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A L M A M A T E R

Dearest California,
School we love the best,
Ever guiding onward
To life of nobleness.
For truth and honor always triumph
Vict'ry is for you
So let us wave the Red and Black
For our Alma Mater true.

In western Pennsylvania
Far beyond the sea
Where the Monongahela
Flows so broad and free,
It was here when our great nation
From slav'ry seemed to sway,
That our great school began to rise
In her glorious array.

Wisdom and true knowledge,
Love to all impart,
Mother care and kindness,
To all so near thy heart,
And to the school so nobly leading
In the days long gone
Now raise thy standards high above
And we will follow on.

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FOREWORD

Ancient maps led to the discovery of treasures in the form of gold and silver. May this book, in future years, lead you to a treasure in the form of memories of days well spent within and around the walls of California Teachers College.

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DEDICATION

WE, THE EDITORS DEDICATE THIS, THE
SECOND EDITION OF THE MONOCAL, TO

MISS IDA SHIVE BENTZ,

WHO HAS GIVEN SO MUCH OF HER TIME
TO MAKE THIS BOOK A SUCCESS.

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IDA SHIVE BENTZ

IDA SHIVE BENTZ T2
L. O. S. A.

SCENES





*Come now, be content,
I will come back to you, I swear I will;
And you will know me still.*



*Places I love come back to me like music
Hush me and heal me when I am tired.*



*O burn me with your beauty, then,
Oh hurt me tree and flower,
Lest in the end death try to take
Memories of this hour.*



*I watch the great clear white light
Veiling the ice bowed trees
Their branches tinkle faintly
With crystal melodies.*

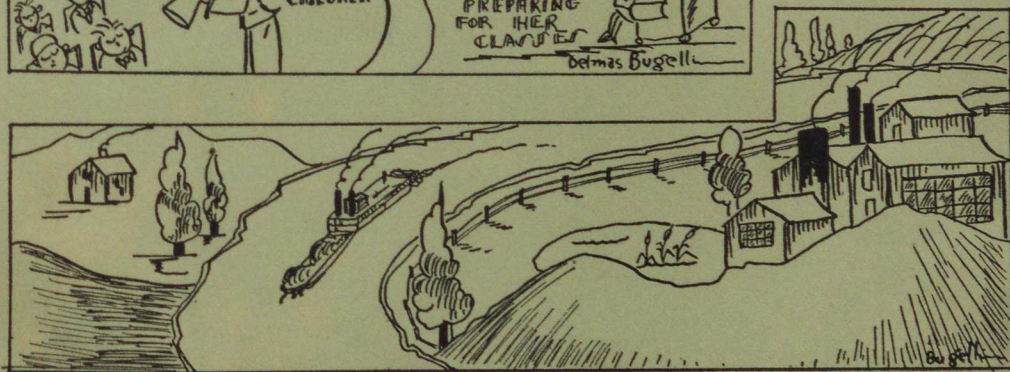
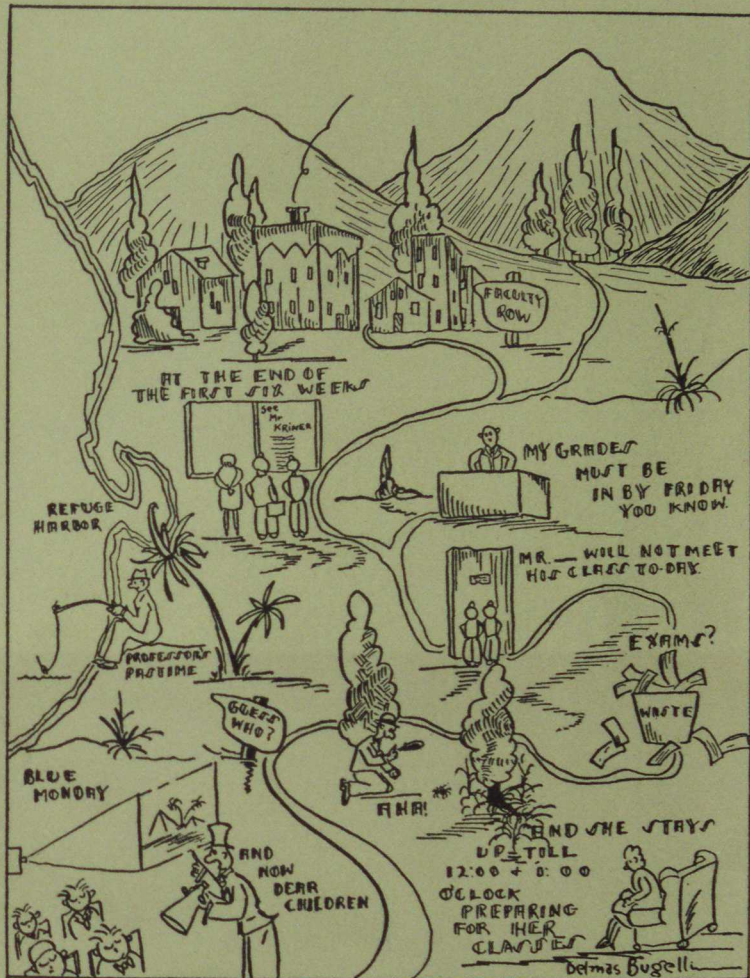


*The marks of their constant tread have not been effaced
though their kinship has been long forgotten.*



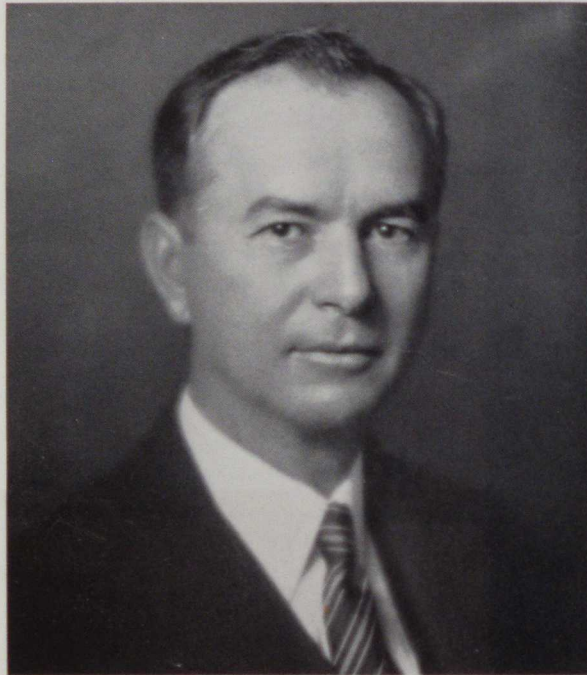
*I am thirsty for the spring in the valley
As for a kiss ungiven and long desired.*

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Alnow I hanc more points than that....Why I.....

Try to get along without me



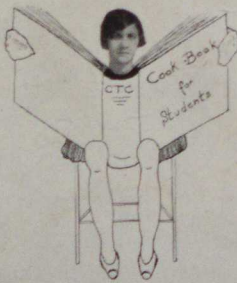
The man that makes us grateful

Try and get through

Miss Butler should try coming down this way



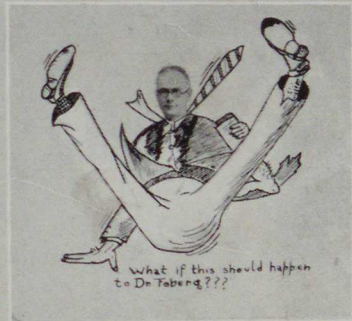
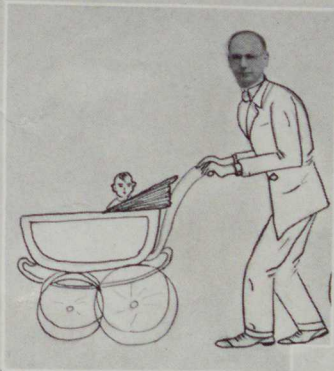
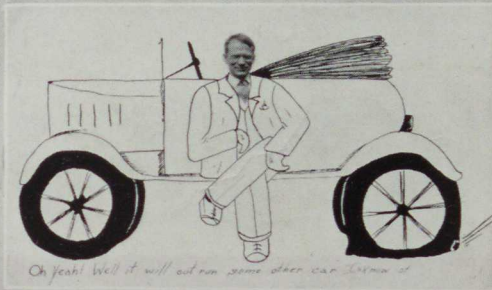
That's where our money goes



Our Tennis coach in action

m. Gilliland

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Traveling with Mr. Harding.



It won't be long now.



De Veon being a little jazz.



Coach Grove when the new pool opens



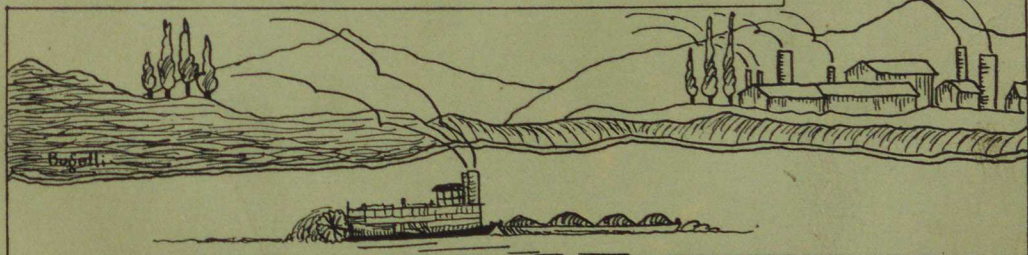
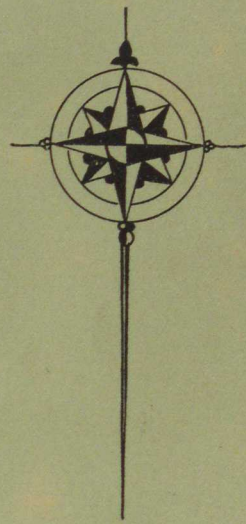
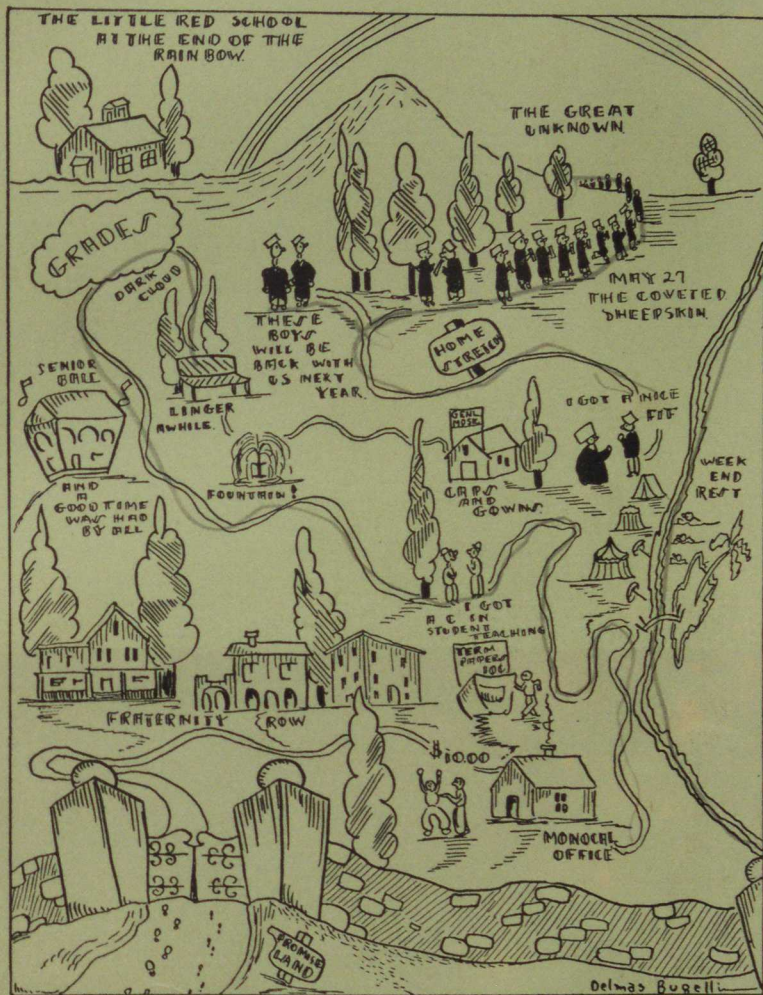
Miss Meyer at the great console.



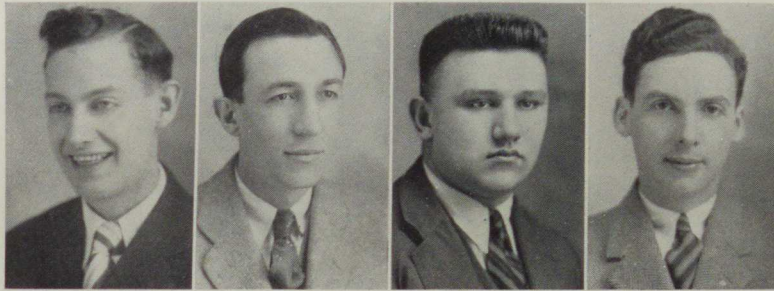
Miss Hubbard takes the B.A. for a hike.

Marion Gililand.

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SENIOR CLASS

For the first time in the history of the California Teachers College a real, honest-to-goodness senior class will take part in the commencement activities. It is true we have had, in the past, groups that called themselves seniors, but in reality they were not. This class may not have been the largest in the school but its power was shown by the way it handled the Senior Prom. All indications point to a great success for the annual class play.

Perhaps, in the future, we will have Senior Classes at California that will outshine ours, but remember it was this small class of '30 that paved the way, that the others might follow.

The officers for the past year were as follows:

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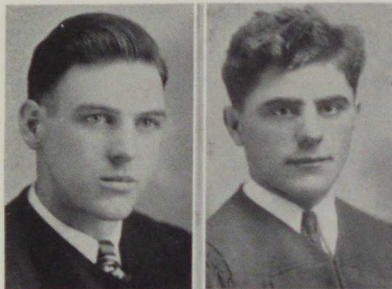


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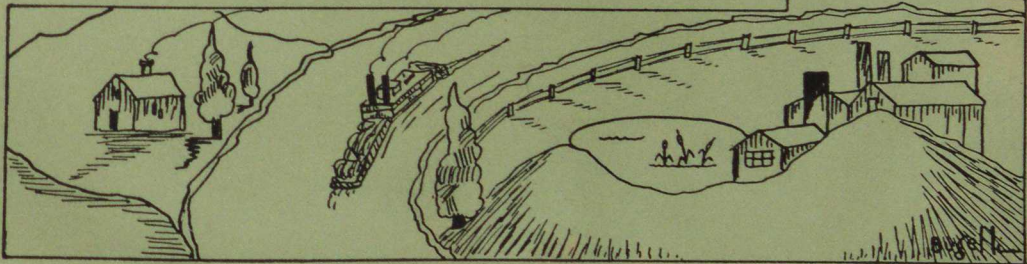
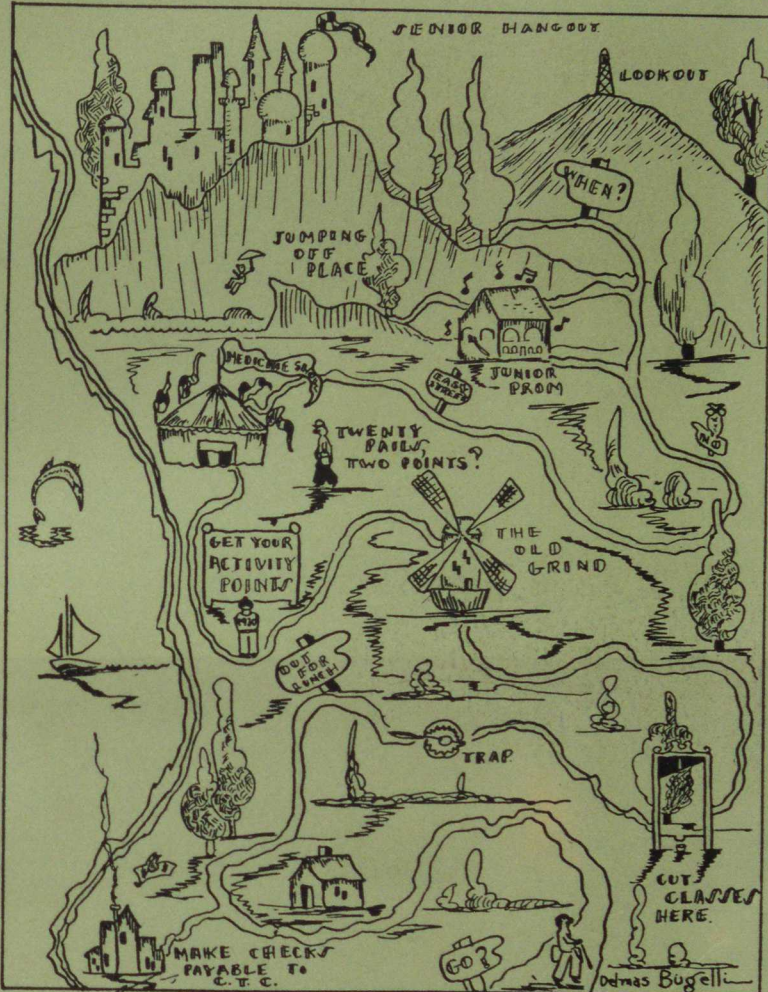


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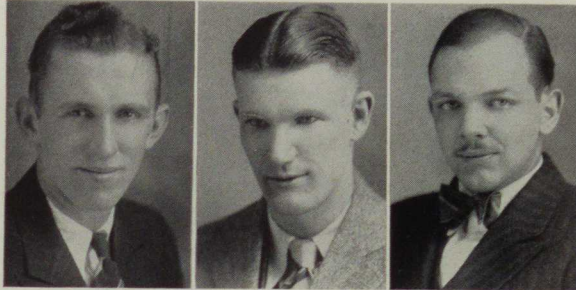


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JUNIOR



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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

What am I? Am I a frosh, a senior, a soph, or a junior? These and many other similiar queries were voiced in the main hall during those hectic days that passed along as we were being classified. At last.....(denotes the passing of time) we found that we were juniors, and my what a class we had! We were rushed into the Chapel and told to get together, organize. Before we knew what it was all about the crime of all crimes had been committed, Sally Parkins had been elected president. Pat Diskin was elected vice-president, Ted Blair was to be secretary, and John Oeltman was elected treasurer (hold that dough). They say that no Political Ring had anything to do with that election, but show me.

With such a handicap, or rather I should say such handicaps, the class really did turn in a big year. Wasn't the Junior Prom the best dance of the year? Well if you don't think so, ask any junior.

It is the custom, I believe, to tell you the contributions of the class that were outstanding. To be frank with you, this Book couldn't hold the accounts of the notable achievements of juniors. If you are interested in these you may look in the athletic section, the organization section, or (someone said) in North or Dixon Parlor, and you will see records of Junior achievements.

No matter if the Sophs do lay claim to Art Shires, we know that when this class of ours leaves this institution it will be just a little better off,—no, not because we have gone, but because we have attended. So all I can say is: "Farewell, old School. I hope that future classes will be as good as ours was. In order to give next year's gang a little helping hand, we leave to you Skeezix and Bus."

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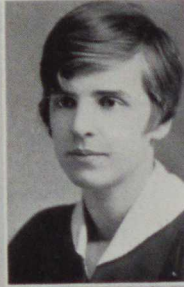


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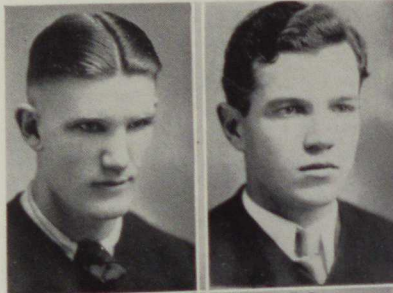


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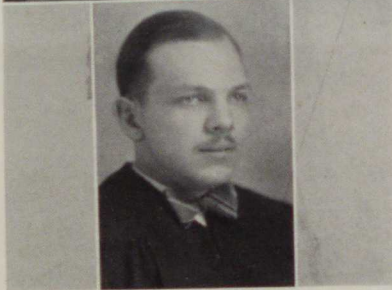
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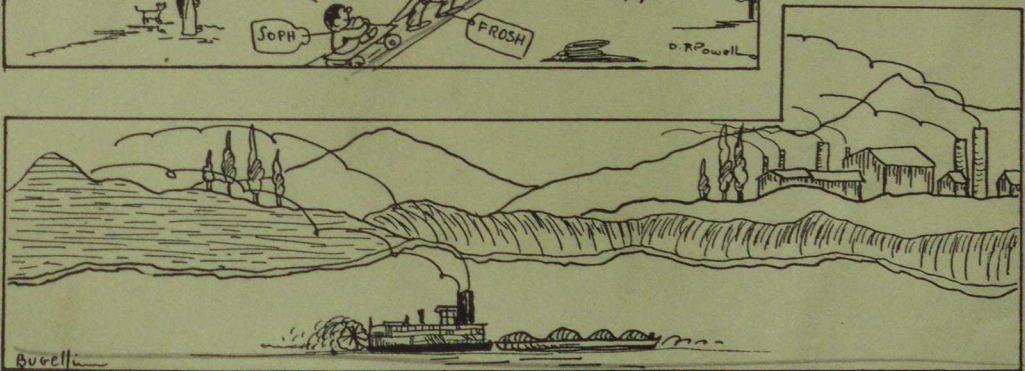
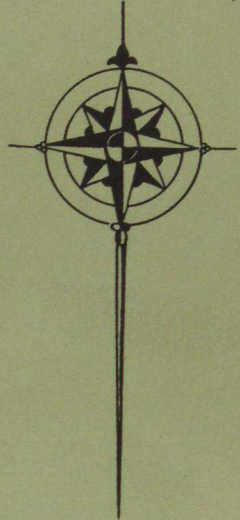
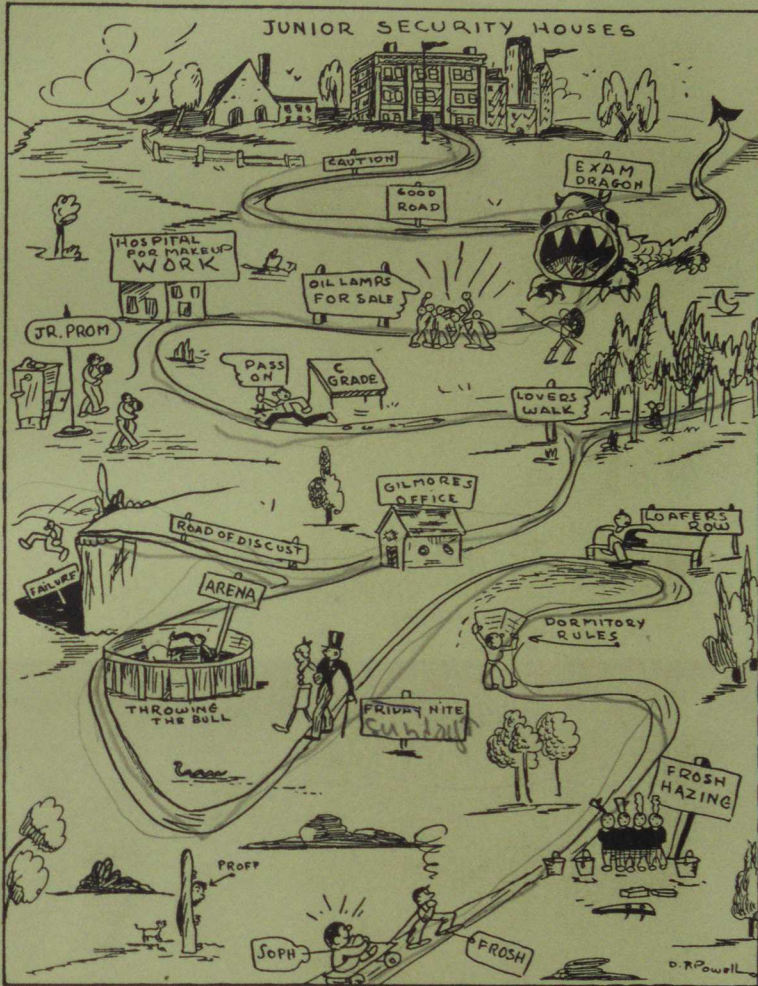


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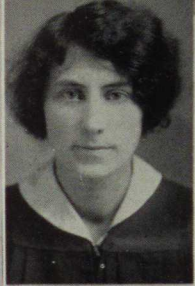
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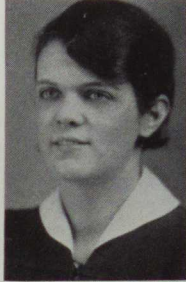
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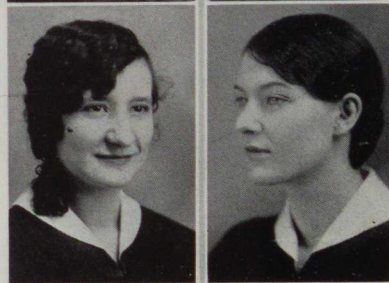
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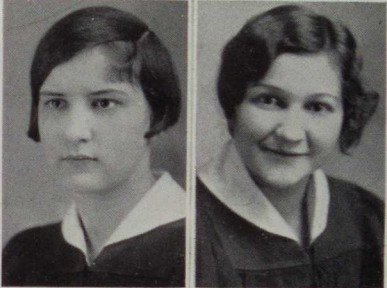
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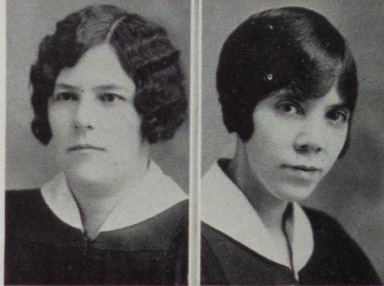

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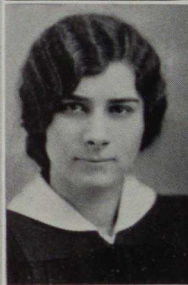
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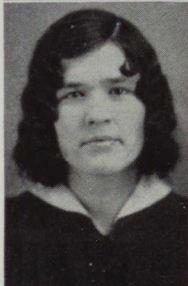
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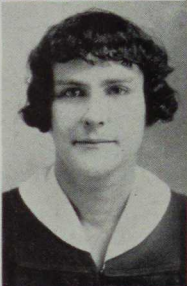
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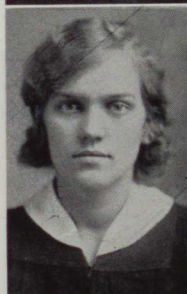
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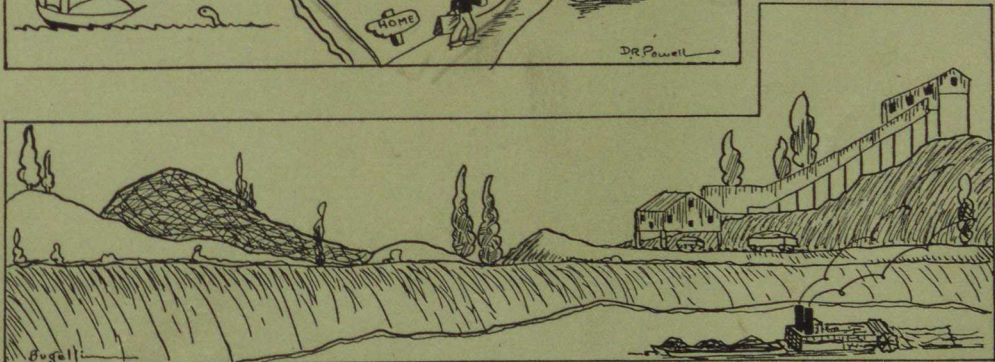
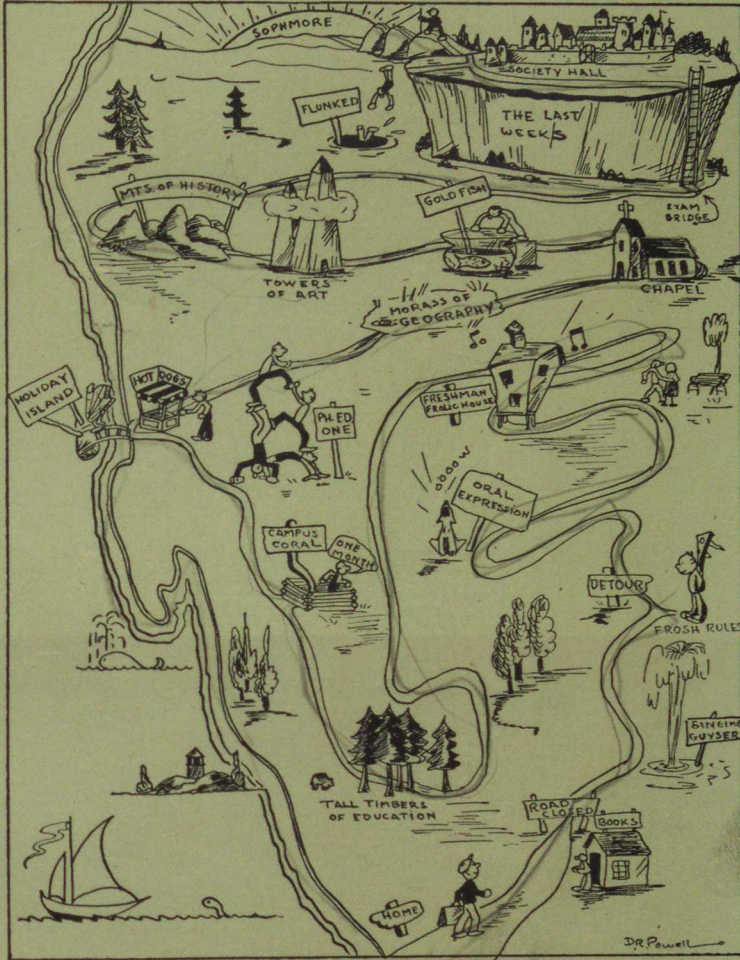
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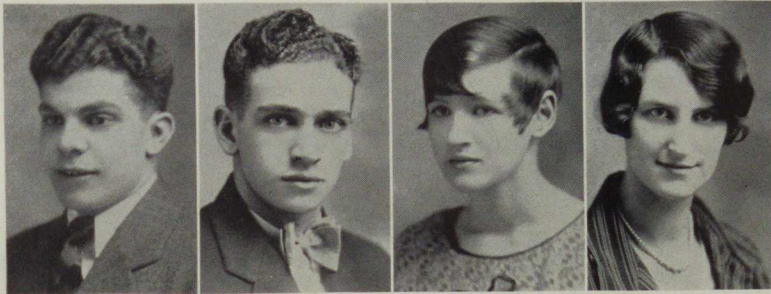


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FRESHMAN



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FRESHMAN CLASS

This class can claim the distinction of being the first Freshman class of California Teachers College, and that's not all. It was upon this class that the new Freshman rules were first tried, and if we know anything they were not so much of a success. We entered this institution quite green, were given green dinks and buttons, and then told to do certain things that the Sophomores thought becoming to us.

After the Freshman Revolution, which was led by Carl Mugnani, and the subsequent punishment that was given to the leaders, all was quiet on the California front.

The Freshman Dance was a "real" success, and the social activities were helped along by the ambitious Freshmen. The athletic teams had many Freshman members, as did every other activity of the School.

As years go by, we can expect great things from these Freshmen, and no doubt the school will profit by our attendance here.

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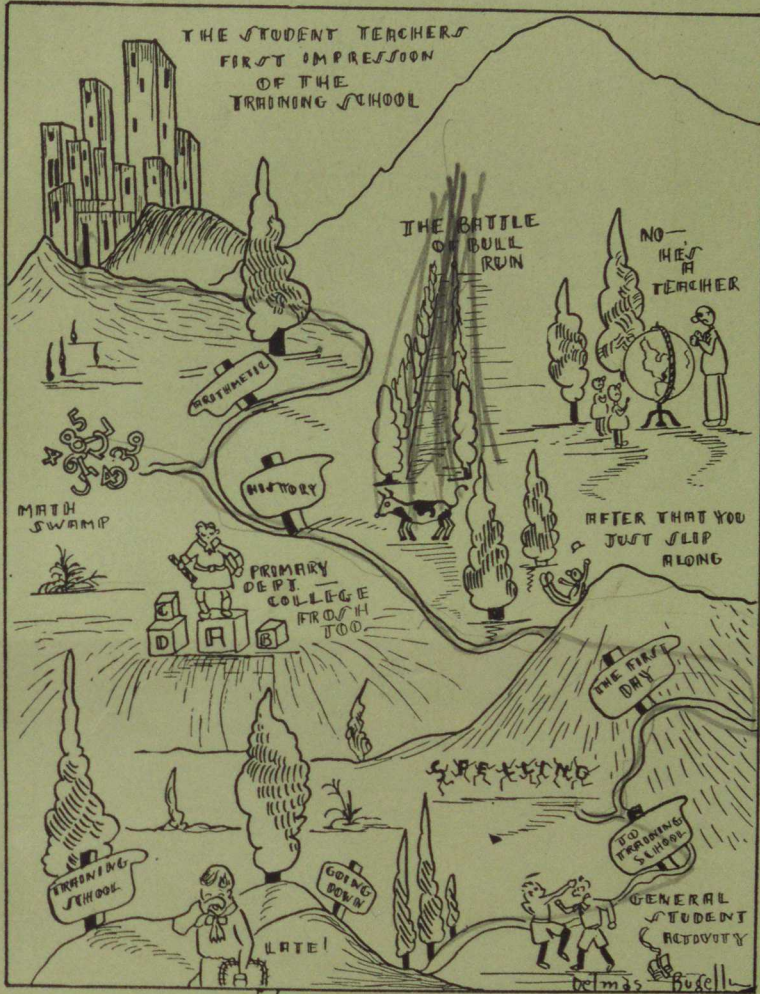
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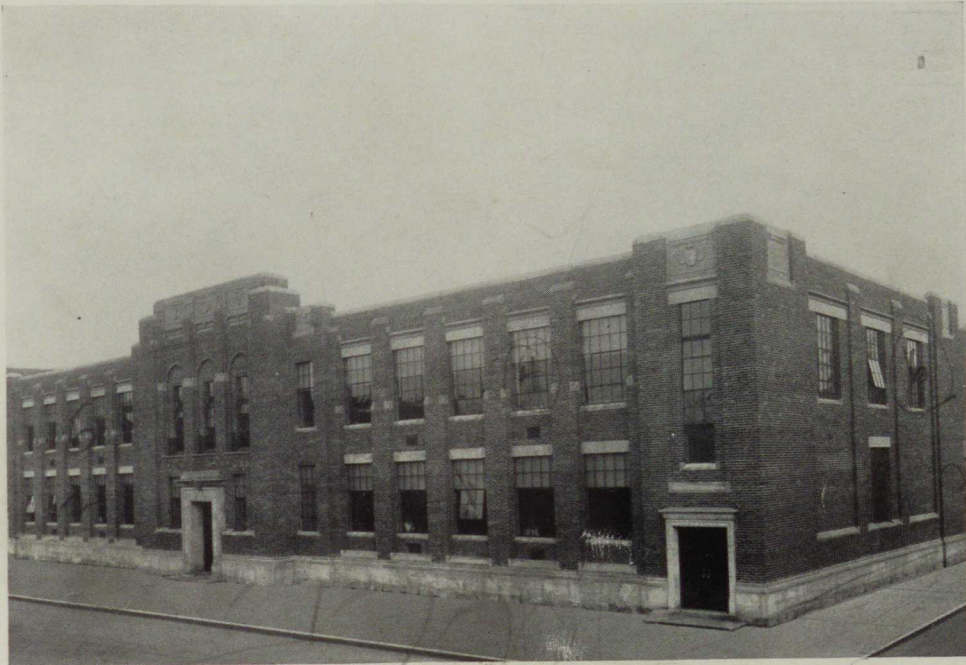
FRESHMAN CLASS

Above is pictured the first freshman class of California Teachers College. This group was very active during the past year and with one exception (you know the one I mean) acted as green Freshmen should. Next year will, no doubt, find this group enforcing the Freshmen Rules. At least that Muggy person should be interested, don't you think?

TRAINING SCHOOL



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THEODORE B. NOSS DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

The Theodore B. Noss Demonstration School, a modern training school building, has just been completed. This building has seven double classrooms, a large demonstration room, an art supervisor's room, offices, supply rooms, instructors' rooms, a health room, a teachers' rest room, a visitors' room and conference rooms. It is of fire-proof construction, erected at a cost of \$135,000. All the teachers in the Demonstration School are regular members of the College Faculty and devote part of their time to college teaching. The heads of the Music and the Art departments of the College are also members of the Demonstration School Faculty, teaching their special subjects in this school. Penmanship is also taught by the regular college instructor in that subject.

The purpose of the Demonstration School is to place before the students of the college through demonstration and observation lessons, arranged through the regular college courses, a very high type of teaching, thereby articulating as closely as possible the work of the college classrooms with that of the training school.

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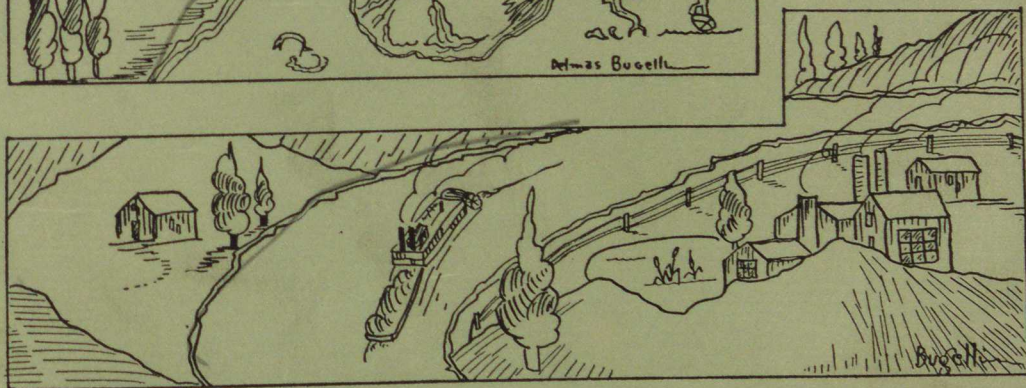
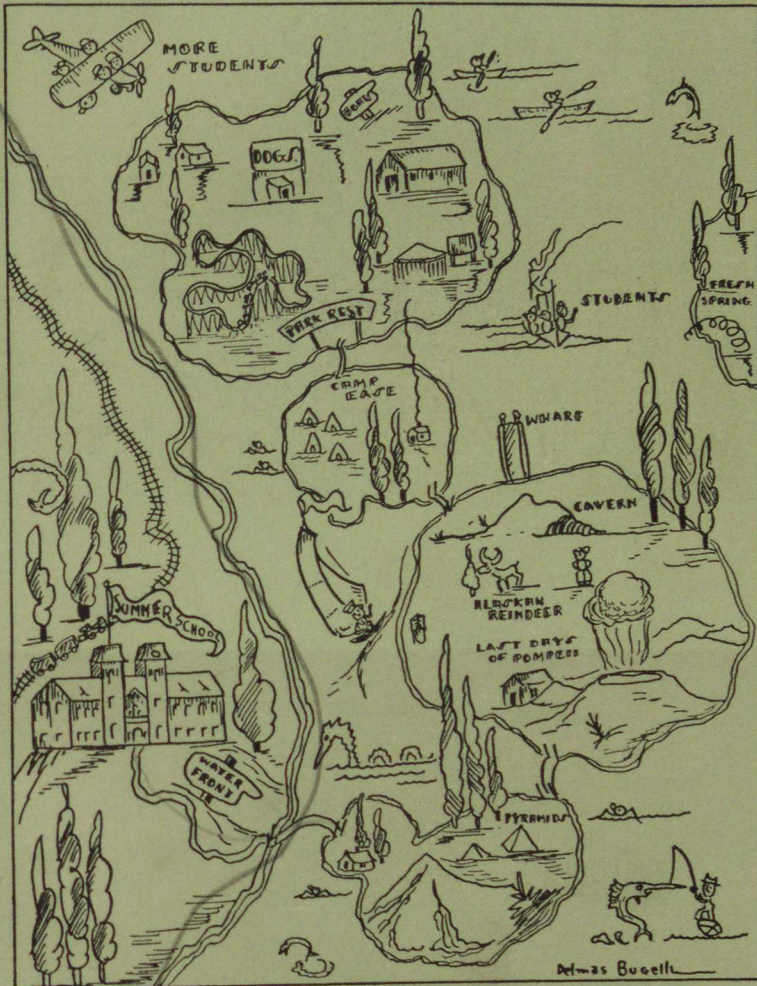
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SUMMER SCHOOL



*What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days.*

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SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR

JUNE 1929

Monday, 24th—Plenty of excitement. Why not? Registration! Boy! What a “hot line.”

Tuesday, 25th—First day of classes. The more human “profs” kept us just long enough to tell us the “why’s” and “how’s” of the on coming six weeks.

Wednesday, 26th—“Campus cases” are quite prevalent. From all appearances the summer sweeties accomplish more in two days than in winter (?) in two weeks. (Blame it on the weather.)

Thursday, 27th—Excitement almost all gone. There are a few signs of honest work.

Friday, 28—Urgent plea from various “profs”, “Don’t let your note books get behind date.” Oh! The power of suggestion. One rarely thinks of those kinds of things until somebody starts something about it.

Saturday, 29th—Such a dumb “talkie picture.” Pictures like that are enough to make one feel sorry he’s living!

Sunday, 30th—Hot—Rainy—Mean—Dismal.

JULY

Monday, 1st—7:30 classes take all the joy out of life but it’s pretty good not to have classes from 2 to 3 on hot afternoons.

Tuesday, 2nd—North and Dixon getting-acquainted tea. New Orthophonic made the social atmosphere very pleasant.

Wednesday, 3rd—Anxious eyes watched bulletin board for vacation announcement. Sorry folks—“Classes will meet 5th and 6th.”

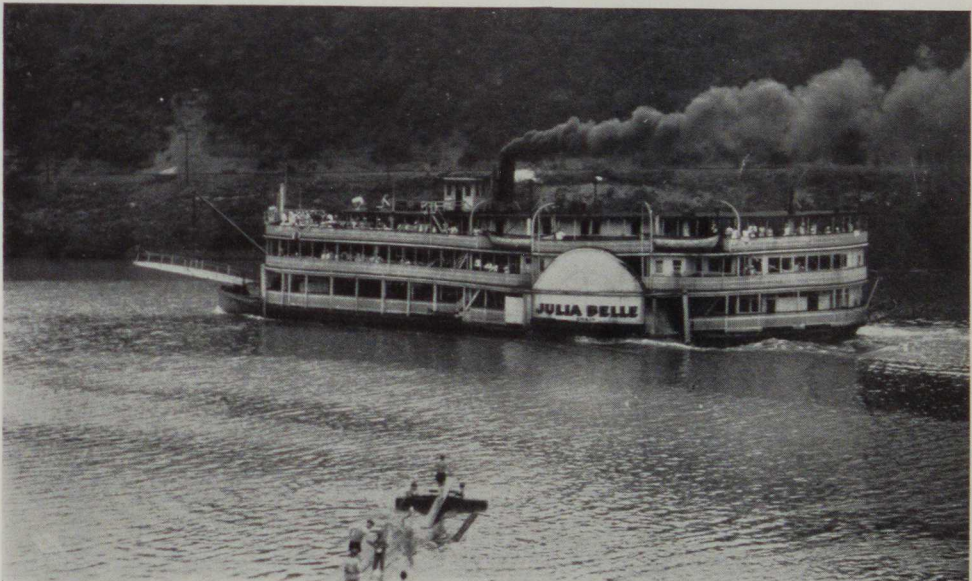
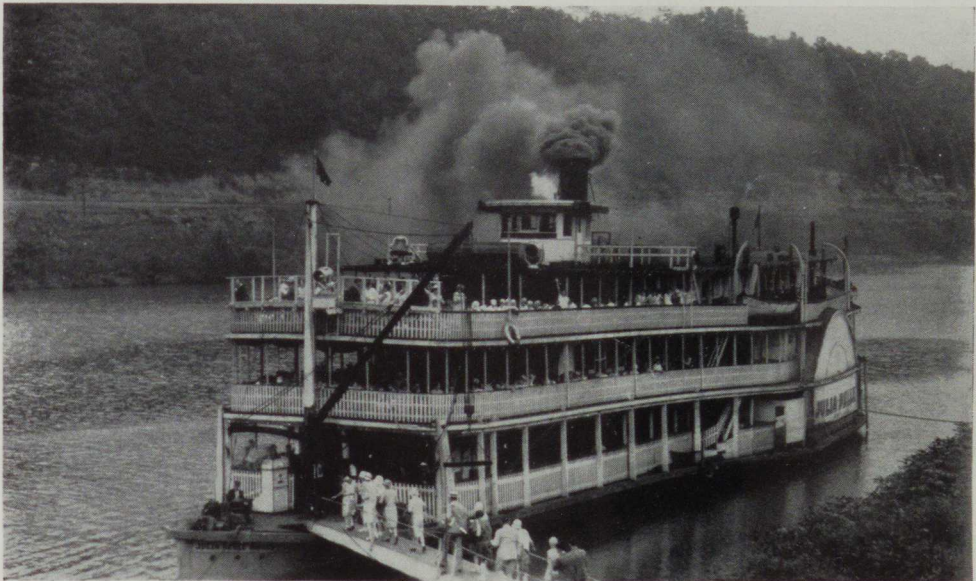
Thursday, 4th—Local showers. Mostly in Dorm. rooms.

Friday, 5th—Faculty reception. “Weather man,” insisted we hold it in the library. Ken Solosky’s Boys changed the square to modern dancing. Who could help it when the “Sax” cooed “Marie”.

Saturday, 6th—Another one of those days when it’s too hot to even think.

Sunday, 7th—Sleepy-day—Rain gave life a little encouragement.

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Monday, 8th—No time for homesickness—even the Juniors are beginning to work and worry.

Tuesday, 9th—Plenty of heat today and that's about all of any importance. Anyhow it was the most outstanding factor.

Wednesday, 10—What are we more unfortunate folks going to do with those people who always find a legitimate excuse for cutting half a class if not a whole one.

Thursday, 11th—Day of Community Picnic. C. T. C. still in session. Tough luck. Anyhow classes did suffer; even poor "Hiawatha" (Juvenile Literature), "Dressed in deerskin legs and shirting". Guess he doesn't mind anyhow.

Friday, 12th—North entertained Dixon. After the eats, the most important event of the evening was the Nelson-Myers Marshmallow Contest. Then of course South Hall had to figure during the "clean-up".

Saturday, 13th—The latest "After the Show Party" Pop Shower. Directions: place cap of bottle under lock of trunks, one vigorous pull, and behold—high tide.

Sunday, 14—Not so hot, that is the weather. Visitors took some crazy pictures on the campus until 9:00—Imagine it?????????

Monday, 15th—Nothing exciting 'cept classes—Just another day???????, Wasted away?????? Dancing in the Gym 'til 7:30. Hours are getting awfully late.

Tuesday, 16th—These famous Seniors think they are "quite hot". Getting measured for Caps and gowns. Maybe they won't need them.

Wednesday, 17th—The main hall looks like a cross between an "auction sale" and an antique bill board. Book salesmen and their wares parked everywhere. To say nothing of all sizes, shapes, and colors of posters, advertising: "Boat Ride to Pittsburgh", Philo Dance, George Silver and the Kentucky Club Boys, help Fayette County entertain." Don't be late for the Glee Club party tonight.

Thursday, 18—Boat Ride. Pittsburgh bound. Went as far as Wilson. Everybody was having such a fine time that we were half way home—then it was too late to be disappointed.

Friday, 19th—Resting up after a strenuous Thursday. Sleeping in classes, slow dragging periods proved the result of a perfect day.

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Saturday, 20th—Many went home. Those who stayed said the Philo Dance went over big. Why shouldn't it? Ask.

Sunday, 21st—Slow—dead—day. You have to be so nice—I hate formality.

Monday, 22nd—Seniors are at last beginning to realize that the end is drawing near. Less than two weeks. Get your fine points in order.

Tuesday, 23—Chapel—Gee, but these Seniors are getting important! Meeting after every Chapel. 'Tisn't fair to Juniors. They always get to miss 3rd period. Keep calm, Juniors, your time is coming.

Wednesday, 24th—Scandal and North Hall too!! Ask any Dixon Inmates and they'll tell you plenty.

Thursday, 25th—Mr. Gilmore is having as hard time rounding up Seniors as they have been rounding him up—I wonder why they are so interested?

Friday, 26th—The Big Dance of the season—George Silver sure can make "Whoopee." And How!! Give me a nite divine—and George Silvers men.

Saturday, 27th—Saturday around here is like any other day in the week; so why say anything. Little rain that's about all.

Sunday, 28—Work, worry, and more of it. One week more 'till vacation. Then we go to the station. Back to civilization. The train will carry us thru.

Monday, 29th—Nothing very thrilling 'till evening. Went to see "Synco-pation". It wasn't so "hot". We had "banked" too much on it.

Tuesday, 30th—Seniors rehearsal for Commencement. Why say any more?

Wednesday, 31st—The State sure is closing down on us. Can't even cash a check.

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Thursday, 1st—One more day 'til vacation. "Whoopee!!" Real teachers. Modern Educators. Put a fish in the water—Watch him swim.

Friday, 2nd—Classes 'til 2:05—Commencement, 2:30—Well! We are rushed for time.



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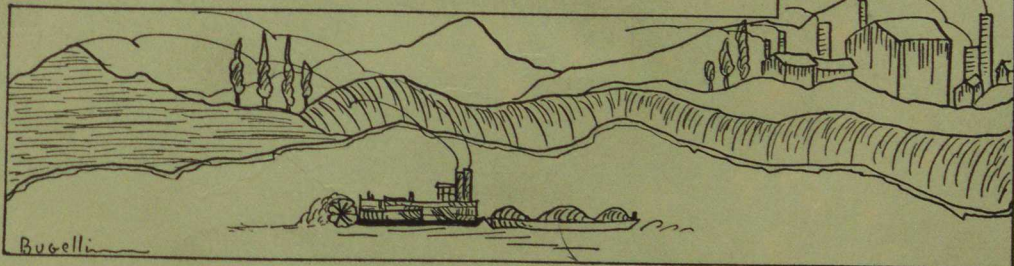
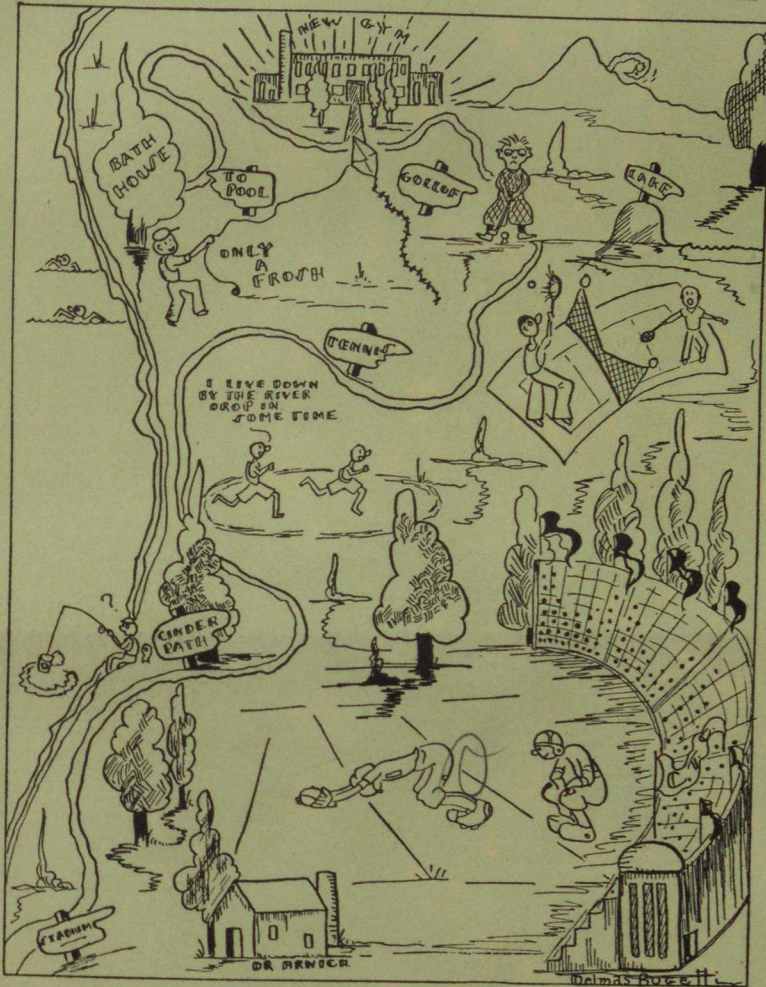


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THREE FINE BILLS
BOB, BYLL AND EARL.

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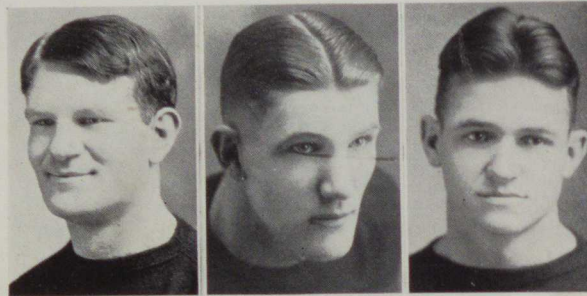


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COACH STEERS

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season of 1929 of the California State Teacher's College was the best that has been enjoyed by this institution since 1925. Under the tutelage of William H. Steers—a graduate and former All-American of the University of Oregon—California won four of the eight games played.

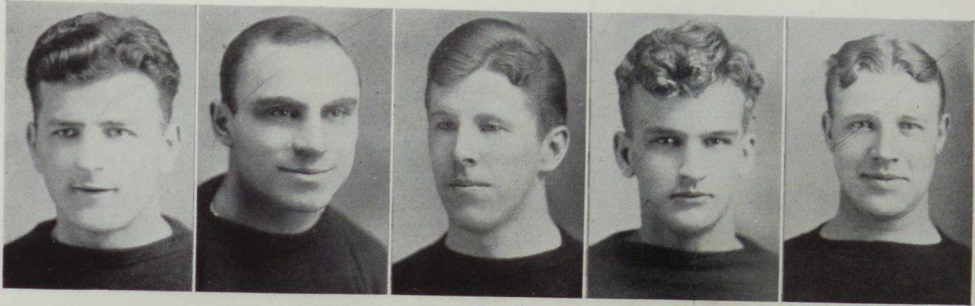
The opening game was played on Sept. 27 at Fairmont against the Fairmont State Normal School and was won by California by the score 7-0. This game marked the dedication of Fairmont's new stadium—Roosier Field—and was attended by a record breaking crowd which taxed the seating capacity of the stadium. Among the spectators were many prominent political and educational leaders of both Pennsylvania and West Virginia. A play by play account of the game was broadcasted through station WMNM, located at Fairmont, as were the dedicational ceremonies.

The game was bitterly contested from the start to the finish although at no point of the game was California's supremacy questioned. California had two opportunities to score in the first five minutes of play but failed on both occasions through fumbles which occured within the ten yard line and both of which were recovered by Fairmont.

Fairmont's lone threat of a score came in the closing minutes of the second period when Ross, Fairmont's quarterback, intercepted a pass and returned the ball to California's 27 yard line where he was downed by Diskin. However, on



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the following play, the opponents bid for a score came to naught when Bielski, center, intercepted a pass and returned the ball to Fairmont's 36 yard line. The half ended without either team having scored.

The only tally of the game came in the fourth quarter when the Red and Black started a drive from their own 40 yard line by combining a powerful running attack with a smooth aerial game brought the ball to Fairmont's 27 yard line. On the next play Edwards threw a beautiful bee-line pass to Diskin who received it on the eight yard line and ran the remaining distance for the only touchdown of the game. DeCoster added the extra point by a dropkick. The final whistle found California again threatening to score with the ball on Fairmont's 17 yard line. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of California.

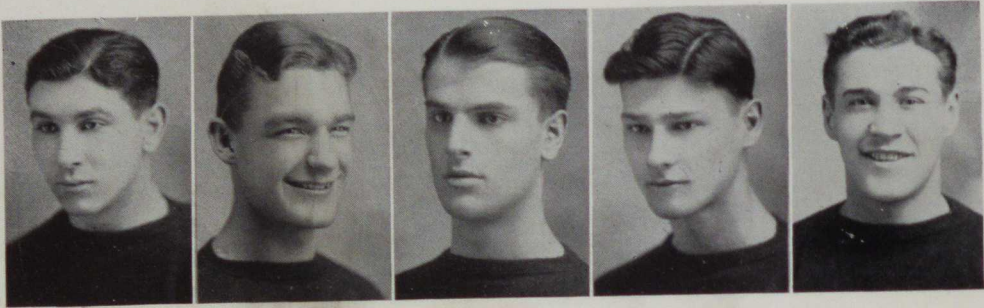
The teachers of California travelled to Slippery Rock, Oct. 5, where they held their old rivals to a 6-0 score. The Red and Black of California fought determinedly to the last minute and threatened to score in the final minutes of the game. The Red and Black came near scoring distance several times and were a constant threat at scoring throughout the game.

The first half ended with neither team being able to score. The Green and White displayed a powerful running offense during this half which was checked by the stellar defensive playing of California.

The score for Slippery Rock came during the third quarter as a result of a



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thirty yard pass which placed the Green and White on the Red and Black's 10 yard line. After losing about four yards on the first and second downs, after gaining two yards on the third down, the Green and White scored the only touchdown of the game when Lutz threw a pass to Peepe who received it over California's goal line. The attempt to add the extra point by a kick from the field was blocked.

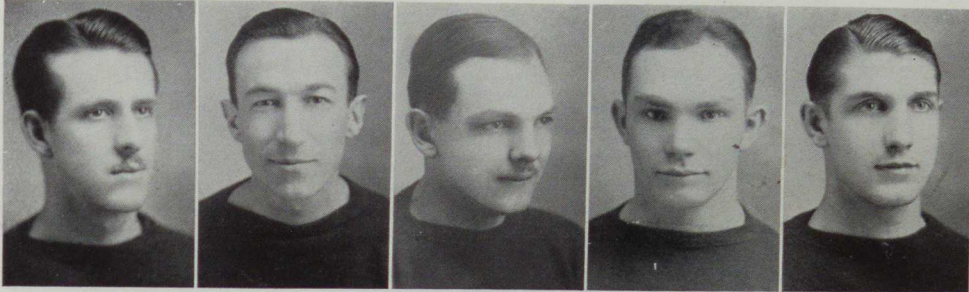
With the odds against them, California fought throughout the entire game. Hazelbaker, who started the game at left half, was injured on the first play of the game. Later, Brooks, right tackle, was also injured and had to be carried from the field.

Although defeated in this contest, California's fighting spirit was at par to the final whistle. California made nine first downs, eight of which were the results of cleverly executed passes, while the opponents were accredited with fifteen first downs. The passing attack was featured by DeCoster and Diskin while Krupensky stood out on running down punts and checking wide sweeping end runs.

After a weeks rest, the team went on the field Saturday, Oct. 12, for their third consecutive game away from home. In spite of the fact that our boys had put up stiff opposition and had placed the pigskin within scoring distance many times throughout the contest, California was not able to stave off the scoring attacks, nor was she able to cross the goal line of the opposition.



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At the final whistle Edinboro was leading 19-0. Although our team lost, they certainly deserved credit for the battle they put up against their heavier opponents.

The coming of Indiana, Oct. 19, marked the opening of the football season at home. The game was one of the hardest ever fought on the local gridiron and a fine brand of football was exhibited by both teams.

Neither team scored in the first period although the Red and Black kept the ball in Indiana territory and twice reached the five yard line only to be repulsed. Shortly after the second period started Indiana plunged the ball down the field with McKnight going over for a touchdown.

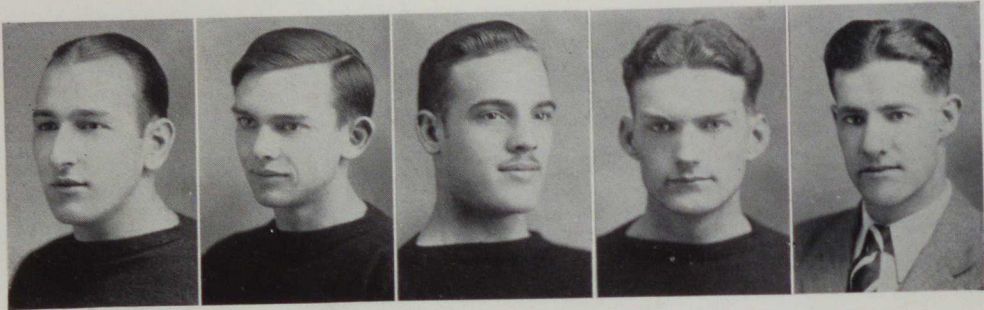
During the second and third periods the Steers held the advantage with the upper end of a 7-6 score, but in the final period Maischella went over for Indiana's second touchdown making the final score 12-7.

Salsi and Bielski were the bulwarks of the California play while Maischella and Steele played a very important part in Indiana's victory.

On Oct. 26, the Red and Black journeyed to Bloomsburg where they suffered their fourth consecutive defeat of the season when a blocked punt resulted in a touchdown and a 7-0 defeat for our boys. The game was cleanly played with both teams tackling hard. Frazier who substituted for Diskin was injured, as was Capt. Ruch of Bloomsburg.



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In the second home game on Nov. 2, the Red and Black, playing in a sea of mud romped off with a 13-0 victory over the highly touted Teachers from Shipensburg.

The first half ended with a scoreless tie and it was not until four minutes of the second had been played that Barber picked up a blocked punt and ran thirty-one yards for a touchdown. In the fourth period another blocked punt was converted into a touchdown, and the point added, by Salsi, making the final score 13-0.

Although hampered by a crippled eleven California was able to stay off Clarions attacks and send the visitors home on the short end of a 14-7 score. Krupensky intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for the first touchdown, while the second came when Salsi ploughed through the line after a long march down the field. Clarion's score came in the last five minutes of play when they completed three passes plus a fifteen yard penalty.

Coach Steers and his Herd wound up the 1929 gridiron season on Saturday, Nov. 16, with Johnstown Jr. College attempting to furnish a little opposition. They failed, and as a result the score was 53-0.

This game, which saw practically all of Steers Herd in action marked the close of the season and Coach Steers initial year was better than any one had hoped to wish for.



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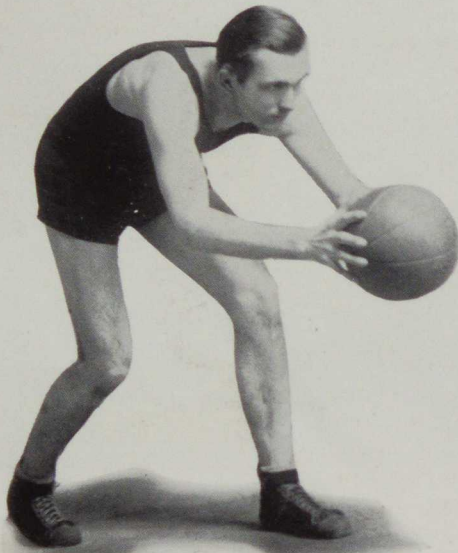
SEASON'S RECORD

FOOTBALL

California	7	Fairmont	0
California	0	Slippery Rock	6
California	0	Edinboro	19
California	7	Indiana	12
California	0	Bloomsburg	7
California	13	Shippensburg	0
California	14	Clarion	7
California	53	Johnstown Jr. College	0

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THE BASKETBALL SEASON



With the opening of the basketball season by Coach Steers, California's prospects looked bright, indeed, for a good season and for an opportunity to win the conference title for the second consecutive time.

Besides the following regulars of the last year's squad, Captain Leaf, Krupensky, Neill, Vernallis, Kent and Cree, we find that the following additional material for reserve was added in Bielski, Hazelbaker, Zorectic, Campagna, Sisson and Smith.

After many weeks of training, the team was rounded into shape and was ready to meet its opponents.

The basketball season was opened at Waynesburg on December 14. The Red and Black machine was to meet a strong team and knew well that a hard struggle was to be fought before the decision could be rendered. Our boys however, putting up a strong opposition, were not able to over-

come Waynesburg and had to bow in a 43-30 defeat. In spite of being a defeat, this game aroused the fighting spirit and determination to win the next encounter.

In a week-end engagement, California won a nip and tuck game from the Teachers from Fairmont Normal on our own floor by the score of 45-42. The first half of the game ended in favor of Fairmont 27-24, with Gump making six baskets and two fouls in this half. Coach Steers, by putting in his second team about five minutes before the half ended, was able to send in his regulars again into the second half full of the aroused fighting spirit, which was able to place them into the lead and to cinch the game about a minute before the final whistle.

The victory over Fairmont paved the way for a long winning streak. When Coach Steers travelled with his cagers to Slippery Rock, our boys had no trouble in defeating the Green and White by a 53-35 score. The out-standing performer of the day was Neill, who was responsible for eight baskets and two fouls.

With two successive wins, California travelled to Fairmont to meet those Teachers for the second time.



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Although the game was a well fought game throughout, California was able to win the game 48-40. This game marked the third straight win. The high scorer of the contest was McKain of Fairmont, with sixteen, while Leaf and Kent registered thirteen points each.

The Red and Black kept up with their winning stride by overcoming the Indiana Teachers on Jan. 18, by an overwhelming score of 62-33. A very exciting feature was the second half, when California made four baskets apiece, while Kent and Krupensky were accredited with six apiece.

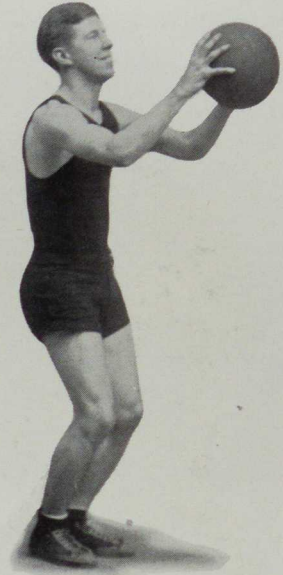
With a desire to get revenge, and with a desire to maintain their winning stride, California on their home floor faced the flashy cagers from Waynesburg. This game was undoubtedly the most interesting and spectacular game on the home floor. Amid cheers, yells and shouting, both teams would rush down the floor in successive attempts to get within scoring distance, only to have their attempts frustrated by a defense, who in turn would attempt the same tactic at scoring. When the final whistle blew, there seemed to be a misunderstanding as to the score. With a few minutes allowed to the scorers for checking their books, California was announced the winner by one point and the final score being 40-39. Our boys are to be congratulated on defeating a team the calibre of Waynesburg.

The following week the Red and Black easily defeated the Clarion Teachers 50-32, in a slowly played game. Krupensky was the high scorer with five baskets and seven out of eight fouls. Neill counted seven baskets while Leaf counted five.

In order that California take first place in the conference, it was necessary to defeat Edinboro, and it seemed California had the upper hand, in that the game was to be played on the local floor. California started the game off in a bang and was leading at the end of the third quarter, 34-31. But in the final quarter H. Arrowsmith made three baskets for a total of six for the game which helped to nose out our boys by a 40-38 score. Neill sank six baskets and two fouls, while Leaf sank five. Thus a long winning streak was broken by the lack of one basket.

On Feb. 13, California defeated Slippery Rock in our gym for the second time by a score 60-29. The visitors at no time of the game seemed to be a threat. This game added another victory to the long list already won. Neill was the high scorer with ten baskets.

Feb. 22 found our boys traveling to Indiana. California tasted defeat in this fracas and was only able to register 19 points while the opponents registered 26. This game marks



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the beginning of a slump which eliminated our boys as conference leaders.

California tasted defeat again for the second consecutive time, when they gave way to the Clarion Teachers on the 28th of Feb. at Clarion by a 47-21 score. This contest marked the second time in which our team made below thirty points. Williams was responsible for 25 of Clarion's points.

The following day our team traveled to Edinboro. Here, California came out of her slump and defeated Edinboro for her first conference defeat by the score of 52-39. This game was full of fight from the start to the finish. Krupensky, Leaf and Vernallis were the high scorers of our Alma Mater.

California played its final game of the season with Shippensburg at home. The Red and Black suffered defeat by being on the short end of a 50-38 score. Thus, ended the basketball season with California and Indiana tying for second place, while Edinboro won the Conference Title.



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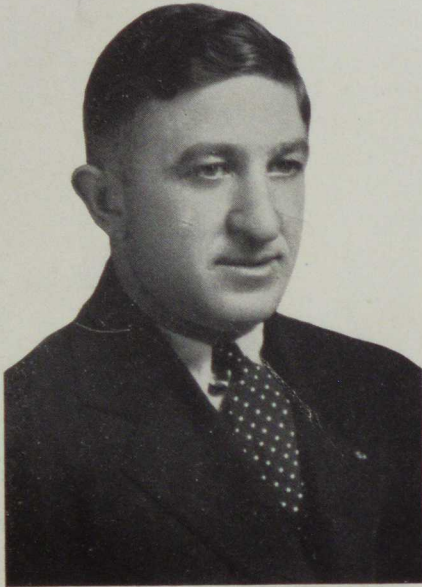


SEASON'S RECORD

California	30	Waynesburg	43
California	45	Fairmont	42
California	53	Slippery Rock	35
California	48	Fairmont	40
California	62	Indiana	33
California	40	Waynesburg	39
California	50	Clarion	32
California	38	Edinboro	40
California	60	Slippery Rock	29
California	19	Indiana	26
California	21	Clarion	47
California	52	Edinboro	39
California	38	Shippensburg	50

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BASEBALL



Quite a few veterans, and quite a few rookies, reported to Coach Grove when he issued a call for baseball candidates in the spring of '29, and the outlook was very favorable. Did we not have the fleet-footed Cree, the inimitable Peanuts Smith, the one and only Diskin, not to mention Childs, Slosky, and a flock of other celebrities of our National pastime? The season was an immense success and the win column in many games found C. T. C. present.

That game at Fairmont is one that none of us will forget, for at the outset we were told that our boys were to face "The Gump", who only a week before had set down the West Virginia nine with only two or three hits. Records meant nothing to our team, and the end of the first inning found Gump trodding his weary way to the showers, as the result of a barrage of hits from the bats of C. T. C. sluggers. The final score was 11-4.

We could go on like this for hours, but space does not permit—we can only mention the highlights of the season—to wit; Peanut's hurling, Room 10, Cree's high dive for that ball in the Slippery Rock game, Child's homerun to tie the score in the ninth of the same game, Slosky's homerun in the game with the Charleroi Babes, Leaf's hitting, Diskin's all around play, and that hit the other half of Room 10 was finally able to connect up with. The school congratulates Coach Grove and his team for the splendid showing they made last season, and if things turn out the way we expect them to, we will have a heap of congratulating to do next year.



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TENNIS

Tennis at California is a sport that is rapidly coming to the foreground. Great interest is being taken in developing teams that will uphold the school's colors at home and abroad. Under Prof. Keller, who is tennis coach, the game has progressed in leaps and bounds.

Starting with some very green material Coach Keller developed one of the best team's in Teacher's College circles. The past season the team did not lose a single match and deserves a great deal of mention for its fine work.

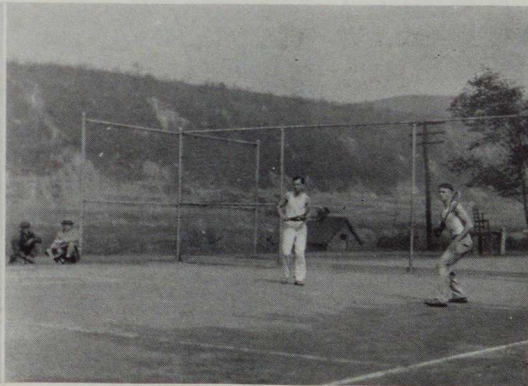
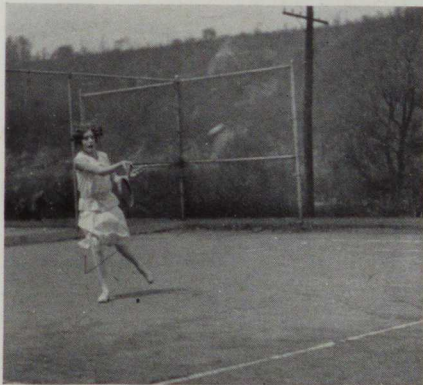
The members of last year's squad, both boys and girls, were, Singles: Girls—Wilkinson and Reichard. Singles: Boys—Long and Krupensky. Other members of the girls were Ann Soverns, Mrs. Blose and Jean Kennedy. Other members of the boys were Piper and Zacks.

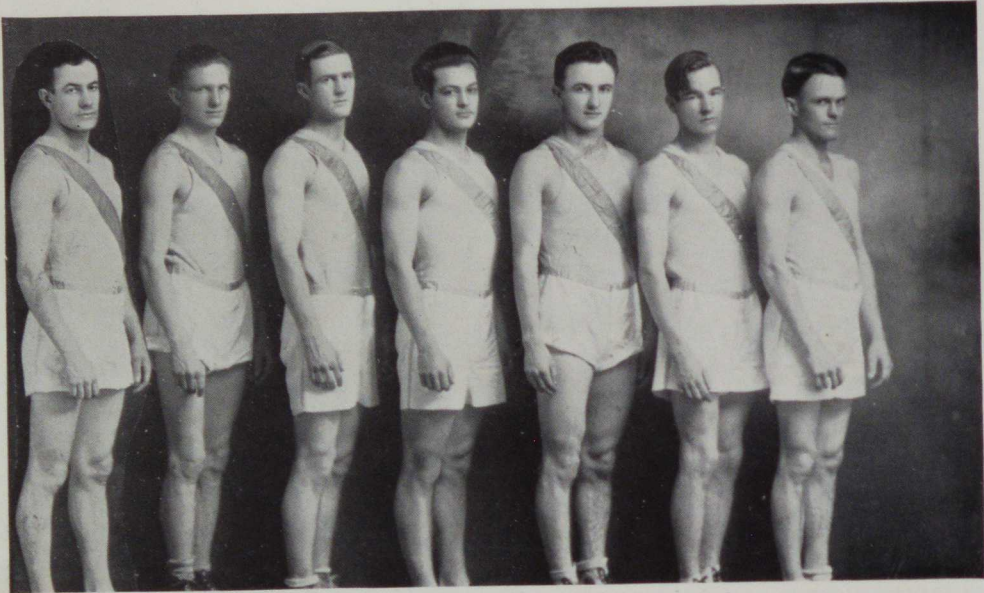


This year the team's prospects look very bright, with some freshmen of marked ability coming in, the squad has been strengthened considerably. The freshmen of note are John Bosson, Paul Gibson and John Hentz.

The schedule is as follows:

May 1	Waynesburg	Here
May 6	Uniontown Jr. College	Here
May 9	Indiana	There
May 12	Tournament—Slippery Rock Waynesburg (Pending)	There





CROSS COUNTRY

Above is pictured California Teachers first cross-country team, a team that we should be proud to call our own. This is the team that represented us so well at Indiana, that we were able to bring home the bacon to the tune of 15-40. In this meet Wm. Buell placed first, Blythe came in second, and three of our other men finished before a member of the Indiana team broke the tape. Since the majority of our men will be back next year, California has a right to expect a big year in cross-country. Wm. Buell has been elected Captain of next years team.

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GIRLS' HOCKEY

What? Indians? No merely the girls' hockey team beginning to practice. Early October marked the opening of the hockey season under the most capable direction of Louise A. Hildreth, girls physical education instructor of the College.

Four teams were organized—The Blue Pirates, The Green Panthers, The Rinky Dinks and H. H. H. (The writer with all her detective like qualities, has been unable to find out the meaning of the three H's. They say it's a deep, dark, secret.)

Each team practiced twice a week.

A banquet the College dining hall brought to a close a most successful season. At this time the honorary team, The Blue Pirates, was named and each member of this varsity team received a yellow chrysanthemum and letter.

The first row in the picture comprises the honorary team.

Miss Helen Duvall was hockey manager for the season.





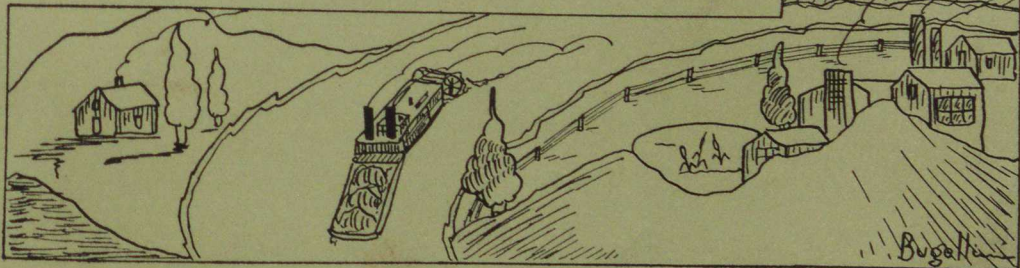
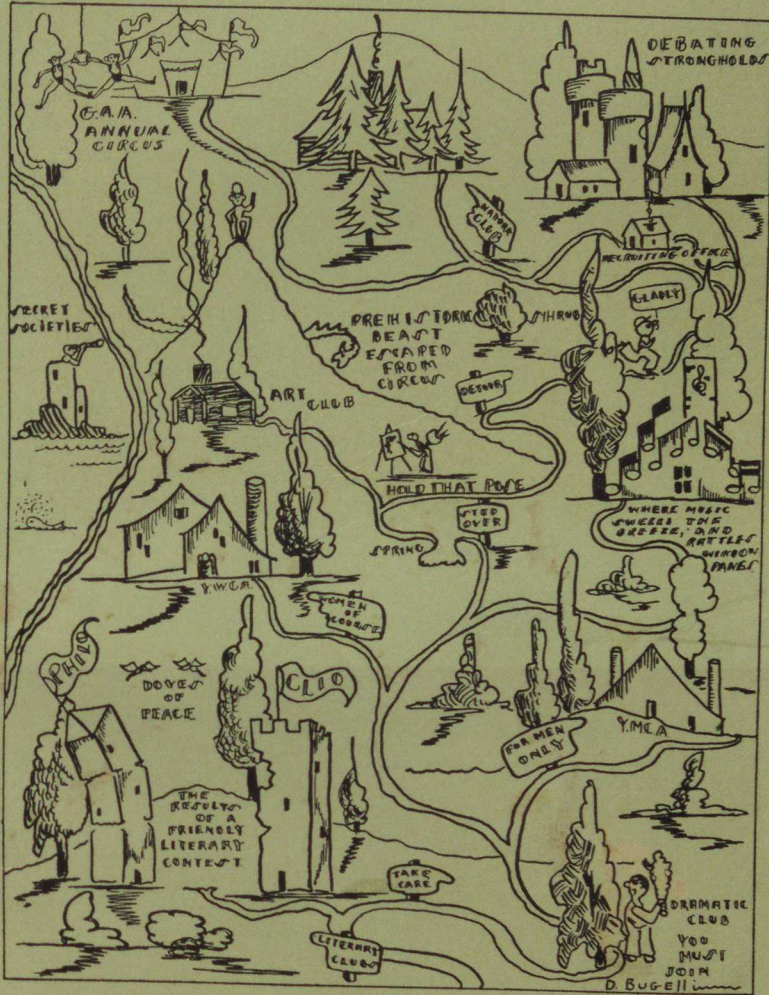
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball was very popular at C. T. C. during the past year and the play in the tournament was exceptionally good. When the annual call for material was made, the response was so great that those in charge found it necessary to divide each section into an A and a B group. Thus there were to be two champion teams.

The Town teams, both A and B, won the championship. In copping the title the Town teams were extended by the other teams in the race, and a great deal of the success of the Town teams is due to the fact that these girls have played together on local teams. The above picture shows the winning A team.

KENNEDY AND WILKINSON	<i>Forwards</i>
HARTLEY	<i>Center</i>
EDWARDS	<i>Side Center</i>
KAVALCHECK AND CORNELL	<i>Guards</i>

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OUR DEANS



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The past year witnessed the introduction of a new form of activity at California Teachers College, namely the formation of a Student Association. This association handles, through the Student Council all student problems, and introduces movements that are considered beneficial to the welfare of California Teachers College.

Late in the 1928-29 school year the Presidents Club, with the aid of Miss Nelson and Mr. Gilmore, drew up a Constitution for the Student Association. After much discussion, and after the elimination of many clauses, the Constitution was presented to the Student body, and, as a result, was adopted as the Constitution of the Student Association at California Teachers College.

John Anthony was honored by the Student Body in being elected the President of the Student Association. Harold Martin was elected Vice-President, while the honor of Secretary was bestowed upon Martha Holsopple.

During the past school year the Student Council has done much towards the betterment of conditions at California and next year will find the Student Council even more active, for at a recent meeting it was decided the Council should supervise the sale of freshman Dinks and arm bands and that it should also operate a "Second-hand Book Exchange."

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TRAVELLING GIRLS' SENATE



NORTH HALL SENATE

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DELTA PSI OMEGA

On November 1, 1929, Delta Psi Omega, the first national fraternity in California State Teachers College, a super outgrowth of the College Players, an honorary organization for the students and alumni who show exceptional ability and keen interest in the dramatic arts, unfolded its first leaves of history and laid the foundation of a mighty trunk, when Fred Bryan, Milton Luce, Charles Bryan, Katherine McDowell, Adelia Bowman, Veda Cummins, Gladys Fish, Zella Holsapple, Athelia Metz, Evelyn Snyder, and Rachel Varner were accepted as charter members and placed their names thereon, with Leon H. Connell, as director.

Delta Psi Omega is one of the three prominent national organizations; the others being Alpha Psi Omega and National Collegiate Players.

For a chapel program, the fraternity presented "Poor Aubrey," a one act play which was highly appreciated by the audience. At this time Miss Bowman spoke about the purpose and plans of the new organization and presented the charter to the College. The charter was received by President Robert M. Steele.

Other members were admitted as they met the scholastic and stage requirements. Members are admitted on two major roles, three minors, or for efficient stage craft work. Each play presented by the College Players helps to qualify some new members.

This group is acquainted and interested in the best of dramatic work. They do not care about dramatics of an Abderian type. During the year they motored to Pittsburgh several times to see some of the best plays on the stage. They also went back stage to meet actors and become familiar with the life of actors, and problems of the stage.

The regular meeting of the organization is held on the first Friday evening of each month. At these meetings problems of the stage, such as makeup, scenery, or current plays, are discussed.

This fraternity should be macarized for the achievements made and for the plans laid for the future.

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GAMMA PI CHI

This organization is made up of girls of the school, who are selected on the basis of their social and scholastic achievements, and takes an active part in the affairs at California. Because of the fact that high scholastic achievements is a requisite for admission into the organization, the membership is not large, but it contains quality. The girls at California consider it an honor to be asked to join this society.

During the past year this organization was interested in the County High School Contests and was responsible for the wonderful Chapel program that was given by several of the local entrants in the Washington County Contests.

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‘ P I N A F O R E ’

The Musical Comedy "Pinafore" was presented by the combined Girls and Mens Glee Clubs on the eve of the Easter vacation, and proved to be a great success. The cast was very well prepared by Miss Myers, Mr. Halstead, and Mr. Connell, while the scenery was designed and painted by Miss Bentz and Miss Leacock. As a tribute to the art work, we pass on the report that several members of the cast spent a very unpleasant Easter vacation, due to the fact that they were sea-sick. It seems that they had never been on board a ship before, and they said this was going to be their last trip.

The cast headed by Rachel Varner, Virginia Copenhagen, Jack Hoyes and Joe Kiefer deserve a lot of credit for their work in this difficult production.

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CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

Motto—Opportunity for service.

Colors—Blue and Gold

For more than half a century the Clonian Literary Society has been one of the best of the student organizations on the campus. Throughout these years she has been building up an enviable record and high standard of literary performance. Hundreds of students who leave the Halls of C. T. C. are proud to bear the brand of Clio.

The hottest evenings, during the past summer, found Clio filled with enthusiastic members, who were delighted with the snappy programs. Sometimes it was necessary to hold extra meetings in order to accommodate all who wished to perform.

The summer students were not to outdo the winter students in performance. The weekly performances for the past year were well produced and helpful.

The constitution of the Society was printed and put into the hand of every member in order to make him better acquainted with Clio. New song books were purchased and put into use. Two successful Chapel programs were sponsored by Clio, thereby giving the students and the faculty an insight into the activities of the Society.

Clio has had for her sponsors Mr. C. B. Wilson and Mr. S. M. Neagley. These men have truly been helpful. Ever alert for an opportunity for service, may Clio carry on for many years to come. Then shall those who have known her joy and helpfulness, rise and call her "blessed".

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PHILO

The Philomathean Literary Society has always taken its place as one of the foremost organizations on the campus, and the past year has been no exception. The early part of the first semester, however, caused the loyal members of Philo no little concern, as a certain faction attempted to change the real idea back of the literary programs. The president, however, used drastic means to overcome this lapse in literary activities, and before long Philo was its old self again.

This year Philo is again able to say that it lists as its members the majority of the athletes of the school, and although it was again defeated in the contest last year, it is resolved to show Clio that Philo is still in the running as far as Literary Activities are concerned.

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DEBATING CLUB

The Debating team at California, coached by Professor I. C. Keller, had the best season that any debating team at California has ever had. During the year the team won six debates, lost three, while they participated in one no-decision debate with Waynesburg College.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That the Nations of the World should adopt a plan of disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police purposes." It is a very significant fact that no debating team at California has ever lost a unanimous decision, nor has it ever lost both ends of a dual debate.

The teams were:

Affirmative

CLARA RIDGWAY
ANTON LUKAS
PAT McMANUS
BESSIE MALIN
MIKE ZEHEL

Negative

GRACE MOSER
WILLIAM MCGOGNEY
STANISLAUS BIELAWSKI
HERMAN BENNETT

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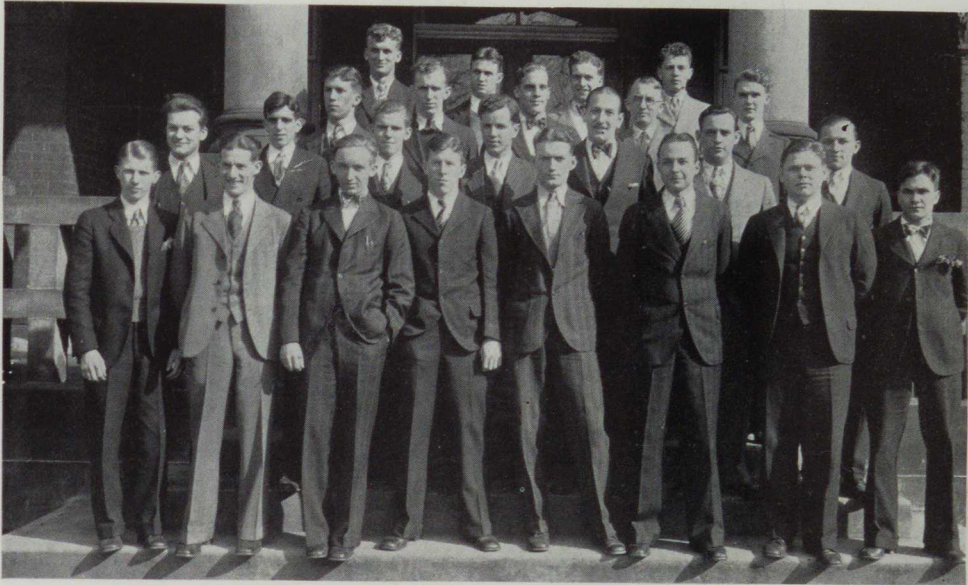
SIGMA TAU LAMBDA

The Sigma Tau Lambda, better known as the Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Meyers, just finished a most successful season. It was a success both from a social as well as a musical point of view.

The big dance was the social success of the year and when "Pinafore" was presented we were able to understand just what the Girls in our school were able to do in a musical way. The girls deserve a lot of credit for this remarkable production. The officers of the club were:

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| RACHEL VARNER | <i>President</i> |
| NATALIE HANKINS | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| FLO GREAVES | <i>Secretary</i> |
| EDNA GURKIN | <i>Treasurer</i> |

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Halstead, the Men's Glee Club of California Teachers College had a most successful season. During the year the men travelled to Brownsville and to Pittsburgh. While in Pittsburgh the men sang for the Allegheny County Alumni Association at their banquet in the Wm. Penn Hotel and according to all reports they went over "big". Of course their Chapel programs were appreciated by the students.

As a fitting climax to a successful season the Men's Glee Club with the help of the Girls' Glee Club, put on the popular Operetta "Pinafore."

The officers of the Club for the past semester were:

VIC KRUPENSKY	<i>President</i>
EUGENE HOLMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES MALT	<i>Secretary</i>

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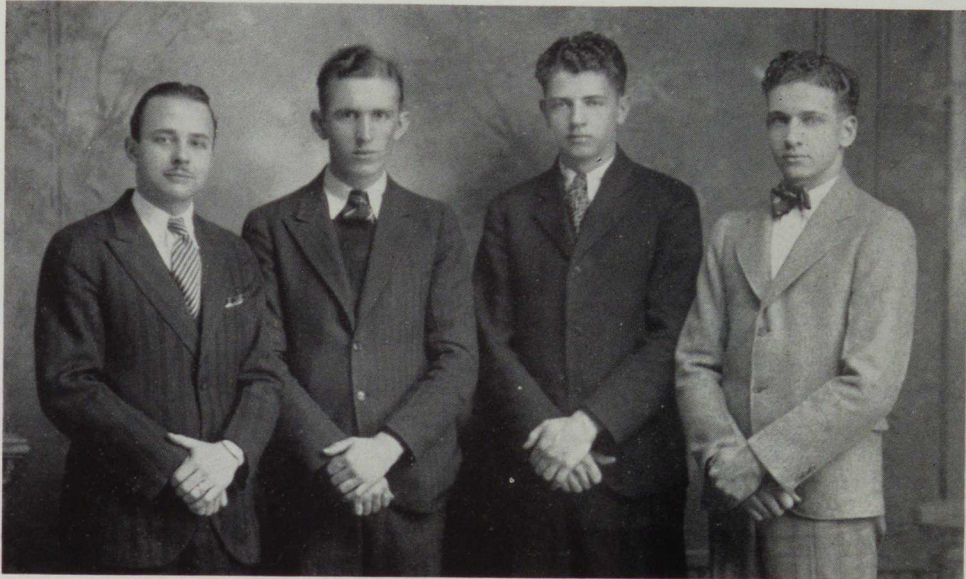
ORCHESTRA

The orchestra under the direction of Miss Moyer has made, by their superb playing, many warm friends both in school and the town itself. Those who have heard the orchestra are always eager to hear more of it. Music played by them pleased all for they did not only play the classical but also many comparative modern pieces, so that both the lover of classics and the modern were satisfied and well pleased.

The orchestra has done much to make the programs of the other organizations a success. They have played in chapel several times. Once as a Chapel program and also at plays given by the various organizations.

The orchestra was better this year than ever before and seems to be constantly improving. New members are ever available to fill the vacancies caused by graduation.

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COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

The College Male Quartet under the able tutorship of Mr. E. E. Halstead completed a very successful season. The quartet was composed of Henry Parkins, first tenor; H. D. Shearer, second tenor; Paul Rutherford, baritone and Andrew Zeman, bass. The quartet, besides giving several selections in the Chapel, gave a number of programs at other places. They appeared at the M. R. R. banquet in Brownsville, at the Y. M. C. A. banquet in the same town, and at the Allegheny County Alumni Association's banquet in the Wm. Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

This group of young men was well received by their audiences and deserve a great deal of credit for the good they have accomplished for the school.

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VARSIITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is one of the most select organizations on the campus, due to the fact that membership is limited to those who have earned a letter in some major sport of the school. Continuing where they left off the previous year the Varsity Club again put in a very successful term. Under the sponsorship of Mr. C. L. Grove and Coach Steers the Club put on a varied program, consisting of dances, basketball games, extensive intra-mural program, and last but not least, initiations. During the past year the membership has grown from the ten charter members to an organization of over twenty-five members. At the present time an initiation is being planned by which an additional group of men will be admitted to the organization.

The officers during the past year were as follows:

VICTOR KRUPENSKY	<i>President</i>
RALPH MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELDEN KENT	<i>Treasurer</i>
FOSTER SISSON	<i>Secretary</i>

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THE ART CLUB

The Art Club was organized in 1928, and, although the Club is only in its infancy, it has been very successful.

The members were chosen on a basis of scholarship, social character, and their efficiency in any of the various types of artistic endeavor. The opportunity for the expression of these talents was given in the weekly meetings held in the Art Department's rooms in Science Hall. Novel ideas as well as things of real usefulness have been experimented with and conscientiously worked upon.

The social life of the Club began with the initiation, which was of a humorous as well as a serious nature. This was followed by some real parties, such as the Hallowe'en and Christmas ones. And how could the members forget the fudge and the delicious burnt cocoa that the members prepared?

Altogether, we feel that we have succeeded as a group, and are anxiously looking forward to the future of the Art Club. The officers of the Club were:

H. D. SHEARER	<i>President</i>
GILBERT SAVAGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHERINE ARCURE	<i>Secretary</i>
DELMAS BUGELLI	<i>Treasurer</i>

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

One of the busiest organizations on the Campus is the College Players. This group consists of sixty active members, all of whom are interested in stage-craft and acting. They gain experience by performing at their weekly club meetings, where one-act plays, readings, reviews and various other types of dramatic entertainment are scheduled. It is through the club programs that the students gain the necessary experience to appear in plays.

The first play of the fall season was "The Goose Hangs High" a Christmas play that was very well received. The next play was a play that we, who saw it, will never forget—"Hell-Bent for Heaven". If the College Players had produced no more than this play they would still be in line for congratulations.

The sponsors of this club are Miss Hazen and Mr. L. H. Connell, and they should be very proud of the work they have accomplished at California.

The officers of the past year were:

MARTIN AND BUELL	<i>Presidents</i>
HEATH, HOUGH AND PAINTER	<i>Vice-Presidents</i>
HOLSOPPLE AND VARNER	<i>Secretaries</i>
BRYAN AND GRIEST	<i>Treasurers</i>

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PRESS CLUB

With the passing of the Campus Chronicle, Mr. Hughey formed a Press Club at California Teachers College. The membership of this club is not large but this is a case of "quality, not quantity". The work of the Press Club is to send out material concerning the School and it's students to the papers in this vicinity. Judging from the amount of material printed in the Valley papers, we can say that the Press Club had a good year. Stanislaus Bielawski is the Managing Editor of the Club, while Milton Sisson is the Editor.

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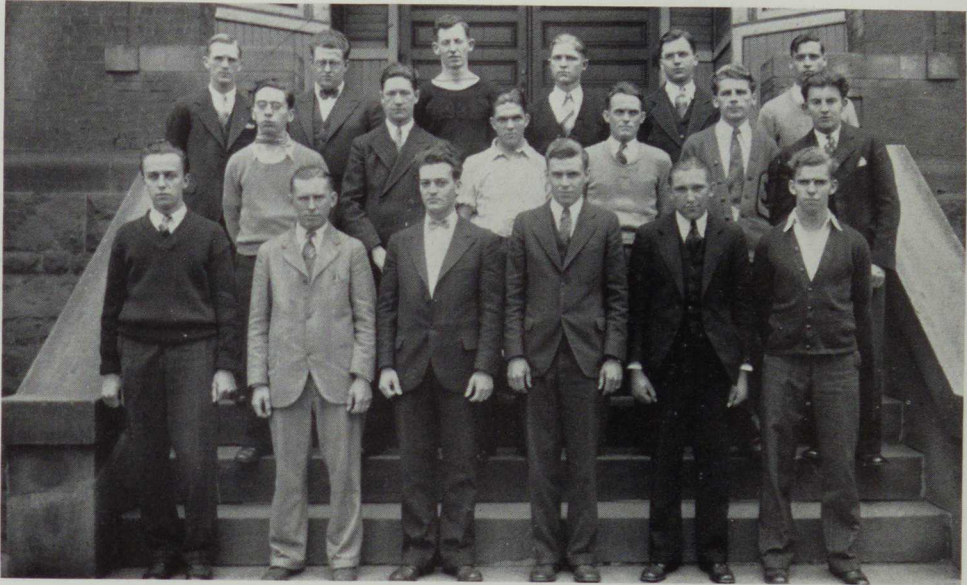


Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was organized at California in order to help maintain the high ideals and the standards of right living of the women students of California Teachers College. The response to the membership drive shows just how interested the women are, in such an organization as the Y. W. C. A., and the "Little Sister Movement" helped the new students in becoming properly acquainted.

The Bazaar sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was one of "the" events of the year, while the annual play "The Swan" given during "Mother Week-End" was one of the best given at the school this year. The cast under Mr. Connell deserve congratulations.

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Y . M . C . A .

The Y. M. C. A. is the only organization of its type in the school, embodying the most noble and highest ideals to be lived and enjoyed throughout the school. Under the faithful and untiring direction of I. C. Keller, it has become one of the most outstanding clubs of the school.

The Y. M. C. A. meets regularly every Wednesday evening in the "Y" club room. It is during these meetings that the ideals of the club are developed. Faculty members, outside speakers and students have aided considerably in the attainment of success in the Y. M. C. A. Open discussions are often held enabling each member to express his opinion on any particular phrase of the Y's work. The programs are of educational interest and inspirational and are very entertaining.

Aside from the regular meetings of the club, the Y has succeeded in several other interesting and helpful activities. The benefit basketball game was a success, being very well supported by faculty, students and outsiders. At the Fall Student Conference at Butler, and the Spring Training Conference at Indiana, our school was well represented. And last but not least the usual spring banquet which is given the Y. M. C. A. at the school, proved to be very successful and educational.

Although the membership roll has decreased considerably since the past year, the final roll consisting of forty-five members, the prospects for a much bigger and better year are very bright. Being the only true Christian association in the school, the Y. M. C. A., through cooperation and ceaseless effort, will soon become the guide in the school to power, truth, love, and the best things in life.

The success of the past year was due to the able and cooperative work of the following:

MILTON SISSON AND JOSEPH KIEFER	<i>Presidents</i>
CARL JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
NORMAN HAVLICHEK	<i>Secretary</i>
EDWARD LEAF AND MILTON SISSON	<i>Treasurers</i>
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An interesting girls' club that was organized about a year ago is the Monvalea Club. The purpose of this club, under the leadership of Miss Nellie Pardoe, is to develop women leaders. Unlike the rest which aim indirectly at this, the Monvalea Club's primary objective is leadership.

The members of this club have done much in the way of organizing clubs in the training schools. A demonstration of the work of these clubs organized by Monvalea members was given in our chapel. This demonstration was given by an outdoor club consisting of eighth grade girls of California Borough School.

The Monvalea members are organizing girls clubs wherever possible for them to do so. Considering the short time of it's existence they have made remarkable progress in this field.

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GEOGRAPHY CLUB

A year ago someone remarked that we had more clubs at California than we had classes, but if this same person returned this year he would be more surprised, for during the past year many new clubs were organized, among them the Geography Club.

Realizing the value of "extra service work", Miss Waters and Mr. Harding started this club and the response was such, that after a years existence we may consider this club a success. May it be as popular in the future as it was during the past year!

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NATURE STUDY CLUB

Another one of the interesting clubs at California Teachers College is the Nature Club, that was started during the first semester of this school year. The club does not have the appeal that some of the other clubs of the Campus have, but the members are those that are really interested in nature, and therefore the weekly meetings are a pleasure to them. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Sutherland we can expect a lot from this club in the future.

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This organization began in the early fall of last year. Since then it has made great progress. Its name suggests the types of work done. Pictures are taken and developed by the members of the group.

The exhibition of photography that was sponsored by this Club, was well received by the students at California Teachers College.

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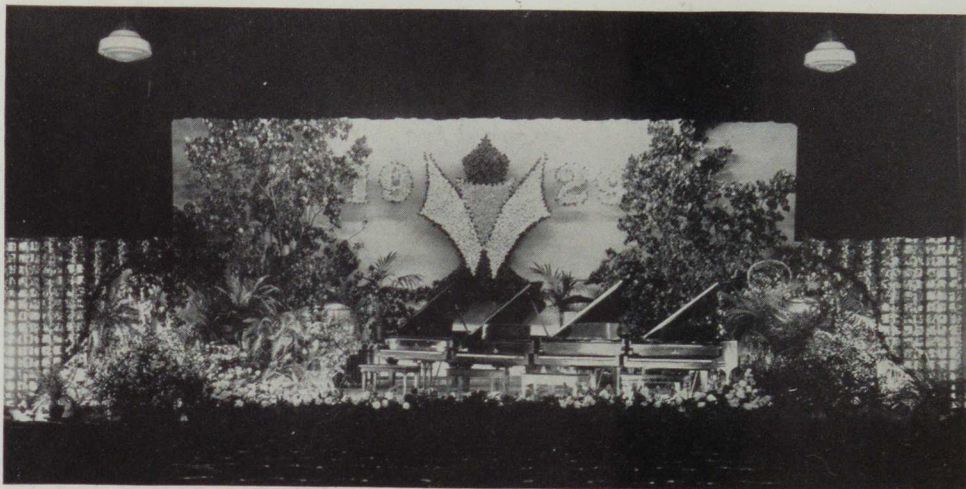
The Monocal Staff, part of which is pictured above, had a very good year, that is, as far as working on a year book can be considered a good year. After attempting to settle some of the aged problems, concerning how the year book should be financed, the staff was finally able to get the Student Council to take action on the matter. The new financial plan was the result.

We wish to take advantage of this opportunity to thank any, and all faculty members and students, who contributed in any way to this edition of the Monocal.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Dr. Charles Veon, director of the Conservatory of Music, with the assistance of Mrs. Jean Helsel McConnell and Miss Louise Noble, arranged a very delightful recital which was given in Chapel on May 27th, 1929.

The recital included some fifty musicians all of very marked ability in their art. The selections rendered were of a classical nature and were excellently played.

This recital with its increased number of musicians attained a higher degree of success than any previous recital.

The stage was beautifully decorated by Miss Hazen.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in order to furnish recreation for the girls. In the course of the year, many activities are offered that help to build up their sportsmanship and health. Among the activities of this organization are basketball, hockey, baseball, tennis, hiking and volleyball. As we all know, participation in these sports furnishes the necessary extra-curricular points for graduation. This is the largest organization on the campus, having over four hundred active members.

The officers for the past year were as follows:

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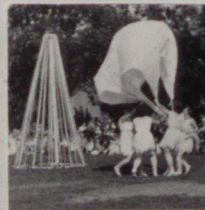
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The G. A. A. sponsors a big Circus each year. The snaps appearing on these two pages were taken during this year's Circus, and after looking at some of the freaks you will agree that the Circus must have been a success. (I have not been able to find out whether Bosson and Gibson joined the G. A. A.)



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MAY DAY

May first the annual May day at California
 hope it doesn't rain I should say not
 let's go, May Queen Gladys Melva
 Bedellion, the May Queen Men, form a line
 at the right Well her court doesn't look so
 bad what a jester novel idea, this
 Mother Goose you can almost hear that music
 those Scotch lassies sure could dance
 around the "May Pole" well, well
 it's all over wonder who'll be May Queen next
 year?

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THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH



HELL -BENT FOR HEAVEN

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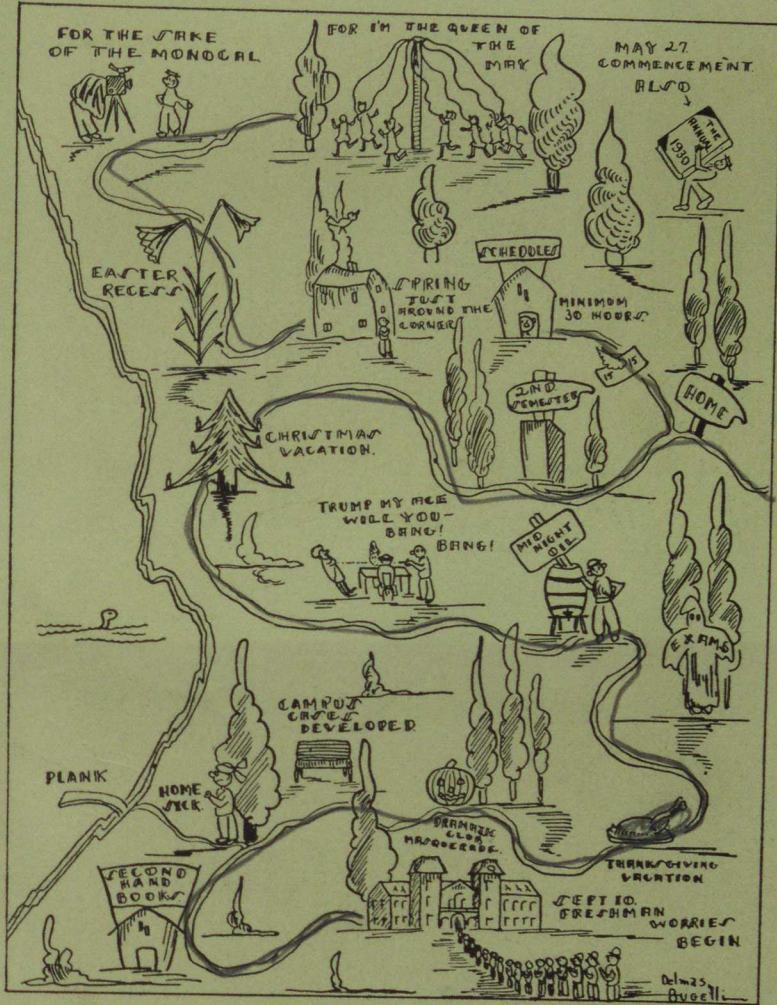


THE SWAN



"YOU AND I".

CALENDAR





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SEPTEMBER

Sept. 9th—Enrollment Day again. Were you one of the 760 who waited hours in line? Or were you one of the freshies who took the entrance exams? Anyway we all enjoyed being shot by the cameraman, Joe Hurst.

Sept. 10th—The big annual hunt begins. Did you find classrooms A and B the first time you looked for them?

Sept. 13th—The College Mixer was free, no coin to plunk. And if you didn't attend you were socially sunk. Ask Steve Boncarosky.

Sept. 11th-15th-16th—Did you put on your best and enjoy those delicious Church teas?

Sept. 17th—Clio and Philo met for the first time and both started their year with a large new membership. Clio initiation was not appreciated by some two fellows.

Sept. 20th—The Big-Little Sister Party was quite a family success. Once in a while you remembered one person you were introduced to, by her peculiar nose or something.

Sept. 22nd—Everybody got his parking place in the dining room, by the shuffling of cards. Quite a lottery.

Sept. 23rd—If you were lucky and knew how to prance, you probably visited our Big Tea Dance.

Sept. 24th—Hist! What are those ghostlike figures that haunt our campus by night and make such awful noises? You say it is the freshman initiation. Well some of the boys were quite sore from the paddling, but from the way they sang they deserved it.

Green is the predominant color this week. Green dinks, Green buttons on Greener freshmen. But don't mind too much. Someday freshies will be Seniors.

The Art Club met its first tonight. All this five credit business was explained.

Sept. 26th—Say, did you pass your exams? What exam? Don't you remember your physical examination? That one and only that some folk can pass.

Sept. 27th—Yea, team! Beat Fairmont! Fight! 6 to 0 was just about right. That night too, after ten bells the Campus was flooded with freshmen and Senior girls for the big initiation. Wonder who told South Hall boys to throw water? Do you ever want to see a fire escape again? Did you know the Alma Mater?

Sept. 28th—G. A. A. supper hike was a whooping success if you consider hot dogs, etc., but not if you had blistered heels, etc.

Sept. 30th—Our first Vespers was a very appropriate service, with an inspiring talk.

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OCTOBER

Oct. 1st—Clio held a party in the gym. Almost a surprise party in fact. And it took a lot of convincing to persuade some couples that they weren't Clonians.

Oct. 2nd—Hear ye! Court has begun. The Student Court of Rules dealt out nasty sentences to unruly freshmen.

Oct. 3rd—First we noticed the candles in the dining room. Then we heard the music. Then we had some readings. Then we realized we were at the Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Quite a lovely affair, thank you.

Oct. 3rd—In Chapel today our football heroes bowed out their introductions. Remember how surprised we were when we learned "the Barber's" real name. Not such a bad looking bunch of bear-cats at that, were they?

Oct. 4th—Well we didn't beat Slippery Rock, but we surely did put up a nice little fight.

Oct. 5th—I tho't babies wore bibs, but I know now. Freshie girls do too, to save a row.

Oct. 6th—In history class this took place.
Mr. Edinger: "What men were influential in getting the Constitution passed?"
Some smart freshie: "Patrick Clay."
Know him? Well we didn't either.

Oct. 7th—Exams and exams we had today
Some were soft, others did slay.

Oct. 8th—At the table in the dining room.
Girl passing the pickles to Addison Hixon, "Have some pickles. Are you in love?"
Addison: "If you please."

Oct. 9th—Another thing happened today in History Class.
Mr. Edinger: "What great war was fought in America between France and England to see who should finally dominate it?"
Sweet Young Thing: "I think, oh well, wasn't it the Spanish American?"

Oct. 10th—College Players Initiated. I never heard better crowing from the fire escapes.

Oct. 11th—The G. A. A. are so fond of hiking. They rambled again tonight.

Oct. 12th—And didn't that give you a dark brown taste in your mouth when you learned we lost to Edinboro?

Oct. 14th—Blues. Blues. Monday Blues. Lots of rain to make it bluer.

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Oct. 16th—Have you fed the cows? Aye. What did you feed them? Hee. Say, that lyceum number, "The Cotters' Saturday Night," was just about the best bit of comedy we ever saw. How many had sore sides next day?

Oct. 17th—Freshmen on Parade. What songsters were found among those boys who paraded our Chapel platform this morning. Carl Mugnani made a great leader not to mention Oliver Jones.

Oct. 18th—Everyone was out at the college parade that was formed just to let the town know how enthused we were about the Indiana game. The American Legion band played for us, and we saw two shows.

Oct. 19th—Well, we lost the game to Indiana, but that didn't keep some from enjoying the dance sponsored by the Press Club.

Oct. 20th—Sundays are Sundays here. It's awfully quiet despite the jolly weather.

Oct. 21st—Even the Dean of Women has her troubles. Accept our sympathy, Dean Nelson; we know what boils are, and on the forehead is especially inconvenient and noticeable.

Oct. 22nd—"O Solo Mio." This was the "piece de resistance" of our Chapel music this morning. Only they sang it, "I love but you dear". The section just in front of the stage was quite enthusiastic. Then we heard about Thomas Edison, from Dr. Steele. There was a lot of light on this subject.

Oct. 23rd—Mrs. Wilson left us to lecture, and Mr. Kerstetter left his place to Mr. Neagley. Now we have two new teachers, Mr. Painter and Mr. Sweitzer. They caused some excitement among the fair ones.

Oct. 24th—All the girls spent days in planning Halloween frocks. All the boys wondered where that dough was coming from for the hop.

Oct. 25th—Well, Bloomsburg, I guess that will hold you. 7-6 isn't a bad score.

Oct. 28th—The G. A. A. party was a wow. The gym looked nice, the entertainment was good, and the eats were great. Remember the spelling match and the automobile journey. Some stunts.

Oct. 29th—Ah! Romeo, you won my heart this morning in Chapel. I never dreamed that Joe Wolf could be so romantic, as when he offered to take Juliet (Martha Holsopple) to the Hop. He seemed to have his way with women.

Oct. 31st—A big (?) pep meeting was held on the athletic field for the freshmen's benefit. The attendance was not up to par, and a general slaughter was planned.

Oct. 31st—Such faces, such forms. Such costumes. Oh ye spirits of witches and black cats! This was the evening of the annual Halloween Dance sponsored by the Dramatic Club. Hot music and "oodles" of fun.

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NOVEMBER

Nov. 1st—Speaking of Revolutions. Let's not mention the immemorable battle in the auditorium. Somehow some Seniors forgot that there were big boys in the freshman class, and some who were not so big in body as in spirit. It is rather doubtful yet as to who won the battle, but the Seniors just don't mention it.

The Glee Club held a social meeting which was enjoyed by all.

Nov. 2nd—Our football team is all right. Yes sir! Remember our score with Shippensburg, 12-0? Rah! Team! More power to you!

Nov. 5th—Now you know why we eat cooked pig meat. We enjoyed your story in Chapel, freshman girl, but we enjoyed the joke on you quite as much.

Nov. 6th—This is a list of the wonders we saw today. Freshman, why aren't you good? Didn't:—

1. Carl Mugnani make a good ham sandwich?
2. Bill McGogney sound his hours well with his bricks? Cuckoo—
3. Vern Patterson keep warm in his bathrobe and towel?
4. Beilski look nice in a middy?
5. "The Barber" make an excellent peanut roller?
6. Oliver Jones make some traffic cop?
7. The others who wore alarm clocks, bloomers, straw hats look nice?

Nov. 8th—Pretty gloomy building this weekend. Everyone went home. I guess the weather caused it.

Nov. 9th—Beat Clarion 14-7 today. Not so bad, team. We are proud of you! And how!

Nov. 11th—Armistice Day. We had a splendid talk in Chapel. Then we were given the afternoon off. Washington was a popular resort that P. M.

Nov. 12th—The Boys' Glee Club had charge of Chapel this morning. Oh how we wept over the fate of Lotta Highwater. We never knew before that Bielsky had such pretty (?) knees.

Nov. 13th—Oh, Unlucky thirteen! We got our test papers back. Classes will now be made smaller.

Nov. 14th—We had depended on short periods this morning, but we were fooled. No Chapel.

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Nov. 15th—Speaking of grand slams. Well, we got everything away from Johnstown in today's game. Imagine it, 53-0. Remember Pat Diskin's 100-yard run???

Nov. 16th—Our cross-country hikers did their stuff. Masontown Hi played East Pike Hi on California's field. Quite a bit of excitement, but the score was 0-0. Imagine all that work for nothing.

Nov. 17th—Sunday Dinner. Chicken fricasee with all the trimmings. Miss Van Cleave much discussed and lauded.

Nov. 18th—Mr. Harding said today in Geog. Class that we were going to have a storm.

Nov. 19th—Senior meeting held in Chapel just to let us know the sum we would pay for our yearbooks. All the Seniors agree that they are worth the price (?).

Nov. 20th—Mr. Harding was right; we had our first snowstorm today.

Nov. 21st—Y. M. C. A. Chapel this morning. "Whoa, Nance, Whoa," sums up an interesting reading. Other good reading and good music were heard.

Nov. 22nd—Now we go to the station

For nine days of vacation.

Back to home location,

The train will carry us there.

"Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

Don't eat too much turkey!"

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DECEMBER

Dec. 2nd—Seemed just like old times, to be back again. New long skirts were here in abundance. So was our work.

Dec. 3rd—Special programs in both literary societies. Clio had a play. Philo had some special music.

Dec. 4th—Some more actual funny business:—

Teacher: "Now let's name some leader in industry. Let's list some men that are important in the automobile industry."

One freshie: "Ford." Another, "Durant." From the rear, "General Motors."

Teacher: slowly without smiling, "Now what war did he fight in?"

Dec. 5th—"O little town of Bethlehem." Caroling has begun in Chapel periods.

Dec. 7th—How we long to sled ride. Try and do it here. We must be dignified schoolmarms—?

Dec. 9th—Main Hall is honored by the Japanese. He displayed his wares. We looked in curiosity. We asked prices and then said—"No Speka Japanese. Heap too broke."

Dec. 12th—The gang in South, especially on second floor, have suddenly settled down to playing Tiddley Winks and other non-destructive games. Ask anyone who paid his dollar and a half, why? Anyway, they played Waynesburg real well.

Dec. 12th—Play was given in Chapel by G. A. A. "Not a Man in the House". But they had to call one finally. They usually do.

Dec. 13th—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar was pretty good. Ask Neighly or Malt. They spent all their money there, especially at the Fish Pond.

Dec. 15th—Helen Sparks and Alma Harris showed their vivid imagination when they were found in North parlor, by the Dean, holding a floor lamp between them with the shade over their heads, looking foolish. Helen was asked, "What on earth are you doing with that lamp?"

Alma answered, "Oh, we are just imagining we are at the beach."

That's some compliment for North Hall.

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Dec. 17th—Captain Upton, “the big brother to thousands of kids,” spoke in the auditorium. Together with the more serious thoughts he left with us, who can forget: “Can I sew you to a sheet?” “That smile on the face of an upturned child”?

We beat Fairmont in our first basketball game at home, but it was a good hard fight, 45-42.

Dec. 18th and 19th—“The Goose Hangs High.” It surely did for these two nights. The Dramatic Club put on a smooth number, a lot of laughs and plenty of expression. Oliver Jones was as funny on the stage as he is off of it.

Dec. 19th—Art Club held a party, after which they went to the big party which the school held in the Library. Did your present suit your personality? Then, after 10:30 came the ghostly parade of North and Dixon Halls on their annual Carol Singing. One girl’s head caught fire from one of the candles; this accident might have proved fatal.

Dec. 20th—Another Friday—vacation day and everyone excited. Classes were attended, but minds were elsewhere; suit cases were crammed and sat upon; and a great procession made its way to the station. “Merry Christmas” and a “Happy New Year”.

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TIRED BUSINESS (?) MEN (?) .



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THESE GIRLS ARE ONLY ACTING.



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JANUARY

Jan. 6th—Back again. Did you see her spiffy diamond? Wonder how many installments are really paid on it? Well we are in classes again in flesh but not in spirit. Santa Claus seemed to have brightened things around here anyway.

Jan. 7th—Seniors signed for caps and gowns today, and had their pictures taken. I mean the ones that are going to leave us soon. Well we'll be sorry.

Jan. 8th—"Hallelujah, Bananas." Remember Dr. Spaith in his evening program? Well he was so good you even forgot to notice your girl when he played and sang.

Jan. 9th—I've heard how from Dr. Spaith today in Chapel but most of all we liked his Jack and Jill Blues. The halls rang for days afterward with this sad, sad story.

Jan. 10th—Yea Team! You certainly made Slippery Rock feel blue 55-32—Not so bad.

Jan. 11th—Think you will study tonight? Well there will be no merry who fail these finals. We don't want a trip to the office, thank you!

Jan. 13th—We worked up an appetite in chapel listening to the working of the Siberian Soviet Government. Though the slides were not so delightful it was a great excuse when we weren't pleased with dining room food for someone to say, "Remember the poor people in Siberia".

Jan. 14th—Well we beat Fairmont in basketball. While we rejoiced we heard of the new rules in the dorm. and felt bad again.

Jan. 15th—Organized classes today. Senior Class, Foster Sisson, Pres., Juniors, Sally Parkins, Sophomore Class, Sammy Vernallis. This school sure does know how to choose its leaders.

Jan. 16th—Tests, tests, and more tests! Some were exempted but, gee, they were fun. Then again, we had the Girls' Glee Club dance and that kept us away from work. But a good time was had by all.

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Jan. 17th—Big chapel day for organizations. The world will never forget and long remember the wild break John Anthony made in his announcement as to where the Juniors and Seniors were to meet.

Jan. 18th—Beat Indiana 64-33.

Jan. 19th—Sunday thrills—some new fellows here.

Jan. 20th—More tests.

Jan. 21st—In nature club program we learn about the moulting season for cows.

Jan. 23rd—Won from Waynesburg but had to put up a stiff fight. Graduates enjoy a reception and a good party afterwards.

Jan. 24th—One sad farewell to our seniors. We never realized how we loved this group until they marched slowly up the aisle. Rev. McGowan's lecture was interesting and dramatic.

Jan. 25th—This to end the first semester just right, we play Clarion and win.

Jan. 27th—Enrollment day again with all its joys and terrors.

Jan. 28th—Tired expressions on many faces. Those who were doing their first days student teaching.

Jan. 29th—Ruby Moore and Chester Maust were seen together—Unusual? Jimmy Tippen makes quite a hit.

Jan. 30th—Dr. Foberg in Math. Class: "Now of course we don't find the science that deals with cultural mathematics in such magazines as True Story and True Romances".

Hilliard: "No, it isn't a science, its an Art that they deal with."

Jan. 31st—Nothing to relieve the monotony but baked fish.

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FEBRUARY

Feb. 1st—All the new extension students here. We looked them over and decided we still wanted to teach.

Feb. 2nd—Bright frosty Sunday. Makes one feel like being good.

Feb. 3rd—Library enjoys the concert from the boys restroom in the basement. Sleepy Valley was the discordant note.

Feb. 4th—No chapel today. We missed the short periods.

Feb. 5th—Chapel today. President John Anthony tells all the new Freshies what to do, and not do, if they want to get along in peace.

Feb. 6th—Then the new frosh start to wear dinks and black ties.

Feb. 7th—The G. A. A. tea party was a big success. Never knew they could be so interesting.

Feb. 8th—We've lost to Edinboro 40-38. Just by that much but it was a great game, so they said.

Feb. 9th—Dark, Gloomy, Rainy, Sunday. Plenty of homesickness. We know how Noah felt. Some couples were happy in North Parlor.

Feb. 10th—Test in English II that was really record making, at least to some freshmen.

Feb. 11th—Rev. Boker spoke in chapel about Lincoln. We marvel that one head could hold so many facts.

Feb. 12th—First nice day in Feb. Its too early for spring fever but we'd like to call it that.

Feb. 13th—Beat Slippery Rock 60-29. Just one victory after another it seems. Harding misses a class.

Feb. 14th—Valentine day. Junior Prom. \$2.00 per couple. Gym looks nifty. Congratulations committee! Ask Rhoda Nixon how much work it took.

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Feb. 15th—The day of the gigantic snow fall but it didn't hinder classes nor folks going home over the week-end.

Feb. 16th—The snow still fell and no one picked it up, poor thing.

Feb. 17th—Took the basketball pictures. California was represented at the big hop at Maple View park. Don Bestors orchestra furnished the music and you were part of the crowd if you had \$2.50 and a sweet dancing mama.

Feb. 18th—Dr. Li speaks in chapel about China. He was very, very polite and explicit and how he could handle his adverbs.

Feb. 19th—Mr. Middlesworth in class: "Now all those who are absent please see me after class." P.S. He mean't tardy.

Feb. 20th—We had a big week in the dining room. How plates do get upset, and Miss Van Cleave didn't miss it.

Feb. 21st—The Dramatic Club initiated tonight. Milton Luce knows how to wash sins away and Claude Blair knows just exactly where ones lap goes when he stands up. Lots of fun even the paddling.

Feb. 22nd—George Washington Tea. Our girls looked antique, no, I mean "chic" in colonial dresses and wigs.

Feb. 23—Lots of Sunday visitors took advantage of pretty weather. Well that's something anyway.

Feb. 24th—Brrr! Lightning! Thunder! Looks of sweet young things need comfort and protection.

Feb. 25th—Wonder how the "fish-students" are doing! T. E. C. meets in North Hall, agrees to not agree.

Feb. 26th—The big event—The dual debate with Waynesburg on our question of disarmament. Nice crowd—a nice debate—we won—everybody happy. Why sho.

Feb. 27th—Nice play in Chapel "Chuck Bryan came all the way from Uniontown to show us how he could wear a wig and then Kate McDowell had to knock the stuffin' out of his pride.

Feb. 28th—Remember this isn't leap year and tomorrow isn't the 29th. Wait a few years girls. They want to teach first anyway.

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MARCH

Mar. 1st—Gee, how me, we miss some of our former dorm. girls, who left for student teaching.

Mar. 2nd—Sunday, plenty quiet, as usual! Everybody went home to get money enough to see “Hell bent for Heaven”.

Mar. 3rd—Blue Monday gives all a chance to call plain laziness spring fever. Joe Wolfe is suffering from some malady!

Mar. 4th—Sleepy looking cast you have there, Mr. Connell. If it is for a good cause, Ted Blair ought to have his beauty sleep.

Mar. 6th—The first night of the play. It goes over big. One of the best actors, we feel, is Milton Luce, who gave us refreshing showers, downpours and cloudbursts.

Mar. 7th—Another night of “Hell bent for Heaven”. If Johnny Meighan was like that in real life, we’d mob him.

Mar. 8th—Another slow Saturday. Seems to be wash day. Even the goldfish on 2nd and 3rd South are slow and lazy.

Mar. 9th—Sunday, still slow.

Mar. 10th—Mr. Edinger got to class just when the bell rang to end the period. It wasn’t his fault though, but imagine his embarrassment!

Mar. 11th—Joe Keifer comes to the front with the orchestra. Plenty bright boy, that Joe, and how he can handle his drums.

Mar. 12th—Kenneth Miller and Raymond Peters enjoy playing girls baseball.

Mar. 13th—Some chapel today, and plenty short periods.

Mar. 14th—Everybody that can bat a ball is out for tennis. Mr. Keller was watching for the “makings”.

Mar. 15th—Student teachers are getting ready for the big Carnival in California. Making checker suits, little fairy costumes, etc. Nellie Thistlewaite invented a new kind of cobweb.

Mar. 16th—Sunday. A fine day for spring to aid in developing new cases.

Mar. 17th—The traveling girls pulled a nice tea party this afternoon. Lovely time was had by all. We won our debate with Edinboro both here and away.

Mar. 18th—Another big debate. We win here and lose at Slippery Rock. That’s pretty tough. But you should have seen Bill McGogney struggling for his place in Edinboro.

Mar. 19th—Excited about the big G. A. A. Circus tomorrow. All the sewing machines buzzing, and everybody a bit tired from practice.

Mar. 20th—The big event. G. A. A. Circus is one big success. Plenty of talent. Who can forget Claybaughs tap dancing or Kathryn Crilly’s “Crying for the Carolines”.

Mar. 21st—Still recovering from the Circus.

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Mar. 22nd—These Saturday teachers it seems, find our grades by testing, and More testing.

Mar. 23rd—Had time to gaze at the unfolding buds and romances on the campus.

Mar. 24th—Instead of conferences, the student teachers worked on more costumes and dances.

Mar. 25th—Art Club gives us a few swift ones in their Chalk talk.

Mar. 26th—We try our hand in composing original poetry in Contemptible Poetry Class. It sounded original all right.

Mar. 27th—Some late students teachers' grades are pretty fatal, according to the woeful looks expressed. Clio Program in Chapel. Remember Peg Nixon's eyes.

Mar. 28th—A big argument with Mr. Foberg about the Clio, Philo contest. It looks just too bad.

Mar. 29th—A bad day to go home, but many went.

Mar. 30th—Sunday—worked hard today—Read all about Barney Google in the funny paper.

Mar. 31st—And they tell us that March went out like a lamb. Makes one feel rather sheepish.



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APRIL

April 1st—April Fool—Ever get fooled? Say didn't Kathryn Crilly pull a swift one in chapel, "How do you do"?

Debate with Indiana in chapel which was settled without arms in favor of Indiana—but our traveling teams scored high and won.

April 2nd—Pictures taken—short periods and everything just to be snapped, I wonder just how many group pictures Clifford Neighley was in. (All but the Y. W. C. A.)?

Debate with Clarion—Pat McManus came back from the debating tour in time to debate with the negative and we won, and how! These fighting Irish are mighty persuasive.

April 3rd—Everybody scrubbing. If they want mothers to think they are always so clean, they will probably be mistaken.

April 4th—Play rehearsals for "The Swan" keep actors and many others awake at night. We hope it's as good as it sounds.

April 5th—Mothers arrive and are royally welcomed. Hancock enjoys the athletic training in handling baggage. The tea was enjoyed by everyone and many nice things are being uttered. "The Swan" was as good as it sounded. Rachel Varner looked very princely.

April 6th—Mothers are still enjoying their visit. The special service in the auditorium was highly praised and Mr. Harris was pleased with the opportunity of facing and snapping a picture of so many good looking women.

April 7th—Debating picture taken. Look them up in the book and see how funny they really were.

April 8th—Someone said today "Only nine more days till vacation and I'm counting the hours.

April 9th—We liked the G. A. A. Program in Chapel, every bit the dancing and tumbling. The howl of applause told that, but oh, the hushed surprize that followed Mary Huthinsons presentation of the One Thousand dollar check to Dr. Steele for athletic purposes. This surely is an up and stirring G. A. A.

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April 11th—Mrs. Wilson takes a long trip to Meyersdale to lecture—Sophomore girls have strenuous football practice.

April 12th—We are urged to attend the Sophomore day, as if we needed any urging.

April 13th—Nice day for Palm Sunday. The favorite outdoor sport is played with Kodaks. First day we've found it warm enough to walk without coats.

April 14th—The Big Day. Classes till ten A. M. Then fun till noon. Chapel was great. Who can forget the Follies, Moonshine or the Varsity Club. Afternoon—The big girls football game. Who won? Who knows? Lots of other fun. Then at night. The snake dance, bonfire, dance and don't forget the hot dogs. A great big successful day, carefully planned and executed.

April 15th—Dr. E. S. Evender tells us in chapel about supervision. Well it's good that they are not taking seventh graders for teachers today. The market seems flooded as is.

April 16th—Pinafore—After listening to the chorus for weeks we saw and enjoyed the marvelous combination of them all. Jack Hoyes and Rachel Varner made a big hit. To say nothing of Virginia Copenhaver or Joe Wolfe, Keifer, Rutherford and Zemaney.

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April 17th—Every one ready to go home but some were pretty disappointed in the bus service to Brownsville, ask Gilbert Savage or any of his fifteen girls that waited for the 12:30 bus.

April 18th—Every one home, pretty dead around California. Strenuous work by Monocal Staff.

This space denotes the Easter Vacation.

Too bad, student Teachers.

April 23rd—We came back from Easter Vacation fully recovered from our Easter dinner, but still not ready for classes.

April 24th—Everyone wanted at Chapel. Steve again comes in handy (?) rounding up those who want to play "hookey". The announcement was made that all Sophs. will have to take (be exposed to) tests all next week. Feel for you, but can't reach you Sophomores.

April 25th—Lists were published today for the registration for tests. Have you been measured for your cap and gown?

April 26th—To tell the truth we could give the Sophomores a big hand if they could have had classes excused at ten today. Boy, but it sure was hot. How many classes did you skip? Pity the poor teachers on a day like this.

April 27th—It is rumored that Billy has invested in a new Ford. Well, Mr. Sloan its about time you had the auditors do a good job on those books in order to show just where this Ford money is coming from. I wonder if Smith had anything to do with this purchase??????

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April 28th—There will be no more of those unofficial short, or rather I should say long, classes. The machine age has entered the realm of Bell ringing. We will not have to wait for Billy to get up in the morning.

April 29th—There was a big change in the dining room. If you find yourself next to good looking girl don't feel so good about it. There are only three more weeks of school. The extemporaneous speech contest between Philo and Clio was a wow. Joe Katarsky sure does know about the moon. Perhaps he has a little of that Moon-struck in him (?). Tryouts for the Senior play "White Collars", and why did you have to make that break, Tony??????

April 30th—Well, the Monocal staff can sit back and take a little rest. Last eve the last of the dummy was shipped to the printer. OH HUM.

MAY

May 1st—Waynesburg Tennis meet here. Well boys and girls you didn't do so bad.

May 2nd—The Varsity Club Dance. Vic in his element. A good time was had by all.

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May 6th—The Clio-Philo Reading Contest.—Uniontown tennis meet here.

May 7th—Shippensburg—Track meet here. How they could run.

May 8th—The Traveling Students hold another Tea Dance. The orchestra played well on the victrola

May 9th-10th-11th-12th—The Geography trip to the Shennandoah Caverns with Mr. Harding's Geography Class, was plenty eventful. Ask Sally Parkins. Beat Indiana in Track, Tennis and Baseball (5-1)

May 13th—Fairmont Baseball Game.

May 16th—Senior Dance in Dining Room.

May 17th—Clarion Track meet here.

May 19th—Tests.

May 20th—St. Vincents-vs-California Teachers.

May 23rd—Classes are over.

May 24th—Alumni Day.

May 27th—Commencement.

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(FOR WHOM?)



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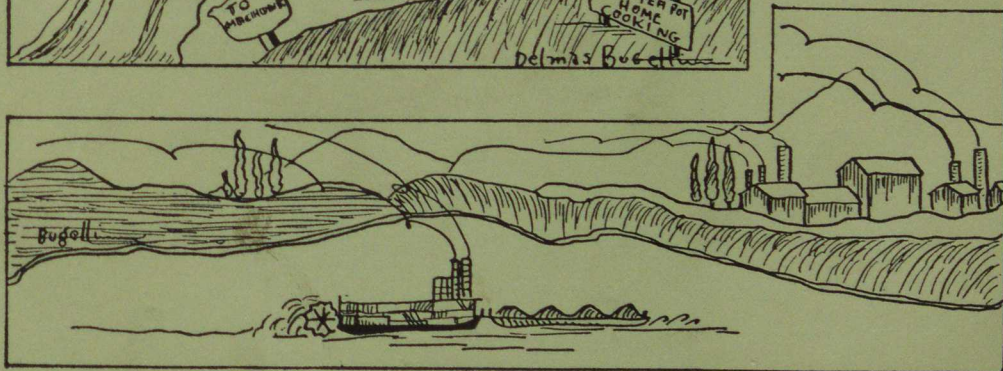
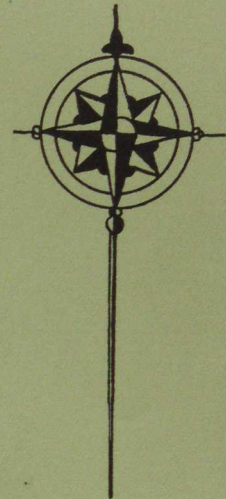
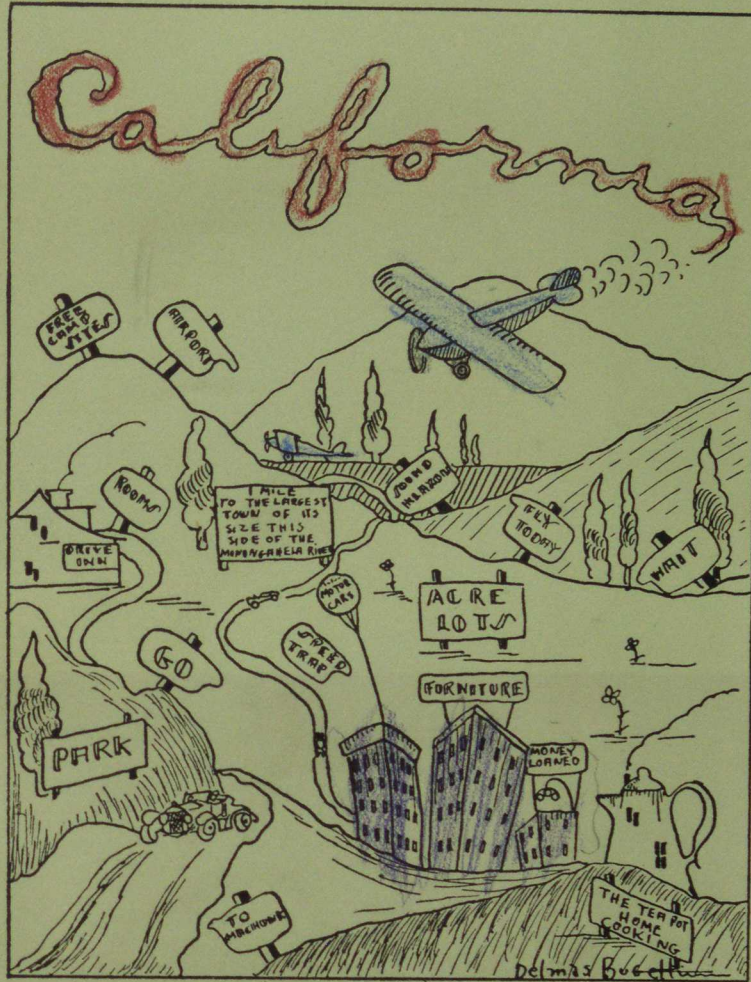


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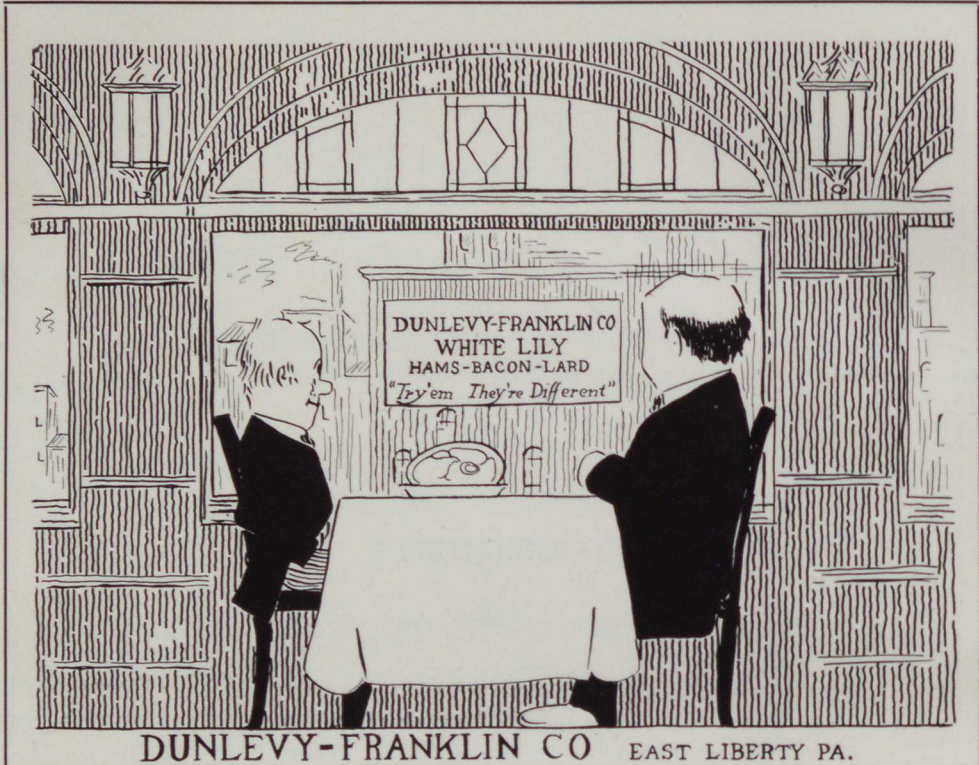
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"With all the leisure you have, I should think you'd be glad to take over a Sunday-school class."

"Just a word to the wise. Don't allow him to walk on you, of course; but bear in mind that young Gunderman's father controls, absolutely controls the Board of Education."

"Boys of thirteen are so imaginative, if

you know what I mean. So perhaps your skirts should be lengthened a trifle—say, three or four inches."

"You don't know how lucky you are! Every holiday, Saturdays and Sundays and all summer to yourself."

"Father said maybe you could solve this, Miss Boland: 'If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, what will...?'"

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He—"But I don't want a widow."

Mr. Sutherland had given instructions that a dish of mush-rooms he had gathered were to be cooked and given to his wife at supper time.

On the following morning Mr. Sutherland greeted his wife anxiously.

"Sleep well, my dear?" he asked.

"Splendidly."

"You didn't feel ill at all during the night? No pains or anything like that?"

"Of course not, dear."

"Good!" he cried. "I've discovered another species of mushroom that isn't poison."

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Father—"How is it you have not done your school work?"

Son—"I have decided not to do any more. It's not fair. We children do the work and the teacher gets paid for it."

Mr. Keller—"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Frosh—"How about fortnight?"

And there was the case of the student who was so lazy that he dated a snub-nosed girl cause she was easier to kiss.

He—"You have a marvelous colour. You must have walked quite a distance to get that."

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From Skeezix came an order to a waiter—"Bring him a sandwich."

She—"Are you in the habit of speaking to ladies you don't know?"

He—"Yeah—the ladies I do know won't speak to me."

Mr. Keller—"Do you know anything about Keats?"

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He—“Pale?”
She—“No, just a glass will do.”

Parkins (to Librarian)—“Have you got that book on Bridge by Louis Rey?”

The Scholarly-appearing little man hurried into the precinct station. “I wish to report,” he gasped, “that my car has just been stolen!”
“See who did it?” growled the desk Sergeant.
“Y-yes. . . .”
“What did he look like?”
“I fear I could not describe him accurately,” said the little man. “But,” he brightened and produced a note book from an inner pocket, “I succeeded in taking the number of the car.”

Mr. Gilmore—“How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?”
Pata—“Neither. It’s a calling.”

He—“I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me.”
She—“And you found it?”
He—“Well, rather. I’m in the hole now.”

She—“Now, remember Sally Parkins, the brake is on the left—or is it the right—we don’t—”
Sally—“Stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policemen.”

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"I say, Chanticleer, wilt thou gimmet me a light from yon fag?"

"Right merrily, I will, adolescence. I hear that thee hast lost thy old chariot."

"oons."

"But, Humptomala, what boots it? Did thee not ask thy Pater for a new one?"

"Yea, Sophronisba, I did query him, whereupon he did smite me with such vigor that my bowels melted within me."

"Rowdy-dow, Alcibiades, behold these tears."

"Well whoops, my dear, I must be trotting along."

"Whoops!"

We know a student who is so mean that he writes home for money on Mothers' Day.

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Ed—"What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?"

Paul—"Give her the benefit of the doubt."

Jack—"After I'd sung my first encore, I heard a gentleman from one of the papers cry out 'Fine! Fine!'"

Joe—"Dear me! And did you have to pay it?"

Mrs. (name on request) [discovering (name on request) coming up from her wine cellar]—"Why, I'm surprised!"

Joe—"So am I,—hic—I thought you were out."

He—"Have you ever been in a railway accident?"

Him—"Yes, once when I was in a train going thru a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter."

Bus—"I took in the show last night."

Ed—"What did they have?"

Bus—"Educated Fleas."

Ed—"How were they?"

Bus—"Fine. I took the leading lady home."

The more we see, of some girls, the more we believe in clothes.

Bill—"It's high time you were insured against accident, Bob!"

Bob—"Why?"

Bill—"You're sitting on Bus's hat!"

H. S.—"When I dance with you I feel as tho I were treading on clouds."

Flo—"Don't kid yourself; those are my feet!"

Well, well—did you hear about the Scotchman who paid five dollars for a twenty minute sight seeing trip in a plane. While he was up there he tried to persuade the pilot to try for an endurance record!

He—"Why so gloomy, ole man?"

Him—"Just heard my uncle cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years."

He—"Ha! Evidently a fresh-heir fiend!"

There are two kinds of colleges in America. Those that wish they had fired the coach last fall, and those that wish they hadn't.

TAKEN FROM EXAMS

The cow is a very useful animal to us. He gives us ivory from his horns and milk if it is a lady.

Death by lightning is an Act of God under very suspicious circumstances.

Joe—"How do you spell financially?"

Paul—"F-I-N-A-N-C-I-A-L-L-Y—and there are two "R's" in embarrassed."

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