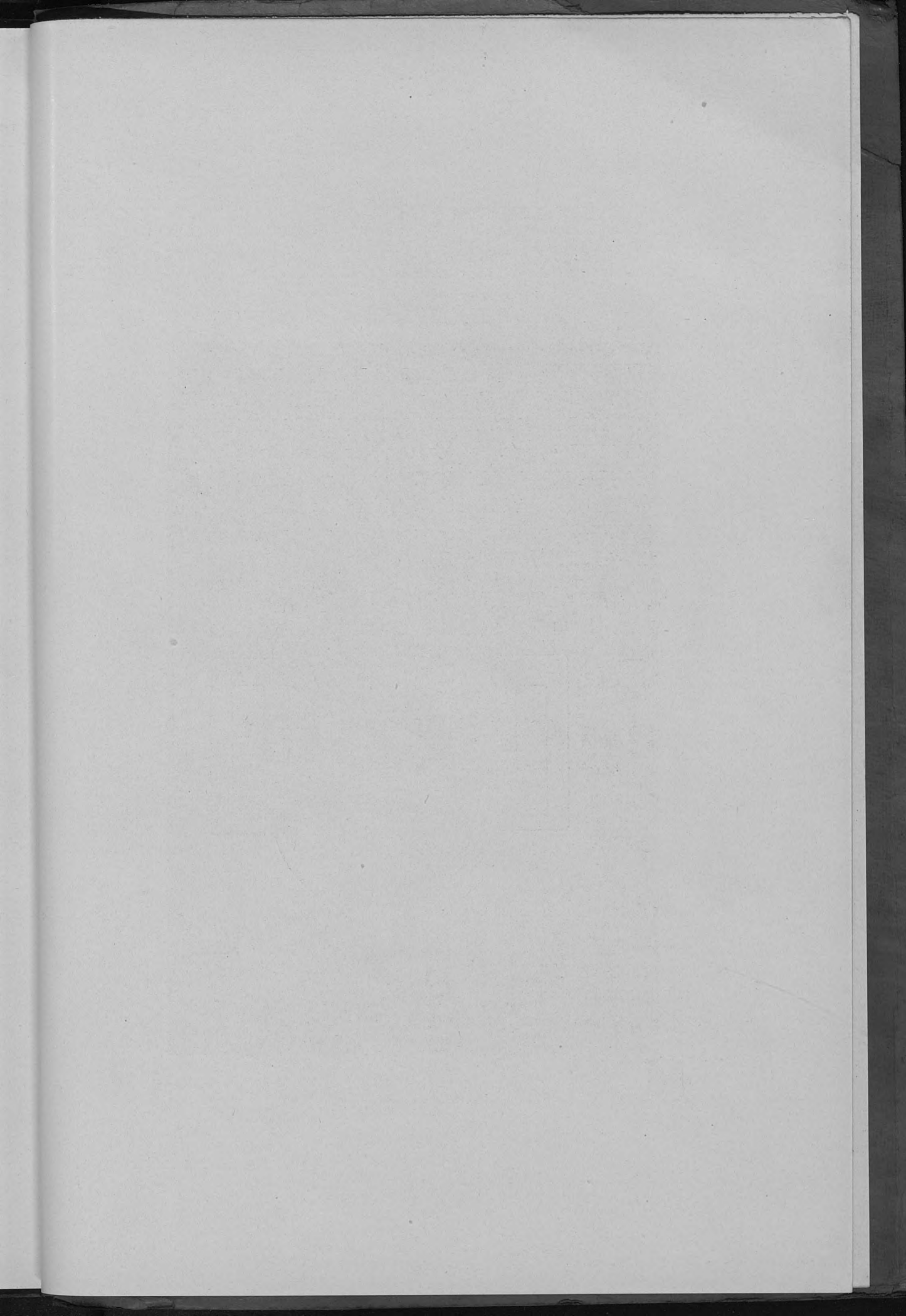


**THE
COLLEGIAN**

1922

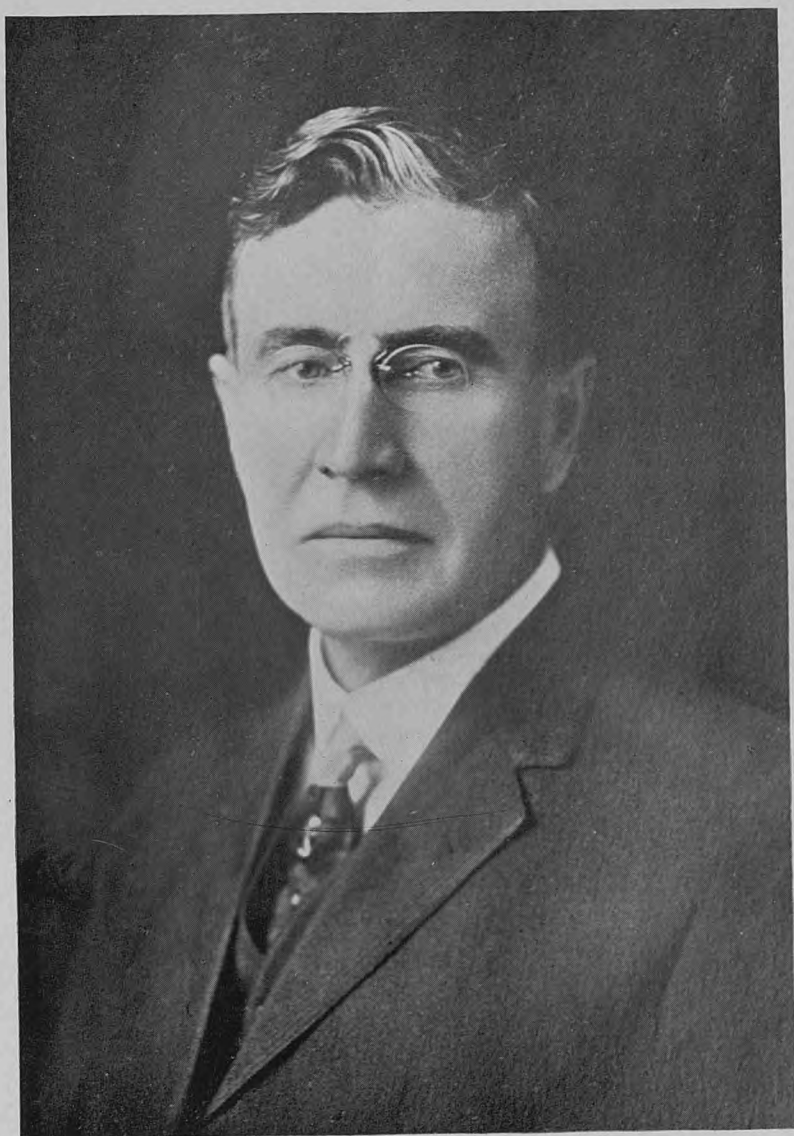


THE COLLEGIAN

JUNE 1922



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE
STUDENT ASSOCIATION



CHARLES L. McLANE
President
Fresno State Teachers and Junior College

FACULTY

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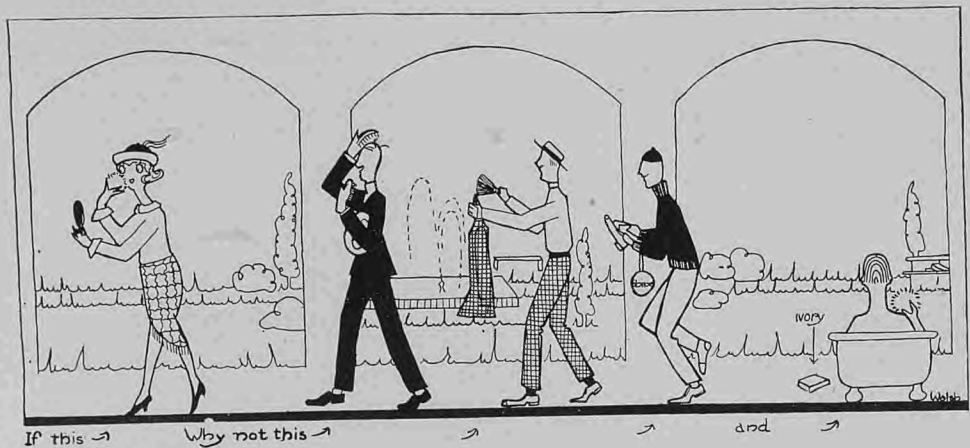
SEVEN

FACULTY, FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

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Nellie Hamilton	- - - - -	Supervisor Training School
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Marian Powell	- - - - -	Supervisor Training School
Margaret Wear	- - - - -	Supervisor Training School



FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club is an organization formed by the Faculty of the State College to handle activities "not strictly within the field of academic or professional instruction nor adequately provided for in the official organization of the institution, but which are of such importance to the convenience and welfare of faculty and students that the efficiency of the school would be crippled without them." Under these heads come the Cafeteria, Co-op, Dormitory, Summer School, tent rentals, etc. The Club was organized June, 1916. Every member of the Faculty is automatically a member. In accordance with the constitution, no faculty member may receive "any pecuniary return from it," and all of the profits that are made are turned back to the students, in the form of better service or lower prices. If it were not for the Faculty Club, the Co-op would have to be run by the state. All money collected would be sent to the state, and the bills paid by them, which would mean that the Co-op could not give the service it does now, because of increased "red tape."

Starting with no business and no capital except the original equipment furnished the cafeteria, the safe in the "Co-op," and a few other things of like order, the Club has maintained the equipment and built up a business that this year will amount in round numbers to \$25,000. Of this the "Co-op" business will amount to \$9,000, and the Cafeteria, Dormitory, Summer School and tent rentals will amount to \$16,000.

The policy of the Club is to give the students and faculty service, and to save them as much money as possible. The savings to the students this year will amount to \$2,000 or \$3,000, to say nothing of the convenience of being able to get the thing you need when you need it.



THE STAFF

Philip Wilson
 Beryle Bollinger
 Ellen Rice
 W. Vernon Smith

Elsie Kaljian
 Wilfred Hunkins
 Arthur Johnson

Mary Brooks
 Ernest Bramblett
 Ardis Walker
 Agnes Tumison

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The first year of the uniting of the Normal and Junior College into a State College presented a problem regarding the organization of the Student Body. Both institutions had held elections, but at the beginning of the term in September, 1921, the slate was wiped clean. The students then adopted a constitution, and elected the following officers:



WARREN G. MOODY

Warren Moody	- - - - -	President
Jeness Hudson	- - - - -	Vice-President
Gladys McKelvy	- - - - -	Secretary
Thomas Simpson	- - - - -	Treasurer
Erwin Martin	- - - - -	Auditor

Arthur Foster	- - - - -	Men's Athletic Manager
Verge Richter	- - - - -	Women's Athletic Manager
Fred Henry	- - - - -	Yell Leader
Byron Humkins	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms

The election of the second semester created much interest, resulting as follows:

Lester Neilson	- - - - -	President
Verge Richter	- - - - -	Vice-President
Jeness Hudson	- - - - -	Secretary
Erwin Martin	- - - - -	Treasurer
Price Robinson	- - - - -	Auditor
Ardis Walker	- - - - -	Men's Athletic Manager
Helen Renfrow	- - - - -	Women's Athletic Manager
Robert Humphreys	- - - - -	Yell Leader
John Kazanjian	- - - - -	Sergeant-at-Arms

Foremost among these was that of the Pep Society. Fresno State now has such a society. It was first evidenced at the rally before the big Fresno-Pomona baseball game, and led the pep for the day. The barber-pole collars of the boys, and the ribbons of the girls, surely indicated pep. Leroy McConnell and Agnes Tumblison are President and Secretary of the society. The Student Body has sponsored dances, sanctioned all athletics, and the buying of athletic suits and supplies, and entertained at a big get-together picnic late in the term.



LESTER NEILSON

GRADUATES



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

THIRTEEN

The graduates of the Fresno State College are doubly honored in receiving their certificates of graduation from this institution. The first honor is that of receiving a certificate showing satisfactory college preparatory work, or work which will qualify the recipient to teach the "coming America," and the second honor, that of being the first graduation class of the Fresno State College.

The first honor, that of having satisfactorily completed two or more years of college work, is an honor to be greatly valued. The receipt of a certificate shows that the holder has had the ability and desire to reach out and grasp a portion of the vast store of knowledge available only to those who are willing to sacrifice for it. Those who have received certificates are to be commended individually for the earnestness with which they strove for knowledge.

The second honor, that of being the first graduating class of an institution, is an unusual one, and should therefore be cherished by those who have had the good fortune to be members of the class. The honor, however, has not come to them without its accompanying requirements and responsibilities.

There are certain important functions that any graduation class is called upon to perform, but an extra duty is imposed upon a first graduation class. That duty is the responsibility of establishing precedents. Such a class must look into the future and determine what will be a good policy for the college to adopt as a permanent one. This fact tends to curb activities because the effect of every venture must be carefully considered before it is undertaken.

In spite of these conditions, the Class of '22 of Fresno State College has been active. They have established what will in all probabilities become a tradition, Sophomore week. The class as a whole are to be congratulated upon their accomplishments in overcoming numerous first year obstacles.

As the members leave this institution to carry the name of Fresno State College to other institutions, and to the business world, they carry with them the good wishes of the Faculty and Student Body of the Fresno State College.



Fredni Adams
 Grace Anderson
 Elsa Bohner
 Velma Burns

Donald Akey
 Verna Anderson
 Elvira Bowker
 Leah Bussee

Orinda Akey
 Julia Ballard
 Alice Brown
 Ruth Christensen

Edward Alekian
 Edith Barnett
 Alberta Brunton
 Gladys Clark



Emmett Cloyd
 Elsie Danielson
 Ralph Enloe
 Lucile Gallion

Donald Coy
 Margaret de Lacey
 Joe Erwin
 Mary Garabedian

Beulah Craig
 Velma Doddington
 Edith Fors
 Eleanor Gates

Roy Crawford
 Rose Eld
 Lois Gadbury
 Rolland Gilstrap



Margaret Gratz
 Margaret Ingle
 Margaret Long
 Warren McKay

Irma Hench
 Ethel Johnson
 Maud McGee
 Leroy McConnell

Mack Humphreys
 Elsie Kaljian
 Gladys McKelvey
 Erwin Martin

Byron Hunkins
 Agnes Lehr
 John McKee
 Bertha Melkonian



Aurora Michaelson
 Ida Neilson
 Edith Porch
 Mrs. F. M. Sayre

Warren Moody
 Hannah Nelson
 Helen Renfrow
 Clarence Schatz

Lola Nash
 Margaret Olsen
 Price Robinson
 Pearl Schatz

Lester Neilson
 William Peters
 Pearl Sandiadge
 Annetta Seigfreid



Alma Stephenson
 Lelah Taylor
 Philip Wilson
 Dorothy Barr

Vella Stewart
 Mabel Tobias
 Margaret Woodman
 Jeanne Starnes

Ruth Stewart
 Sarah Tripp
 Gladys Welbourne
 Ardis Walker

Ellen Stamps
 Agnes Tumilson
 Beryle Bollinger
 Marian Haskell



Esther Alcorn
 Hazel Boyer
 Maude Gardner
 Velma Harris

May Ames
 Marie Buckett
 Ruth Gibson
 Thelma Harris

Dora Anderson
 Mildred Cederburg
 Margaret Gleason
 Ethel Hinds

Mildred Bennetts
 Bertha Eckert
 Mary Gorrell
 Georgia Holcomb



Helen Homer
 Marian Maddox
 Marie Naden
 Flora Pickens

Winifred Hughes
 Clara McCormick
 Irene Owen
 Ruth Pierson

Parilee Jackson
 Lois Miller
 Nellie Peterson
 Shooshanig Saroyan

Roy Larsen
 Mary Mulligan
 Marian Peterson
 Mary Scharer



Thomas Simpson
Mildred Turvin
Dorothy Wilhite

Irene Stickles
Ruth Van Buskirk
Jeness Hudson

Loretta Sullivan
Roy Vance
Bernice Sloate

GRADUATES

(No Pictures)

Leota Aggeler	Mary Macmillan
Ruth Ballard	Sadie McElhenney
Laura Bancroft	Olive Mae Mathis
Eleanor Bradfish	Myrtle Meacham
Ethel Boyers	Dorothy Miller
Lulu May Clifford	Lodema Moore
Mabel Cunningham	Katherine Nelson
Corina Daugherty	Ruth Nelson
Margery Forsberg	Myrtle Nordstrom
Delma Frame	Brenda Pettit
Jennie Griffin	Harold Reed
Bruce Bob Hammat	Grace Renfrow
Grant Harris	Flora Rodrigues
Harriet Heilman	Sadie Stout
Marie Hickman	Ida Stratton
Grace Holden	Dorothy Stricklin
Viola Jacobsen	Dorothy Van Dyke
Edna Keyes	Bohnie Wedekind
Mignon Kimes	Olean Wells
Beulah Kinder	Libbie White
Frances Lindner	Jane Woodman

L I T E R A R Y

“DAD”

Dad, they called him, but his real name, unknown to most people, was Mell Melone. He was an old man, yes, very old, perhaps ninety years old. Despite his age he had to work for his living. He did not have a steady job, like most people, but just worked around the neighborhood.

It was the time of year when the whole world seems to be boiling over with the pure joys of living. Tip, who was a college freshman, and whose nature was usually quite in tune with the world, sauntered into the corner grocery store. It was one of those half-city, half-country grocery stores where they sell a little of everything, and not much of anything. To-day Tip felt particularly moody. He wanted to talk to some one, and yet he didn't. He went over and sat down on an old apple box beside one of those new patented fumeless gas radiators, the kind that doesn't give any warmth unless you sit right next to it, and then burns you. He opened a book, "Selections from Kant," and began to read about transcendental logic.

Evidently he became quite absorbed in Kant's philosophy, for he did not notice the old man who had sat down opposite him on another box. The old man was ragged from head to foot. His hat frayed at the edges, ornamented with a shredded, sweat-stained band could have told many a tale of days long since departed. He was eating an ice cream cone with a pen-knife — carefully slicing away piece after piece, much as one would slice an apple, and carrying it to his mouth with no little dexterity. Finally Tip looked up, and



with a note of surprise in his voice, said, "Hello, Dad! How're you comin'?", then resumed his reading.

The old man did not answer until he had almost finished the cone. Then with an uncertain, rasping voice he began to talk. "I wonder why they all call me Dad? I guess I must be getting old. I know I can't work much though. I've always had inflammatory rheumatism in my left side, and lately it's been a botherin' me quite a bit."

"That inflammatory rheumatism must be pretty bad," observed Tip. "I remember my grandfather had it, and was laid up pretty nearly all the time, especially in the fall."

But the old man paid no attention to Tip. It made him angry for any one to interrupt him. "I only worked half a day today; that's all the lady had for me to do. I'm kinda' glad though, 'cause I worked all day yesterday, an' I'm tired. She might a' given me my dinner though—I asked her for it—but she said they didn't eat but twice a day at their place, them was in the mornin' an' night; so I had ta come over here to get a little snack to eat."

"Good excuse is better than none," exclaimed Tip.

"Well, I ain't got many more days to work. I'll be goin' along soon, I guess. You know that's somethin' we've all gotta' do sometime. We've all gotta die. I know you young bucks don't think much about death; you think it's a long way off yet. I know, I was young once myself. But supposin' you do live to be as old as I am, not many do, but suppose you do; you ain't lived so long after all. It's just a few days seems like, an' then you're all old an' weak-like,—like me."

"Ninety years seems like an awfully long time to me now, though, Dad."

"Huh, I see where a lecturer says: "Millions now livin' will never die.'" What d'ya think of that? Makes money though. Wish I was smart like some of them lecturers. Don't believe a word of it, though. What does he know about eternity? I know what eternity is. I've been a figerin' for a long time now, an' I tell you I know what it is. It's just like perpetual motion. Did ya ever think any about perpetual motion?"

"Oh, I've thought a little about it."

"Well ya know perpetual motion is somethin' that never stops. It just goes on, and on, and never stops. Ya know how a drop of water falls from nowhere like, an' runs down an' meets another drop that comes from nowhere, too, an' they runs into rivers, an' the rivers runs into bigger rivers, an' them runs into the sea, an' then they goes back to drops again—well, that's perpetual motion, an' that's just like eternity is. You see it's just the same as when

you starts to take a trip—just as soon as you leave, you're already on your way—things gets different so long as you keep a-goin', an' they're all so different, you don't know time's a-passin' and then bye and bye you gets ta where you're goin.'—that's like eternity, too. You live this here life, an' it's part of the trip, an' when you die that's some more of the trip—an' on the other side is some more, only you don't never end, you just keep a-goin' an' a-goin,' an' you never stop—just like perpetual motion. It's just that way. Just perpetual motion I'm tellin' you—you don't have ta learn that in books. I never—an' it's easy—just as plain as day. You'll see it like that, too, when you get all old an' shaky-like, like me."

The old man paused. He looked rather frightened. Perhaps he thought he had said too much. Maybe he had. Anyway Tip ventured a question.

"That's all fine and dandy, Dad, but tell me, what about hell? Isn't there any heaven or hell? I've read a lot about those places."

"Hell's here on earth, an' heaven's on the other side." Dad fairly spit these words at the boy. To be bothered with questions irritated him.

"You see, that's the only difference between eternity an' perpetual motion. Hell stays here; it ain't like the drop of rain that makes a river an' then makes bigger rivers, but it just stays here an' then instead of hell, heaven's on t'other side. You know I'm a scientist, an' I don't believe Christ meant a real eternal hell when He spoke about it. He just meant is was here on earth, like a part of this here trip we're makin'. Lots of people don't believe the way I do. They will though, when they gets all old, like me. I'll fool 'em, I will—I won't tell 'em that there ain't no hell, an' when they gets on the other side, to the next port, of the journey, they's goin' to get an awful big surprise, at seein' no hell. Lots of people is goin' to get surprised, too. I ain't like them lecturers what tries to make money when they think they knows somethin'. I'll fool 'em, I will, an' I'm tellin' you lots of people is going to be mighty surprised when they gets there. Ain't I right?"

"You bet you are, Dad," said Tip rising to leave." There will be lots of folks that will be mighty surprised when they get on the other side. Well, Dad, I've got to be going to a class. I'll see you later. So long."

"Here, wait a minute, I want to show you how I know this—damn these young guys, they get a guy a' talkin' an' they rush off like they knows it all without ever lettin' me, what knows, finish."

—*F. DeRoos.*



Vine-Written

The dusty vines which climb across these walls of
reddish stone

And cling with hands of fiber as they crawl,
Working their way to roofs and skies as yet un-
known,

Are more than decorations after all.

Brown birds that stir their sleepy leaves and sway
them with a song,

Sing to us all of shadow-writing there,
But we are blind with Youth, and laughing pass
along

Without a thought of anything, nor care.

When time flows on and brings into the eddy of the
stream

The driftwood of tradition, we shall know it all,
The glory of our college, the vine-written dream
Of dusty vines which crawl across a wall.

—*A. Walker.*

LANG HI WONG

Narrow, paper-strewn streets; dirty, broken steps leading into mysterious looking basements (which are known to be opium dens) of two-story, weather beaten houses; such is Chinatown. In narrow spaces between buildings are rickety fruit stands on which are decaying, fly-specked fruits. The steamy, soapy smell of a laundry mingles with the odors of chop suey and roast duck which come from the chop house next door. A shop, whose windows are filled with bright, sleazy looking materials, stands next to a temple from which issues weird music and chants. Brightly dressed, submissive looking Chinese women, with their black shiny hair dressed in the manner peculiar to the women of that race, go about their shopping with little trotting steps in their stilted, Chinese shoes. Long-queued, dull-eyed men shamble through the streets, casting furtive, suspicious glances about them. Grimy, merry children play their odd games, chasing each other, and uttering piercing little shrieks.

Standing apart from these children, and eyeing them wistfully, was little Lang Hi Wong. His mother (who had died when he was still a baby) and father were both born and educated in America.

Wong, senior, owned a restaurant in Chinatown, but the main part of his business was carried on in the American section of the city, with American men. He did not take part in the Tong wars. So Lang Hi was not considered in the same social set as the other Chinese children who lived around him, and was excluded from their games. Lang Hi had tried many times to play with them, but all his advances had been repulsed.

Suddenly, two shots rang through the air. Shrill yells pierced the awful silence which followed. The streets cleared as if by magic; everyone ran for shelter. Around the corner came a Chinaman pursued by another of his race. They both carried guns. The second man was Lang Hi's father. Simultaneously, they fired at each other. Both shots went home, and, after a few stumbling steps, both men fell dead.

Within an hour no one would have known that the double death had occurred. Everyone was going about his business as calmly as before. There was one exception, however, for Lang Hi had a happy expression in his eyes now. Surely he was sad because of the death of his father, but there was something for which he could be truly happy. His father had at last joined in the Tong war. Lang Hi was now accepted by the other children, he was already playing with them, and had been told some of their secret hiding places. Lang Hi would not be lonely any more.

—*L. Pearson.*

TROUT FISHING

I must creep along the bank, nary shadder throwin',
For a trout can always see, quicker far than you or me,
Little rascals knowin'

Nearer, nearer, to his lair, creepin' slow an' steady,
You're a big one, rainbow, too, when I lay my hands on you,
Supper'll soon be ready.

Gently now I cast my fly, see that little eddy?
Watch my leader flash and gleam, on that ripple in the stream,
Now I hold it steady.

Quickly now I flick my rod, musn't make him wary,
Now that rascal sees my bait, yet he seems to hesitate,
Just a little scary.

Once again I cast my fly, I'll just keep a tryin',
Now he moves, he's goin' ti bite. We'll have supper yet tonight;
Soon we'll have him fryin'.

There! he's hooked and feels the line, feels the hook a bitin',
See him jump to get away? All his tricks he puts in play,
Golly, but he's fightin'!

Gradually I draw him in, pullin' slow and steady,
Now I've got him close inshore, but he's fightin' more and more,
Get the gaff hook ready.

Put the steel behind his gills, keep the fish net handy!
There, you've got him safe and sound. He's a big one I'll be
bound;

Isn't he a dandy?

See the rainbow colors fade, eyes are dimmer growin',
Kinda' hate to see you die, but there ain't no use to sigh;
Let's get supper goin'.

—D. Mainwaring.

"HANK SAYS"

Say, this here school in Fresno they call the College of Fresno is a purty good school, wot yer say, John? Y' know, last year, my son, Hank, was one of those J. C. folk, and I heard tell as how he hated it like everythin' to have to come to this here place. But say, I guess he musta had the wrong idea of the thing. I been asking some of the kids out here wot all they thought of this here place, and you know, they cracked me one on the shoulder, and says, "Ezra, ol' boy, guess we hit it right, all right, eh?"

I told 'em I guess yer did, a-feeling gentlelike of my shoulder, and meanin' it, and not the school. I told 'em they needn't've made it so emphatic, for I was in cahoots with the ol' place myself.

Y'see, then, all the kids like it all right out here. Gee, they have a swell swimmin' hole, and those—whatcha-callem—courts, too. Say, to see some of these here boys you'd think they were greased pigs, the way they slick their hair back, all shiny and smooth. You can nigh on see yer face in their hair. Hank gets his hair all fixed up like that,—say, he's too highbrow for me sometimes—tells me I don't know how to talk right—but say, he couldn't hold a candle to me when it comes to ploughin' and prunin' and such like.

Wot was I atalkin' about? I recollect now,—about this here school out here. How do you like our Pres.—Pres. McLane (sure he's my Pres. too). He sure is one fine fellow—wot? Y' know he got this here school for us, and made it into a real college. He says he can't make a speech or a talk, nohow, but say, I heard him make one once. I don't like to argue with my superiors, but I think he made a mistake when he sed that. Then this here Johnny Nowell. Y' know he was Dean at J. C. last year, and say, all the kids were sure wild about him. Lots of the kids who won't be out here nohow next year sure do feel bad that he won't be their teacher no more. That's what Hank says, anyhow, and he says, too—"say, he sure can teach "Econ."



Oh, yes, I mustn't forget Mr. Thomas, and Miss Schaeffer. Hank says that those two teachers are just pestered to death, for you know Mr. Thomas is Vice Principal, and advisor general, and



Miss Schaeffer is Deanness. Those two folk must have a lot of patience stored up somewhere, for you know what crazy things students can ask, and what funny things they do. Oh, there are so many teachers in this here school, and they're all O. K., Hank says.

This little Co-op up here. It's some store, believe me, but say, I wanted to get in once and it was locked. I knocked and pounded, but no one came, so I left the blamed thing alone. What does Co-op mean, anyhow? Hank told me, and accordin' to what he says it seems like it ought to be open all the time. Wot do y' think?

There's Hank acomin', and if he sees me standin' here talkin', he'll git after me again. Guess I gotta be movin' along—Hank don't like it nohow if I stand and talk to folks. I tell him they're respectable folk, so as why he should kick, I can't nohow see. S'long, John, I hope y'all have a rippin' time this summer, and maybe Hank and I'll run out and see y'all next term afore Hank goes away.

S'long—s'long.

E. S. K. '24.



SPEED!

Something was hot on my trail. What it was, I do not know. Instinct seem to tell me, though, that I had better move along a little faster, so I started running. Apparently I was running too long in one place, for the something stayed right behind me. Accordingly, I 'stepped on it.' The ground flew under me as though it were an express train shooting under a bridge on which I was standing. I passed through Fresno so fast that it seemed no larger than Malaga.

Shortly after that I must have run right off the earth instead of following its curve, for all at once I started falling. Up until that time I hadn't really known what speed was. I passed by stars, planets, and complete solar systems with such speed that I have just this moment figured out what I passed. So great was my speed that the friction set fire to my clothes. I was just about to burn up when something got in my way and I stopped it. The concussion put out the fire and saved my life. The same blow awakened me sprawling on the floor.

J. Palstine.

BURGLARS!

Frances sat up in bed suddenly. Then she burrowed like a mole further into the blankets. She put her head under the sheet and listened. There it was again—that squeaking, stealthy noise which fairly froze the blood in her veins.

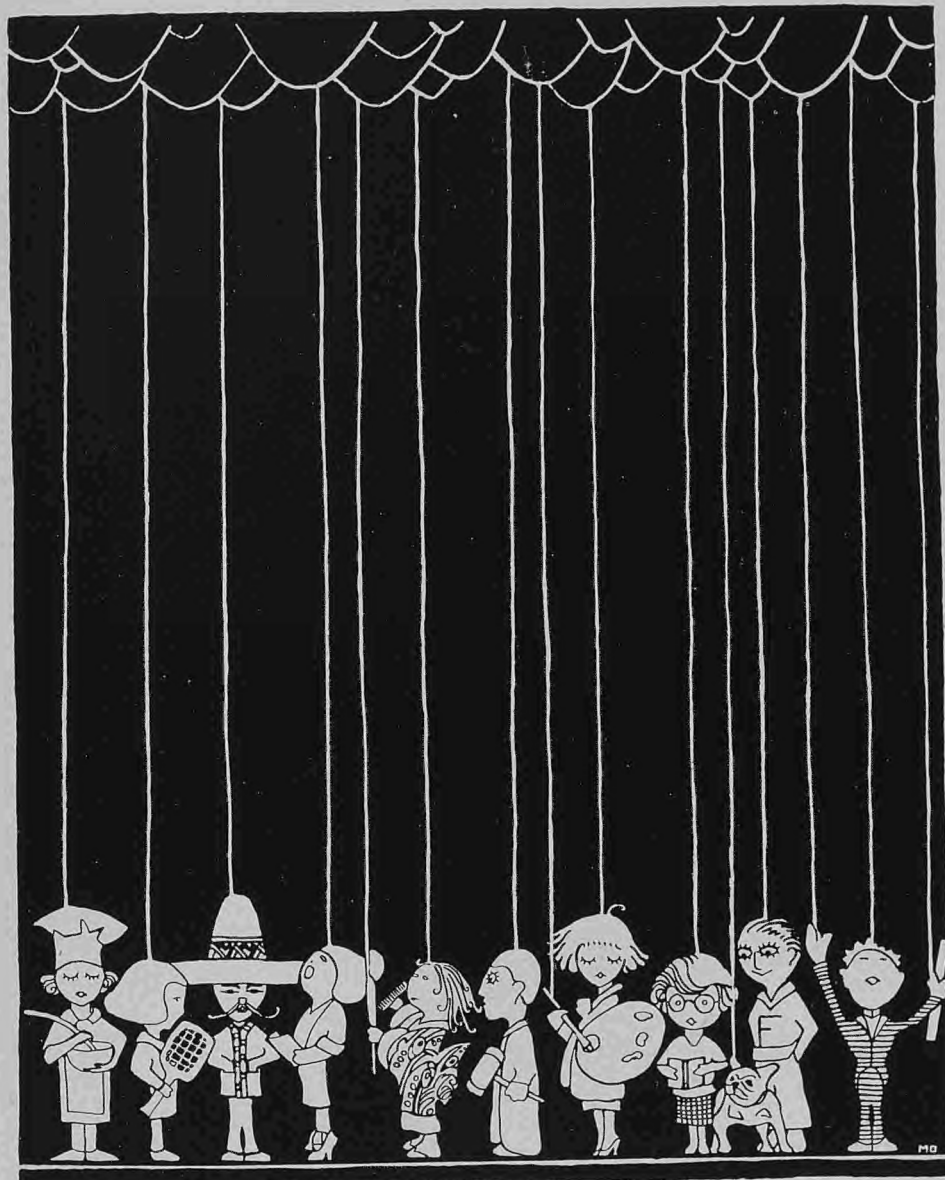
Her hands and feet grew clammy, while she tried to explain away the noises that had awakened her a few minutes before. As she lay there in an agony of fear—every muscle tense and knotted, with the cold perspiration starting from every pore in her body—the noise came again, this time more distinctly than before. The stairway window opened; Frances heard the creaky bolt slide back.

At last, after what seemed hours of interminable waiting, Frances heard real footsteps on the worn carpet of the stairs. Petrified, not daring to breathe and so frightened, that she scarcely knew what she was doing, she sat up in bed. Then she reached out a shaking hand and pulled the cord of her bedside lamp.

Her eyes, almost bulging from their sockets, beheld a real figure—slinking off into the shadows of the hall. At the unexpected brightness, the form turned dazedly in the direction of the light, and Frances, terrified, hid her face in her hands, only to hear a familiar voice ejaculate in a disgusted tone, "Gee, this family makes me sick!—Sixteen years old, and not big enough for a house key."

—*E. Austin.*





ORGANIZATIONS



AGENDA

Dora Anderson	Verna Anderson	Frankie Evans	Maude Gardner
Eleanor Gates	Vivian Jones	Uldena Jones	Beulah Kinder
Frances Lindner	Verge Richter	Helen Renfrow	Alma Stephenson
Lodema Moore	Velma Mills	Hannah Nelson	Mary Sunkel
Lois Riggan	Edith Stickles	Irene Stickles	Olean Wells
Ruth Taggart	Gladys Welbourne	Marian Powell	

No Picture—Grace Renfrow, Lillian Comer



ALPHA THETA

Nadine Barrack	Beryle Bollinger	Helen Boyer	Laura Curran	Margaret de Lacey
Doris de Lacey	Helen Decker	Ruth Dibble	Frances Erskine	Edith Frame
Lillian Franscini	Lorraine Foin	Velma Harris	Doris Higgins	Georgia Holcomb
Elsie Kaljian	Alberta Kirkman	Clara Minor	Edith Neely	Etta Peterson
Cornelia Richert	Jeanne Starnes	Agnes Tumilson	Bernice West	Esther Winnie
Jenness Hudson	No Picture—Ruth Nelson, Dorothy Stricklin, Bernice Sloate			

ALPHA THETA

Founded in the Fresno Junior College a few years ago as the Atalanta Club, the Alpha Theta Sorority has carried on its activities in the Fresno State College. The young women who acted as the leaders for the term were:

Jenness Hudson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ruth Nelson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Helen Decker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Elsie S. Kaljian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Georgia Holcomb	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-arms
Miss Felita Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sponsor

A series of rush teas were given in October, and were followed by a Hallowe'en masquerade in the gymnasium. In the college "gym," also, the initiation of new members was held on November 15, the "pledges" taking the final oath at this time.

On December 16, the club entertained with a large formal dance. The patronesses attending the function were: Mrs. J. R. Erskine, Mrs. Mary Jane Decker, Mrs. E. R. Ratcliffe, Mrs. John A. Nowell, and Miss Smith.

Miss Helen Decker was the hostess of a delightful Valentine party at her home in Alta Vista. Then on February 20, the Students' Affairs Room was the scene of a George Washington party. One of the most successful affairs of the social calendar was the tea held in the artistically decorated Model Apartment.

During the week of April 17th the second initiation was held. The new members were guests of the Sorority at a theater party, and were later entertained in the tea room at Wilson's, where they received the final pledge.

On May 6th, a second formal dance was given, quite as successful as the first.

The "Jazz Orchestra" is one of the biggest features of the sorority. The latter part of the term it was quite in evidence and with its piano, saxophone, mandolins, and violins.



DA KAPO

Mildred Anton	Elizabeth Bentley	Elvira Bowker	Katheryn Brankamp
Katheryn Ewers	Helen Fuller	Erma Furniss	Lois Graham
Marian Haskell	Laura Lauritzen	Jacque Levis	Marian Maddox
Gladys McKely	Brenda Pettit	Edith Porch	Helen Root
Margaret Scott	Marguerite Waldeman	Dorothy Wilhite	
	No Picture—Lois Allen, Edna Hopkins		

DA KAPO

Da Kapo claims the honor of being the oldest sorority in the Fresno State College. It was organized in 1919, to create more social life among the women students.

This year's activities have been directed by the following officers:

Gladys McKelvy	- - - - -	President
Marian Haskell	- - - - -	Vice-President
Edith Porch	- - - - -	Secretary
Elvira Bowker	- - - - -	Treasurer

The season was started with a series of delightful "rush" parties. November 5, the "pledges" were honored by a dance held in the college gymnasium. The decorations were carried out in lavender and yellow, the club colors. During the year several large social affairs were held, including the Orpheum party, an Italian dinner followed by a dance, and a dance held at the home of Katherine Brankamp, in Kearney boulevard.

In February a second series of rush parties were held. A pledge breakfast in the Model Apartment, followed by an Orpheum party was a successful event of March 5. A dance, later in the month, in honor of the "pledges," was held in the Student Affairs Room which was tastefully decorated with spring blossoms. Following this, a supper was served in the Model Apartment.

The most important event of the year was the annual dance, at which the alumni were complimented.

Mrs. Edna Orr James and Miss Maude E. Schaeffer, honor members, have aided in making the year a most eventful one for the Da Kapos.

MAKIO

In the spring of 1921, a group of girls who loved the deeper things in life as revealed in literature, resolved to organize a club in which they might discuss these things.

The members present various topics in an informal manner, many of which are more or less philosophical. The membership of the club makes up a congenial circle of friends.

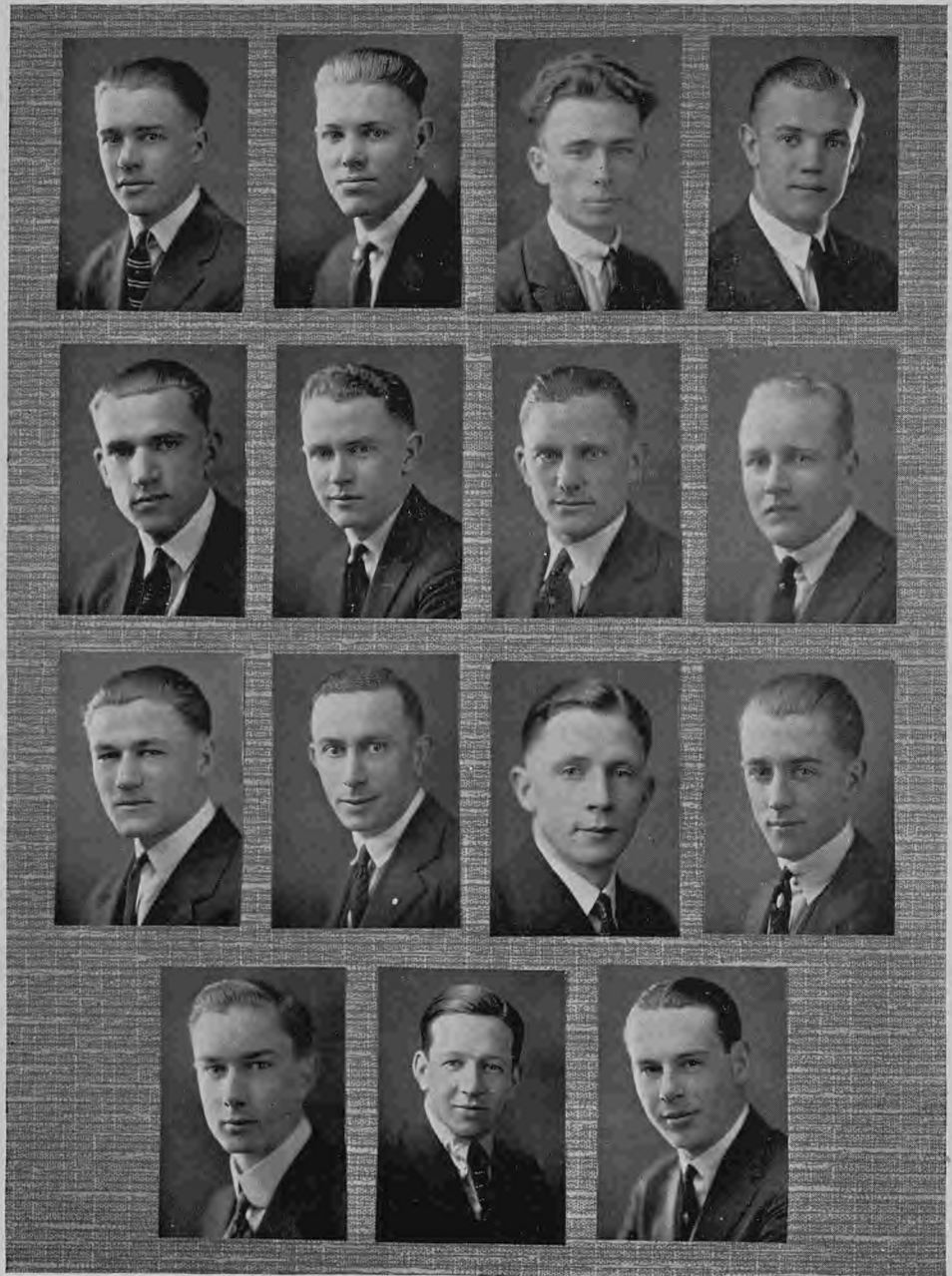
The officers of this organization are:

Dorothy Wilhite	- - - - -	President
Lucile Gallion	- - - - -	Vice-President
Elvira Bowker	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Pierson	- - - - -	Reporter



DE SELLES

Viola Jacobsen	Isabel Vanderburg	Ruth Creager	Velma Damron
Velma Fleischner	Marguerite Gilstrap	Ruth Hoover	Thelma Mansfield
Leota Aggeler	Bernice Hudson	Mildred Moore	Bruce Hammatt
Irene Owen	Annie May Walthall	Lois Snoddy	
No Picture—Azalia Covington, Mary Simpson			



ALPHA

Lester Neilson	Roy Larsen	Ardis Walker	Byron Hunkins
Wilfred Hunkins	Thomas Simpson	Leroy McConnell	Ralph Enloe
John Palstine	Arthur W. Jones	Joe Erwin	John McKee
Warren McKay	Randolph Rhoads	John Goree	

Not in Picture—Arthur Foster, Shirley Ewers, Roscoe Donahue, Karl Smallin

ALPHA

Alpha was the first men's fraternity on the campus to complete organization. For a time they remained inactive in social fields, but on the twenty-fifth of February, they fostered a formal dance in the gymnasium, hardly recognizable in its red and white decorations. From the center of the ceiling was suspended a large replica of the Alpha pin, jeweled with electric lights and directly below it, the orchestra was placed in the center of the floor and fenced in with a red and white fence.

The most original thing accomplished of the fraternity was the organization of a left-hand indoor ball team, which met the teams of the girl's organizations. The team proved to be quite a novelty on the campus and caused much comment through its inaccuracy in left-hand throwing. Needless to say, many errors were chalked up against the "southpaws."

Early in the second semester, the members enjoyed an evening at the Orpheum. At the close of the semester, a banquet was held to compliment the graduating members of the fraternity.

The officers who guided the organization in its initial year were:

FIRST SEMESTER

Arthur Foster	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ardis Walker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Byron Hunkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Roy Larsen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Lester Neilson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Ralph Enloe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer



Beryle Bollinger Margaret de Lacey Velma Mills Mildred Moore Helen Renfrow

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Associated Women Students was organized the second semester, the women electing officers as follows:

Beryle Bollinger	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Margaret de Lacy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Velma Mills	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Josephine Warner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Helen Renfrow	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Manager
Mildred Moore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yell Leader

The purpose of the Associated Women Students is to supervise all activities of the women of the college. Starting late in the year, the work of the organization has been restricted.

In January, Fresno State College was asked to send representatives to the conference of the Associated Women Students of the Colleges of Southern California, which was held at Los Angeles. Jenness Hudson, Beryle Bollinger, and Agnes Tumilson, were elected to attend, and it was through their efforts that Fresno State College received the vice-presidency of the Southern Association.

In May, interest was centered on "Kollege Kutups," a group of stunts put on by the women of the various organizations. From the money received as the result of the show, supplies for the association will be secured, and be put to the best use possible. It was hoped to clear enough over expenses to make the Student Body a donation.

SIGMA TAU



Emmett Buford Edmund Chevalier Roy Crawford John Greely
 Mack Humphreys Henry McFarland William Peters
 No Picture—Alonzo Smith, A. J. Wilson, Holmes Zinn

With the object of supporting the Fresno State College, and of furthering its activities, the Sigma Tau was organized in the fall semester of 1921. Every man in the club is expected to show spirit in boosting his college, in supporting athletics and the Collegian, as well as other student enterprises that make up our college life.

One of the social events of the year was a banquet given at the Hughes hotel on February 8, in honor of the pledges. The new members were initiated during the middle of March. On May 17, in the college gymnasium, the Sigma Tau dance was held. Invitations were extended to about thirty-five of the younger set.

Officers for the year were:

J. M. Humphreys	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
William Peters	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Edmund Chevalier	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
John Greely	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Albert Wilson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms

“EL CASINO ESPANOL”

“El Casino Espanol” is a comparatively new organization. Its members include students of Spanish who have sufficient knowledge of the language to take part in the meetings. The aim is to speak exclusively in Spanish during the business meeting, and as much as possible in the programs.

Mr. Younger Pitts Rothwell, head of the language department, has given very able assistance and has very greatly added to the interest of the club by coaching the members in Spanish songs, and telling of Spanish customs. At times, he even demonstrated his prowess as a “jigger.”

The club started with eleven members, who chose the following officers:

Vernon Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Josephine Warner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Edith Frame	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Clarence Quick	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
George Baldy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Auditor

At the fourth meeting, ten new members were initiated—Mildred Bassett, Lucile Mallott, Laura Hart, Olive Holt, Marie McCune, Amelia Kelsey, Cornelia Rickert, Elsie Kaljian, Roy Vance, and Joe Faria. A second initiation was held on April 11, when these five members “rode the goat”: Lela Taylor, Macy Scott, Laura Curran, Katherine Wulff and Philip Wilson.

Outstanding features on the routine programs have been the talks by the Rev. Raphael Q. Martinez, of the Mexican Mission, and the musical programs given by Ralph Martinez’s orchestra.

In the latter part of the term the club presented several skits and sketches, in order to make real use of the language.

COLLEGE HALL

When the dormitory girls first organized, they took the name of K. A. P. At the beginning of the school year 1921-22, it was decided that College Hall was a more suitable name.

It was primarily the need of working out some system of self-government which led the dormitory girls to organize. In addition, the club has always stood for the promotion of school spirit, "pep," and good fellowship.

Probably the members of College Hall have come into closer contact with each other than those of any other organization. According to one dorm girl, "living in the dormitory is like attending one grand house party for nine months." During the first semester the club enjoyed a hard-times party, held in the Student Affairs Room, a "Kid" party, and one theater party. This second semester there was another theater party, and a picnic at Roeding Park.

The officers the first semester were:

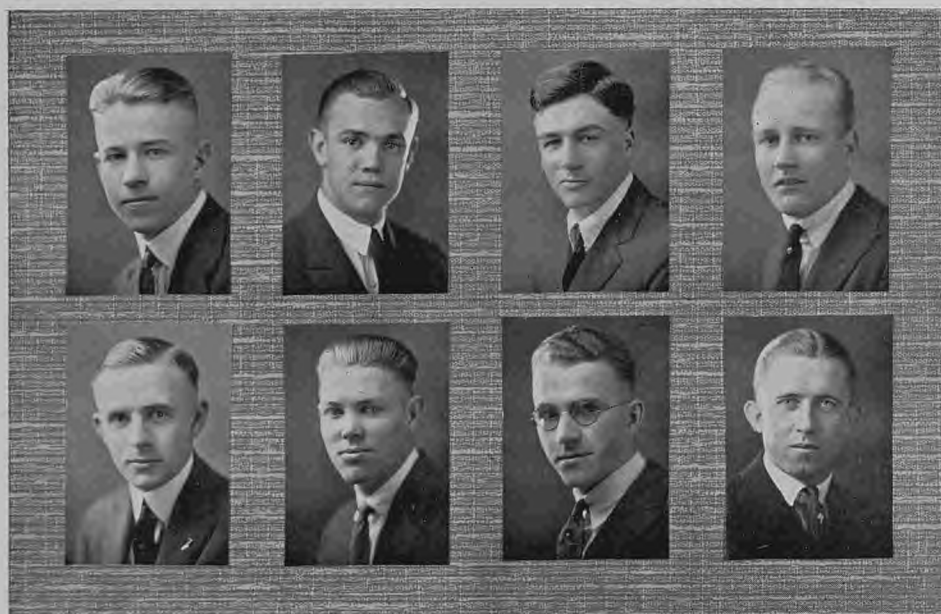
Verna Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Dora Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Alma Alway	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Mabel Tobias	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Ruth Pierson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yell Leader
Beulah Kinder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Song Leader

Officers for the second semester were:

Elsa Bohner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Pearl Sandiage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Harriett Heilman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Josephine Warner	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Ruth Pierson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yell Leader
Dorothy Wilhite	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Song Leader
Edna Ranton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Manager
Lucile Gallion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reporter

College Hall has proved to be an excellent organization for self-government. It has made its own rules of regulation, and has provided for effective means of enforcing them. A Board of Control, made up of girls to represent each room, is the supreme ruling factor.

REGULATIONS COMMITTEE



P. Wilson
E. Bramblett

B. Hunkins
R. Larsen
No Picture—A. Foster, A. Wilson, W. Decker

P. Robinson
C. Schatz

R. Enloe
H. Wahlberg

Definition—Those who guide the erring Frosh back to the straight and narrow path, paved, not with cobble stones, but with paddles, and shaded with green lids.

Shortly after the Student Association was organized, the committee published a list of rules for Freshmen, but could not attempt to enforce them all because of the late start. However, the sting of the paddle was felt by many who forgot that they were to keep under the green, and not on it.

The most intensive initiation of the year was given to the men who are to make up next year's regulations committee.



FROSH SPRING BONNETS.



FORUM

Donald Akey	Orinda Akey	Edward Alekian	Laura Baneroft	Emmett Cloyd
Albert Chaddock	Thelma Harris	Velma Harris	Richard Heflebower	
Agnes Lehr	Aurora Michaelson	Carrie Mollenhauer	Etta Peterson	
William Peters	Price Robinson	Clarence Schatz	Agnes Sorenson	
Roy Vance	Luada Wilson	Philip Wilson	Katherine Wulff	

No Picture—Wiley Crawford, Jenness Hudson, Grace Peters

All graduation plans were made through this organization. Sophomore Week stood out as one of the most brilliant events on the College Calendar. It began Monday, May 22, when the Class Colors were raised, with Forrest Forney in charge. Jean Starnes was the hostess of the swimming party of Tuesday, Anna Mae Walthall had charge of the Wednesday affairs, which included the Processional and the planting of the class tree. On Thursday the class play was presented in the College Auditorium, Beryle Bolinger in charge. A box luncheon, lawn party and dance was supervised by Jenness Hudson on Friday evening, and a big picnic held on Saturday ended the week. Ardis Walker had charge of arrangements for this. Leroy McConnell was chairman of the Sophomore Week Committee.

The class wishes good luck to the Frosh of this year, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of the institution will rest. It knows that it will be remembered as the most illustrious class the College will ever have—the class of '24. Au revoir!

FRESHMAN CLASS

Though adage has it that Freshmen are green, we do not admit that our own class of '25 is very green and unused to ways of superiors. We do admit that the only sign of freshness, in the case of a good many "Frosh," was their lids. And woe be unto the man who did not wear his cap, or have the cuff of his "cords" turned down! Remember that Regulation Committee, Freshman? Wowie, eh

To start things right, the new students elected the following:

Henry MacFarland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Mildred Moore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Velma Damron	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
John Palstine	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

The Frosh had their own football team, many of whom were on the Varsity team. Goree, a first year man, was captain of the Varsity. In basketball, the Frosh have reason to be proud of their achievements, for they defeated the Sophs in the inter-class series. Yet again the Frosh defeated the Sophs in the baseball game played at Holmes Field. The score was 3-2.

On March 26, the Student Body enjoyed a program put on by the Freshman class. Miss Maxine Elliot gave a piano solo, Velma Damron pleased her audience with several readings, while the jazz orchestra "jazzed." It was a very creditable entertainment,



H. McFarland
E. Chevalier

Mildred Moore
W. W. Cockrill

Velma Damron
Frankie Evans

J. Plastine
C. Seibert

quite worthy of our so-called youngsters. The class also was represented in tennis.

Those who guided the class the second semester were:

Edmond Chevalier	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Warner Cockrill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Frankie Evans	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Clinton Siebert	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

The Freshman dance was one of the most popular social affairs of the year. The entire ceiling of the gymnasium was hidden by a canopy of streamers in class colors. A big feature of the evening was the prize waltz. Clara Minor was chairman of the committee in charge.



FIFTY-FIVE

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



PHILHARMONIC

Top Row—Margery Forsberg, Bernice West, Elizabeth Bentley, Margaret de Lacey, Vera Cartwright, Laura Lauritzen.
 Second Row—Winifred Hughes, Roselle Brock, Myrtle Fornander, Pearl Schatz, Capitola Konkel, Mary Sunkel.
 Third Row—Ruth Taggart, Lodema Moore, Lois Miller, Viola Barak, Zartoo Bogoshian.
 Fourth Row—Louise Stanton, Betty Lee Crane, Lorcen Rice, Edith Stickles, Alice Rogers, Doris Higgins.
 Bottom Row—Maude Savage, Dorothy Nelson, Forrestina Hughson, Ireta Rudy, Ruth Creager, Ruth Smith.

PHILHARMONIC

The Philharmonic Club is an organization of special music students. It has been successful in upholding its original purpose, that of promulgating an interest in music, and musical affairs. The society holds piano recitals every few weeks, to which a limited number of friends are invited. A final recital for the public was held in the College Auditorium near the close of the term.

The students leading the club were:

Margery Forsberg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Bernice West	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Miriam Baker	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Elizabeth Bentley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Margaret de Lacy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reporter

The first social event in the early fall was a reception and initiation tendered the new members, while the second installment of initiation was held a few weeks later.

After the holiday season, the club enjoyed a theater party, seeing Pavlowa and her troupe of dancers, later going to Wilson's for refreshments, where they encountered the Pavlowa company at dinner.

A "Kid Party" was held on Washington's birthday in the Student Affairs Room of the College. The youngsters had a glorious, uproarious time. The "cutest kids" were voted to be Viola Barak and Vera Cartwright.

The last of the activities of the spring was a three-day snow party at Pinehurst; such sports as snowballing, sledding, and hikes were hugely enjoyed.

The sponsors of the club are Miss Elizabeth Peterson, and Mr. Wahlberg.

COLLEGIAN SEMI-MONTHLY

On February 8, 1921, the first edition of the Collegian Semi-Monthly was published by a staff of some twenty students. Henry McFarland's name appeared as editor, Viola Jacobsen's and Richard Heflebower's as associate editors, whereas Jenness Hudson's appeared as business manager, and Edith Frame's as her assistant.

A news item related how the publication was started thru the efforts of a group of students who circulated a petition which

was signed by the necessary number. By signing, the students agreed to subscribe to the paper, thus assuring funds for printing and current expenses. The Student Executive Council elected the editor and his assistants and approved the appointment of the business managers, also the following heads of departments: John Palstine, sports editor; Effie Austin, organization editor; Wiley Crawford, staff cartoonist; William Peters, jokes editor, and Elsie Kaljian, feature editor.

The Collegian fulfills all the duties that a College paper should, and makes interesting reading for its subscribers. On April 26, the Freshman edition come out, printed on green paper, fitted to the people to whom it was dedicated. It went to press after the annual Frosh picnic, and contained many interesting bits regarding the youngsters. Then, on May 24, during Sophomore Week, the Sophomore edition come off the press. It was on blue paper, blue and white being the colors of the class. The "jazziest" issue was brought to light on May 10. "The Razzberry Supplement" made up a complete paper of itself, with editorial, news items, and joshes. True to name, it razzed everyone. The surprise of the issue was that the supplement was tucked in between folds of the regular edition.

The Collegian enjoyed a successful first year, despite many handicaps, and looks forward to a bigger, better year next term.



KINEMA GHOSTS



VARSITY F ASSOCIATION



At a banquet held at the Hughes hotel, the first letter men of Fresno State College formed the Fresno State College Varsity F Association. These letter men constituted the first Fresno State College football team.

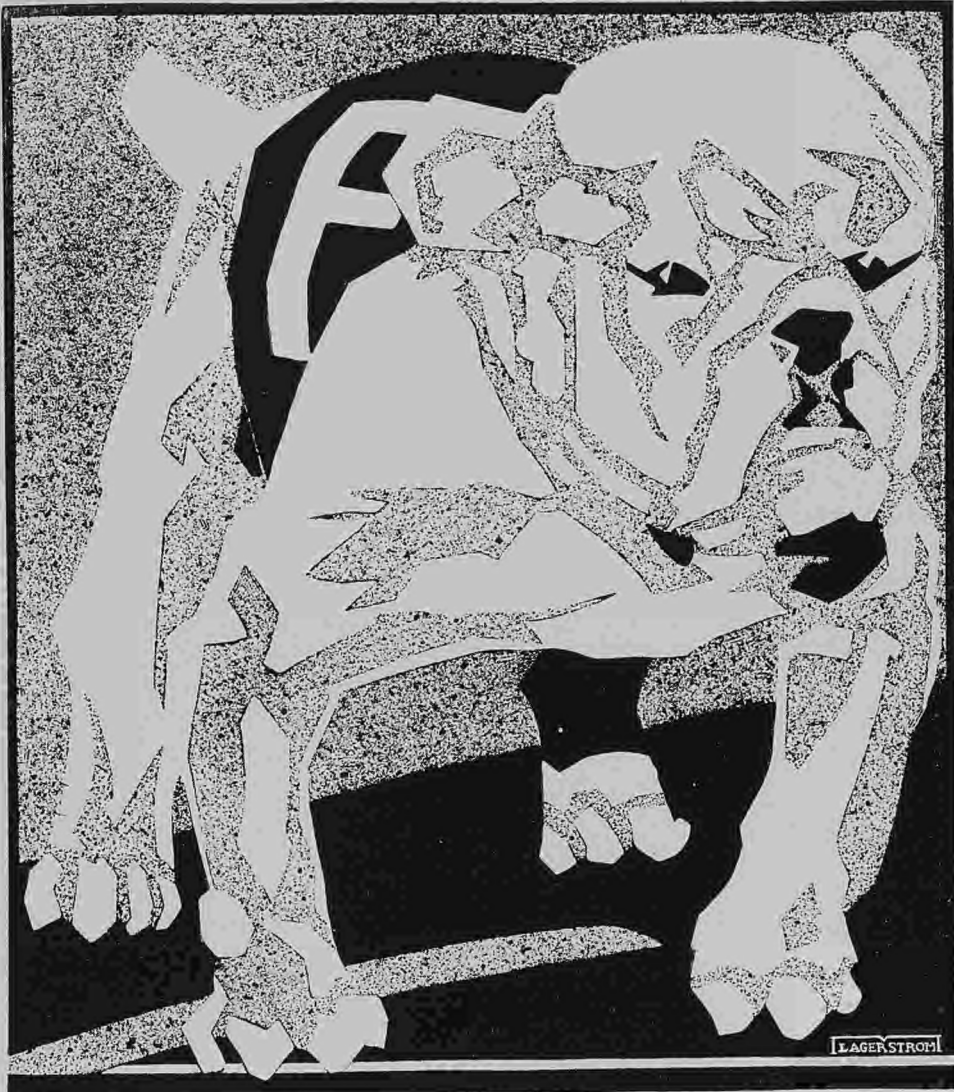
The association was formed because these men deemed it necessary that the College should have someone more than ordinarily interested in sports to back up the athletic endeavors of the College. They took upon themselves the duty of encouraging good attendance at the games, getting good athletes to attend the College, and looking after the men's affairs of the school.

After electing Ardis Walker president, and Emmett Buford secretary, the association voted Emory Ratcliffe of the faculty, and Coach A. W. Jones, into membership, because of their unselfish efforts on behalf of athletics.

Since it was organized, the Varsity F Association has taken a lively interest in all athletic affairs. It bent its efforts toward getting a baseball field, and with President McLane's help, the field near the gymnasium. The players cleared the field, and made it possible to practice there.

Perhaps the most enjoyable bit of work the club members accomplished was the initiation of new members which occurred soon after the close of the basketball season. At this time, those men who make their first letter in basketball felt the sting of the old oaken paddle.

This year marked the beginning of the Varsity F Association, an organization that will grow with the College and will eventually take over the management of athletics and run them on a bigger, better basis.



ATHLETICS

Fresno State College students gave themselves a surprise in the athletic line by turning out some teams that would be a credit to any small college. Having very little real football material to work with, Mr. Ratcliffe gave his spare time to getting the "Bulldogs" in shape until a coach could be secured. A team was turned out that kept improving until the heavier Modesto Junior College team, although beaten by our team, so crippled it, that San Jose Teachers' College was able to beat us, and the final blow came in the last half of the game with Fresno High School, when our team was not able to prevent the fast high school backfield from romping through our line for six touchdowns.

The baseball team started out rather slowly but finally came around and let Southern California know that the San Joaquin Valley can do something besides produce raisins, by holding Pomona College to a seven to six victory, an event not in the least expected by the sport dopesters.

It is impossible to say how the baseball season ended, because the book went to press early in the season.

In basketball we had to play against hard luck for Wharton, who promised to be a fast forward, was put out of the running by an injury to his hip. Nevertheless Coach Jones developed a quintette that was able to more than even the football defeat at the hands of San Jose by taking two fast, hard-fought games from the enemy.

In tennis nothing in the way of intercollegiate meets was held before going to press, but the State College made itself known in tennis circles when Ryan, a College student, got into the finals in the Fresno County tournament.



ARTHUR W. JONES
Athletic Coach

FOOTBALL

Thirty men answered the call for candidates for the football team the last week in September, and twenty--five of them stayed



1921 FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. Walker, P. Wilson, R. Larsen, L. Neilson, S. Ewers, J. Goree (Capt.),
 J. Kazanjian, E. Buford, A. Jones (Coach).
 Center Row—J. Greely, P. Robinson, A. Foster, A. Wilson, J. Farria.
 Front Row—B. Hunkins, R. Enloe, W. Hunkins.
 Not in Picture—J. Palestine, G. Hill.

with the team through the entire season. Mr. Emory Ratcliffe gave up his valuable time and coached the squad every night for two weeks, giving them the essential preliminaries of football, and some signal practice and scrimmage. Through the efforts of the Faculty Club, equipment and a coach were secured. The team elected John Goree, end, to captain it for the season, and on October 15th, traveled to San Jose to play College of the Pacific for the first game.

Because of lack of experience, and a late start in practice, many fumbles were made by the "Bulldogs" and C. O. P. sent us down to defeat on the light end of the 35 to 0 score.

The next week, the first game at home was played, with a team from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. A big rally was held the day before, and large numbers of students held a big serpentine parade through the streets of Fresno, and met the Cal. Tech. team when they arrived that night. On Satur-

day, October 22, the "Bulldogs," profiting by the experience at C. O. P. forced the Cal Tech. team to go home with the circle of a 12 to 0 score.

When Chico played here on November 5, the locals showed the effect of a two weeks lay off and dropped the game to the visitors, by the close score of 3 to 0. The field was in poor condition, and neither team played up to standard. Fresno threatened to score twice, but did not have enough reserve punch to force the ball across the line. The only score came in the last quarter, when Chico, using an impregnable defensive formation, sent a place kick neatly between the bars.

On Armistice Day, our boys went to Modesto and played the heavy Junior College team there. Our team put up a splendid fight, and won 28 to 0. At Modesto we lost our next two games because the field was so hard and the Modesto men so heavy that few of our players came out of the game without some rather serious injury. Captain Goree received an injured shoulder that kept him out of the playing the rest of the season, and Neilson and Kazanjian were greatly handicapped with injured legs in the San Jose and High School games. Fresno's last touchdown was made on a forward pass to Walker, with almost an entire team of substitutes on the field.

The next week, on November 19, the San Jose Teachers College played here and went home with the happy part of a 14 to 2 score. Larsen, the only man in the back field without some injury, was not very effective against the heavy, but inexperienced San Jose team, because the rest of the team was not able to back him up. Burchfield, San Jose, fullback, was the only man who stood out as a real star, in any of the games. He was largely responsible for San Jose's success.

Then came the worst. On Thanksgiving Day, the "Bulldogs," quite battle-scarred, met the Fresno High School in the last game of the season. In the first half, the College men gave a good account of themselves. The score was 21 to 7. They went back in the second half, beaten but not crushed. The weakness began to tell because Coach Jones had not dared to give them any scrimmage after the Modesto game. The High School line broke up our defense and the backfield plowed through for 10, 15 and 25-yard gains. But the "Bulldogs" kept fighting. At the end of the game, the score was, High School 62, College 7.

All through the season, the men kept on their toes, and in a game, never gave up hope nor slackened in their efforts until the final whistle.





BASKETBALL TEAM
Champions, California State Colleges, 1921-22

*W. Moody, W. Hunkins, *R. Crawford, *A. Walker, *R. Rhoads, B. Kendall, R. Douglass, *F. Telonicher, *R. Larsen, J. Greely, A. Jones (Coach).
Not in Picture—S. Ryan, J. Kazanjian.
Asterisk before name denotes letterman.

At the formation of the 'Varsity F Association the 18 lettermen of the football team elected Wilfred Hunkins to captain next year's team. Many of the best athletes of valley high schools are expecting to attend Fresno State College next term, and Hunkins expects that a mighty scrappy bunch of "Bulldogs" will don the Blue and Cardinal on the grid.

BASKETBALL

Having one coach throughout the entire season had much to do with the success of the basketball team. About thirty-five men turned out for the first night's practice, but it was necessary to cut the squad down to fifteen to facilitate coaching. Three men, Moody, Crawford and Walker, had played together on last year's championship Junior College team, and Telonicher, Larsen and Rhoads had had several years experience on the basketball court. These gave a working start, and the first game played with Selma, on January 4, was won, 31 to 29, in an extra period of play, caused by tie score. The game was made unusually hard for the

Fresno boys because the Selma court has low rafters, and the guards were unable to make long shots.

Warren Moody, the rangy center was elected captain, and, partly due to his work in calling time out to discuss a better method of defense, several games were won that otherwise would have been lost.

The next game was with Monmouth, and Jones used the second team for a half of the game and lost, 16 to 28. The "Bulldogs" were not able, because of their light weight, to stand under the rougher and more aggressive Monmouth team.

The thirteenth of January was an unlucky day for the State College. Walker had trouble with his eyes and was kept out of the game with Fresno High which was fast from start to finish. George Telonicher, of the High School, stood out as the star of the game, netting 27 points of the 35 scored by the High School. Crawford, who was the main point-gainer for State, dropped in six field goals. The final score was in doubt until the very last minute of play. Fresno High took the game 35 to 32.

The next two games with the Fowler High School and with the Sun Maid teams were easily won. These games proved good training for the Davis Agricultural College game on January 27.

Davis brought down a team of fast, aggressive players, and gave the "Bulldogs" the tightest run they experienced in the early part of the season. The team work of the Davis team was excellent, and their basket shooting was remarkably accurate. In the first half, the locals were rather slow in forming a good defensive against the strong attack of the "Aggies," and the score at the end of the half was 18 to 7 in favor of Davis. In the second half, the Fresno men came back strong, and outpointed Davis, but were not able to overcome the big lead, and Davis took the game, 36 to 28. The "Bulldogs" gained more beneficial experience from this game than from any other.

On February 3, the "Bulldogs" were unable to get together in their efforts, and let Selma High School take a loosely contested game by the score of 32 to 25.

The team went to Sacramento on a stormy day, were very nervous from skidding around on the highways, and upon Arriving at Davis they found the "Aggies" quarantined with smallpox. Coach Jones got a game with the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. team. Four of the team were members of the American Legion team that went to Kansas City to compete for the national championship. This fact coupled with the nervousness of the team, made us lose on missing easy shots. The score was, Sacramento 33, Fresno 25.



1922 BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row—A. Jones, Coach; A. Walker, F. Best, R. Rhoads, S. Ryan, W. Moody, E. Stanton, K. Smallin.

Front Row—J. Greely, J. Farria, P. Stay, J. Brodeur, R. Crawford, L. Rustigan, T. Magee, L. Burns.

On the seventeenth of February, the "Bulldogs" went to San Jose and took them into camp to the tune of 38 to 34. The San Jose team played a good five-man defense, but our boys had no trouble in breaking it up. In the second half, Fresno tied the score, before San Jose knew what had happened; then a neck and neck race until the end of the game.

Two weeks later, on the twenty-fourth of February, San Jose came to Fresno to try and eliminate the sting of a just defeat. They came for blood, but did not get it. The "Bulldogs" played top-notch basketball, won the game by the narrow margin of two points, the score being 26 to 24. The Fresno State rooters, went wild over winning the last game of the season, which gave us right to claim the championship of the State Colleges of California.

Six men won their letters in basketball and they elected Fred Telonicher, the fast guard to head next year's team.

BASEBALL

For baseball Coach Jones whipped together a bunch of men who at first did not look very hopeful. They won a game from Selma High at the start of the season and then went into a slump, letting some weak teams take games from them, which should have been won easily by Fresno State. Things did not look very hopeful when Pomona came, but the team came around, and held the Southerners down to a 7 to 6 victory. Captain Crawford pitched a good game, and gave the Pomona men some "stuff" that was hard to figure.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

When the Associated Student Body Constitution, combining the Junior College and the Teachers' College, was adopted, the Athletic Association of last year was abolished. It was to take the place of this association among the women students, that a Women's Athletic Association was formed the second semester.

A constitution based on the point system was adopted by which an association pin and a sweater might be won. It provided for means by which letters, to be awarded by the Student Body, might be won. Four hundred fifty points are necessary for a pin, and six hundred fifty for a sweater. By this system a reward is given, not only for attainment, but also for attempt.

The temporary officers of the organization were those of the Associated Women Students. The association fostered all sports, including baseball, hockey, swimming, tennis, archery, and track. It promoted interclass and interclub games.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Reorganization of girls' athletics has held back any real definite work in women's sports this year, but tentative plans had been made at the time we went to press.

Practice games in volley ball and hockey were held, but they did not receive the support necessary for an interclass schedule. Miss Juliet Dixon and Miss Margaret Swift, physical education instructors, believe that a good team will be put out next year in each of these sports, and that possibly interscholastic games may be held.

Baseball season was greeted with much interest. Although a team representing the college had not been picked to date, the various women's clubs evidenced a desire to play. The Agendas, Da Kapos, and Alpha Thetas played hugely exciting games, resulting in scores as high as fifty runs. Faculty rooters came out for the games between Faculty women and club teams, and learned that the "Profs." have still a goodly number of bat wielders and ball mufflers in their midst.

The Dorm took a lively part in the athletics and formed both basketball and baseball teams. Twice their sextet played the Heald's Business College team, and were defeated, but each time they put up a good game. In baseball, the Dorm team proved its worth. By the close score of 10-6, they won from a team picked from the school. Their game with the men of the faculty pro-



vided much enjoyment on the part of the audience. The game with the Alpha Fraternity vied with the above game for honors. When the men did all their playing left-handed, the women were somewhat baffled. They came out with the short end of the score. Several of the Dorm girls have earned sweaters.

Equipment was ordered for archery, and an exhibition was planned for the latter part of the semester. This sport appealed to many of the women, and was well supported.

Tournaments in swimming and tennis attracted much attention. The girls' tennis team accompanied the boys' baseball team on its trips, and was quite successful in its games.

Swimming is one warm weather sport that never lacks support. The College pool was in constant use by both men and women. There were classes to teach those ignorant of the water feat, also more advanced classes. The women worked for honors in the swimming tournament.

Track is a rather new feature for the College. There were many women who expressed the desire to go out for track; as a result training started, to culminate in a meet at the close of the season. Sprints, jumps, and ball throws are some of the events that made up the schedule.

Making a place on any team, regular attendance at practice, and taking first, second, or third place in a contest all count toward earning a sweater or pin. This system has furthered the interest in sports to a great extent. It is hoped that next year the women will respond more readily because of the sport itself, and put Fresno State on the Women's Athletic map.





YELPS FROM THE BULL PUP

Frances: "You can think of more crazy things."

Phil: "I haven't thought of you this evening."

—o—

"Twenty freshmen have never been kissed."

"That's odd. As a rule fresh men lead the field."

—o—

The music was grand. So was the piano.

—o—

There was a young fellow from Reading,
Who was a fanatic for speeding
Till the judge calmly spoke.
Now he's either dead broke
Or his money is fastly receding.

—o—

"Why is this correct or ain't it?"

"The book was leaved at the factory."

—o—

There was a maid from fair Kentuck,
Who came into the West.
She played the game in rarest luck
And gathered in our Best.

—o—

John Greely in baseball practice: "That ball hit me on the head of my knee."

T. McGee: "You mean on your knee cap."

John Greely: "Well, wa't's the difference? If it's got a cap it must have a head."

—o—

Bill Hunkins (taking make-up off after "Three Lazy Loafers"): "Gosh! I thot this was make-up on my feet but it's dirt."

Neilio: "I've already got wind of it."

—o—

Viola Jacobsen: "Have you seen Helen Daily?"

Howard Dickey: "No. Only once or twice a week."

—o—

All Chaddock (speaking of machines): "I think I will go down in the Jordon."

Razz Walker: "If you do you'll get wet."

First Flea (from top of Best's head): "Did you hear of Sammie Hop's death?"

Second Flea (from back of Tillie's ear): "No. How'd 'tappen?"

First Flea: "He fell off of a girls back at the Alpha Dance."

Second Flea: "I knew that bareback riding would get him sometime."

—o—

There were some young men from Tulare,
Whose surnames were Tom, Dick, and Harry,
For sweet Frankie they fell
Until she fell for Bill,
Now their chances have grown very scary.

—o—

There was a young man from Lemoore,
Who had captured the girls by the score,
'Till financial loads
Broke dear Bumpy Rhoades,
And his score has now dwindled to four.

—o—

There's a chap in our midst who is tall,
And he likes a sweet girl best of all,
And tho' Moody of tone
When he talks on the phone
Beryl answers quite promptly his call.

—o—

There was a young man of no ills,
Who was given to taking green pills,
For at most every dance
He would struggle and prance
On some poor freshie's toes with his heels.

—o—

A CLEAN JOKE

"May I hold your Palm Olive?"

"Not on your Life Buoy."

—o—

Arch Smith: "Why do you always use the telephone to make your heavy dates?"

Dick Fewel: "Because it has such a good line."

—o—

Johnnie Palstine (to some sweet thing): "If you fall down those stairs the stares will follow you."



Tom Simpson: "Our phonograph plays sad ballads so realistically, that it broke down right in the middle of one the other day."

By Hunkins: "Our's holds the record for playing nice music."

—o—
The only crank to many an automobile is the one behind the steering wheel.

—o—
"There is always room for one more," said the cop, as he laid his hand on the shoulder of the guy who just said he had a full house.

—o—
Kentucky: "I hear you are a regular lady killer."
John Goree: "Oh! I don't favor either sex."

—o—
Bill: "This is a good idea. Social calendar in The Collegian. Now let's put some nice dates in."

Beryle: "I wish I could get a decent date." Whereupon Jack walks out.

—o—
Warner Cockrill: "Come on and get your snapshot taken for the annual."

Bernice Hudson: "But my hair's all in a mess."

Warner: "Oh, don't bother about that. We want you just the way you are every day."

—o—
OH, LESTER!

L. R. N.: "I'm a palmist."

Clara: "Oh, tell my fortune!"

L. R. N.: "I can't in the light."

—o—
Mr. King (to Neilio in chemistry lab.): "If Mrs. Taft comes up here while I'm gone give her some chloroform and ether."

—o—
Tom S.: "I have a headache in my left eye."

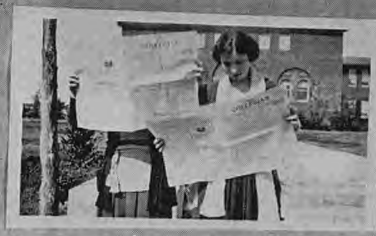
Lois Riggin: "You mean eyeache."

Tom S.: "Oh, do you?"

—o—
Mr. Burbridge (during a physics test): "That question on wireless is very elastic."

Johnnie McKee: "No danger of me stretching it?"

—o—
Roy Vance sez: "Ef a fella looks kinda goofy, nine chances outa ten he's subjeckt to eukaliptus fits."



QUITE TRUE

Advertisement: Men who never appreciated a play in their life enjoyed "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

—o—
Razz's Mother: "Get away from this stove."

Razz: "I wish I was up in the mountains where I could have a range of my own."

—o—
M. Moore (in psychology): "What is the sixth sense?"

Coy: "Car fare."

THOUGHTFUL GIRL

—o—
B. B. B. (in psychology): "I've got a rattle in my cedar chest."

—o—
Mr. Nowell: "What is steam?"

Dick Fewell: "Steam is water gone crazy with the heat."

—o—
Bumpy Rhoades: "I wish I were a star."

Marylouise: "I wish you were a comet, then you would only come 'round every five million years."

Quit Telling on Yourself, Bill.

—o—
Mr. Ratcliffe (in sociology): "There are two kinds of heads. The round head and the long head."

Bill Hunkins: "And the bonehead."

—o—
Lost: Chemistry text-book by a Frosh with a green cover.

—o—
Roy Crawford (in an umbrella repair shop, where a sign read: "Umbrellas Recovered"): "Will you recover my umbrella?"

Prop.: "Sure, where is it?"

Roy: "That's what I want to know, I've lost it."

—o—
I know no song,
I know no yell,
But here's a deep one:
Well, well, well.

—o—
Mr. Nowell: "What is the farmer's capital?"

Velma Harris: "Plows, barn and perhaps the horse."

J. A. N.: "Why perhaps the horse?"

V. H.: "Maybe he is a tractor."



It was a special report in history class. Betty White was reading a report on Lee's surrender. She told how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full Confederate uniform. "While Grant," she announced, "wore nothing but an old ragged Union suit."

—o—

Forney: "I heard the fellows that went up to the snow line had a lot of trouble."

Neilson: "Yes, they were arrested for drying snow and selling it for salt."

—o—

"Sure-lay" alias "Stay-comb."

Mr. Erwin S. Martin giving orders to his new wife. "You should wear your bangs back off your forehead."

She: "They won't stay."

E. S. M.: "Use some sure-lay."

—o—

LITERARY CRITICS

Jim Brodeur: "Robert W. Service writes so smooth it's just like floating with the current."

Karl Smallin: "That must be why I've heard him called the barge of the north."

J. B.: "I always did like his illiterations and assemblies."

—o—

Shorty Martin: "I have a new French book today, Mr. Rothwell."

Mr. Rothwell: "You ought to have two books by this time, you've taken leave from class often enough."

—o—

With liquor hounds, cold hounds, snapcourse hounds, cigarette hounds, and library hounds, this is rapidly becoming a dog's life.

—o—

"I'm threw," said the baseball.

—o—

Isabell Stanley: "What is worse than a man without a country?"

Alta Speake: "A country without a man."

—o—

Margaret Ambrose: "I wish Randy Rhoades would look the other way."

Marylouise Chalup: "Oh, he can't help the way he looks."

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LAST MINUTE NEWS

F. S. C. June 2.—Everyone was all excited over the cancellation of the "Frosh"- "Soph" brawl. Several Freshmen were actually sore, namely, Art Johnson and Henry McFarland.

—o—

FAMILIAR PHRASES

Buy an Annual—

For the love of your school; it needs the money.

For the love of the staff; they worked hard.

For the love of yourself; your picture is in it.

For the love of Mike, buy an Annual!

HAPPY the graduate to whom the years of study have taught one great lesson; the value of time. "Time" cried Plato to the men of Athens, "is the gift of the gods."

"Time," says the teacher of today, "is the essence of scholarship." For the graduate there is no time like the present and no present like the time.

As our share in fittingly commemorating the occasions we have made careful selections of Elgin Watches most suitable for Graduation presents, also an exquisite line of jewelry of the latest designs. We have given a good deal of thought to anticipating your needs, and shall be more than happy to have you come in early while our gift stocks are complete.

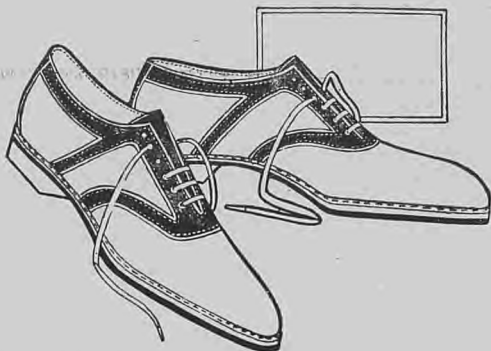
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—o—

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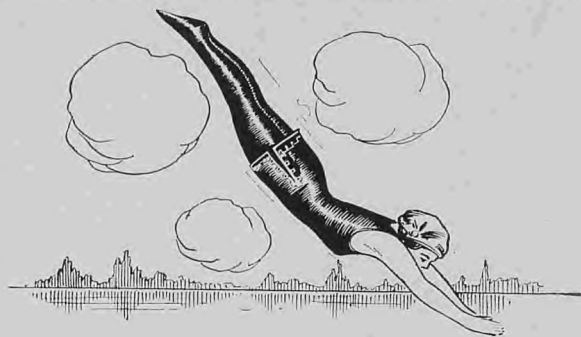
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Dot Brown: "Do you know Max?"

Marian Maddox: "Max who?"

D. B.: "Max no difference."

—o—

"Why do you insist on calling me your little cold cream?"

"Because you are so nice to a chap."

—o—

"The hand that moves the lipstick is the hand that rules the world."

—o—

Hazel Qualls: "Isn't it rather difficult to eat soup with a moustache?"

Roy McConnell: "Well, it is quite a strain."

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and

Young Men

Cor. J and Fresno

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Also comes in all white in laced effect or slip-on styles. Special \$1.49.

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Shorty: "Stan was horribly mangled yesterday."

Betty W.: "How did it happen?"

Shorty: "He had on his new all-wool shirt when they put him under the shower, and it shrunk so fast that he was crushed before he could get it off."

—o—

John Goree (at the Soph dance): "This floor is sure some slippery. It's hard to stay on your feet."

Alice Chalup: "I thot it was accidental."

—o—

THIS IS LOGIC

A fish is not an animal. A tree is not an animal. Therefore, a fish is a tree.

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M. A. D.: "The Alphas ought to have a successful athletic season next year."

S. T.: "How come?"

M. A. D.: "Hunkins, football captain; Palstine, athletic maanger; Jones, coach."

—o—

Bumpy: "Stan, can you change a five?"

Stan: "Thanks for the compliment."

—o—

Alice C.: "Why are you smiling?"

Sleepy Terril: "I looked at your skirt."

Alice: "Is it especially funny?"

Sleepy: "It's the soul of wit."

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We are showing many pretty styles of sport shoes at \$5.75 and \$7.75 a pair. White buck oxfords and strap pumps, champagne color, elk with brown trimming, patent leather Flapper Pumps, brown, brick oxfords, brown kid trimming.

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Wishes to thank the students and faculty of the Fresno State College for their hearty co-operation with us in making the photographic work in the annual Collegian a success.

—o—

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Da Kappo—Studying hard.

De Selles—Horn rim glasses.

Mu Alpha Delta—Studying harder.

Sigma Tau—Tennis.

—o—

Pauline Ebbert: "I saw you driving yesterday with a gentleman. He appeared to have only one arm."

Margaret Ambrose: "Oh, no, the other arm was around somewhere."

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FRESNO

REMEMBER

The east court is not meant to be used as it sounds.

The swimming tank is more open air than open.

Good grades were not made on a well-written dance program.

It takes a genius to get a one on a bluff, and he can get it anyway.

Green is a nice color except when found in envious eyes.

Fresno State College.

—o—

“Taxi, Sir?”

“Go to Thunder.”

“Sorry, Sir. Can't leave the city limits.”

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Are you planning for a camping trip to the mountains or seashore? It's only the matter of a few weeks now and you can leave all the books and hot weather behind, and enjoy a vacation in the cool outdoors.

The proper camping supplies make all the difference in the world in the enjoyment you get out of a camping trip. We have a large stock of camping goods, every item of which was chosen for its convenience and compactness.

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for Refreshments

After the Theater Party—come
come to the Lark for refresh-
ments.

Our Soda Fountain drinks and
refreshments are delightfully
different, refreshing and de-
licious.

The Lark

1212 Jay Street
Opposite Kinema Theater

LAST MINUTE NEWS

F. S. C., May 31.—The
“Frosh” swimming team win
the annual “splash” from the
Sophomores by a score of 49
to 38.

F. S. C., May 31.—Several
students left college due to
illness caused by drinking too
much soda pop. Frances Best
is not expected to live.

F. S. C., June 2.—Harold
Wahlberg severely cut his
finger last night at the music
department program. He did
not notice that one of the
strings on his violin was sharp.

—o—

Unless you happen to be
“Opportunity” for the love of
Mike don't knock.



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SHADOWS

J and MARIPOSA STREETS

