University officers in providing physical, social, and academic environment in which each woman can develop her maximum capacity; and of being generally responsible for their welfare.

These duties she fulfills with a conscious pride of doing a task well, but her activities do not stop there. Dean Jones creates with each woman student a sincere and enjoyable relationship amounting to much more than official acquaintance. She has proved to be a personal adviser of the practical modern variety and cannot be too highly complimented upon her success, of which we are highly proud and for which we thank her.

Mr. Walker

In managing the endless details accruing to the running of a University, the business department is perhaps the most tedious and exacting. In filling the position of Comptroller, Mr. Francis M. Walker has succeeded in demonstrating a great amount of skill and good humor. His is the task of the collection of all proper disbursements of the institution's money, in which capacity he is aided by his staff. Mr. Walker personally takes care of all buying, and a large office force is kept alert in maintaining perfect accounts. The recent advantages offered by new equipment materially facilitate the operation of the Comptroller's office and the purchasing department.
Under the able leadership of its Dean, Dr. E. R. Riesen, the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences embraces the largest number of student enrollment of all the colleges offered in the University of Arizona. One reason for its acknowledged success as a popular and fundamentally important department is its rich and varied curriculum. On entering the liberal arts college the student is allowed an astonishingly large field from which to choose his subject matter. This college is not so largely business preparatory as it is a school offering a chance for the development of personal aptitudes and enjoyments covering a very wide range of subject matter. It maintains a degree of polish and culture not found in any other of the colleges, as well as a background for professional and artistic pursuits. The student is allowed in a great degree to choose what he feels will be of most benefit to his individual needs.
College of Agriculture

Personally interested in the great economic problem of feeding a constantly growing nation, Dean Burgess has proved himself an enthusiast as head of the Agricultural Department.

Since land follows the law of diminishing returns, it will always be a puzzle to find new ways of increasing the yearly production of food stuffs. Hence, the importance of developing new, scientific methods in the treatment of crops and the care of livestock can scarcely be over-emphasized.

So much has been done in this line already that the primitive man, or even the man of the Middle Ages would probably fail to recognize a brother in his vocation of today.

Agriculture was the earliest of all man’s occupations and has always filled an important place in the life of society. Consequently the necessity of the perusal of scientific methods cannot be emphasized too greatly. The aim of this college in Arizona is to offer an opportunity of preparation for the solution of the complicated problems of a semi-arid region.
College of Mines and Engineering

This is a truly vocational college and only those students who are ready and willing to engage in hard work may enroll in its courses. It has for its purpose two very distinct aims: through its teaching departments to offer the highest type of training to young men who desire to serve their generation by becoming professional engineers, and through the activities of the Arizona Bureau of Mines, to be active in the promotion of the development of Arizona's mineral wealth.

The faculty in this college is necessarily carefully selected, for training is put to severe tests when the graduate students are forced to prove the quality of their education by success or failure in the hard after life that follows the training period of the University. At the head of the college is Dean Gurdon Montague Butler, who leads the Arizona group in its work with the aid of his faculty and well equipped laboratories and instruments. Ample proof of the reliability of this school is shown in the constant stream of letters received making requests for graduates of this college.
College of Music

Growing with 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 is the remarkable story of the College of Music, which is still comparatively new, having been organized during the Fall term of 1924-1925.

In addition to making it possible for students who intend to make music their life's work to receive the best possible professional and academic training, it is the policy of the school to offer courses for the benefit of those students who desire to receive a general cultural education. In some instances students have enrolled in order to learn singing later to be utilized as a vocation.

At the head of this department is the enthusiastic, capable Dean, Charles F. Rogers, who has directed the work since the college was first organized. He is interested in music primarily for the art itself, thus making his aim at successful teaching and directing a true mark. He has the support of an enthusiastic faculty, teaching instruction in voice, piano, violin, all string instruments, and a good course in the teaching of music in public schools.
College of Law

Dean Samuel M. Fegtly attributes the excellence of the College of Law and its efficiency in its particular field of service in the University to the way in which its graduates, the Law Alumni of the University, have entered into the life of the State. The success of the men who have graduated from the Arizona Law School has been little less than remarkable and has served to help place the Arizona University in the class of the best Law institutions in the land. It has recently had the added distinction of membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

The spirit of friendliness which permeates the whole 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. This had undoubtedly been augmented by the two chapters of national legal fraternities which supplement the technical work of the classroom by affording the members of the law student body a social relaxation. Dean Fegtly has watched its progress with interest and unwavering high scholastic elevation. To him, as well as to the alumni, much honor is due.
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.

The College of Education, which now has second to the greatest enrollment of all colleges in the University of Arizona, is, according to its Dean, J. Willis Clarson, the administrative unit of the University, established for the purpose of preparing teachers, school administrators, and research workers in the field of scientific education.

The three fields in which the College of Education is especially active are those of secondary education, supervision and administration, and educational research. This work the 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 degrees 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, at its head.
The past year was one of outstanding progress and achievement for the School of Military Science and Tactics of the University Reserve Officers' Training Corps. A two-year basic course in military is required of all men in the university, while the two-year advanced course leading to a commission in the United States Army Reserve Corps is optional. More than five hundred students were enrolled for the freshman and sophomore courses this year, while around a hundred junior and senior cadets were registered in the advanced classes. Commissions in the Reserve Corps are awarded each year at graduation.

During the past few years the advanced military classes have been enjoying a steadily increasing popularity. Due to the fact that the Arizona R.O.T.C. is one of the few “all cavalry” units in the country, the advanced courses in military have offered a far greater incentive for the cadets to continue the study of military science and tactics after the completion of the basic work.

The instructional staff of the Arizona R.O.T.C. unit, composed of regular army officers, for the past year was composed of Lieut. Colonel Arthur W. Holdereness, D.O.L., who came to Arizona for the first time this year; Major Mack Garr, D.O.L., instructor of the advanced courses and co-ed riding; and Lieut. Gus Farwick, instructor of sophomore classes. Freshmen classes were taught by Sgt. W. L. MacDonald, and the rifle team was instructed by Sgt. Nelson I. Beck.
Student Executives
To maintain the democratic form of government among the students of the University is the most important task of the student body government. To insure for every student equitable treatment in any matters of discipline, to conduct the affairs of the organization for the greatest benefit of all students, to finance and control the athletic and scholastic activities of the students, and to maintain contacts with other bodies of a similar nature in other colleges; these are the duties of the officers of the Associated Students.

John Boyd, president of this group, has been faithful in the execution of all his duties and has been unselfish in the giving of his time and energy to the projects which have been undertaken this year by the students. His work in the making of arrangements for "A" day was the source of cooperation from the townspeople which has never been equalled heretofore. Under President Boyd there has been a faithful group of workers ready to serve the students. These are: Robert Cromwell, vice-president; Dorothy Thomas, Bunny Phelps, secretary; William Watson, traditions chairman; Donna Leah Smith, President of A. W. S.; Gene Romney, cheer leader; Josephine McDonald, senior council member; Frances D'Arcy, Donald Clark, Gordon McLean, junior council members. Mary Louise Phelps was elected secretary during the second semester to fill the vacancy left by Dot Thomas' graduation at the end of the first semester.
Boyd
Thomas
Otis
Grossetta
Slonaker
McKale

Board of Control

Since 1922 the financial problems of the student body have been under the guidance of the Board of Control. This group is composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, the graduate manager, an alumni representative, and a faculty member. Among the duties of the board are the supervision of the publications, the preparation of a budget for student activities, and the handling of all other financial problems of the students.

Robert Cromwell, vice-president of the student body, serves as chairman. Other student representatives are John Boyd and Dot Thomas. (Bunny Phelps served during the second term.) A. L. Slonaker and W. A. Grossetta are the alumni representatives. Ina E. Gittings and J. F. McKale each are privileged to attend meetings, and at present Dean Arthur H. Otis is serving as faculty representative.
For the last two school years the direction and supervision of all the campus publications which are sponsored by the associated students have been in the hands of the Board of Publications. This board has had the entire responsibility for the selection of editors, control of expenditures, and the general supervision of all matters having to do with the three publications of the students. These are: The Arizona Wildcat, weekly newspaper; The Kitty-Kat, monthly humor magazine; The Desert, yearbook. This board consists of the three editors: Lee Hargus, Carryl Austin, Bob Barber; A. L. Slonaker, graduate manager of the associated students; and Dr. M. T. Solve, professor of journalism of the University. These men have been careful and unprejudiced in their selection of editors for the last two years. That this board has fulfilled its purpose of taking these highly specialized positions out of politics should be evident in the nature of the publications.
Managerial Board

The business managers of the campus publications make up the Managerial Board. These officers handle the difficult task of attempting to finance their publications and keep on the credit side of the ledger. Any manager who has been able to keep his publication out of the red during the past year deserves plenty of credit. Never before in the history of the campus have there been such trying financial circumstances as were experienced during the last year of the depression, which has just ended.

The Board is composed of Byron Mock, business manager of the 1933 Desert; Bert Smith, business manager of the KittyKat; and Lowell Hargus, director of the financial destiny of the Wildcat. A. L. Slonaker, alumni manager, is also general manager of all school publications, and to him goes much of the credit for the excellent showing of the publications. His conferences with the managers each Tuesday morning kept them on their toes.
To do for the women of the campus the same work which is done for the students in general by the officers of the associated students is the task of the A. W. S. officers. They have further powers in the regulation and discipline of the dormitories and sororities in the matter of the living rules, pledging, and rushing. A cooperative spirit among the sororities has led to the adoption of a fair and systematic control of the rushing and pledging code on the campus. The A. W. S. sponsored in the Spring term one of the more enjoyable of the large dances. This group also was responsible for the annual all-campus masquerade for women, held in Herring Hall. Very active as the president of this group for the past school year has been Donna Leah Smith, who was aided by a group of enthusiastic officers. The officers were Margaret Gardner, vice-president; Bellamy Priest, secretary; Lorraine Clark, social chairman; Kay Teague, publicity chairman; Mattie Lee Handley, activities chairman.
Assembly Committee

To sponsor and present the entertainment for the weekly assemblies throughout the year is the task of the assembly committee. During this year, that work has been under the direction of John Troja, the chairman. On alternating weeks he has presented entertainment for the student assemblies, and he has cooperated with the faculty committee to enable them to put on interesting and instructive meetings on the other Thursdays. Music, furnished by local and visiting orchestras; skits, presented by various campus organizations; and various other forms of amusements have been presented to the students. Assisting Troja in presenting these programs, which have practically filled the auditorium every Thursday of the school year, has been an active group, consisting of Ed Ford, Patsy Perkins, Campbell Covington, Lorraine Peters, Ruth Rodee, and Bud Luckett.

John Troja
Chairman
Traditions Committee

Each year the incoming Freshman class finds that there is a group of upperclassmen who take an extremely active interest in their orientation and in their learning of the traditions of the campus. This year that committee has had an enthusiastic head in the person of William Watson, elected in a special election last Fall to take the place of Joe Ford who did not return to school. He has always been a sincere and understanding guide for any freshman who found that he did not know or believe in the traditions which have been in force for years. It is also the traditions committee which planned and controlled the annual fights between the freshman and sophomore classes. This year there have been three of these: the street fight in early October; the tie-up in early November between halves of the New Mexico Aggies football game; and the final fight, the beanie burn, in the Spring. Assisting Watson in the enforcement of traditions this year has been the following committee: Stewart Depoy, "Doc" Johnson, Gene Filbrun, Willis Ethel, George Glendenning (temporary chairman), Harold Rupkey, Hart Randall, "Swede" Carlson, John Means, Ray Sagasar, Richard Grondona, and "Shorty" Stewart.
Social Life Committee

This committee handles the many social affairs which take place during the school year. Beginning with Prexy's Mixer, the Social Life Committee first becomes active on the campus. Headed by Hansell Coulson, who faithfully filled the position of chairman, the organization functioned well. One of the biggest undertakings of the Social Life Committee was the sponsoring of the student body dance in the gymnasium during Homecoming. Another feature of the committee's work is the weekly social hour which is held at the Blue Moon Dance Hall every Wednesday night. Social Hour, as it is known on the campus, has become a very popular student gathering. The chairman has been assisted in his duties by Henry Voss, Jane Perkins, and Lorraine Clark, who from their social adaptability have ably filled their positions. This group, together with Dean Jones, acted as a supervising committee for all student social events.
Alumni Association

The purpose of the Alumni Association is to foster a friendly spirit between the Alumni and the school and to encourage them to keep up connections formed in college. Membership consists of both graduate and former students who are credited with twenty or more units of college work earned in residence.

The biggest achievement of the association is the publishing monthly of "The Arizona Alumnus," a magazine telling of the activities now going on in the university, as well as those of former days. The magazine also contains personal items concerning the alumni.

It is the duty of the Regional Directors, one of the divisions of the association, to develop interest in respect to the undertakings of the university and the policies of the Alumni Association.

Officers of the association for the year just past were: President, B. R. Hatcher; vice-president, Lloyd J. Andrews; secretary, A. L. Slonaker; executive committee: George Chambers, Lawson Smith, Florence Jackson Myer, Andrew Tolson; and Mrs. Pearle Hart, assistant secretary.
Yesterday—Sahuaros, sage brush, bush cactus, and desert flowers proved the desert fertile if water could be conserved.

Today—Abundance of water makes a tropical paradise—fruits, grain, long staple cotton, proclaim a rival for the rich Nile valley and a second Garden of Eden.

Arizona Life
NOT BAD

SOMEONE AT THE GAMMA PHI HOUSE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

JUST ANOTHER TENNIS PLAYER

MY—WHAT FORM

COME ON IN, THE WATER IS FINE

THEY NEVER KNEW THE DIFFERENCE

WHAT WILL MARY FRANCES SAY?

MAYBE WE COULD WORK OUT A PLAN

JUST FOUR RACKETEERS
A SCENE FROM THE GRAND CANYON

JUST TWO PICNIC GIRLS

WHO MADE THE HORSE?

TUCSON, LOOKING FROM "A" MOUNTAIN

SOUTH RIM OF THE GRAND CANYON

"RED" BELL

SABINO CANYON
THE BAND PERFORMS

HERE'S HOPING YOU GET YOUR LETTER NEXT YEAR

DID THE FRESHMEN EVER WIN?

ANOTHER MAN WHO STAYED OUT ALL YEAR

WHERE'D YOU GET THE STICK HORSE?

I'VE SEEN THAT FACE SOMEWHERE!

SICKNESS KEPT BUD FROM GETTING HIS "A"

A SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

THEY VOTED FOR ROOSEVELT

WANT TO GO ON A PICNIC?

WAITING FOR A STREET CAR

"Tug" SHOULD MAKE IT NEXT YEAR
THE HOUSE OF O'DOWD

CURB SERVICE

WELCOME, ALUMS!

"SURE I'LL PUT YOU ON MY LIST"

DICK MAKES THE PADDLING LIST

'TENSHUN!

HOMECOMING

S N WELCOMES GRADS

WAITING

QUEENIE
Heuss had the stuff to stay cut all year.

Library, where they study (?)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Swede makes five through center

Lonesome

They can't call Gesin a quitter

Such care!

"Bud," "Pug," and "Stud"

Doug, she's trifling again!

You'll make it next year, Warren

The Gamma Phi gas buggy

Want to walk home with me?

We know who got the theta ice cream

Cheerio!
THE UNIVERSITY "A" GETS ITS ANNUAL BATH

HOW ABOUT A RIDE TO "A" MOUNTAIN? THE TRADITIONS COMMITTEE IS LOOKING FOR US

THEY SAY IT TOOK 160 SACKS OF LIME AND 200 FRESHMEN TO MAKE THE WHITENASH SOLUTION

OLD "A" GETS HER FINISHING TOUCHES
GOING MY WAY?

THE FOLKS ACTUALLY HAVE BEER AT THE DRIPPING SPRINGS BAR AT SABINO CANYON

WHAT'S THIS—PEG AND PAT AGAIN?

THE NIGHT BEFORE HOMECOMING. MY, WHAT A BARBECUE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN A TEXAS STEER

OF COURSE THEY WEAR WHITE SHOES THE YEAR 'ROUND

CAMPUS ENTRANCE ON CIRCUS DAY

GAMMA PHI HOUSE

THIS IS WHERE THE BEAR BILL ORIGINATED
THE LAW IN OLD MEXICO

WHAT: MOSS COULDN'T TAKE IT?

GENE AND ALICE ON A PICNIC

DESCENDANTS OF ADAM AND EVE

THE WILDCATS HOLD

THIS IS THE WAY IT LOOKED AFTER ENGINEERS' DAY

"SIG ALPH BROTHERS"

DUTCH, WHAT IS THAT ON THE BABE'S BOOBOO? OH, YEAH?

IS THIS THE ONE, EVALINE?

A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN JUNE

NO, THAT'S NOT A TRAMP; THAT'S SAPPY

WHO SAID THAT THE CO-EDS DIDN'T GO TO CLASSES AT THE U. OF ARIZONA?

JUST AN ENGINEER SHOVELING AFTER THE BRAWL
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE 1934 MODEL BATHING SUIT?

GESIN SHOWS THE BOYS HOW IT IS DONE IN SPRING TRAINING

FRANK, JAMES, RICHY, AND DUCKY IN CAMP AT EL PASO, TEXAS

HANK, JANE, AND MOSS BREAK THE 18TH AMENDMENT

THE CIRCUS GOES BY

LT. "GUS" FARWICK

JOHN AND ED TAKE A VACATION FROM EL PASO

AH! WHICH ONE OF THE BOYS IS THIS?

A NICE HEAVE

IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU HOLD THE MOUTH

YOU SCRATCH MY BACK AND I'LL SCRATCH YOURS

R. O. T. C. GOES TO WAR
JUNIOR CADET OFFICERS

CLARK GOES OVER

JUST A LOAD OF NEW-MOWN HAY

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU TAKE?

DOWN AT CAMP

BOROMANN POSSES FOR THE CAMERA

WHY MOSS!

JACKS, IN INTRA-MURAL MEET

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

GENE SWEARS THAT IT WAS WATER

JACK, TOD, AND KARL

THE ENGINEERS DO A LITTLE RECONSTRUCTION WORK
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT HELD EACH YEAR IN MARCH

“RED” OSWALD DEMONSTRATING A BAR ARM AND HALF NELSON

KEITH METS, SIGMA CHI, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

KEITH METS APPLYING A WRIST LOCK

“RED” OSWALD, A.T.O., 175 LB. CHAMPION

T. J. LENTZ, A.T.O., 135 LB. CHAMPION

J. G. SMITH, A.T.O., 165 LB. RUNNER-UP

JOHN FORD, VARSITY INN, 145 LB. CHAMPION

GENE FILBURN, PHI DELTA THETA, LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

FORD APPLYING A CROSS-SCISSOR RIDE (LENTZ UNDERNEATH)

PAUL SMITH APPLYING A GRAPEVINE OR BODY TWISTER

PAUL SMITH, VARSITY INN, 155 LB. CHAMPION
JOHNNIE LAYS ON A FEW WHILE DUTCH, GENE AND A FEW OF THE UPPER CLASSMEN LOOK ON

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE

THESE MUGS ALL FLUNKED OUT OF LAW SCHOOL

A PART OF THE ENGINEERS' PARADE

TECHNOCRACY

JACKASS

POOR FELLOWS! SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE TOLD THEM BETTER
ADVANCED CORPS READY FOR REVIEW

YOU GUESS; I'M TIRED

SHORTEST GIRL IN SCHOOL ... BUT, OH, MY!

LET'S GO . . . THE NORTH END GOING SOUTH

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE THE DOG?

THE EDITOR'S SECRETARY

JANE, SALLY, AND BETSY

"NOW THIS IS THE WAY I DO IT"
INTRAMURAL BASEBALL GETS UNDER WAY

WONDER WHERE ABBIE IS?

DON'T SHOOT!

OUR REGISTRAR, MR. ZIP LESHER

MOSS AND MARY LOOK HAPPY?

TWO OF THE FOUR DELTA GAMMA BROTHERS

GENE, DUTCH, AND ELGIN LAY ON A FEW

"HERE I STAND ON TWO LITTLE CHIPS"

JACK, LOOKS LIKE YOU ARE WASTING A LOT OF GOOD TIME TAKING PICTURES

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

ONE HE WON'T CATCH

ED AND JOHN; NICE POSE

NOLAN, THROWING THE DISCUS
INTRAMURAL FORM

THE R. O. T. C.

THE SEASON ARRIVES

ANOTHER ARIZONA TOURIST

FORD, SHIMMIN, CLARK, AND ANDERSON AT BLISS

SUCH AFFECTION!

MISS "ACTIVITY"

MORE BLISS

SCHOLAR DEANS AND HIS BOOK

WHAT, MORE PUBLICITY?

WHAT KIND OF A PICNIC IS THIS?

PI PHI THAGUE

NOW GIRLS, JUST WHERE ARE YOU? AND WHY?
DONNY, YOU LOOK TIRLED

PREXY'S HOUSE FROM THE LIBRARY WINDOW

COME ON, LET'S SCORE...

ENKE BECOMES A JUDGE

MISS MARGARET "MICKLE" MATSON

BETTER THAN EL PASO?

WHAT? AT ARIZONA?

BE CAREFUL, GEORGE; YOU'RE WATCHED

OH, BILL! AND YOU A BIG ALPH!

THE FROSH AND SOPHS MIX BETWEEN HALVES IN THE ANNUAL TIE-UP

LIVE THERE, SAPPO?

AT EASE

WHAT PRETTY GAZELLES
A CLASS IN CAMPUSTRY

SPRING TRAINING

LOHSE GOES UP
BUT NOT OVER

DIDN'T THINK HE COULD
HIT THAT LITTLE BAR,
DID YOU?

COLLEGE DEVELOPS
THE MIND
ADVANCED CO-ED EQUITATION

A CAMPUS TRIANGLE?

EXPERT HORSEMAN

A RODEO EXHIBITION OF THE R. O. T. C.

HOW'S THIS FOR AMATEURS?

JUST SOME MORE ROMAN RIDERS

HOLD TIGHT

BEGINNERS LEARNING TO RIDE
THE COLLEGE CIRCUS BAND

THE GALS WITH THE BALLOONS

ENGINEERS' FLOAT

HOPE SHE DON'T LAY AN EGG

COPS LEAD THE PARADE

BEER COMING INTO TUCSON

THE DELTA GAMMA'S FLOAT

THE THETAS WIN FIRST PRIZE FOR THE BEST FLOAT

THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S FLOAT—A RUNNER-UP

JUST TWO PANSIES

THE CAMPUS ENTRANCE ON CIRCUS DAY

ANYBODY COULD TELL THAT THESE GUYS WERE ENGINEERS
HORSES, HORSES, AT THE RODEO

JUMPING

MONKEY DRILLERS' SALUTE

WHO SAID IT WASN'T DUSTY?

THE GIRLS PRACTICE FOR THE HORSE SHOW

ADVANCED CLASS GOING OUT FOR A LITTLE CROSS-COUNTRY
MOUNTED TROOP AT PRESENT SABER

COACH HOLDENESS GIVES FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

TAKING ONE OFF THE BOARDS

REVERSING THE FIELD; IN HOT PURSUIT

ALL FOR A WOODEN BALL

IN FOR A BETWEEN-CHUKKER REST

WILL IT BE A SCORE?
EL RANCHO CIRCLE Z

THE GATE TO A DARN GOOD TIME...

CIRCLE Z AND ARIZONA POLO TEAMS IN A RESTFUL INTERIM

DON'T LET HIM HIT IT

THE FIGHT'S ON

MORE ACTION
LOYAL PIBITES

TODD MINOR OF THE HOUSE THETA

"PURTY" GIRLS

PREXY AND THE BUSINESS MANAGER IN CONFERENCE WITH WALSH

"WHAT THIS HERE COLLEGE NEEDS IS A GOOD CHEER LEADER"

WHICH PI PHI WILL YOU TAKE?

SOLDIER BOYS FIGHTING FOR OUR HONOR
Vanity Fair
Phillips Holmes

April 17th, 1933

Mr. Bob Barber
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Mr. Barber:

Thank you so much for the honor conferred in asking me to judge in this year's selection of a "desert queen" and her "maids of honor". I was so pleased at being asked that I completely forgot what a difficult task it might prove to be. However, that was quickly brought home to me when I sat down with twelve lovely photographs in front of me. Believe me, I was definitely struck with the limitations of a camera. All that I can say for myself in the end is that I have tried to judge to the best of my ability.

I am returning the pictures with Miss Marjorie Sullinger as the choice for "desert queen" and Miss Sally Pierce and Miss Mary Hannah as the "maids of honor".

I am looking forward to an opportunity of visiting the university on my next trip to Arizona, which I hope will be in the near future. I shall most certainly look you up at that time.

Most sincerely,

Phillips Holmes
Miss Marjorie Sullinger
TUCSON, ARIZONA
DESERT QUEEN
Miss Sally Pierce
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA
MAID OF HONOR
Miss Mary Hannah
FLORENCE, ARIZONA
MAID OF HONOR
Miss Eleanor Arthur
DOUGLAS, ARIZONA
CAMPUS CHOICE
College Humor Contest
Miss Elizabeth Tuthill
TUCSON, ARIZONA
ARTIST CHOICE
College Humor Contest
Yesterday—Scrawny, Spanish cattle roamed the arid arroyos—alive to any danger—
an enemy to man and a creature of the desert.

Today—The riotous bloom of irrigated pasturelands—well-stocked granaries—with
ranching and cattle-raising an exacting and progressive science. Progress has been
made.
Dubbed by some, the “Depression Babes,” the class of 1933 faces the world as freshmen in the college of life just as the world wide depression draws to a close. After four years or more of hard work in the halls of the University of Arizona, the members of the class can justly be proud of their record. Scholars, athletes, journalists, actors, and numerous other talented individuals have been in the ranks of this group. In 1929 the class chose as its leaders Jack O'Dowd, Paul Leary, and Josephine MacDonald. The next year the officers were Paulus Stone, Drexel Clark, Jo MacDonald, and Eugenie Rountree. In 1931 the heads of the group were Hal Warnock, John Franks, Donna Leah Smith, and Margaret Matson. The senior year found the class once more under the guidance of Hal Warnock, assisted by Jack Rafferty, Louise Enochs, and Ethel Fisher. The graduating seniors carry with them the best wishes of the entire student body.
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Phoenix, Arizona  
Electrical Engineering  
Phi Delta Theta

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Kappa Sigma

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Phoenix, Arizona  
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Douglas, Arizona  
English  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Globe, Arizona  
English  
Beta Kappa

GORDON BALDWIN  
Portland, Oregon  
Archaeology  
Beta Kappa

GWENDOLYN BALLARD  
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History  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

LOUISE BELLOWS  
Santa Ana, California  
French  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

MARJORIE BICKERSTAFF  
Douglas, Arizona  
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Atascadero, California  
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Business Administration  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Tucson, Arizona  
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ROBERT BROWN  
Tucson, Arizona  
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Phi Gamma Delta

PAUL BROWN  
Phoenix, Arizona  
Chemistry  
Sigma Chi

MARION BROWNLESS  
Etevanda, California  
Music  
Chi Omega

WAYLAND BRUBAKER  
Clifton, Arizona  
Business Administration

GURDON BUTLER  
Tucson, Arizona  
Chemistry  
Phi Gamma Delta

NELLIE JEAN BOUSE  
Jerome, Arizona  
Business Administration  
Pi Beta Phi

ELWOOD BRADFORD  
Yuma, Arizona  
Business Administration  
Kappa Sigma

NADYNE BUTTS  
Sells, Arizona  
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ALICE BYRNE  
Yuma, Arizona  
Home Economics  
Delta Gamma
FRANCES BYRNE  
Yuma, Arizona  
Spanish  
Delta Gamma

HENRY CALHOUN  
Chicago, Illinois  
Law  
Sigma Nu

EMILY CALDWELL  
Trinidad, Colorado  
Home Economics  
Chi Omega

ABBIE CARNEY  
Deming, New Mexico  
Sociology  
Pi Beta Phi

CHARLES COLLINS  
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Phoenix, Arizona  
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Sigma Chi

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Delta Sigma Lambda

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Mesa, Arizona  
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Tucson, Arizona  
Business Administration  
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BRUNT DAWSON  
Tucson, Arizona  
Business Administration  
Sigma Nu

ROBERT DEMING  
Oak Park, Illinois  
Psychology  
Lambda Chi Alpha
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Tucson, Arizona
Mathematics

MUCIO DELGADO
Winkelman, Arizona
Spanish

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Sigma Nu

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Pi Beta Phi

FREDRICK FAHLEN
Prescott, Arizona
History
Sigma Chi

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Delta Sigma Lambda

LUPE FREE
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Jerome, Arizona
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Chi Omega

LEIGH GARDNER
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Beta Theta Pi

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Nogales, Arizona  
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Alpha Phi

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Zeta Beta Tau

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Class of 1934
Class of 1934

The class of 1934 has been outstanding in one line of endeavor throughout its life to date. . . . it has been the leader in the growing trend towards a more sane and humane treatment for the pea-green freshmen as they come in. Bill Cardon, the first year president, started the move, not rare in freshman classes, to make the enforcement of traditions one of spirit rather than force. Campbell Covington, in the Sophomore year, continued this idea by favoring leniency with the new men. Bill Watson in traditions, and Lloyd Helm as president, have worked together to attain the same end this year. The ballyhoo for the Junior-Senior Prom of this Spring got a crowd out for one of the finest and most enjoyable social affairs under University auspices for the year. The officers of both classes worked together on this, led by Helm. The other junior officers for this year have been: vice-president, Vincent Byrne; secretary, Bellamy Priest; treasurer, Lorraine Clark; prom committee, Hart Randall, Hal Bivens, Frances D'Arcy, and the executive council.
HELEN COLEMAN  
Ray, Arizona

PAUL CRAMER  
Amherst, Wisconsin

CHARLES DAVIS  
Glendale, California

OLIVE DAVIES  
Douglas, Arizona

FRANCES D'ARCY  
Jerome, Arizona

STEWART DEPOY  
Jerome, Arizona

MAY DON  
Tucson, Arizona

KATHRINE DODGE  
Tucson, Arizona

OSCAR DRACHMAN  
Tucson, Arizona

DAVID P. DURAND  
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ALEX EDELEN  
Mexico City, Mexico

WILLIS ETHEL  
Bisbee, Arizona
LLOYD HELM  
Douglas, Arizona  

GAIL HUMMEL  
Tucson, Arizona  

FRANCES HUDDLESON  
Fort Huachuca, Arizona  

EDNA JACKSON  
Tucson, Arizona  

WILLIAM JACK  
Douglas, Arizona  

JEANNETTE JUDSON  
Phoenix, Arizona  

FRANK KELLER  
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.  

MARGARET RUTH KENNEDY  
Globe, Arizona  

ELIZABETH KILBRON  
Akron, Ohio  

RALPH KNOWLES  
Phoenix, Arizona  

HARLAND LANE  
Durango, Colorado  

BRUCE LAYTON  
Safford, Arizona
BOWN LITT  
Tucson, Arizona

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Tucson, Arizona

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Flagstaff, Arizona

HOWARD MARCH  
Douglas, Arizona

LUCY McRAE  
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McNary, Arizona

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Phoenix, Arizona

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Kansas City, Missouri

RUTH MILLS  
Tucson, Arizona

ELIZABETH MUDGE  
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RUTH NOBLE  
Tucson, Arizona

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JANE PERKINS
Tucson, Arizona

BEATRICE PETERSON
Tucson, Arizona

GEORGE PONSFORD
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BELLAMY PRIEST
Yuma, Arizona

AL PURCHASE
Flushing, New York

PEGGY PYRE
Madison, Wisconsin

WILLIAM QUESNEL
Tucson, Arizona

JACK RAFFERTY
Blackwell, Oklahoma

GEORGIA RANNEY
Cleveland, Ohio
BEN SLACK  
Tucson, Arizona

ROBERT SPRINGFIELD  
Phoenix, Arizona

JACK SPOONER  
Phoenix, Arizona

ELEANOR SMITH  
San Diego, California

DOUGLAS SMITH  
Tucson, Arizona

FRED STRUCKMEYER  
Phoenix, Arizona

CHESTER STOREY  
Globe, Arizona

WILLIAM STRATTON  
Springfield, Illinois

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Tucson, Arizona

KAY TEAGUE  
San Dimas, California
AUSTIN THOMASON
Phoenix, Arizona

HARRIET THOMPSON
Tucson, Arizona

GERTRUDE TONKIN
Morenci, Arizona

HAROLD TURLEY
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GEORGE WARD
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Santa Ana, California
HANEN WILLIAMS
Springerville, Arizona

JOHN WILLIAMS
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VIRGINIA WILSON
Tucson, Arizona

WARMAN WELLIVER
Indianapolis, Indiana

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ISABELLE BLAKE
Tucson, Arizona

DIXIE LEE BRAYTON
Phoenix, Arizona

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CLARENCE CARLSON
Chandler, Arizona

DON CLARK
Phoenix, Arizona

DREXEL CLARK
Yuma, Arizona

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RICHARD FORSTER
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Wellton, Arizona

LARRY KELLY
Glendale, Arizona

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El Paso, Texas

GORDON McLEAN
Morenci, Arizona

GEORGE MARSHALL
Phoenix, Arizona

JOHN MEANS
Tucson, Arizona

KEITH METS
Mesa, Arizona

DAVID MURDOCK
Tempe, Arizona
IONE REESE
Hayden, Arizona

WILLIAM NASH
Hayden, Arizona

ALMA PACE
Bisbee, Arizona

WILLIAM VAN DEMAN
Tucson, Arizona

MITCHELL WALKER
Chandler, Arizona

MARGARET SCHWAB
Benson, Arizona

MARGARET TAYLOR
Tucson, Arizona

ELIZABETH PETTID
Phoenix, Arizona

ELIZABETH RICHEY
Tucson, Arizona

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Prescott, Arizona

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Phoenix, Arizona
Classes of 1935 and 1936
The present crop of Sophomores absolutely made themselves conspicuous by what they did not do. The first few meetings got off to a very poor start. Justin Smith was elected as president to see the class through a most trying year of financial difficulties. Despite the pleas of a depleted treasury, not enough dues could be collected to give a dance.

At the beginning of the year the Sophs failed to organize strongly enough against the athletic Frosh in the first battle. Consequently they lost the first fight. At the tie-up the Sophs came back strong to win. During the first fight a costly window was broken and the second year treasury was nicked enough to make the annual dance impossible.

The Sophos Club, second year men's organization, functioned efficiently in conjunction with the Chain Gang. At football games and around the campus they were particularly helpful in carrying out traditions and in keeping the neophytes in line.

Justin Smith was president; Morgan Campbell acted as vice-president, and Frances Davis was secretary.
Class of 1936

The class of 1936, as all other freshmen since the beginning of time, came to college with a great many rough edges to be whittled and polished. It is to their credit that the edges have been somewhat pared down; and the future of the members is extremely promising. The greatest asset of the neophytes was their making of the best frosh football machine in many, many years. In basketball they were better than ordinary. It is not expecting too much for the years ahead to see a galaxy of brilliant athletes from this crew.

This year saw Arizona traditions enforced more rigidly than in the past. The newcomers rebelled at the strict rules, but their efforts did not last; for with the organizations, Traditions Committee and Sophos Club, working against them, they had no chance. The Frosh routed the Sophomores in the first skirmish. The Sophs evened the score by winning the tie-up.

The one big event on the Class of 1936 calendar was the annual dance given at Arizona Inn. Billy Kitch as prexy did a very commendable job. Under him were Bob Blake as vice-president and Dorothy Gill as secretary.
Yesterday—The glamour of the desert—its constantly changing panorama of color and shade—the dry, rarified atmosphere—good for what?

Today—it is recognized as an ally in man’s battle with the white plague—broken bodies are received to its bosom, breathe its life—are re-vitalized.

Athletics
Coaches

One of the ablest coaching staffs ever collected at the University served throughout this year as the directors of the destinies of the athletic teams. The popular veteran of many Arizona campaigns, J. F. McKale, exercised supervision over the department in his capacity as director of athletics. McKale and A. L. Slonaker, graduate manager, handled well the difficult tasks of planning schedules and checking expenditures against the budget. Besides his duties as director, McKale was kept busier still by the responsibility of coaching freshman football and varsity baseball.

Lieut. August "Gus" Farwick completed his first season as football coach with a far better record than was expected of a first-year coach. Fred Enke's basketball team again went through a hard schedule with practically all victories. G. A. "Tex" Oliver, here from the coast as head track mentor for only one season, won high praise from all followers of his squad. To Tom "Limey" Gibbings goes much of the credit for the successful intra-mural program; J. L. Picard helped with this by handling wrestling and boxing. Other department assistants were Billy Manning and Frank Sancet.
Two definite innovations were brought forth this year by the crew of yell leaders, led by Gene Romney, elected last spring. The first was the use of two women assistants, and the second was the attempt to seat the men and women in separate sections at football games.

For assistants Romney had two men and two women working throughout the year. Louise Enochs and Geraldine Ruf are to be credited for their work, not only in leading yells, but also in forming a women’s rooting section that showed the men what yelling really was. The men assistants were Roswell Roberts and George Day, both undergraduates who will be available for several years.

Starting with the Homecoming game, the men sat in the wooden bleachers on the east side of the field, and there yelled and raised the devil to their hearts’ content. The women gathered in the stadium and formed their own section. The plan worked most successfully for the first four games, but the last two saw the groups once more united in the stadium. The rooting came to a peak during the successful basketball season. Taken altogether, the yelling of the past season may be said to be an evident improvement over that of the last several years.
Tackle Him!
THE first game of the season was an upset as far as predictions were concerned. Rated as a hard fight for Arizona, it was a great surprise when the Wildcats gave Occidental a nineteen to nothing defeat.

Playing their first game on enemy territory did not handicap the fighting Cats.

Only three times during the entire game did the Tigers come close to scoring. They attempted to gain many times by lateral passes and end runs but the sturdy Arizonans held them and even pushed them back for losses.

Although the Tigers and Cats were both at a disadvantage due to the fact that it was the first night game of the year for both teams, the Wildcats overcame the disadvantage admirably and played an interesting and well-organized game. Arizona’s first score came early in the game when a long run put the Cats in the lead.

The gun prevented another Wildcat score in the first half, but the Arizonans returned strong from their rest, and in the third period alone made more yardage than the Tigers made during the entire game.

Clark, Davies, and Carlson starred in the backfield and turned in a brilliant game. Mannen and O’Dowd scintillated in their work on the line.
ARIZONA 6—LOYOLA 33

Arizona played its first game with Loyola in 1905. Those who saw the game say that the Wildcats put up as sturdy a battle then as they did this past season. At the end of the first half, the score stood at 6 to 6. Although it was obvious that the University of Arizona aggregation was bucking a superior team, the Wildcats played the opposition on even terms.

The Cats scintillated on the defense, but just could not seem to get going during the game. Unable to gain on running plays, the Arizonans attempted to gain through passes, but were unsuccessful.

A good aerial game and consistent gains through organized playing put the Loyola Lions away out in the lead. Sample and O'Dowd turned in satisfactory work.

ARIZONA 12—NEW MEXICO AGGIES 7

In the night game with New Mexico a series of fumbles and poor kicks marred the playing on both sides. The Aggies played an open fluke game with many lateral passes. The Cats consistently outplayed their Farmer opponents.

Arizona gained two hundred and twelve yards in scrimmage to ninety-five for the Aggies.

There were sixteen first downs to five for the visitors. Although there was no outstanding brand of football shown in the game, there were a number of interesting plays made by Clark, Sample, and Greer, the outstanding performers.
IN THE second game played in foreign territory, the Cats failed to score. The University of Arizona backfield was stopped again and again by the strong Tech line. Wildcats were hampered by injuries and adding that to the disadvantage of a long train ride, they went down to disastrous defeat. They just could not seem to make any gains. The Cats played a good defensive game, however, holding Tech on downs four times in the first quarter within the ten-yard line.

ARIZONA 20—TEMPE TEACHERS 6

Arizona's team functioned perfectly to crush the scrappy Bulldogs from Tempe. The Wildcats, bigger and better than ever, hammered away at the Bulldog forward wall for consistent gains in the second quarter with Carlson carrying the brunt of the attack. During the first half, the tricky tactics of the Salt River Valley grid artists worried their opponents, and they were able to score against Arizona. But the Wildcat line, outweighing and outplaying the Bulldogs, rapidly made up the loss.

ARIZONA 6—FLAGSTAFF 7

The University of Arizona players received an unexpected setback from the husky and determined Lumberjacks in their night game at Phoenix. Pre-game predictions of an easy Arizona win seemed correct when the Wildcats took a first quarter lead, but a determined last minute drive coupled with strong defense work by the scrappy Flagstaff eleven brought defeat to Arizona. Inspired play by the northerners deserves especial praise.
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ARIZONA 13—NEW MEXICO 6

NEW MEXICO was completely outclassed in all departments but passing, and the Arizona Cats played a much better game than the score indicates. Although the gamely trying New Mexicans held Arizona to one lone score of 6 to 6 in the first half, the power of the Wildcat line told on the Lobos, and the winning score was made in the third quarter.

ARIZONA 0—SAN DIEGO STATE 13

THE RED AND BLUE players suffered an unexpected loss to San Diego State in the game played at the coast city. In the first half the Wildcats were completely outclassed, but in the third and fourth quarters they had the ball in scoring position many times. The University of Arizona team had twelve first downs to six for San Diego.

ARIZONA 6—OKLAHOMA AGGIES 13

DURING that balmy Thanksgiving Day afternoon, the Wildcats swept into their greatest brilliance by holding the highly touted Oklahoma Aggies to a 13 to 7 score while a stadium partially filled with partisan fans looked on in amazement. The contest, sparkling throughout with brilliant plays, served as a fitting climax to a rather mediocre season as the Cats, waging an uphill battle against overwhelming odds, gained momentum after a listless beginning, to outplay the orange-clad visitors.

A blocked punt in the first minute of play which gave the visitors their initial touchdown, proved too much for Arizona to overcome. Buster Davies, playing his last game for Arizona, and Bud Sample were outstanding in the backfield, while forward wall honors obviously belonged to Jason Greer and Bruce Knapp, a pair of glittering wingmen. Knapp, Mannen, O'Dowd, Anglin, and Clark played their last game for the Red and Blue.
The Arizona Frosh football team coached for the second time by the veteran J. F. McKale, enjoyed another undefeated season. In the first scheduled game of the season, Phoenix High School succeeded in holding the Kittens to a 0 to 0 tie.

The following week the Arizona Understudies piled up a 25 to 0 victory over the Tucson High School Badgers. Ted Bland, carrying the ball, and Phillip Clark running interference, were the main cogs in the Freshman machine.

Two weeks later the Kittens journeyed to Phoenix where they conquered the Phoenix Junior College. When the whistle finally blew, the Freshmen held the long end of a 46 to 0 score. It was in this game that the highly touted beginners conceived the idea that they were just as good as the Varsity, or maybe better. The next week the Tempe Frosh were the victims, taking a 26 to 0 beating at the claws of the litter. It was just two weeks later that the Varsity really showed the Freshmen how to play the game of football. After considerable promotion on the part of the Frosh big shots, the game was arranged. Some of the Freshmen were so confident of winning that they even gave points, but the old men only had to take advantage of their experience to trim the Slimes 19 to 0.

Shoot! Shoot!
Coach Fred Enke's Varsity casaba tossers, playing the toughest schedule in history, emerged with 19 games won, 5 games lost as a record, and placed second in the Border Conference race. The feature of the season saw the Enkemen subdue the mighty Pasadena Major quintet 40-33 in the last home game, Raffety scoring the winning basket with less than a minute left to play.

The Cats opened the season with a double victory over Levy's All-Stars, winning the first tilt 65 to 27, and the second 43 to 29. Raffety, Abbott and Warnock led the scorers, while every member of the squad saw action.

The Varsity then started on their coast trip and tarried in Phoenix long enough to take two games from the Phoenix Independents, and one tilt from Goldwaters. The Independents were led by Webb Caldwell, former U.S.C. captain and all-American, but Raffety, Byrne, and Abbott ran up enough points on the big-shots to win the first game 40 to 29, and the second 28 to 22. Goldwaters fell before the Cat quintet 38 to 30.

The first foe encountered on the coast was the powerful and undefeated Pasadena Majors, who took advantage of a first half lead to win 54 to 30. The Cats hit their stride the following evening, when they met and defeated the Whittier Poets 37 to 28, with Warnock leading the Cat offensive. The Hancock Oilers, Long Beach Independent team composed of coast college stars, then took the Cats 37 to 27. La Verne College showed unexpected strength and almost caught the Arizonans napping, but the Enkemen oozed out a 32 to 31 win. Pomona College Sagehens were the next victims for the Red and Blue hoopers, and were badly beaten 42 to 24. Halting in Yuma on their way home, the Cats took on the Yuma Independent team and administered a 92 to 25 licking to their rivals.

1932 Basketball
Encountering Tempe Teachers as their first Border Conference rivals, the Cats took a twin-win from the Shipkeymen, winning the first game 32 to 30 and the second 30 to 29. Ponsford, Turley, and Abbott scored high while Crismon played brilliant defensively.

The invading New Mexico Aggies were given a 49 to 26 lacing in the first tilt, but caught the Cats napping in the second to win a 38 to 36 decision in the second tilt, which sent one extra period, Meecham scoring the winning basket.

The Cats then invaded the Salt River Valley where they were the underdogs in their series with Tempe. The Cats, with Warnock and Crismon leading the way, won the first tilt 35 to 21 and the second 21 to 16. Close defensive play by Crismon and Shuler kept the scoring down in the second game.

The Enkemen then walked into their first snare, dropping their only series of the season to the Flagstaff Teachers, losing both tilts by three-point margins in the Axman camp. The score of the first game was 35 to 32, and the second 31 to 28.

The highly touted New Mexico Lobos invaded the local athletic plant and the Cats emerged with a twin-win and second place in the conference rating, winning the first tilt 47 to 25 and the second 38 to 29. Warnock and Raffety were outstanding scorers while Crismon and Johnson again shined on defense. After the thrilling Pasadena Major game in which the Cats came from behind to win in the last minute of play, the Enkemen traveled to Thatcher to end their season with a double win from the Gila College Red Devil quintet by scores of 56 to 30 and 38 to 33.
Coach Tom Gibbings directed the Wildcat Frosh through a season of six victories out of nine games. Both of the defeats were at the hands of the Tempe Frosh. Gibbings carried a squad of about 15 men all season and developed a number of men who should be good varsity material next year. Members of the squad were Otto Bejeck, Ted Barthels, Harry Bell, U. L. Conner, John Clark, Irvin Douglas, Jr., Allen Drachman, L. T. Keefe, Adelbert Needham, Elmer Vickers, James Kratz, Ralph Winters, and George Jackson. All of these men succeeded in making numerals, except Bell, Douglas, and Drachman.

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Baseball
Baseball

Coach J. F. McKale's baseball proteges, though handicapped by a scanty schedule, still managed to scrape together opponents for fourteen contests and emerge victor in seven of them. A four-game series with Tempe, won by the Wildcats three games to one, was the only intercollegiate competition of the year. The rest of the opposition was drawn from local semi-professional teams. Captain of the aggregation was Charles Provence, who played his third and last season for the Wildcats in the outer gardens. The manager was Jack Williams. The 1933 squad found only four veterans on the roster, Hollinger, Jack Provence, and Davies. Of these, all were third-year men except Jack who completed his second season. Of the seventeen men on the squad all but about five will return for the coming season. The group was augmented this year by the presence of three freshmen, Aguirre, Rasmessen, and Grossetta, who were eligible in the second semester according to Border conference rules for baseball and track. In the voiced opinion of Coach McKale, Bill Jack, at shortstop, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the team in playing ability. The season was more successful than was expected at first by followers of the team; McKale attributes the unexpected success to the pitching ability shown by Jim Morris and Louis Kelleman.
The season was started late in March with a three-game series with Vance's bakery, local team. Arizona won the second, 14-0, but lost the first and third, 9-7 and 7-5. The PFE team was the next opposition, and the varsity split with them, winning the first 6-5 and losing the second 14-5. On April 7 and 8, Tempe invaded Tucson to lose two games to Arizona 5-0 and 15-5. The following week the Wildcats defeated PFE 6-5 in one game, but lost the second 1-0. On April 21, Vance's was beaten 10-9, but on the 25th PFE won another from the Wildcats 11-2. Journeying to Tempe, April 29, the varsity played Tempe a double-header and split the series, winning the first 3-1 but losing the second 5-1. The final game of the season came May 3 when PFE nosed out the Mackmen 10-6. During this schedule of fourteen games, the Arizona team won three and lost one to Tempe, split a four-game series with Vance's, and took two games out of six played with PFE.

On the roster of the club were seventeen men, all of whom saw action during the year. McKale's catchers were the veteran Hollinger and the freshman Aguirre; pitchers were Morris and Kelleman, with Davies flinging one game; at first base were Abbott and Lewis. Second was covered by Raffety and Boyle. Bill Jack handled the shortstop position without an understudy all year. Competitors for the third-base position were Rasmessen and Mickle, with the latter spending part of his time in the outfield. In the outer gardens were Captain Provence, Davies, Warnock, Greer, Grossetta, and Thurston. Of these, Coach McKale expected to give letters to about fourteen and freshmen numerals to three more.
During the season the pitching duties were handled by Jim Morris and Louis Kelleman. The former worked on the mound in eight of the fourteen games and managed to chalk up victories in five of them. His record included two wins from Tempe, one from Vance's, and two from PFE. Losses were all to PFE. During the five games that he labored on the mound, Kelleman won two and lost three. His losses were to Vance's and to Tempe, while his wins were from the same two teams. "Buster" Davis took over the pitching duties in only one contest, and that on a day when the PFE was on a hitting spree. The loss was 14-5.

In team batting the average was slightly over .300, according to statistics compiled by Manager Jack Williams. Seven of the squad batted over the .300 mark and so helped boost the team record. Leading the group was Bill Lewis, substitute first baseman, who marked up an average of .381. Second honors went to Jason Greer and Jim Morris, each of whom batted .353. "Buster" Davies came next with an average of .347. Bill Jack, Jack Raffety, and Francis Thurston, each with a record of .333 for the season, completed the list of those in the charmed .300 circle. With all but one of these leading hitters returning next season and with only three regulars lost by graduation, prospects for a successful year in 1934 are considered better than ordinary by the veteran Coach McKale.
On Your Mark!
With only the Border Conference championship meet at Albuquerque remaining on the schedule as the book goes to press, the Arizona Wildcats find their string of victories unbroken. Lop-sided wins from Tempe, at Greenway, and in a handicap meet with Tucson high school were highlighted by several stellar performers, chiefly Captain “Bud” Sample and Charles Fowler. Gordon Willey, Louis Clark, and Dori Hjalmarson also accounted for new records during the season and so gained a place in Arizona’s athletic hall of fame.

The team, defending Border states champions, was coached by G. A. Oliver, who came to Arizona during his sabbatical leave from a coast school to turn out another winning Wildcat squad. Commonly known as “Tex,” Oliver won the friendship of all his men and high praise from all followers of the track season.

The first participation in track events by Arizona men came during the first semester when Gordon Willey, sprinter, and “Bud” Sample, weight man, traveled to a coast invitation meet. Poor condition due to the early time of year kept Willey from a place in the 100-meter event, but Sample hurled the javelin far enough to win second. The next meet was a handicap one with Tucson high school. In this, the varsity gave away handicaps almost ridiculously large, but managed to win by a one-sided score. Competing against Tempe in a dual-meet, Arizona won 98-33, annexing practically every first place. The Green-
way contest followed the dope and Arizona won with points enough to outnumber all other competitors. The Phoenix Y. M. C. A., composed of former college stars, came second with some 25 counters. The final contest of the year was held at Albuquerque on May 13, and there is some talk of entering several men in the intercollegiates during the summer. If this is done the men will take care of all arrangements but will compete for the school. Rumors of a contest with the University of Mexico appeared to be unfounded, although some actual negotiations were carried on.

Every event had several good men competing for the Wildcats. In the 100 and 220 Gordon Willey, Austin Riesen, and Roy Wallace carried the burden. Willey was the only veteran, the other two being newcomers and eligible for several more seasons. Four-forty men were Fowler, Stewart, and Bishop. Fowler also ran the 880 and was teamed with Hjalmarson and Royall. The mile was handled by Hjalmarson alone. In the two-mile event the Arizona contestant was Williams. Hurdle events, both highs and lows, were taken care of by a trio of new men, none of whom had ever competed in college events before. Welmon Renner, the only veteran hurdler of the squad, was lost early in the season due to a pulled tendon. Byrne, Lohse, Turner, and Bradford (in the 220 lows) were the performers. Field events were well handled with Sample, O'Dowd, Nolan, and Henderson in the shot and discus; Sample and Nolan in the javelin; Wallace and Henderson in the broad jump; Jordan and Forbes in the high jump; and Clark in the pole vault. The mile relay team was a consistent winner, being composed of Stewart, Bishop, Hjalmarson, and Fowler. Bradford competed in one meet as the third man.
The season saw several excellent marks set up by the Arizona track and field men. As outstanding as any were the feats of Charles Fowler, sophomore middle distance man. At Greenway, Fowler set a new record of 50 seconds flat in the quarter mile, and then came back in the half mile to run second in one of the fastest 880's ever run in Arizona. The event was won by a non-collegiate performer from the coast. Fowler's time was taken at 1:57.4. Later, at the Tempe meet, Fowler broke the school record for the event, being clocked at 2:00.6. Gordon Willey's feat of running the century in ten flat twice during the season was another highlight of the year. At Greenway, Dori Hjalmarson won the mile and set a new record with the excellent time of 4:30.5. Sample also set new records at the same meet, pushing the shot record out to 46 feet 7½ inches and the discus up to 135 feet. His javelin heave of 198 feet was an easy winner, but fell short of last season's best of 204 feet. Two other performers were Louis Clark and Roy Wallace. Clark consistently did over 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault and reached 11 feet, 11 inches at one time. Wallace pushed himself through the air to set a new school record of 22 feet 7½ inches in the intra-mural broad jump, but failed to extend this distance in later meets, although he was a consistent winner. The majority of these men will again be eligible for competition in the coming year, and it is expected that the track victories of the Wildcats will be continued.
Minor Sports
Led by the brilliant playing of Merle Moore, the University of Arizona tennis team again swept through a tough schedule to complete another successful season.

Captain Moore led the Wildcat racquet wielders down to El Paso for the Southwestern tournament, where he was runner-up in this event, being beaten in the finals by George Ball of El Paso, in a torrid five-set match. Moore and Charlie Mickle were beaten in the semi-finals of the open doubles.

Greenway Day furnished the next Varsity competition, and Captain Moore won this event by beating Ralph Arnold of Ontario, California, in five sets. During this same Valley trip, the team, composed of Preston, Solomon, Maddock, Leach, and Biggs, defeated the Tempe Teachers 5 to 3.
The Arizona State Tennis tournament was then encountered by the Wildcat netters and Moore’s sparkling play brought him to the finals where he lost to Russell Ball of El Paso in another five-set match.

As this section goes to press, a two-man team composed of Moore and Mickle are practicing for the Border Conference meet at Albuquerque, May 13, and return matches with Tempe Teachers and Phoenix J. C.

The Varsity is composed of Captain Merle Moore, Charles Mickle, George Preston, Ferrin Solomon, Bill Maddock, Irving Labensart, Davis Biggs, Burt Leach, and Pete Haase. Prospects are exceedingly bright for the coming season, as Captain Moore is the only graduating player.
Intra-Mural Athletics

Top row: Varsity Inn tennis champions; graceful Stambaugh.
Middle row: Doubles; Sigma Chi baseball champions.
Bottom row: Oliver sets them off; a hit?
Intra-Mural Athletics

Upper left: The Phi Delta Theta house basketball champions. Upper right: Wallace in the air; and, below: Renner leads.

Center left: “Samp” lets sail. Lower left: O’Dowd and Sample. Lower right: Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge basketball champions and Coach Jack.
Intra-Mural Athletics

Top row: Phi Gamma Delta track champions; going up.

Middle row: The javelin; wrestling squad.

Bottom row: Wallace wins the 220; the shot put; Varsity Inn fall swimming champs.
Intra-Mural Athletics

Top row: Varsity Inn track team; Sample; broad jump.

Bottom row: Nolan; Delta Chi cross-country team, winners of 2nd, 1st, and 3rd.
Intra-Mural Athletics

Top row: Royall leads the intramural mile; Renner sails out.

Middle row: Intra-mural pole vault; Nolan and the discus.

Bottom row: McKale; plenty of clearance; round and round.
W. A. A.
The department of physical education for women extended its activities this year to include not only the usual comprehensive schedule of intra-mural athletics but also several intercollegiate contests. Miss Ina E. Gittings heads the department as director, and she is ably supported by four experienced instructors. All four of these work on the intra-mural program, and each gives particular attention to one or more sports. Miss Marguerite Chesney specializes on tennis and other sports in general; Miss Mary Keeth also devotes her time to the entire field, but emphasizes hockey and basketball; Miss Virginia Kling is particularly interested in archery and golf; and Miss Genevieve Brown is a leader in dancing and archery.

Three intercollegiate meets were entered during the past year by the University of Arizona; and numerous individuals participated in state and southwestern competition. On February 18, Arizona women met and defeated Tempe teams in three sports, golf, archery, and basketball. In December, at Tempe, the first and second hockey teams both lost to Tempe in the rain, but the golfers again came through and won their matches. The third meet entered by Arizona co-eds was the state archery tournament, and in this the women placed first and third.

Individual feats of women coached by the Arizona physical education department include the winning of the southwestern doubles crown in tennis by Jo Free; the going to the finals in the singles in the same meet by the same young lady; and the placing in the first ten of two Arizona women in the state archery meet early in April.
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Cooperating with the faculty of the women's physical education department to carry out the extensive program followed during the year, the officers of the Women's Athletic Association started out with their annual "Frosh" picnic at which they outlined the activities which they would aid in sponsoring. These activities, carried out during the year, were swimming, under the leadership of Arline Borquist; basketball, led by Ernestine Childs; hiking, by Lois Dixon; tennis, by Jo Free; speedball, by Bellamy Priest; dancing, by Eleanor Smith; baseball, by Elsa Starck; riding, by Fawn Weaver; archery, by Martha Yount; hockey, by Billie Weber; golf, by Virginia Ruthrauff; and minor sports, by Danna Good. These events took place in inter-class and inter-house competition.
BEST SPORTS GIRL—ETHEL FISHER

For her sportsmanship, leadership, personal achievement, and outstanding contributions to the advancement of women’s athletics, Ethel Fisher was given this high award made each year by the physical education department. Ethel is a graduating senior with a physical education major, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, outgoing president and former business manager of W.A.A., “A” Club member, blanket winner on athletic points, and a member of practically every team at one time or another. Her home is in Phoenix.
Top row: Maricopa's inter-group speedball winners.—Swimming sport leader, Arline Borquist.

Middle row: Dance leader, Eleanor Smith.—Baseball.—Varsity basketball squad.

Bottom row: Dorothy Wisdom umpires.—Eunice Brehm pitching.—Assistant swimming leader, Helen Bei-
sier.—“Orchesis” dance team.
Top row: Step-ladder baseball.—Varsity archery team.

Middle row: Basketball leader, Ernestine Childs.—High-point swimming cup winner, Helen Steele.—Home again.—Theta’s inter-group swimming winners.

Bottom row: Consolation winner and semi-finalists of open tennis tournament.—Baseball leader, Hazel Reader.—Basement baseball.
Top row: Varsity Villagers' inter-group basketball winners.—Assistant tennis leader, Marjorie Miller.—School tennis champion and sport leader, Jo Free.

Middle row: Golf sport leader, Virginia Ruthrauff, and assistant, Alice Hopkins.—Varsity golf team.

Bottom row: Varsity Villagers' inter-group tennis champions.—Strike.
Top row: Eunice Brehm in action.—Maricopa Hall’s inter-group baseball champions.
Middle row: Baseball Kibitzers.—A homer?
Bottom row: Dancing class group.—Phi Omega Pi’s inter-group baseball runners-up.
Yesterday—Mighty sentinels of mauve, tan, purple, and grey—their stillness broken only by the native Indian and the screams of the panther and eagle.

Today—Burrows like prairie dog holes catacomb the hills. Man in his desire to unlock Nature's jewel-box has wrested fortunes from the bare rocks.

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Handbook

From the office of the graduate manager there comes forth each year a little blue-covered handbook that guides freshmen and other new students in their efforts to learn all there is to know about the University of Arizona. This year, as for the past several, the book was edited by the graduate manager, A. L. Slonaker. The business end fell on the capable shoulders of Mrs. Pearle Hart. Assisting in the editorial work was Jean Provence.

The handbook presents in condensed form all the school songs and yells, the information that concerns activities, the record of the previous year, data on organizations, a place for the class schedule, a small calendar for recording engagements, and all other features that are of value to both new and old students. Every freshman is required to carry the handbook with him wherever he goes and to be ready to quote information from it upon request. Other students are also given the book, but it serves them as a reference source rather than as a text.
Stage & Platform
Scenes From Campus Plays

Top row: A scene from "Allison's House"
Middle row: Another scene from the same play
Bottom row: A murder in "R. U. R."
Campus Dramatics Leaders

Top row: William Van Deman, Billie Weber, Dr. Norma D. Solve
Bottom row: Hart Randall, Lillian Vezzetti, Mucio Delgado
Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club was again directed this year by Miss Amelia Cook. Under her guidance, concerts were given in Tucson, Benson, Bisbee, and Douglas. The individual members of the club took active parts in both oratorios, furnishing some of the soloists for the spring presentation.

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Men's Glee Club

To Mr. Rollin Pease goes much of the credit due for the excellent nature of the work done during the year by the Men's Glee Club. This group gave a home concert during the first semester, and between semesters traveled to northern Arizona to give a series of programs there. Members of the group took active part in both oratorios.

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Harry Lusk
David Murdock
Concert Band

Professor Joseph DeLuca once again directed the excellent concert band through another successful season. Included in the activities of the year were two home concerts, performances at the fair and the rodeo, playing at football games, and a series of outdoor concerts in the spring.

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Edmund Felix  Bruce Layton  Donald Rait  Thomas Woodall
Kenneth Fisher  Joseph Lillywhite  Melvin Reese  Leonard Woods
Ennes Francisco  Myron Lusk  Gene Reid  Donald Wrax

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Orchestra

The orchestra of the university, under Professor Roy A. Williams, furnished the music for the two oratorios presented by the College of Music. A string quintet and a women's string quartet, both taken from the membership of the orchestra, were among the most popular of the musical groups, being constantly in demand for entertainment.

MEMBERS

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Leonard Nally  
Sam Posner  
Betty Bandel  
John McBride  
Leonard Woods  
Julia Rebeil  
Martha Moore  
Roy Williams
Presentations of Handel’s “Messiah” in the fall and of Mendelssohn’s “Elijah” in the spring marked the passage of the ninth season for the Oratorio Society. To Dean Charles Rogers once more goes much of the credit for the success of both performances. The soloists for the “Messiah” were Rollin Pease, baritone; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Clemente Gifford, contralto; and Marie Zendt, soprano.

In the “Elijah,” a new plan of having student soloists was used. This innovation was well received by the audience and served to reveal unusual talent among the younger group. Those taking part as soloists were Heloise McBride and Marion Brownless, sopranos; Edith Levertion and Howard Barret, contraltos; Andrew White and Herman Novick, baritones; and Robert McBride and Ray West, tenors.
Forensics

Three debates won, two lost, and five non-decisions constituted the record of the men's varsity debate squad at the time the Desert went to press. The record of the women was less favorable with one non-decision and two losses; and the junior college squad lost its championship to Gila College in the fall. Although varsity orators and extemporaneous speakers failed to gain any intercollegiate recognition, William Dunipace succeeded in winning first in the state junior college competition, and Wilbur Mulcahy took third in the oratory. All varsity debates were coached by Instructor Lish Whitson, while Professor W. Arthur Cable was in charge of the junior college debaters and of all orators and extemporaneous speakers. For the second year Otho Books handled the position of manager, meeting all visiting teams and keeping a watchful eye on all expenditures.

Chronologically the junior college debate season came first. Contrary to usual practice, the championship was decided by a tournament. The meet was held at Flagstaff, and although Arizona entered a first and second team, the title was won by Gila College of Thatcher.

The regular varsity season opened in February, when, on the 28th, Bill Rogers and Leslie Taylor met the traveling Stanford team in Tucson in a no-decision contest. The subject of this debate, as for all varsity contests put on, was "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-Allied war debts."

In March, Bill and James Rogers (not brothers) won a decision from New Mexico State Teachers' College, speaking on the affirmative. In early April, Donna Leah Smith and Jim Rogers took the affirmative in a no-decision contest with University of New Mexico. Late March saw two traveling teams in the field. Donna Leah Smith and Peggy Taylor traveled to Los Angeles and met Redlands on the affirmative, Southwestern University on the affirmative, and the University of Southern California also on the affirmative side. The second was a no-decision affair, but Arizona lost the other two. At the same time, the men's varsity began its trek to the Pacific Forensic League contests held at the University of Oregon, in Eugene. On the way back debates were held with seven different schools. This team was composed of William Dunipace and Leslie Taylor. A no-decision contest with Fresno State Teachers, Arizona on the negative, came first. At Bakersfield Junior College a double-header on the same day was divided by the two schools, Arizona winning on the affirmative and losing on the negative. Arizona next took the negative against Southwestern affirmative. No decision was rendered.
Debate

The highlight of the trip came March 29 when Dunipace and Taylor spoke on the negative against the strong University of Southern California squad, and won a unanimous decision. The trip was concluded with a no-decision debate with Occidental on the question of radio as a menace, and a two-to-nothing loss to the University of Redlands, Arizona on the negative.

The various speech contests aroused quite a little interest on the campus, a number participating in each contest. The local oratory championship was won by Dick Harless, but due to his ineligibility, the alternate, Wilbur Mulcahy, represented Arizona at Oregon. Mulcahy went through in the Pacific League competition to win fifth place in the finals. The extemporaneous title was won by Leslie Taylor, but not until he and James Rogers had emerged from one contest in a tie. Taylor failed to place at Oregon. The third member of the contestants at the League meet was William Dunipace, who spoke and took fifth in the after-dinner speaking affair.

The Junior College extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and interpretative reading contests also attracted several contestants. The oratory title for the school was won by Wilbur Mulcahy, who placed third at Thatcher. Keith Loftfield was the alternate. William Dunipace not only won the school title in extemporaneous speaking but continued on to win the state championship. Loftfield was also alternate for this branch of speaking. Arizona was represented in the interpretative reading by Elizabeth Adams.


Toward the end of the year, just as the book was being sent to press, Arizona met Flagstaff in a double debate on the war debt question.

An interesting innovation this year was an intra-mural speaking contest, sponsored by a local merchant who donated a circulating cup for the organization winning, and individual prizes for the individual winners. This is expected to be a permanent contest on the campus, and is of particular interest because the subject matter concerns itself with campus topics. Each organization is entitled to enter a maximum of three men, a series of elimination contests are held, and the winners are awarded points toward the count for the trophy.
Military
Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. The Arizona company is Company K of the Fourth Regiment, and was established in 1923.

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JAMES C. STEWART
Captain
Military Department

With the rating by the corps inspector still to be announced, it is generally conceded that the past year has been one of the most successful for the military department. Under the direction of a new Commander, Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Holder, the department has continued along the same progressive lines as those of former years. Regular weekly drills, each Tuesday morning; classes in first, second, and advanced year courses; reviews; participation in parades; polo games; and the final field period early in April were all included in the work of the year.

The regiment was commanded by Cadet Col. Frank Armer. To him goes the award made each year to the honor senior and honor graduate. To him goes the saber presented each year by the department to the honor graduate for contributions to the progress of the regiment and for all around ability as a soldier. This award, formerly known as the Powell Saber, was called the P.M.S. and T. award this year in recognition of the fact that it was presented by the officers of the regular army stationed at the university.

Other awards were: Honor squadron, Second Squadron, Cadet Major Leigh O. Gardner, commanding; honor troop, Troop “G,” Cadet Captain Charles O. Brown, commanding; honor platoon, First Platoon, Troop “E,” Cadet First Lieut. Drexel D. Clark, commanding; honor squad, First Squad, Troop “A,” Cadet Corporal Alex Elias, commanding; honor junior (new award), Cadet Second Lieut. Wayne C. Foster; honor sophomore, Cadet First Sergeant Charles M. Cochran; and honor freshman, Cadet Corporal Patrick M. Hollis.
Starting the year with only three returning lettermen, Coach Nelson I. Beck whipped his rifle team into shape and emerged with a very creditable group of underclass marksmen. Next season promises to be much more of a success, for twelve experienced shots will be back around whom to form the squad. Competition in the Hearst and War Department national intercollegiate matches and four telegraphic meets constituted the schedule for the year. For the fourth time Texas A. and M. and Arizona shot it out for the championship of the Eighth Corps Area with only a few points separating first and second place. Arizona placed second this year, one point behind the winners. In the War Department national intercollegiate matches, Arizona placed first, five points ahead of Texas A. and M. National results have not yet been announced. In the William Randolph Hearst national intercollegiate shoot, the Arizona squad ranked eighth in the country, the lowest place in the last four years. There was no participation as a team in the state matches, but individual members entered and placed high.

The team was captained by Kenneth King. King and James Stewart are the only two lettermen lost to the team for the coming year. Members of the squad were Kenneth King, James C. Stewart, George Paul, Ralph Knowles, Dick Hatchey, Donald Teis, Billy Kitch, Lester Mayne, Billy Marteny, Burton Genung, Dave Jones, Ned Season, Ed Heuss, Bob Morgan, Oscar Drachman, Ernest Moreno, and Harley Arnett.
More than a hundred girls, many of them proficient enough to take part in any horse show in the country, participated in the equitation work at the university during the past year. Entire charge of this group, about thirty of whom were advanced students, rested with Major Mack Garr. From Private Caisson of the regular army and Fawn Weaver, sport leader, and her assistants came valued aid. These assistants included Ernestine Childs, Kay Teague, Frances Huddleson, Jane Anderson, and Helen Inch. Particular credit for their ability as horsewomen must be given the members of the Desert Riders, honorary riding group.

During the year the riding classes took part in a ladies’ horse show, a Gymkhana, the rodeo parade, and several other exhibitions. National prominence was given their work through the medium of two news reel companies that photographed the riding classes in the Cactus Forest near Tucson. The year’s activities were concluded with a ride and picnic early in May. To show their appreciation for the interest and aid of Major Garr, the members of the riding classes presented their instructor with a trophy at the end of the year. Deep appreciation for the gift is expressed by the Major through the pages of the Desert.
LIEUT. -COL. HOLDERNESS

Coach

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Another Wildcat Victory

In the Riviera game at Tucson March 25 Forster's horse fell and Forster suffered a fractured ankle which kept him out for the remainder of the season. Forster was the last surviving player of the team which Coach Mauger took east in 1931, being a substitute on that team. In non-college games Bill Rogers played in the line-up, while in the college games Gaynor Hathaway stepped into Forster's position.

Arizona annexed the Nogales International open in the fall and by spring had won the Western College championship for the third consecutive year. The Wildcats won more than three-fourths of their games.

The list of games won and lost include: Arizona 14, Tucson Town 4 plus 10 handicap; Arizona 11, Riviera C. C. 5; Arizona 4, Riviera C. C. 7; Arizona 14, Cocospera Ranch 7; Arizona 13, Circle Z Ranch 6; Arizona 9, N. M. M. I. 7; Arizona 10, N. M. M. I. 6 plus 1 handicap; Arizona 6, Tucson Town 5; Arizona 11, Stanford 4; Arizona 3, Stanford 1 plus 4 handicap; Arizona 7, Stanford 0; Arizona 15, Nogales 2; Arizona 14, Phoenix Ingleside 1; Arizona 8, Flying V Ranch 3; Arizona 6, Eighth Cavalry 5; Arizona 4, Eighth Cavalry 4 (tie); Arizona 8, Circle Z Ranch 4; Arizona 4, Circle Z Ranch 5; Arizona 8, Phoenix Ingleside 1; Arizona 8; Tucson Freebooters 4; Arizona 5, Riviera C. C. 10; Arizona 7, Riviera C. C. 10; Arizona 10, Circle Z Ranch 6; Arizona 4, Stanford 4 (tie); Arizona 7, Stanford 2; Arizona 5 plus 3 handicap, Riviera 5; Arizona 6, N. M. M. I. 6 (tie); Arizona 8, N. M. M. I. 4.

MILTON GORODESKY
Manager
Yesterday—The adobe hut sheltering teacher and student from the torrid rays of the sun—the State must educate.

Today—The campus of our great University—the school system and physical equipment of today’s Arizona are second to none—progress has been made in Education.

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National honorary organization for senior women. Local charter granted 1926

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Junior men's honorary organization.

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*Organized in 1932*

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National Sophomore Organization for Men
Local Chapter Founded 1931

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Honorary scholastic fraternity. Local chapter granted 1916.

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National Honorary Legal Fraternity
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National Honorary and Professional Music Fraternity
Local Chapter Granted October 1, 1927

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National Honorary Spanish Fraternity
Local Chapter granted in 1931

OFFICERS

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Honorary engineering fraternity. Local chapter granted in 1926.

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National honorary mathematics fraternity. Local chapter granted in 1930.

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Professional Engineering Fraternity. Local Chapter Granted 1930  

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National professional commerce fraternity for men. Local chapter granted 1923.  

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Kappa Beta Pi
International legal sorority. Local chapter granted May 31, 1932

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Wranglers
Honorary literary organization for women. Founded 1916.

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Honorary riding organization for women.

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Pi Lambda Theta
National honorary education fraternity for women. Local chapter granted 1928.

OFFICERS
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Phi Mu Alpha

National honorary music fraternity for men. Local chapter granted in 1927.

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Pi Delta Epsilon

National honorary journalistic fraternity. Local chapter granted in 1921.

OFFICERS

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National honorary home economics fraternity for women.
Local chapter granted in 1926.

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Phi Beta Kappa

National honorary scholastic fraternity. Local chapter granted in 1932.

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

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, January 27, 1870.
Local chapter granted September 17, 1917.
Taylor, Thompson, Tenney, P. Perkins, Lynch, Duncan, Heirdon, Ballard, Wilson, Watson, Sutton, Peel
J. Perkins, Preson, Powhatan, Phelps, Tophoy, Vilsert, Wills, Leverty, Moraitry, Adams, Anderson, Richards
Anderson, Beck, Bellows, Richey, Elite, Conter, Conger, Enigleman, Byars, Barnes, Boddinghouse, Fitzgerald
Hornberger, Huntzicker, Inch, Hartig, Fisher, Curley, Ellis, Bieden, Holzworth, Arthur

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., October 13, 1870.
Local chapter granted January 3, 1920.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., November 11, 1874.
Local chapter granted April 29, 1922.
Delta Gamma

Local chapter granted March 22, 1923.

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FLORENCE FOSTER
RUTH NOBLE
DOROTHY CHAMBERS
DOROTHY LIND
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GRACE CONNOR
DORIS HARVEY
ROBBYE WILDER
LORRAINE CLARK
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Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895.
Local chapter granted 1922.

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Peggy Paige
Sarah Pierce
PLEDGES
Lillian Zimmerman
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Geraldine Young
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Alpha Phi

Founded October 10, 1872. Local chapter granted March 12, 1926.

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- MARGUERITE FAIRES
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- ROYDA MOORE
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- MARGARET SCHWAB
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- ELISE PAULI
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- GERALDINE RUP
Phi Omega Pi

Founded at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., March 5, 1910.
Local chapter granted November 30, 1929.

MEMBERS
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JEAN MCWHIRT

PLEDGES
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GRETCHEN FLOYD
IONE ROGERS
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ELLA RAHM
GALE BEEMAN
Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., October 15, 1885.
Local chapter granted charter October 31, 1930.
Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902
Local chapter granted December 13, 1930

MEMBERS:

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

MEMBERS:
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NELSON FORREST
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WENDELL TURNER

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PHILLIP CLARK
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856
Local chapter granted 1918
Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Jan. 1, 1869
Local chapter granted March 30, 1918

MEMBERS:
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Willard Fleming
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James Kingsbury
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Dick Horney
Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855
Local chapter granted April 21, 1921
Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December, 1884
Local chapter granted May 3, 1923

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WALTER STOKES
AUSTIN THOMASON
WILLIAM VAN DEMAN
GEORGE WARD
WARMAN WELIVER
HORTON YEAGER
CLARENCE WOLLARD
Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868
Local chapter granted January 1, 1924

MEMBERS:
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HAROLD WARNock
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JOHN WOOD
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JAMES R. WYATT
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Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1890
Local chapter granted May 2, 1925

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GORDON McANNON  ROBERT SHIMMIN
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JAMES MORRIS  ROBERT SHIMMIN
WILLIAM NASH  WILLIAM SMITH
ROBERT DEVAULT  MANNING GRIFFITH
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Founded at Jewish Theological Seminary, December 29, 1898
Local chapter granted charter, April 10, 1926

MEMBERS:

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MAX KRUGER
HERMAN LANGE
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RICHARD SASULY
ROBERT PICARD
FERRIN SOLOMON

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PAUL PRIMOCK
LEONARD LEVITCH
HARRY LANGE

H. Lange, Levitch, Labensart, Picard, Soloman, Primock
Greenbaum, Landau, L. Levy, Herman Lange, Kruger, A. Levy
Beta Kappa

Founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1901
Local chapter granted May 11, 1929

MEMBERS:
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LARRY CROSS
WILLIAM HUDSPETH
KENNETH KING
EDWIN MILKEY
Delta Sigma Lambda

Founded at the University of California, September 9, 1921
Local chapter granted March 23, 1930
Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865
Local chapter granted charter May 1, 1930

MEMBERS:

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JUSTIN SMITH
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HANSELL COULSON
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DIELS GARDNER

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ALVIN HAASE
EARL MILLER
LOCKE ROWE
ALLEN HANSON
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JOHN CARMAN
Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, May 1, 1848
Local chapter granted April 18, 1931

MEMBERS:
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DETON BISHOP
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GILBERT BROWN
ROBERT B. BROWN
ROBERT BROUSSARD
JOHN BUDLONG
GURDON BUTLER
MORGAN CAMPBELL
ROBERT CROMWELL
GEORGE DALTON
ALEXANDER EDELEN
FRED FIELDER
RAY FORENAS
LANSING GILMORE
CHARLES HICKCOX
JOHN HART
ROBERT KIRK
WILLIAM KITCH
ALEXANDER MANNEN
ROBERT MORGAN

G. Brown, Barkell, Dalton, Campbell, Cochran, Brady, R. Brown, Broussard
Bishop, Cromwell, Kirk, Hickcox, Holmes, Gilmore, Forsnas, Paul
Season, Sanders, Randall, Fielder, Kitch, Edelen, Morgan, Swain

PLEDGES:
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WILLIAM HOLMES
WILLIAM LYMAN
CHARLES WILSON
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JAMES KRATZ
BERT MOORE
JAMES JONES
National Pan-Hellenic is a group whose function is to regulate relations between the Greek letter social sororities in regard to rushing, to discuss questions which concern all the groups in general, and to arbitrate and pass judgment when some question of policy is involved. Its membership is made up of two representatives from each house on the campus. Monthly a meeting is held to discuss routine problems, and special meetings are held when they are deemed necessary.

Pan-Hellenic was instrumental in establishing the present system of rushing on the Arizona campus, which has proved to be quite successful during the time it has been installed here. A preliminary rush tea is given by each house to determine those students to whom they are to send date books, carrying a schedule of their rush activities during rush week. The rushee returns the filled-in date books and the activities are commenced. At the end of the week, one day termed "Silent Day" is observed with no communication allowed between rushee and the various groups. At the end of the period the rushee hands in her favored list of three sororities in the order of her preferences; the successful group is notified the following morning, and pledging follows.

All matters of laxness on the part of organizations in regard to the regulations, are considered before Pan-Hellenic, and suitable punishment, usually in the form of revoked privileges, is dealt out.

Each year the organization sponsors a social function, the Pan-Hellenic formal, which is one of the largest social affairs of the year. This year it was successfully held at El Conquistador Hotel.
The first activity of the Council was the staging of the annual Interfraternity Smoker at the Commons. John Woods was in charge of arrangements, and those Greeks present were entertained with comic skits sponsored by the pledges of each organization.

Among the outstanding social events of the year was the Interfraternity Ball, held in December at El Conquistador Hotel. President Gillespie headed the committee on arrangements; the music was furnished by Clancy's Collegians.

The Council demonstrated that it could function in student, as well as faculty government, as it was instrumental in gaining the passing of petitions for initiation by the Student Activities Committee on a basis somewhat below the rigid requirement held by the University. This move was a great aid to campus organizations in view of the economic conditions existing during the past year.
Halls
Almost a hundred girls live in Maricopa Hall, the larger of the two women's dormitories. This group has been unusually well organized this year and their activities numerous. Because of its size and facilities Maricopa has been the scene of social events not only for the residents, but also for the Varsity Villagers and the various service organizations. Under the auspices of the newly formed inter-hall council, social hours were held twice monthly for the residents of the campus dormitories. This entertainment was tried for the first time this year, and the success is a tribute to its backers.

A group of active and efficient officers served throughout the year in an effort to bring enjoyment to the Maricopa residents. Heading these was Louise Enochs as president; Janet Hampston, vice-president; and the secretary-treasurer was Eleanor Mahoney. The dance sponsored about the middle of the year was more than a success.
During the second semester Pima Hall was the scene of a new experiment for a group of some thirty girls who banded together under the guidance of Dean Evelyn W. Jones to live on a cooperative basis. Excellent organization and willing working by the entire hall allowed the girls to live for the exceedingly low amount of fifteen dollars a month during the latter part of the year. Each girl had a particular duty to perform. Some did house work, some cooked, others performed still other duties. From time to time the assignments were shifted, so that all got experience in several fields.

Much of the success of the movement must be given to the sponsor, Dean Jones; but the work of the officers cannot be praised too highly. President was Margaret Gardner; Gertrude Tonkin was the council representative; Laura Gillet paid the bills; and all the buying was handled by Anita Davis.
Inter Hall Council

This group was formed during the past year by the four halls in order to promote social activities and friendly relations between the campus dormitories. Two dances were held during the year, the fall one being given at El Conquistador Hotel. The Council also sponsored a social hour twice a month at Maricopa Hall.

**OFFICERS**

President - - - - - Loretta Savage
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - Stanley Nelson

**MEMBERS**

**MARICOPA HALL**
Louise Enochs
Ruth Krebs
Geraldine Thomas
Amelia Herbella

**COCHISE HALL**
Frank Rietz
James Duffy
Earl Hoctor

**PIMA HALL**
Loretta Savage
Elizabeth Gholson
Gertrude Tonkin
Martha Lou Hunter

**ARIZONA HALL**
Stanley Nelson
Samuel Wilson
Associations
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 cooperation between the students and the faculty.

**OFFICERS**

President, first semester - - - - - - - - - - Helga Nelson
President, second semester - - - - - - - - - - Alyce Hudspeth
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Marian Webb
Anne Willis

**FACULTY ADVISOR**

Miss Faye Jones
The Varsity Villagers is an active social organization composed of girls who live in places other than those afforded on the campus; that is, town girls.

OFFICERS

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Diane Fruitman
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May Don
Esther Hutchison
Student Forum

Affiliation of Newman Club, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Maimonidean Society

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Max P. Vosskuhler

PURPOSE
To stimulate and coordinate the religious and service activities on the campus.
To offer programs that answer definite needs in campus life.
To continually search for higher values in all human endeavor.

ACTIVITIES
Among the varied activities they have emphasized this year are forums on religious, political, and social problems; social service projects, international relations, faculty-student relations, chapel, special speakers of note, employment bureau, and all-University circus.
Another gala Circus day on the campus was May 12th, when the Second Annual University Circus took place in the Stadium. Student Employment was the beneficiary of the proceeds, with campus organizations sharing in the concessions and side-show benefits.

What a day! Giant parade down town during the afternoon, floats, clowns, bands, freaks, animals (and were those ostriches good), caliopes, wild men, and all that goes with the big top. Side shows extraordinary, with the snake-charmers, hula dancers, men from Borneo, two-faced monkeys, fortune tellers, and an incomparable male leg show. Riotous clown acts, a railway train in miniature, and pony rides.

Will you ever forget the main show? Three rings agog constantly. The ring events, a show in itself. Clowns in stunts, and bands, tumblers, acrobats, fire-eaters, and all the rest. All in all, it was truly a galaxy of saw-dust artists, a part of the largest and most elaborate college circus in the country.
Y. W. C. A.

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

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Mozelle Wood - Publicity
Donna Leah Smith - Student Forum Representative
Lillian Gale - Religion
Edith Leverton - Faculty-Students
Marjorie Bickerstaff - Chapel
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Eugene Romney - Secretary

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CABINET
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Austin Riesen
Eugene Romney
Newman Club

Member of the National Collegiate Catholic Organization

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Imogene Stiles - - - - - - - - Secretary

ADVISORY BOARD

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Raymond J. Leonard

Communion breakfasts each month at the Arizona Inn following mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church has afforded an opportunity for Catholic students to get better acquainted. Its chief purpose is to stimulate interest in a more devout and punctual performance of their religious duties.

A benefit dance at the Arizona Inn in February cleared thirty dollars for charities. An annual picnic following mass in April was the climax to a most active year for the Newman Club.

The Newman Club has been active in sponsoring activities of the Student Forum.
American Society of Civil Engineers

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 society is a national organization.

### OFFICERS

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DONNA LEAH SMITH
Because she is A.W.S. President... Because she tried to avoid sinking into the ignominious oblivion of ostracism by getting Boyd and Kelly... (Boyd was smart, but Kelly bit and became Mr. D. L. Smith)... Because she and Bud are two such big shots (page 238 the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s)... Because she can talk anyone blue in the face... Because she is so sincere and hates hypocrisy... Because she is a Bitter-Sweet.

BUD (CLARENCE) SAMPLE
Because he is that big, gorgeous blond creature who throws a javelin all over the lot for the U. of A. track team... Because if he would train he could do big things in that line... Because he seems to prefer to do big things in other lines instead... Because the old saying "there is no god but Sigma Chi, and Sample is his prophet" still holds (ask Bud)... Because he has

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Because she lost more friends than she ever deserved to have, by working for Frank Losee in the last election... Because she doesn't care... Because she thinks that the Varsity Inn is the University... Because she would be so chagrined if anyone saw her with less than three men... Because she is a Fiji sister and can't or won't forget it... Because her sister co-eds just adore her (oh yeah?)... Because she loves to go swimming in the men's pool (page Dearing Ayres)... Because she prefers telegrams to telephone calls.
T. J. KNAPP

Because he was the Sig Chi President before Charlie Mickle... because he is one of the Sig athletes... because he was sort of mad when Gus Farwick asked when he was moving into the Kappa house... (he should have mentioned to Gus the Maricopa Hall Idea)... because he sort of got took right down the line by that Blonde Kappa from the windy City... because he played a very nice brand of "feetsball" for above mentioned Gus... because he's one of the best kids on this silly campus...

BILL WATSON

Because he's Traditions Chairman... because he was ineligible for the S. B. vice president's job... because he probably would have made a good one had he been elected... because he's such a good party man (you've heard of the famous Sig Alph parties)... because he rated with a blonde Kappa and had the sense
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of the Y.M.C.A. (Dr. Jekyl) but is quite a devil in his 
private moments . . . because he is just another athlete 
trying so hard to be intellectual . . . because he came 
back to Arizona after papa wanted "sonny boy" to go 
to Purdue, but the Betas there couldn’t stand the 
thought . . . Because he is the 1932 Rhodes scholarship 
candidate who went on the "D" list in twelve units . . .
because he will work like hell on anything he starts and 
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terests last year and this year parked on the well known
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prised to find his judgment is not always infallible . . . because he can find something wrong with everyone
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his hand on this . . . because he really does work hard
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“BUMPS” TRIBOLET
Because he is the chairman of the election board and didn’t take sides either way... because he is the one person on the election board who was more or less honest... because he is a Sigma Chi, which is too bad... because he doesn’t care who casts the votes so long as he counts them... because as one of the Bobcats he just had to become a big-shot... because he likes to look important, even when he does nothing, which is most of the time... because he is a Sigma Chi big-shot
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Because he is the prize "has been" on the Campus ...

because he tried hard to make a come back in the last election but couldn't quite do her ... because he has the intestinal fortitude to say what he thinks and doesn't care what people think of him ... because he has a good natured smile to greet everyone though sometimes we wonder ... because now the Polo Team has passed away he is the S.A.E. Flash and their lone claim to fame ... because if one of the brothers didn't make this list the chapter might fall off their high horse, and if they did lose their dignity there wouldn't be anything ridiculous left on the Campus ... because we like him ...
JOHNNY WOOD  
Because he is the Pi Kap President ... because he was the Interfraternity Council President ... because he thinks the Pi Kaps are the cream of the Campus when even the brothers admit they are a little curdled ... because he put out a "Shield and Diamond" on a very lovely Theta ... because she likes it ... because he is one of the few Pi Kaps we will shake hands with ...

MARGARET GARDNER  
Because she is a Chi O ... because one of the sisters just had to make this list after the Matsons left ... because she does not look so wise and never opens her mouth ... because she is a member and officer of Mortar Board (that's one of those organizations in which all the members are officers) ... because she wears the Phi Delt pin of Jack Bryan, who tries to be so intellectual and is such a dismal flop at it ... because a Chi O had
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Because he is the biggest little boy on the Campus
. . . because he put his pin on Tommy Krebs just for
fun . . .

BETTIE DEMING
Because she was wearing a Sigma Chi pin when she
arrived . . . (Better shake her down, John, she may be
wearing it under her pillow or sumpin) . . . because
she's known as "Betty Co-ed" . . . because she doesn't
care where John Rogers goes, when he hasta go (yeah,
we were all at the Junior Prom) . . . Because she was
good enough or sumpin to get a Sigma Chi pin and a
Phi Psi pin in pretty fast time . . . Because she was a
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HANK COULSON
Because he is the Social Life chairman; because he was the A. T. O.'s hope in the S. B. election but said hope died young, very young ... Because in this he showed more sense than we thought he had.

JIMMIE ROGERS
Because he thinks the Debate Team and Lish Whiston just couldn't live without him ... because if he paid one-third the attention to his own business that he does to other people's he'd be much better off ... Because some people think that he is a non-fraternity man and the Pi Kap's are beginning to wonder, too ... Because if you want a bit of information to spread over the whole campus in fifteen minutes he's just the person to tell ... because he has taken "le Grand Prix" for being a sucker in his position as Mr. Gene Stiles and the Theta bus boy ... because he seems to like it ... Because the idea that some people confuse him with Bill Rogers has gone to his head so that he has lost all sight of its absurdity.
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he is one of those hard drinking Fijis though few peo-
ple knew it . . . Because he is the pride and joy of the
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picture all over the United States . . . Because she is
the President of K.K.G., a doubtful honor . . . Because
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him for a minute) and how he's a lot bigger than we
are so we won't start a fight . . . Because he is the law
school big shot or half-shot and we sure do like him
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Because he is the ex-Y.M.C.A. President . . . because
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BOB CROMWELL

Because he is the backer of Brother Losee (see above) . . . Because he tried to be the Boss Tweed of the Campus . . . Because he wasn't . . . Because he jumped the gun on the Levy faction and got the handbill out first . . . Because he did the impossible (made Alex Mannen do something) . . . because he is the outgoing S. B. Vice president . . . let's be thankful for the last item anyway.

“BUSTER” DAVIES

Because he makes a nice “yes-man” for Gus Farwick . . . Because no one can impeach his integrity . . .

Because the Sigma Chis are sort of sorry for him and try to tell every one what a hell-raisin', rip snortin' manpower he is in his private moments . . . because he moved into the Kappa Barn after she became Miss Arizona . . . Because he was football captain . . . Because he is the fourth of the Sig quartet that played around Gus Farwick's backfield . . . Because he was captain 'cause Sample wouldn't go to church.

IRVING LABENSART

Because he looks “dizzy” (draw your own conclusions) . . .

JACK “HORSE” BUDLONG

Because he is the most self-sufficient, self-esteeming, self-admiring person on the campus . . . because he has looked through this list for his name with a beating heart of expectation . . . because we just didn't have the heart to disappoint him . . . because he is colossally conceited about everything he ever did, was, or said . . . because he's the one Fiji who didn't get out and work for Losee . . . Because he thinks he's God's gift to women and the U. A. Polo Team . . . Because we've seen better things than him dead on sticky fly-paper.
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Because she's a Theta and not a "Mat Face B" . . . Because she's a Blonde Menace and does pretty well at it . . . . Because she shows good form on the springboard and elsewhere but won't train . . . Because she decided to let Merle Moore go steady with her and snagged another pin for dear old Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Because she's turned "her little man" into one of the best tennis players in the Southwest . . . Because she's a good egg in spite of the fact that she's one of "God's Anointed" . . .

HAL WARNOCK
Because he is the pride and joy of Pi Kappa Alpha . . . because he is the Senior Class Prexy . . . because he thinks he is just too grand a lary-killer . . . because he is a typical mase of "Big-Shot" trying very hard to be one of the boys . . . Because he worked oh, so hard for Al Levy last April 12th (that, no doubt, is why they lost . . . it certainly wasn't Jim Flynn's fault).

CLARENCE (SWEDE) CARLSON
Because he is one of the Sigs' backfield . . . Because he thinks that Sigma Chi is just about Perfect (poor delusioned child) . . . Because he is just a big bluff fellow, mostly bluff.

JACK RAFFETY
Because he is that handsome (?) devil who played forward on the Basketball team . . . Because he is a Fidelt athlete and quite a problem among the boys . . . Because he is a pretty good gent, but as we say, a Fidelt . . . Because he was the 1932 basketball captain but who else was there? . . . Because he is another loyal backer of Al Levy.

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BUD TROJA
Because the Kappa Sigs made a swap with the Delta Chis on the 1932 election, hence he became the 1933 Assembly Chairman ... because he is the little Greek God of all the little girls who eat at the Coffee Shop ... Because he is oh, SO handsome ... just ask him ... Because he is so shy and unassuming ... Because he is one of these big shot Scabbard and Blade army officers ... Because he has been pretty faithful to the

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LLOYD HELM

Because he is the Junior Class President... Because the J. C. showed such poor taste... Because as we said before, he is about the only one who thought Junior Prom was a good dance... Because he is about the prize brat on the campus.

ETHEL FISHER

Because she is the third of the trio of Kappa Big Shots... Because she is W. A. A. Prexy... Because she is the school’s Best Sports Girl and was so worried for fear the pictures would not be taken on time... Because she had to drive her car herself all the first semester ‘cause Del and Battlin’ weren’t here.

PAUL ROCA

Because he is another Delta Chi editor of the Wildcat... Because he is a politician of the old school... Because he is a Phi Bete... Because Phi Beta Kappa has sunk so low... Because he is another of those Rhodes Scholarship candidates... Because he is an Old Time Gamma Phi boy... Because he is nearly in a class with Warnock when it comes to agreeing with himself (once we thought he was more intelligent than the above mentioned, but we guess not).

FRANCES DAVIS

Because she is that beautiful Gamma Fido from Douglas... Because she ran in every contest held this year on the strength of that fact and it wasn’t strong enough... Because she is Mrs. Doug Smith (or is he Mr. Frances Davis... we wonder?)... Because she is the 1933-34 Junior Council Woman.
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VINCE BYRNE
Because he made a good showing and got a letter in basketball ... because he did it in spite of Warnock's efforts to stop him ... because he is just a shade jealous of the Editor of this book over his secretary ... be-
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Because he is on Bill Watson's Traditions Committee and can't forget it... because he is a Phi Gam and can't forget that, too... because he tries to combine the prize of Boston with a hey-hey, rah-rah college boy and is much more successful with the latter... because Lynn, Massachusetts is not Boston, anyway, and never will be... because he can hurt more people's feelings in one day than the rest of the school can in a year... because the title of Mr. Arizona or the Blond Venus quite went to his head... because Eleanor Smith is the only person who can manage him, and why she wastes her time doing so we cannot figure out... because in spite of all the rotten things he says to people there are some who really like him.

AL LEVY

Because he, Kelly Nemeck, Lloyd Helm, Hal War- nock, are the Four Horsemen from Douglas... because he is the little sawed-off runt who made that famous speech in the Political Assembly (you know, that thing about the period of Crisis and our fair University...
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HELEN SIEBENTHAL
Because we, on behalf of about one-half the campus, have a bone to pick with her . . . because no matter how much it might hurt someone's feelings, she put things in that column of hers . . . because she always swore she didn't write the damn thing . . . because she has such a weak will and undergoes hypnosis so easily . . . because then she says things you could not catch her dead saying, when she is awake . . . because she doesn't give two hoots for anyone but Helen.
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WHAT EVERY BIG SHOT SHOULD KNOW
Who is the author of the Co-ed’s diary? ... you think it is a gross misrepresentation of facts? (See bottom page 90 of the DESERT).
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Who set the Veterans a pretty poor example when
"Allison's House" was put on for that institution?
What Pi Kap was taken for a ride by the frosh? Why
was he left in such an embarrassing position without
drawers? How did he get home?
What did Marge Rourke receive for Christmas from
the Theta House? Who is Abbie Drachman? Why is
she going with him?
Who is Mrs. Al Slater? Why did she line up with
Levy? Why did she wait so long before she took the
pin?
Who was President of the Interfraternity Council? Is
his name Wood or Stone?
Who claims the high honor of being Theta bus boy?
Do they feel sorry for him or what?
Who is Cassanova? What is Delta Tau Delta? Where
does Peg Davis come in in this picture?
Who is a notorious wife beater and drunkard?
What famous trio that was Kappa-Phi Gam-Pi Phi,
is now just Phi Gam-Pi Phi?
What happened to the Caroline Stanley-Bob Treash
affair? Who is John Hart?
Who is Phil Lee and why? What happened to the
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What so-called big-shots spent Easter day hunting Easter eggs, or so they say?

What happened when Jim De Vos went before the Scholarship Committee? Do you blame them?

What Phi Gam didn't make Phi Beta Kappa because he wouldn't make up two units of comparative anatomy

What Sig Alphas had the intestinal fortitude to stand up against Boss Flynn and the rest of that Lodge?

Are the Sigma Chis going to beat out the famous Kappa-Pi Kap alliance?

Who put a permanent wave in a lovely gray Plymouth? Where? Was he by any chance under the influence? Where does he get the superiority complex? Hasn't he got the intestinal fortitude to last out one semester in the Law school?
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How long have high school kids been voting in the Student Body elections and for whom?
What house got awful riled up because one of the sisters married a truck driver?
What is the Three Hours for Lunch Club? Who are the members?
What diamond-shaped pin has traveled up to Phoenix? Who is he and when may we expect it back?
Who are the Sophos? Are any of them worth two hoots in h——? Have they done any good for their country?
Name one person who thought the Junior Prom was good—besides Helm.
Why does Lee Hargus insist on spelling “Colyum” the way he does?
Why is Vince Byrne sort of sore at the Editor of this book?
Whom did the Tucson Citizen call for confirmation of a report of his marriage in Nogales?

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Who said her family would be "MAGNIFIED" if she were kicked out of school?
What senior fell madly in Love with Teddy Bland?
Who is Lorraine Peters' social adviser and is he doing her any good? Why can't she make the grade with that big blond Kappa Sig? Why won't she ride horses? Who is Bud Troja?
What little Maricopa brunette with a low voice had to be carried in from an election night party, and who did it?
Who is the originator of the nickname for the Theta initiates? Where is she now? Who cares? What was her S. B. job last semester?
Who said that the earthquake was the first time Long Beach had moved in twenty years?
What Pi Phi hath rumor reported married to a certain member of Sigma Nu?
What self-styled big shot football player from Notre Dame flunked eight out of eight and one-half units, and got back in school?
Who got doused with water on the front steps of Maricopa? Who were the men who were kicked out by the General (Mrs. Ellis)?

Why did the Phi Delts kid Jack Raffety?

Who are the Alpha Chi O's? What are they?

Who drives that big, black Packard and doesn't she know she shouldn't go out at all hours of the night?

What Prof had a very formal introduction to his class and why did he try to get another class to do the same thing to Schneck? Why didn't they?

What man on the campus received a very queer-shaped schnozzle for telling a gentleman of color where to head in? Doesn't he know enough to stay out of fights down Meyer Street way?

Who are the Mat-Faces and what does the "B" stand for in M. F. B.?
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Winnie Ruth Judd

To what so-called prominent national sorority ("fraternity" by request) was Winnie Ruth Judd almost ANOINTED?

Will she attempt to establish a chapter at her present Alma Mater, or is that institution too exclusive?

Who made the remark about "that's all right, Mrs. Moore; he's only one of the boys to me"? Doesn't that person rate himself pretty high?

What will the S. A. E.'s do when they run out of polo captains? Why did they rush Bill Rogers? Why did they want more polo players?

Who is Billy Kitch and who kidnapped him and took him to Bear Canyon?

Which Kappas came here from Chicago with the motto, "Veni, vidi, vici," and was it justified? Did they conquer?

Who is the star boarder at the Varsity Inn? Where did she get the name of "Stainless."

Who are Byron Mock's "children"? Who is responsible for them? Where do they live? What are they?

Who made that nice mistake at the Prom and was his face red?

Who are the two blonds who wrote this thing????????
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One word is left out of each sentence. A choice of three words to fill the vacancy is left. Cross out two, leaving the most suitable . . . .

1. Sig. Alphs never wash their cars
   "cords" violins
2. You can't can wouldn't want to
3. To get a S. B. job you have to be capable popular a Fiji
4. The Junior Prom was Lousy Lousy Lousy
5. The most famous Robber in history is
6. U. A. publications are controlled by
7. The way to get over with a Kappa is
8. The Kitty-Kat is
9. The Desert is
10. Jesse James Robin Hood The Co-op book store
   The Students Dr. Solve Delta Chi's
   be a good boy study spend lots of money
   rotten rotten rotten
   Good Good Good
Give a brief criticism of each of the following short paragraphs:

1. The Junior Prom was held in the BEST possible location and met with the unmitigated approval of all. The orchestra was splendid and the affair was an outstanding social and financial success. Everyone connected with the affair is to be heartily congratulated, including Lloyd Helm.

2. Once on a time der was an goil what came ful to get a eddycashun at a skool what was knowd by de name from "UNIVERSITY UP ARIZONA." She had given it a lisen to all what her mommie had tell-ling her and acted jest like tha Dean From Women thought she had oughter. She never would tink of drenking, smuking, cusing or tinkink naughty thuts and all time she spent studying. She was invited to become a member uf tha bast huss on tha Campuss and soon it eventuated dat she was witout an doubt tha must pupular goil on the whole skool which shows yew, little goils that VIRTUE WILL TRIUMPH IN THE END!!

Thus the Razz Section has run its course and the end has come. Having read this year’s "Cholla," we ask you to keep a few little factors in mind. We of the DESERT staff realize that the Administration, the Faculty, the Student Body in general, and those mentioned herein, in particular are, above reproach. Why do we know these things? Because they are the things we are taught to believe and hence we do. Therefore disregard all references to such matters and other triviae of the preceding pages. The fact that they are exaggerated is what makes them funny. If they were all true this school of "Higher Education" would have died long ago. So when all is said and done, if we have trod on any toes we are sorry, and if anything displeases you simply disregard it as an obvious untruth and keep your tongue in your cheek as we have done. There is a supreme lesson for us all to learn. Don't think too much.

And now our final word to you is brief... we just wanted to see if YOU COULD TAKE IT.

—CHOLLA.
APPRECIATION

An ideal has been realized, or it may be a dream of a beautiful book, or it may be false conception whose final effort is meaningless. In either case, we cannot claim all the laurels, for success or failure in the accomplishment of this ideal depends entirely upon the help we received. It is difficult to imagine worse conditions than those through which the 1933 DESERT has just gone. In the financial end of the book lay the catch. Anyone could, with plenty of capital, produce a good book, but the difficult task is raising the "wherewith." This year we were faced with the problem of building what proved to be a more expensive book than we had planned. However, our financial resources were not so thriving, but with a little cooperation and plenty of hard work we have seen our efforts rewarded. And when all of our accounts receivable have been paid, the book should pay for itself. No little share of credit for this success is due Mrs. Pearle Hart for her assistance in selling books.

Faced with the prospects of absolutely no reward for their efforts, yet always ready and willing to work, we wish to thank the following: Helen Steele, Ralph Knowles, Miriam Sheppke, Billy Henning, Warren Gill, Hart Randall, Virginia Roberts, Lucille Ballou, and Phoebe Watson.

To the members of the staff not mentioned, and to Mr. A. L. Slonaker, Acme Printing Company, Merritt’s Studio, Southwestern Engraving Company and American Beauty Cover Company, we wish to extend our deepest gratitude.

If you don’t like the book say nothing about it; if you do, give due praise to the above mentioned.

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and
BYRON MOCK