



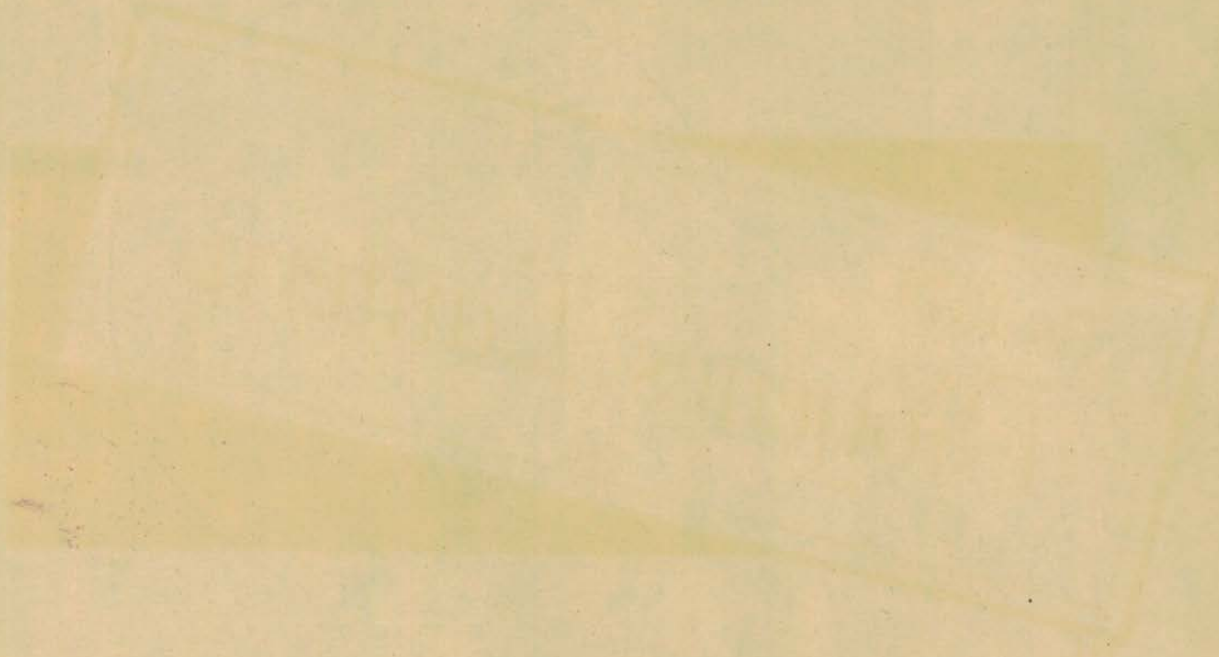
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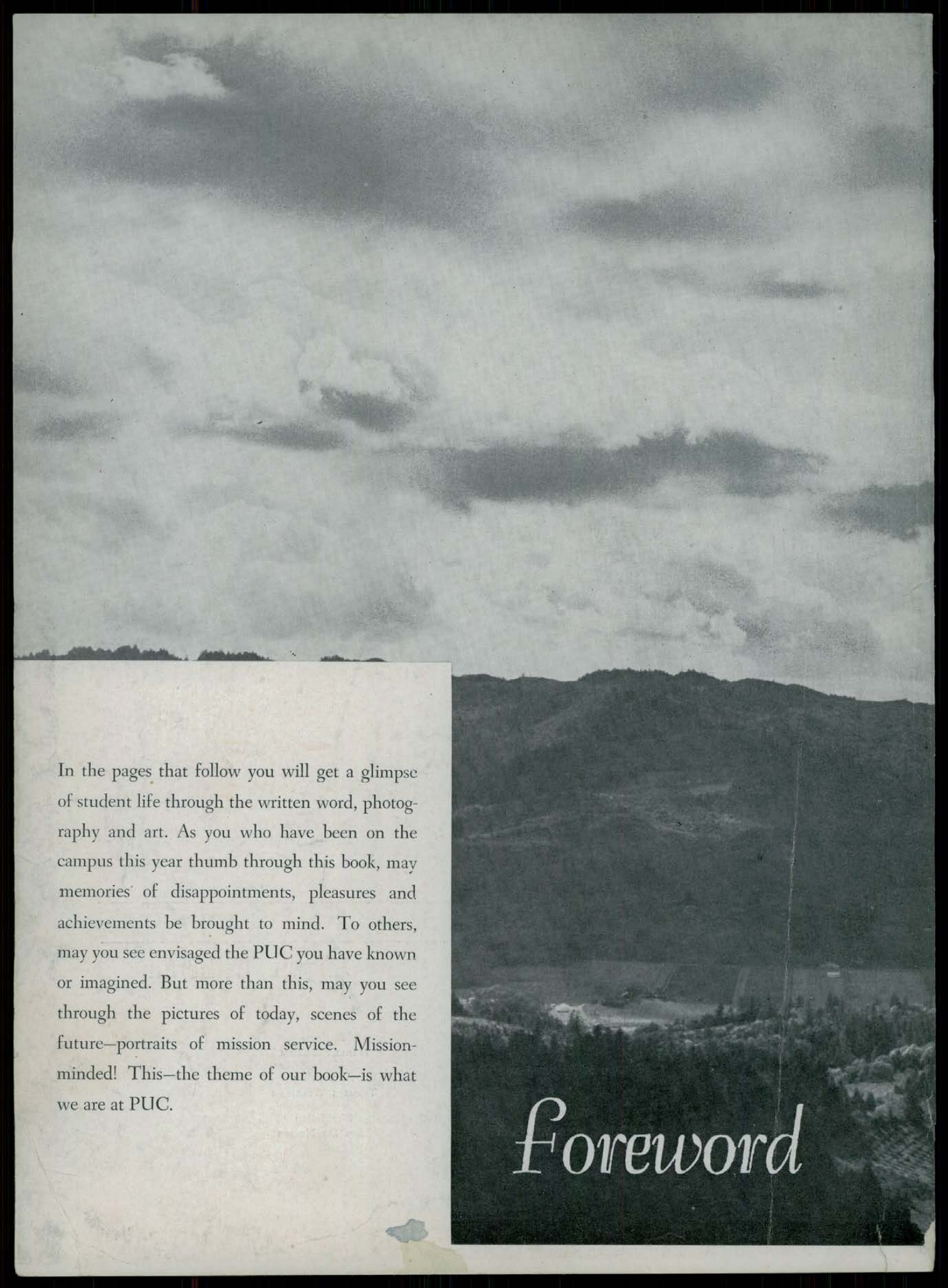
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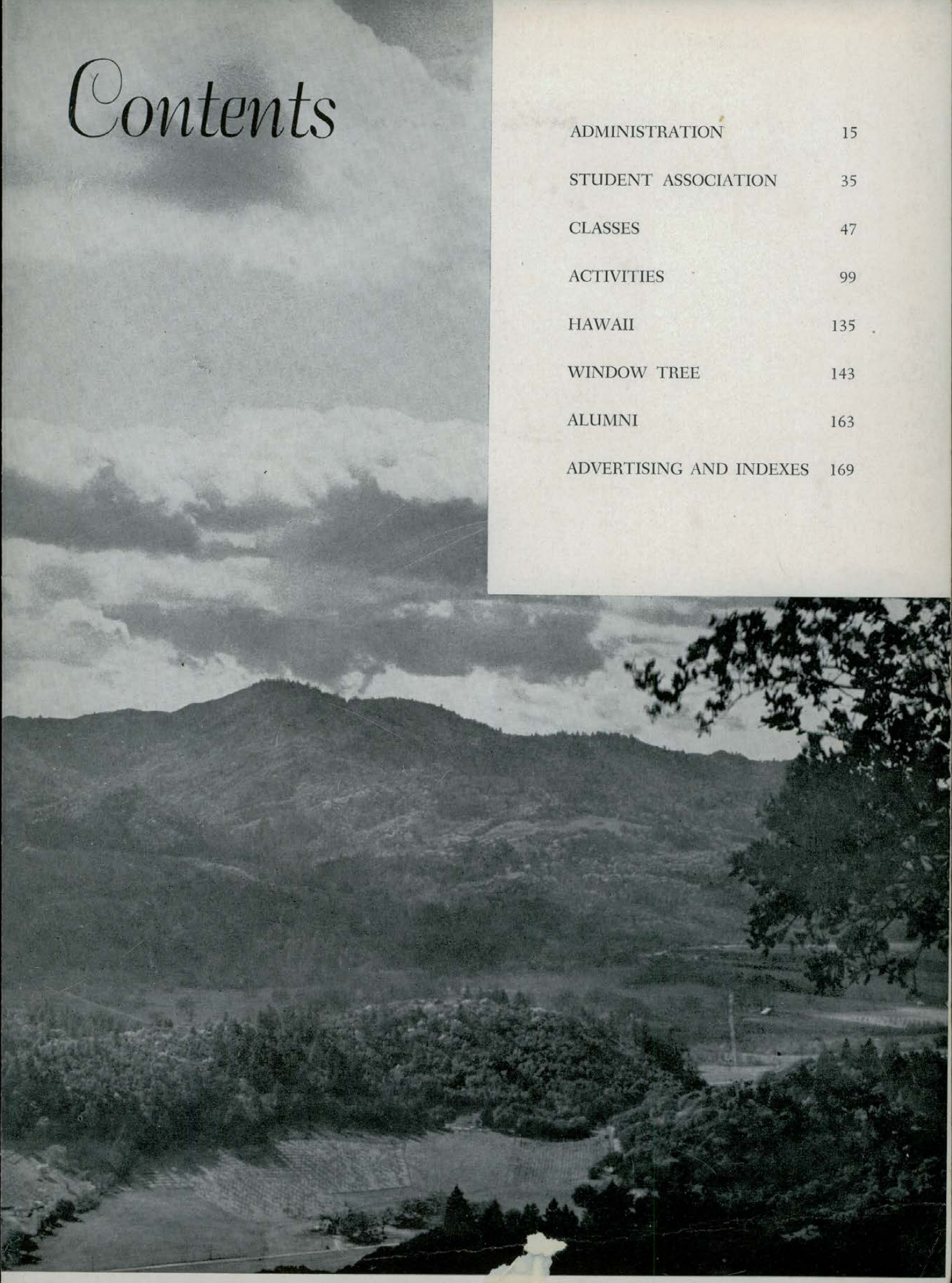
A black and white photograph of a landscape. The top half of the image is dominated by a sky filled with large, textured clouds. Below the sky, a dark, forested ridge or mountain range stretches across the horizon. In the lower right portion of the image, a valley is visible, featuring a large, light-colored area that appears to be a sports field or a cleared area, surrounded by dense trees and vegetation. The overall tone is somewhat somber and atmospheric.

In the pages that follow you will get a glimpse of student life through the written word, photography and art. As you who have been on the campus this year thumb through this book, may memories of disappointments, pleasures and achievements be brought to mind. To others, may you see envisaged the PUC you have known or imagined. But more than this, may you see through the pictures of today, scenes of the future—portraits of mission service. Mission-minded! This—the theme of our book—is what we are at PUC.

Foreword

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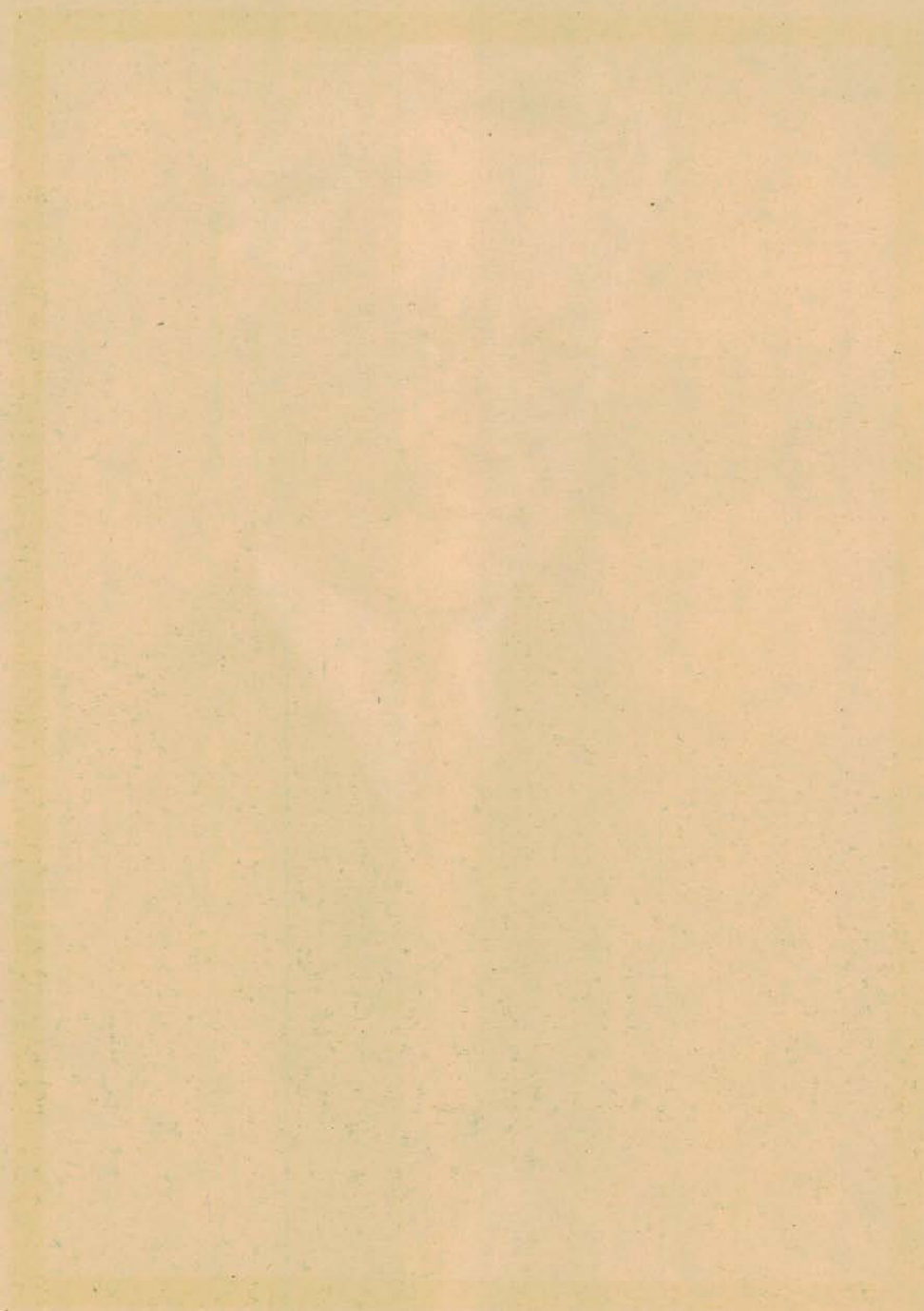


Dedication

As a teacher he has unselfishly shared his learning with countless admiring students. During a forty-four year period of educational work he has held every office from elementary-school teacher to college president and educational superintendent. As a philosopher he is direct and liberal minded—yet true to principle. In unique contrast, we also respect him as a scientist. Students are continually impressed by the facts and figures that are stored away in his spectacular mind. As a man he has a deep conviction, universal appeal, and a delightful sense of humor. As a friend and counselor he has guided many closer to their Creator. As a consistent Christian, Dr. Guy F. Wolfkill has dedicated himself willingly and unreservedly to Master and humanity. To him we affectionately dedicate these pages.



J. Kovansha
'47





In Memoriam

To the memory of Robert James Stockdale, outstanding student and leader, the students and faculty of Pacific Union College pay tribute. His winning smile and genial personality will long live in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. To his sorrowing family we extend sincere consolation and sympathy.







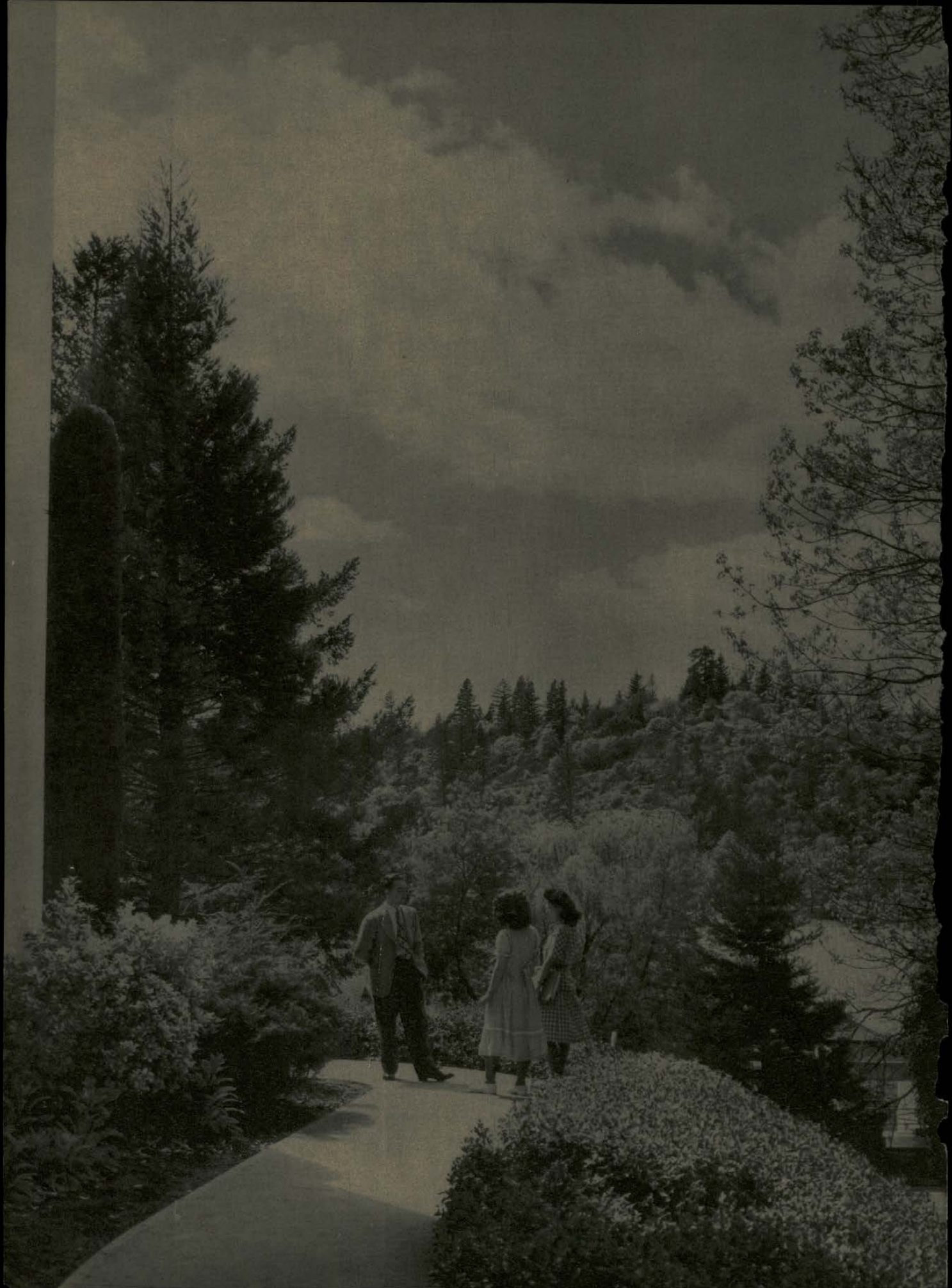










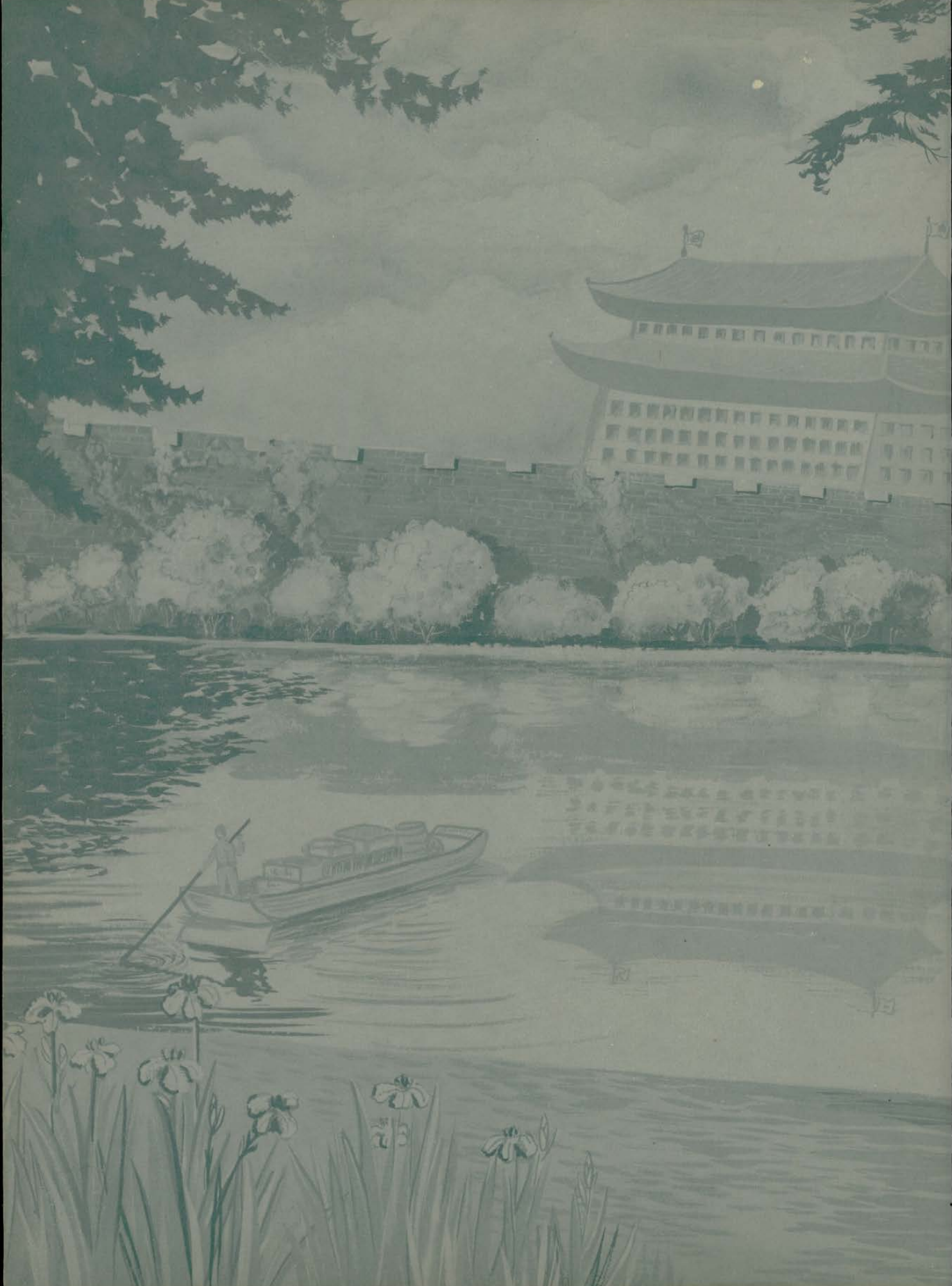








Administration





Stembach

THE mission fields are indissolubly linked to Pacific Union College through administrative officers and faculty members who have served around the world. Here several faculty members with Chinese students are pictured in colorful Peking, China's one-time capital.

Personnel: Mr. Shull, Mr. Woods, Mr. Krohn, Claribelle Mi, Duane Ho, Frank Chung, Pearl Chung, Mr. Cottrell, Joseph Hwang.



President's Message

A backward glance over this school year at Pacific Union College affords many gratifying prospects—a record enrollment of 947 students, substantial progress on several much-needed building projects, and above all a wonderful spirit of devotion to Christian ideals on the part of both students and faculty.

But it is rather to the present and to the future that we turn our attention. These are troubled times indeed, and the way ahead is filled with darkness and uncertainty. For the Christian youth, however, this is the time for bold planning and courageous action to advance the cause of God. Our greatest days of opportunity are just ahead, and the triumph of Righteousness is the only absolute certainty upon which we can depend. May this school year have made such a significant contribution to each member of our school family that we may make the most of our opportunities and share in that great day of final triumph.

P. W. Christian

Administrative Officers



PERCY W. CHRISTIAN, PH.D.
President



CECIL L. WOODS, PH.D.
Dean



HOWARD L. SHULL, A.B.
Business Manager



Pictured above are two offices vital to the proper functioning of the College. The Business Office efficiently makes out statements and very generously receives our hard-earned money, while the Registrar's Office not quite so generously measures out hard-earned A's.



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Director of Student Health Service



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Assistant to the Librarian

Religion



Graduates of the theological course enter the arena of action to take their part in the final contest of the ages—to be leaders in the proclamation of the loud cry of the third angel's message. They go forth from the halls of Pacific Union College armed with the sword of truth and with a successful background of practical experience in soul-winning endeavor. God and their fellow men may justly expect of them the courage and devotion needed to meet the challenge of the hour.



T. HOUSEEL JEMISON, A.B.
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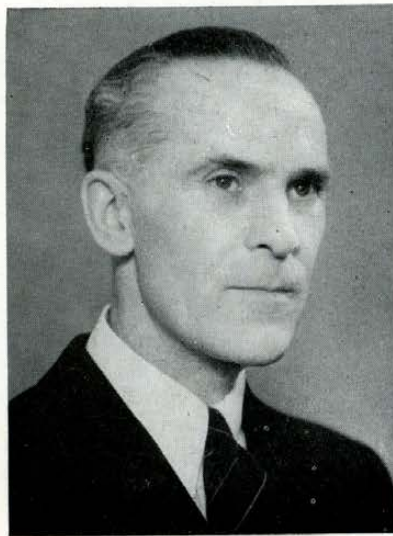
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Social Studies



The division of the Social Studies is dedicated to the optimum social development of each college man and woman. "Love thy neighbor" is its key-note. This division is equally proud of the scholarship of its faculty and of the high motives of its students. It intends that its students shall be well-informed so that they may react in the most profitable way to their social environment. This aim means that they will have such an appreciation of the gifts that are theirs—time, freedom, health, mentality, and Christian citizenship—that they will untiringly strive to make the most wholesome use of each. It also strives to help them realize that such an appreciation will militate not only to their own advantage, but also to the comfort and salvation of their fellow men. This is the goal of greater social service. This program operates within the limits of higher education with offerings in Business Administration, Elementary and Secondary Education, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Secretarial Science, Sociology, and Research.



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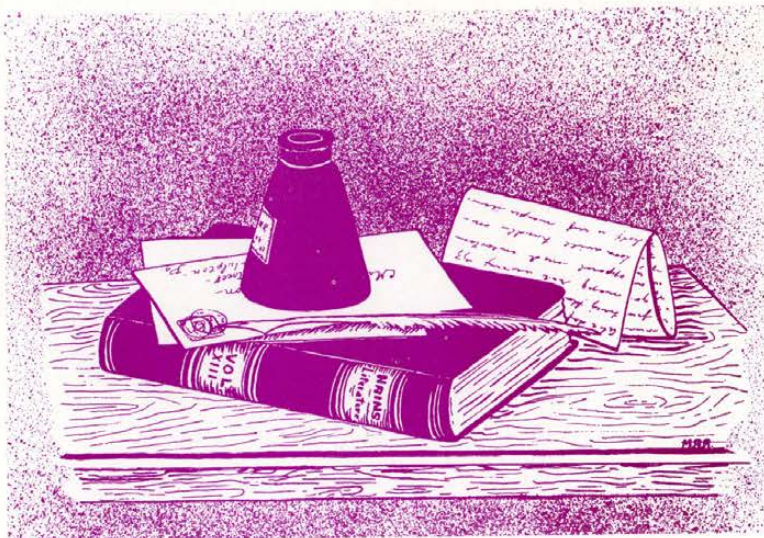
MIRIAM CLARK-UTT, A.B.
Instructor in Secretarial Science



Language and Literature



THIS year has been one of reorganization in the Language and Literature Division. To wit: All department heads in the division were newly appointed this year and each department has undergone a major change in make-up. Besides the major in English, a minor in Journalism has been organized. During the course of the year the Speech major was re-evaluated with a completely re-equipped radio studio at a cost of four thousand dollars. This is being contributed by alumni and friends of the college. The former modern language department with three majors has been reorganized into three separate departments of French, German, and Spanish. Graduate work is being offered in English and in each of the foreign languages. It is perhaps too early to gage the full impact of these changes in personnel. All the good foundation laid by those who have gone before is being preserved, and the coming year will show much healthy new growth.



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Instructor in Spanish

Science and Mathematics



Nature's revelation of God in physical laws and biological principles engrosses the student's mind in the Science Hall. Practical training in the household arts, preparation for the nursing profession, and physical education are all parts of the program carried on by the Science and Mathematics Division, which fosters experiment and research in all fields of scientific knowledge. Unlimited opportunities for nature study are provided at the fast-growing Mendocino Biological Field Station. Huge shipments of war surplus materials have improved laboratory and instructional facilities to meet demands of increased enrollment and technical development.



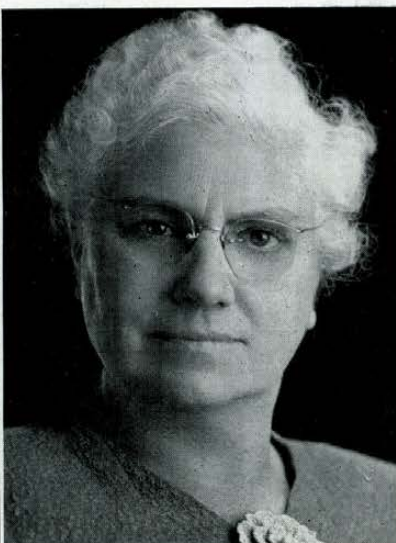
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Division Chairman*



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Instructor in Physical Education

The Fine Arts



The music conservatory, its students and faculty, have experienced a year of striking progress and growth during 1947-48. During the year the Messiah and the Crucifixion were presented by the Oratorio Chorus; the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor Rhodes made a twelve-day tour of the State giving twenty-two concerts; the band in its new uniforms and the orchestra, both under the direction of Professor Hafner, have made phenomenal strides, presenting two concerts each on the campus and a number of request programs off the campus; the piano department under the tutelage of Dorothy Muir, Mr. Becker, and Doctor Gernet boasts the largest number of individual lessons; the organ department under Mr. Becker has improved its position by installing an organ console in a regular practice room. While 1947-48 has been a banner year, we are anticipating greater things for 1948-49.



STERLING K. GERNET, ED.D.
Professor of Music
Division Chairman





NOAH ERNEST PAULIN
Professor Emeritus of Music



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Instructor in Art

The Industrial Arts

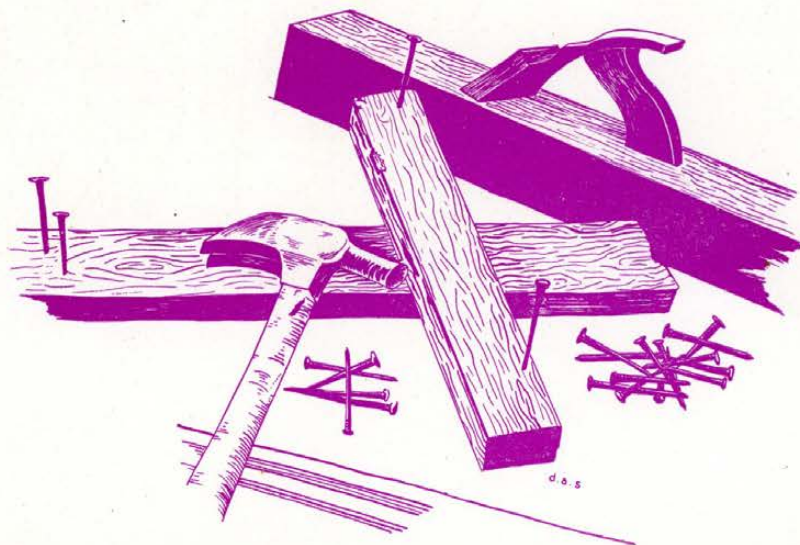


"Practical work encourages close observation and independent thought. It develops ability to plan and execute, strengthens courage and perseverance, and calls for the exercise of tact and skill." *Education*, page 220.

The Industrial Arts Department of Pacific Union College is pursuing a three-fold objective, each phase of which is worthy of single consideration: first, to develop an appreciation of craftsmanship on behalf of each professional student; second, to train qualified teachers of Industrial Arts; and third, to prepare men to take their places in institutional work or in private industry. To this end the instructors in the department pledge loyalty and support.



RICHARD E. FISHER, ED.M.
Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts
Division Chairman





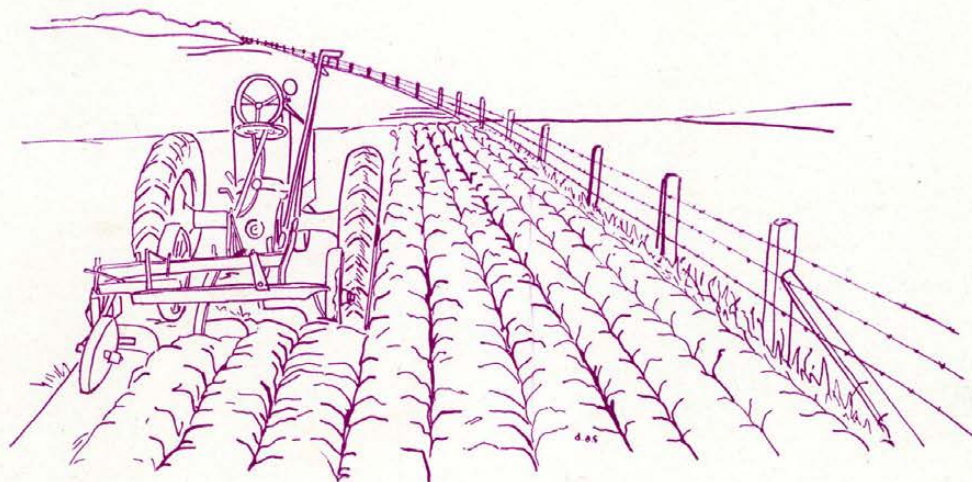
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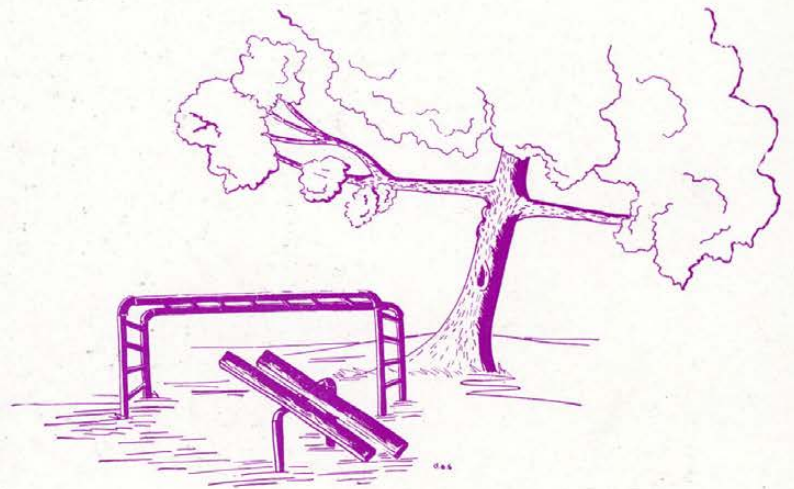
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Supervisory Teacher of
Grades Three and Four



BERNICE HANSON, A.B.
Supervisory Teacher of
Grades One and Two



Student Administration

Spring has come and gone three times now since our Student Association was born, and we find it standing firmly on the foundation of its proven merits. MERITS that were seen first only by those who bravely watered the seed till it produced a new plant. MERITS seen next by those who followed in devoted leadership and helped it develop till it bloomed forth in continuous expression of student energy and ideals. MERITS realized by students and teachers whose united efforts further the interests and ideals of the college. MERITS that will continue to draw upon the originality, initiative, and principles of energetic students who, under the guidance of able teachers, have flavored college days with the many activities that will linger in our minds. MERITS evidenced by enriched souls, strengthened bodies, and quickened minds that play the part of "fragrance" that emanates from our association together.

Ayala and Dunn make last minute plans for a big event



President Ayala calls Executive Council to order

Graf and Grainger

Two very important buildings on the campus are Graf and Grainger Halls. Here, through autumn's color, winter's cold and springtime's magic, we find those whose moods and manners blend with ours in lasting friendships. Here are the scholar and the athlete, dignified and energetic, who, working together make these places home.

Esther Nixon with the assistance (?) of her cohorts emcees an impromptu "radio broadcast" in Girls' Hour.

Note the look of satisfaction on Joe Amato's face as his colleagues and he, listening to newly purchased records, apprehend completion of the tennis court.



AUTUMN

Esther Nixon
Jo Ray Beach
Dorothy Roberson
Lois Wileman
Mildred Mogis

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Keith Anderson
Wilson McArthur
Gordon Osborn
Don Messina
Owen Claunch
Andrew Fellez



Plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet are in the making as Lyle Marie Wallace and her confederates lunch on the lawn.



John DuNesme and Winter Quarter officers enjoy the success of "Project X." (Mmmm—that food!)

Lyle Marie Wallace
 Butonne Davis
 Eloise Gregg
 Vivian Ellington
 Sally Conzelman

WINTER

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Vice-president
Secretary - Scribe
Treasurer
Parliamentarian
Chaplain
Sentinel

John DuNesme
 Joe Maniscalco
 Ray Miller
 Milton Corwin
 Major White
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 Jason Kim

By those looks of anticipation, "Millie" Mogis and her officers must be dreaming up something sensational!

Frank Michaelson relaxes in the Spring sun while planning the quarter's events with his crew of associates.

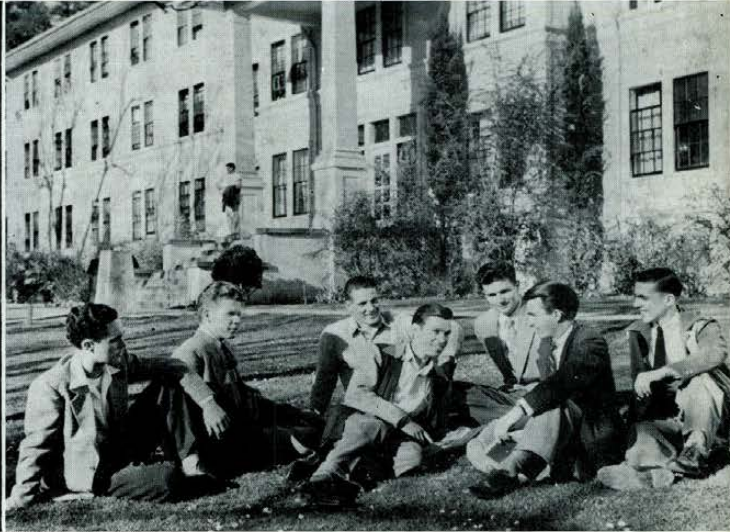


Mildred Mogis
 Barbara Sauder
 Frances Dunkel
 Nancy Dolph
 Lillian Komarniski

SPRING

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 Lloyd Funkhauser
 Robert Hoover
 Robert Peyton
 Vernon Bernard
 Thomas Sheldon
 Wayne Griffith





"Gullible Gertie" gets a workout!



Even the Kids campaign

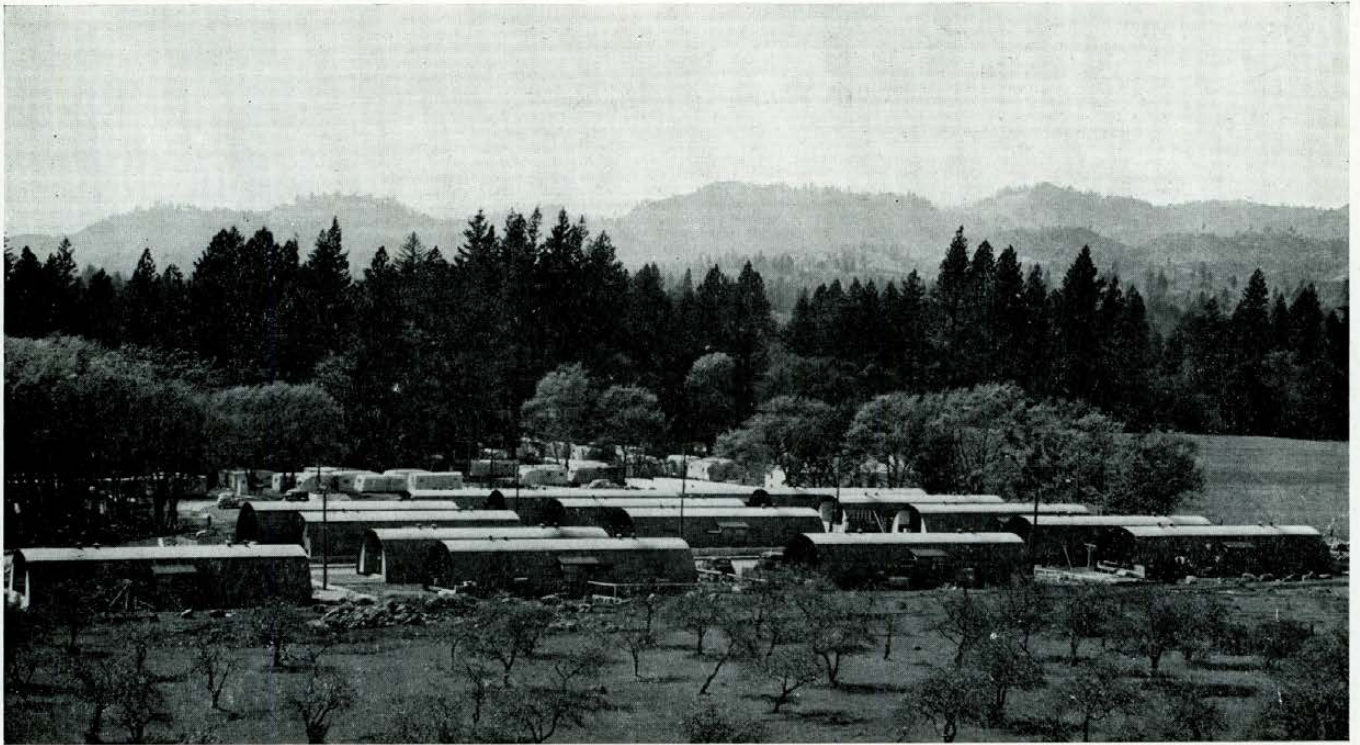
Veteran Heights

"Life is real, life is earnest" in our suburb on the hill. At home our GI's find their days well filled with study, work and play. Here the "little wife" trades recipes with her neighbors, types Hubby's term papers, and worries about Junior. And Junior? If he's not campaigning for elections, likely as not we'll find him "with the boys" bragging about "the 'A' Pop got in Organic."

Evening vespers in Stockdale Hall

Ralph eats a bite of breakfast before dashing to that seven-thirty class.





The Big Little City of Veteran Heights

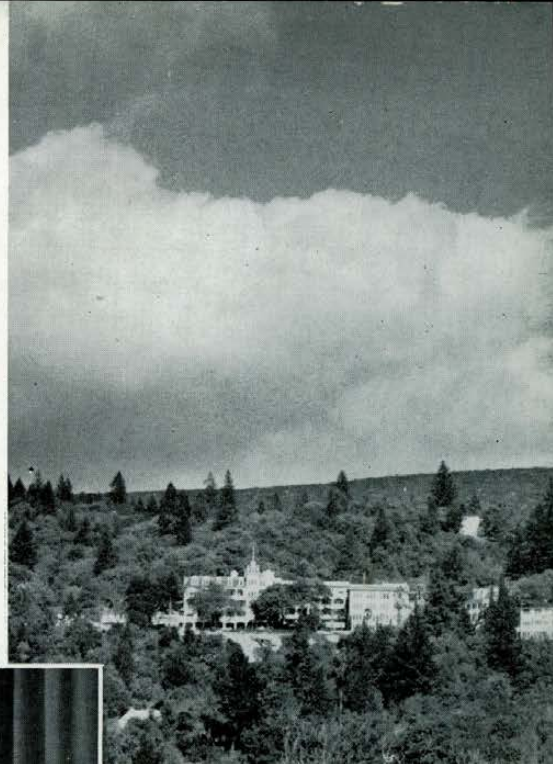
But life is not all work and study. There's time for worship and vespers in Stockdale Hall; time for soapboxes and elections; time for company and parties. It may not be ideal, but a Christian education far outweighs the inconveniences.

Veterans and their wives celebrate the birthday of George Washington.

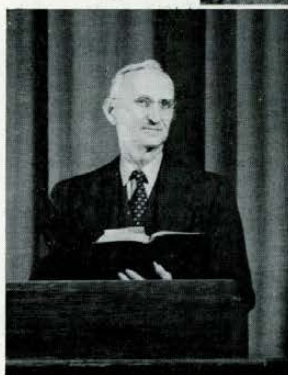


Sanitarium

Less than five miles down the scenic slopes of Howell Mountain is the Saint Helena Sanitarium and Hospital with its school of nursing. Many of the members of our STUDENT ASSOCIATION live and work at the Sanitarium while attending College. The proximity of these educational institutions is advantageous to the students and faculties of both schools.



Energetic PUC-ites are always ready to contribute to the service and comfort of Sanitarium Guests



G. K. Abbott, until recently,
Director of the Sanitarium

Evelyn Semmens is cared for by a former PUC-ite

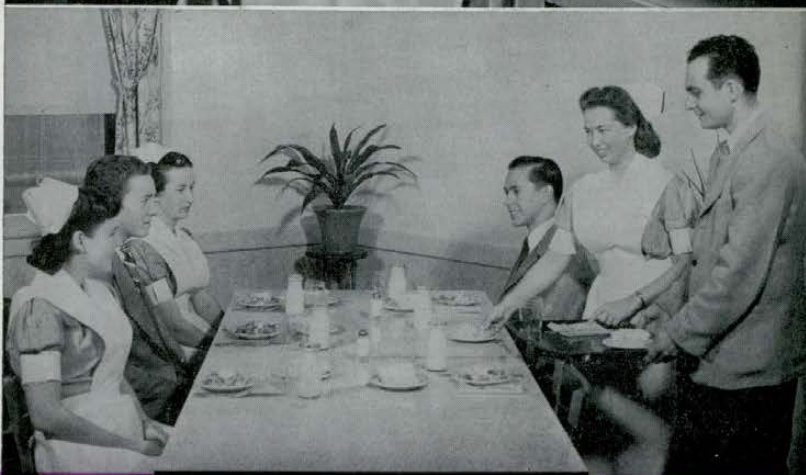




Looking east
toward the
Saint Helena
Sanitarium and
Hospital from
near Elmshaven

Pacific Union College is privileged to have members of the Sanitarium group come up for special lectures and demonstrations. It is convenient for certain of our classes to visit various departments at the Sanitarium and thus become aware of their procedures. Then too, it is reassuring to know that the San is ready at any time to care for our medical needs. What college GI can forget the eventful minute when a Saint Helena nurse pronounces him proud father of a future PUC-ite!

Alvin Ratzlaff visits with a Sanitarium nurse
Three hungry PUC fellows find meals at the San interesting



Svein
Oksenholt
massaging
tired
muscles



First and second term staff members



Mitchell and Dortch, first and second term business managers, discuss plans while Pinyan and Wood kibitz.



First-term Editor Jim
Parsons cuts into
conversation



Associate editors Troy, Erntson consult Adviser

Owen Troy, Second-term Editor



Kusuhara and Amato, Associate editors



Ken



Three months before . . . the deadline

Diogenes Lantern

In anticipation of the Lantern's debut, the staff poses with a facsimile of the cover





Maniscalco shows Robinson and Shipley how it's done



The men behind the man behind the book

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"Shoot if you must . . ."

Acknowledgements are in order for our special contributors:

The Dedication page is a reproduction of pastel work by our own Jack Provonsha. Jack enthusiastically explains his pet avocation as one at which he's worked for only a few years. A master production, we rate it, Jack!

Our Division pages exacted the finest in quality and teamwork of commercial artist Bill Steinbach and staff photographer H. D. Wheeler.

Lo La Sierra photographer Marshal Forsman goes honorable mention for his fine pictures on page 121. From the Hawaiian Extension Division came the characteristic photos of this tropical paradise, pages 135, 136 and 142

Though not a staff member, we express to genial Jim Parsons appreciation for his invaluable assistance in enabling us to meet final deadlines.

Finally, a sincere thanks is extended to the many others who have helped make the *DIODENES LANTERN* of 1948 a success.




Classes






Steinbach





HERE missionaries Elder and Mrs. G. B. Taylor are pictured as they might have been on any relaxing afternoon during their twenty years in South America, when, with a group of their students, they viewed the world-famous harbor and city of Rio de Janeiro from atop the Corcovado.

Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dassow, Mr. and Mrs. Selemias Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rosado and children.





On a moonlight hike to Martin Springs, marshmallow-filled Seniors pause for worship

Class of '48

MOTTO

Power Unto Christ

AIM

Strive, Determine, Achieve

COLORS

Wine and White

FLOWER

Gladioli



PROFESSOR JOSEPH G. FALLON
Class Sponsor





RALPH JONES

RALPH JONES, President

Our popular senior shows his efficiency as a master statesman in his direction of the senior class. He hopes to display this same trait when he becomes a lawyer. Ralph, our courtesy plus bachelor, tries to relax at baseball or his own printing business in his three spare minutes a week.

PAUL NELSON, Pastor

Six-foot Paul is looking forward to mission service in the Orient. This right-hand man of the Theology Department is athletic, handsome, well-dressed and very friendly. When not making social calls to the San, he spends his time sounding off on a trumpet or soundly sleeping.

RICHARD DUNCAN, Parliamentarian

Everyone says "Hi" to six-foot-four Dick, which concurs well with his hobby of talking and making friends. He is liked by all because he is such a jolly good fellow. Grainger's zealous nurse is CME bound. Many interesting tales can be told of times he has been mistaken for President Christian.



PAUL NELSON



RICHARD DUNCAN

JOYCE YOUNG, *Vice-president*

Our most popular girl, Joyce has many irons in the fire and manages to keep them all hot. Gracious and charming, she is respected for her perseverance and dependability. These qualities plus originality have kept Joyce in the foreground of all activities—religious and secular.

JOSEPH HWANG, *Treasurer*

Joe has mastered the English language and culture with an amazing rapidity and understanding. His keen sense of humor has enlivened many a senior class meeting. He is an expert at figures and can beat the adding machine with his short cuts and Chinese abacus, thus acquiring the title "Man has wheels in head." He is looking forward to graduate study and returning to his work and family in China.

LYLE MARIE WALLACE, *Secretary*

Demure Lyle Marie is famous for her Southern charm and accent. She makes most of her own dazzling clothes. And that's not all! This popular girl can cook, make furniture, use a hammer to advantage and still be dainty. Lyle is admired for her wonderful loyalty to her friends.



JOYCE YOUNG



JOSEPH HWANG



LYLE MARIE WALLACE



BETTY ANDREWS



FRANCES ARNET



DALTON BALDWIN

BETTY ANDREWS

Betty makes friends easily with her cheery personality and also with her sparkling contralto voice. She looks well in her tailored suits and likes to travel, read and collect scrapbooks. Betty plans to teach next year and hopes to make music interesting to academy students.

FRANCES ARNET

Short and snappy, quiet, but with bursts of laughter—personality traits which fit in well with Frances' love of outdoor sports, arts and crafts, and travel. Her travel will take her "back East" for a post-graduate course in operating-room techniques and from there to the Glendale Sanitarium to teach. She looks forward to enhancing the recreational lot of nursing students.

DALTON BALDWIN

A true scholar is Dalton. To wit: instead of casting all books aside when lessons are studied, he only gathers more about him. With a bent for persuasive speaking, he will go far in his teaching and carrying the truth to others.

CATALINO BASCONCILLO

Mr. Basconcillo doesn't need height to command the attention of his audiences; he just speaks in his smooth, deep voice. A firm believer in personal work, this consecrated gentleman is planning evangelistic labor for the Filipinos in California and later plans to return to the Philippine Islands with his wife and two children.

BERT BEVERLY BEACH

We all get a kick out of world-traveler Bert Beverly, from the way he seemingly moves around the campus by jet propulsion to his scholarly inquisitiveness. Our persevering, energetic committee member extraordinaire is headed for graduate study and conference work.

MARJORIE CUPPS-BEAN

Because of her quiet, pleasant manner and d'sarming Texas accent and smile, pretty Marjorie doesn't have an enemy on the campus (except poison oak). She'll be glad when her teaching and homemaking courses are over so she can make her one hobby her hubby. They are a perfect outdoor couple, since she, as well as her husband, is an excellent athlete.



CATALINO BASCONCILLO



BERT BEVERLY BEACH



MARJORIE CUPPS-BEAN



ROBERT BECKER

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Another Loma Linda hopeful, Bob works in the Registrar's Office and there meets poor befuddled students with sympathy. He is an avid reader and does wonders with a brush in making artistic posters and drawings. Wife Dorothy and he are nature lovers and travel whenever possible.

DONALD BELKNAP

According to his wife, Lydian, Don is absolutely tops! Proof is evident in his comfortable improvements on their Vet-trailer which he somehow finds time to make when not studying or taking pictures. This physicist will stay here next year, while Lydian finishes work on her degree; he then plans to teach and do graduate work.

RUTH BERGLUND

Blonde Ruth is well fitted for her life work and is returning soon to a responsible position in Norwegian educational work. Children love to hear her stories and she loves to relate them. Ruth has a healthy curiosity about all phases of life. Besides being an excellent artist, she is a devotee of nature study and gardening (look at those vocational honors).



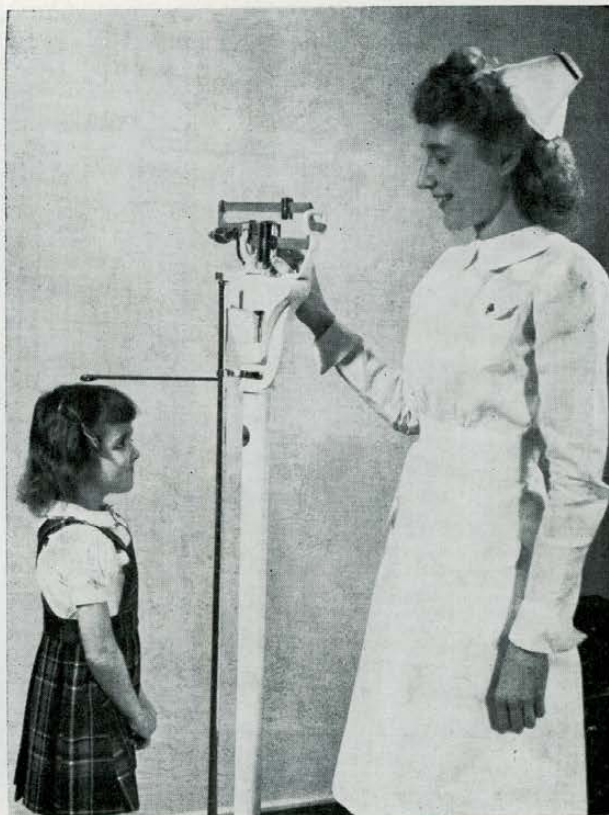
DONALD BELKNAP



RUTH BERGLUND



RUBY BELZ



LYDIA BELZ

RUBY BELZ

"Even after living in California for two years—I still like Florida better!" declares Ruby with a shake of her golden curls. This "happy-go-lucky" little nurse loves to swim, read and go shopping (when she has the money!). Her sunny, cheery disposition is contagious wherever she goes—and that is to Portland, next year.

LYDIA BELZ

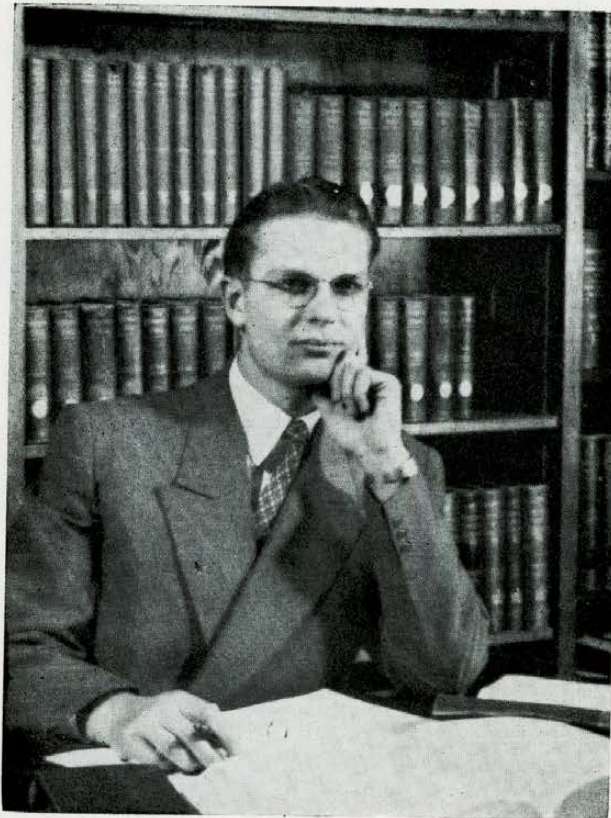
Lydia and Ruby make a good Mutt and Jeff combination. Tall Lydia is quiet except at parties where she just loves to give readings. She is an extra special seamstress—makes her own clothes and some for her sisters! Lydia is going to work at the Children's Hospital at Portland next year.

EDWARD BLACK

Quick-witted Ed always has a grin for everyone. His satisfaction in doing a job well has been an asset in working his entire way through college. Ed and Norma, his wife, like PUC so well they plan to stay here another year. Ed will be a business apprentice at the Press.



EDWARD BLACK



HARLEY BOEHM



ARNETT BROWN



JULIA CALDWELL

HARLEY BOEHM

Harley is soon to fulfill a lifelong ambition. He will return (with his bride, Howardine) as a second-generation missionary to South America. Sobriety, sincerity, vigor and consecration to the work of God are outstanding characteristics of this tall, silent and helpful senior.

ARNETT BROWN

Scientist "Mister" Brown is another CME aspirant. The "Mister" label, due to his dignity and a few gray hairs, annoys him, because Andy really is full of fun and enjoys life with a Santa Claus laugh. Additional assets are his first-tenor voice and golden-haired wife and daughter.

JULIA CALDWELL

An experienced anesthetist, Julia intends to resume this work after graduation. She is one of the patient nurses who "doctor" ailing Graf-ites this year. A tall, trim, independent girl, who finds it hard to say "no," she gets a great deal of satisfaction from driving and teaching others to operate a car.



EARL CANSON

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If this photo gives you the impression of quiet dignity, look for more because there is much more than meets the eye. Witty to the point of appendectic laughter, Earl likes to debate anything. A real expert in wood craft, he will intern in South-eastern California next year.

GUNNAR ENGEN

You can just see in Gunnar's eye the gleam of pride which is his love for Norway. As one would expect, he is an expert skier. He has been a journalist and worked in the Norwegian Underground Information Service. With his great store of Norse culture he is planning to return to use his knowledge in his homeland.

LUTHEA ESTEY

If being born in a log cabin has its traditional merits, Lu has a great future to build on an already successful past and present. Sewing, cooking and photography are her relaxation. She has the ambition to organize the juniors in her hometown. Luthea plans for post-graduate work in Chicago after a "promised" year of office nursing.



GUNNAR ENGEN



LUTHEA ESTEY



MERRILL ENRIGHT

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Speaking is one of Merrill's outstanding traits—whether it be canvassing in Hawaii or emceeing the DIOGENES LANTERN Benefit Program. Besides indulging in short visits to the San “Bud” likes to read and blow that saxophone. His hobbies of shell collecting, photography, sports and printing give evidence of his enjoyment of life and people.

HELEN FESSLER

Friendly, cheerful Helen, who, among other things, likes to sew, is pictured here revamping a “chaise longue.” Even without her extensive reading, traveling and “scrapbooks galore” of picture postcards, she is a wonderful teacher. This Middle-western girl won't be satisfied with teaching in the States but has her ambitious eyes on foreign mission service—Africa, she hopes!

GUSTAV FAASS

Elder Faass was Director of the Dutch East Indies Union for many years before the war and was interned there for six years during the war. Still, after this, he mastered the English language in marvelously short time and is planning to return to mission service. He reads quite extensively and has a very personal interest in European relief work.



HELEN FESSLER



GUSTAV FAASS

ALDEN FOLLETT

Quiet, determined, persevering Alden is particularly known for his trumpet playing. "On his own" at twelve, this "Dust Bowl" lad has earned his way through college by farming and printing. During his stay at PUC Alden has done the press-work on six different issues of the *DIODENES LANTERN*. Lately interest in his three children is replacing the attention formerly paid his trumpet.

HAZEL FRANCISCO

So fond is Hazel of her work that even during the meager spare time she has she enjoys "checking" on sick girls and swabbing sore throats. Though she is not definite as to where she'll go after graduation, Hazel will always be happy reading, sewing for her nieces or getting her excellent cooking down to a finer art.

JACK FRIDLEY

No, Jack doesn't always sit around and think of going to New Guinea, there to establish mission work by the use of amphibian planes. His wife will tell how he gardens—rain or shine—and splits wood for the fireplace—to keep the home fires burning.



ALDEN FOLLETT



HAZEL FRANCISCO



JACK FRIDLEY



EDITH GUILD



IRENE GROVE



CHARLES HANSON

EDITH GUILD

Students at the College Store will miss the pleasant smile and cheerful service of this versatile senior—versatile because Edith always finds herself in the midst of planning “a hundred and one things.” These might be Master Comrade and Sabbath School work or, in the “spare” time an English teacher might have, sewing or playing the piano.

IRENE GROVE

With ambitions to go to Africa, friendly Irene is not too conservative to change her plans when a call comes from the Chungking Sanitarium in China. But she does more than straighten wrinkled sheets and rub aching muscles. Many lovely objects of leather, copper and wood have taken shape under her “hobby” hands.

CHARLES HANSON

Friendly “Chuck” is a fiend when it comes to sports—especially baseball, but he still manages to look chubby in spite of the exercise. This native son of California graduates only to return to the schoolroom, but—in preparation for Conference-departmental work.

JUSTIN HAMER

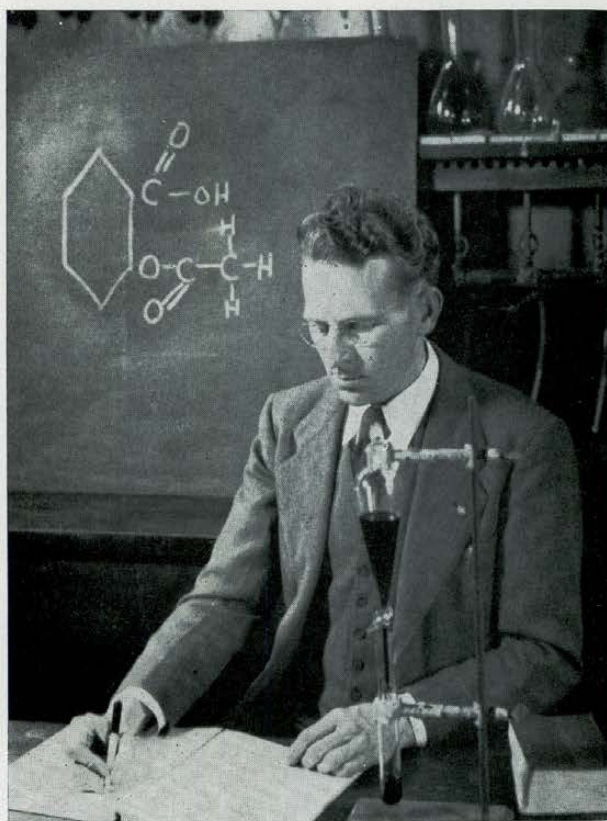
A quiet studious man, Mr. Hamer has made his hobby—his major—chemistry. He works from early to late with condensers, retorts and all the other curiously shaped equipment that go to make up a chemistry lab. When not working on house or garden, he relaxes with other hobbies—photography, radio, or wood carving.

CONRAD HAY

When not arguing some philosophical point, Conrad "Travel" Hay is probably searching for another good book of literature. No, he's not always this serious, as wife "Susie" and the three little Hays know. Other interests are building houses, architectural planning, gardening and photography. Conrad is extra eager to start a life of teaching English and literature.

MILDRED ISHII

Mrs. Ishii is one of those very reserved people who combine Eastern and Western cultures, maintaining the best of both. A widow, she has two lovely children who get a major portion of her time. She likes to cook and is an expert at oriental dishes. Hawaii calls her next year where she will teach on Maui.



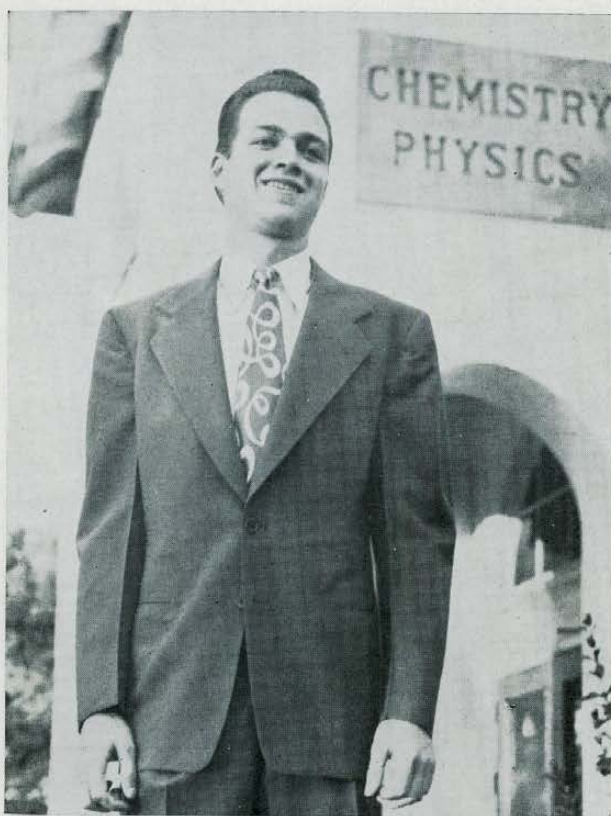
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ROBERT HORNER

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Bob, another of our seniors, is like the proverbial still waters. He likes to travel, especially by railroad, and enjoys browsing in new places and libraries. His quiet sense of humor fits in well with his amazing ability to silently cop the "A's" in his classes and thus steer his course closer to Loma Linda.

MIYOKO KUSUHARA

Sweet little Mickie has crept into our hearts in that quiet way of hers and we find it hard to say good-bye as she returns to Hawaii. There at the Mission Academy she will be librarian and teach several classes. Her art work—everything from making nutcups to posters—she loves and does well. We also enjoy her singing and many readings.

EDWIN KRAFT

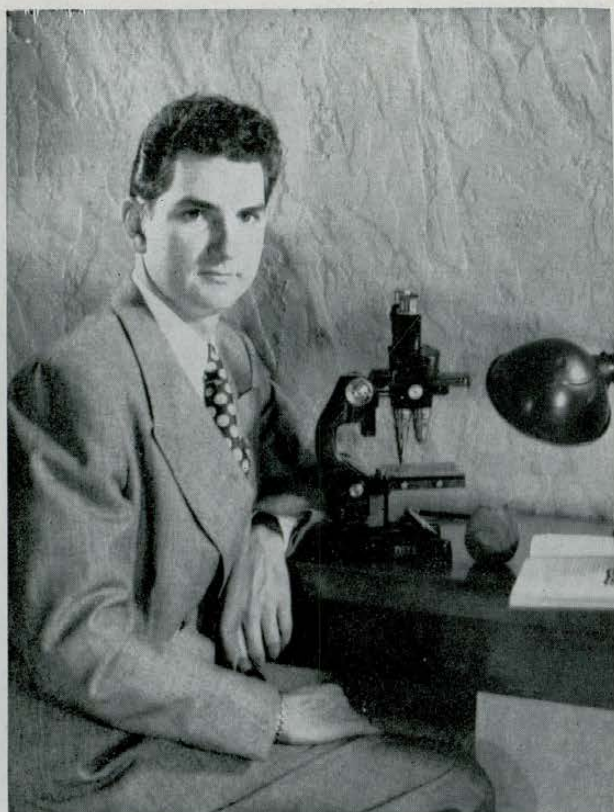
If plans for CME fall through, Ed will go back to one of his many abilities—plasterer, photographer or pilot. Proud owner of his second airplane, he delights in flying so low that he can see people's startled expressions. After finishing medicine, he plans to use his talents in the mission field.



MIYOKO KUSUHARA



EDWIN KRAFT



CHARLES LEWIS



GEORGIA KUHLMAN

CHARLES LEWIS

Unassuming Chuck possesses a large share of culture and love of the beautiful. He has a wonderful variety of talents and hobbies, including golf, skiing, piano playing, reading and interior decorating, all of which he does excellently. He plans to take psychology and decorating courses at Columbia next year.

GEORGIA KUHLMAN

Now that school is over, Georgia looks forward to making home a more pleasant place for neglected hubby and plans to read a few books that aren't required. Her consistent punctuality has grown from a pet peeve of having to wait on others. Collecting salt and pepper shakers is her hobby.

MARILYN LINK

Punctual Marilyn enjoys making her office work more efficient. Though very business-like she breaks into a broad smile at no provocation. In the spare time that's hard to find she embroiders and sews. Next year she will continue her work in the Registrar's Office, plus the added responsibility of housekeeping—if the house can be found.



MARILYN LINK



PANSY LUCHESSA



HELEN LUDE



VERA LYAU

PANSY LUCHESSA

Vivacious, enthusiastic Pansy—an all-round girl—gets a kick out of life. Her hiking and out-door activities on the one hand are nicely balanced on the other by singing, playing the piano, stamp and poetry collecting and studying psychology. Next year she will be supervisor of the Out-patient Department at Loma Linda.

HELEN LUDE

Back from the mission field, Helen wishes to inspire others to go. As a nurse she is interested in keeping, as well as getting, people healthy. Busy as she is, there's time for reading, playing and listening to good music. Next year she goes to Loma Linda as supervisor and instructor in surgical nursing.

VERA LYAU

Planning to teach in Hawaii next year, lucky Vera is returning to her parents' home which now boasts a baby grand piano—her graduation present. Quiet and very thorough, she enjoys playing and listening to music, trying new recipes and collecting teaching aids.



WILSON McARTHUR

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Mac's smile is his personality personified. He enjoys people and activities like swimming, his photo albums, reading and relaxing. His wholesome laugh, good nature and fine Christian spirit make him a man without enemies. Wilson is preparing for medical missionary work.

DONALD MILLER

Declaring that Greek doesn't come in his genes and chromosomes, Don is only the more determined to complete this invaluable subject. His love of music and carpentry increases his interest in life and makes it more comfortable for his wife and child. Next year he plans to be at the Theological Seminary.

VIRGINIA WIDEN-MURRAY

Virginia is the apple of husband Joe's eye, and with good cause. With appetizing recipes, wonderful niceties around their home and a sparkling, gracious personality, she exemplifies the position of a perfect hostess and lady. Virginia goes out of her way to find the good point in a person's personality and maintains a missionary spirit in all her contacts to win souls to Christ.



DONALD MILLER



VIRGINIA WIDEN-MURRAY



GLEN MAXSON

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Glen and wife Veda are leaving for Colombia soon after graduation. Born in Argentina, Glen returns to South America to work in his field of special interest—young people's and Master-Comrade work. He is pensive and likes nature, color photography, hiking and reading.

VEDA BARRETT-MAXSON

Veda, like hubby Glen, is interested in progressive classwork. She is a wonderful conversationalist and also a master at the kitchen range—producing something new at will. She will be a real asset to Glen in South America. In her spare time she crochets, arranges flowers and brings up son David.

ESTHER NIXON

Esther is noted for her musical knowledge and soprano voice. She is a born leader as demonstrated by her poised conducting of her all-girl choir. Friendly and athletic, she is in the spotlight of activities. Attractive Esther will teach voice at Loma Linda Academy next year.



VEDA BARRETT-MAXSON



ESTHER NIXON

AMY NAKAMOTO

Amy followed the steps of her brothers and sisters to PUC where all five of them came for a college education. She likes to read; enjoys walks on our beautiful mountain; and collects pictures, poems and stories. These she uses in teaching elementary school—which she did for two years and plans to continue.

ROY PERRIN

Quiet and contemplative, Roy gives a correct impression of determination and studiousness. Backing is one of his specialties. He likes to hike, study nature, ice skate and play volleyball. In his spare time he reads and plays with his very young son. Next year he plans to take graduate study at the Theological Seminary.

JAMES PARSONS

"It just won't be PUC when Jimmy leaves," remarks a friend of this "campus character." Always eager to "give a lift," congenial Jim accomplishes more in twenty-four hours than most folks do in a week. With "people" his hobby, he plans for graduate study in psychology and eventually for guidance work. In stature Jim may not be tall, but his personality, sincerity and loyalty are immeasurable.



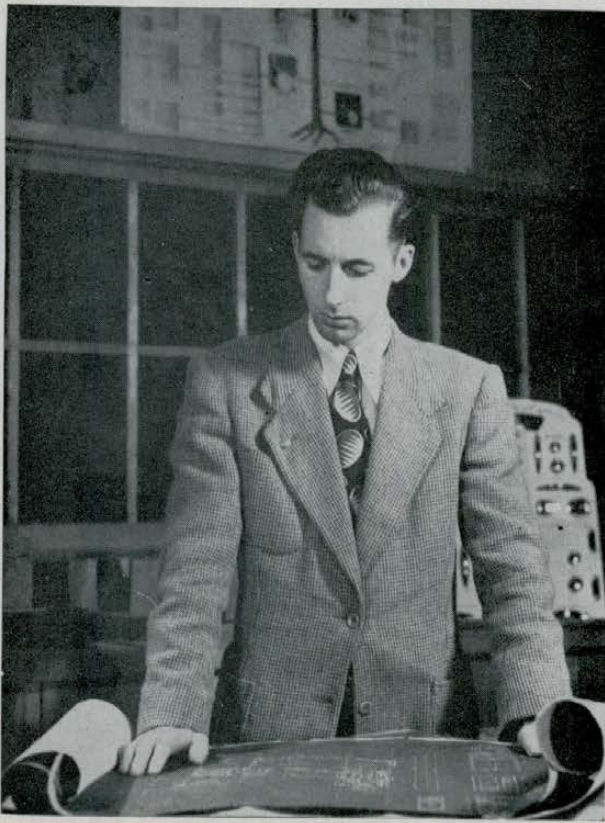
AMY NAKAMOTO



ROY PERRIN



JAMES PARSONS



RALPH POTTERTON

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Seldom seen, hardworking Ralph is usually working in the Engineering Department. He and his wife like to hike in the mountains and photograph scenery but have had to postpone this until the children get older. He is looking forward to work in industrial education in a foreign mission field.

ALBERTA PARISH

Alberta's infectious smile doesn't spread any germs; but, combined with her conversational attitude, it does spread plenty of cheer. She has always loved nursing and likes the personal satisfaction that comes from serving the suffering. The Portland Sanitarium is fortunate to obtain her service for next year, there she hopes to take additional post-grad work.

BETH POWERS

No, she's not selling tennis rackets or clothes; but pretty as, and in, a picture, Beth surely could. Her outstanding features are her daintiness and feminine charm. She spends her spare time knitting "sox" for future hubby Vernon and keeping in trim.



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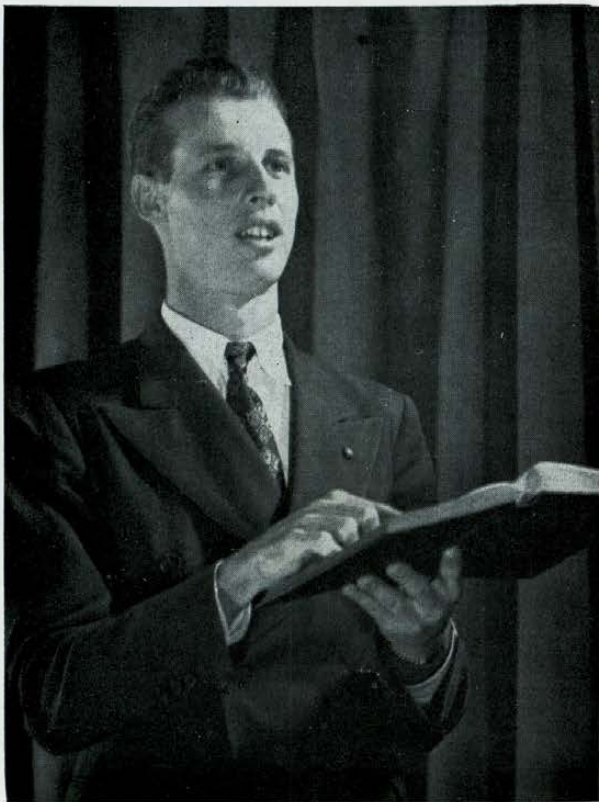
Fulfilling a lifelong ambition to get her degree, Mrs. Price has waited until her family grew up to do it—twenty-five years since high school. A great hobby addict, she puts her hobbies to good use in teaching juniors at camp and MV meetings. Helpful Mrs. Price will be principal of the Napa Junior Academy next year and hopes eventually to become a critic teacher.

ELLIS RICH

Another Theology major is modest Ellis, who likes to read, take pictures and go horseback riding. His hobbies of mechanics and music will be assets in his evangelistic work and eventual mission service. With his motto to make religion and spirituality more practical and enjoyable for all, Ellis leaves PUC with determination to succeed.

ROBERT RITZ

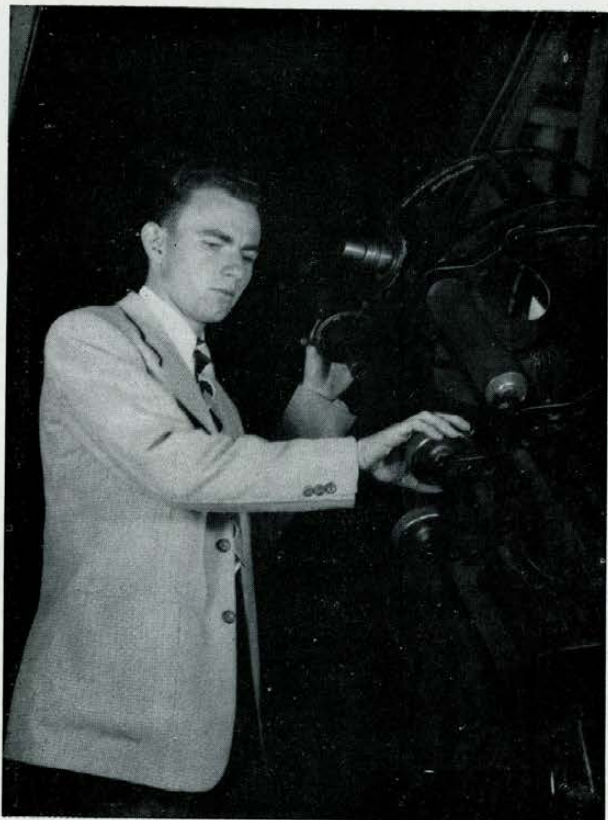
Quiet Bob finds work in the garden and machine shop stimulating. In his spare time we find him repairing his 1930 "Chevy." An Industrial Arts minor, Bob built a cottage for himself and wife. In conjunction with his Business Administration major he plans for office work in a denominational institution.



ELLIS RICH



ROBERT RITZ



ARIEL ROTH



WAYNE ROUSE



JAMES REICHARD

ARIEL ROTH

Here we find "Panda" studying an astronomy chart—a hobby of his. He also goes in for photography. Considered "unpredictable" by his friends, shy Ariel has time for books, walks and many other interests. What he lacks in height he makes up in nicknames such as: Stat, Buzzy, Perennial, Blossom, Pinky and many others.

WAYNE ROUSE

In the service three years nine months and eleven days too long, Wayne returned to PUC to major in music. He receives special delight in taking candid snaps of people, making friends and "potting" around in the kitchen. After four years in college he plans to "stick" around a while and take a few courses he's wanted all along.

JAMES REICHARD

A successful teacher, Mr. Reichard was inducted into the Army where he became increasingly more determined to take medicine. Next year he hopes to be at CME to continue work toward this goal. In his spare time Mr. Reichard does woodcraft and landscape gardening and studies nature.



DOROTHY ROBERSON

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Though red-headed, Dotty doesn't have the temper that goes with red hair, for she's an expert at making people feel at ease. An excellent hostess, a good mixer and conversationalist, she is every bit a lady. Next year this young miss will be assistant librarian here at PUC.

MARGARET SACKETT

When she isn't looking for letters in her mail box, Margaret likes to read, go on nature walks, do missionary work, sew and garden. Her interest in others, her sincerity and cheery disposition have contributed to her success as a teacher—past and present. In the picture we see her working in the Bindery—possibly on *DIOGENES LANTERN* covers.

ARLYN STEWART

A broad business-like grin and a briefcase are identifying marks of Assistant-registrar Stewart. Arlyn is our model of organization and efficiency. This scholar to the nth degree is interning in South-eastern California. A faithful father of two, he still finds time to play top-notch tennis.



MARGARET SACKETT



ARLYN STEWART



JOE SHIDLER

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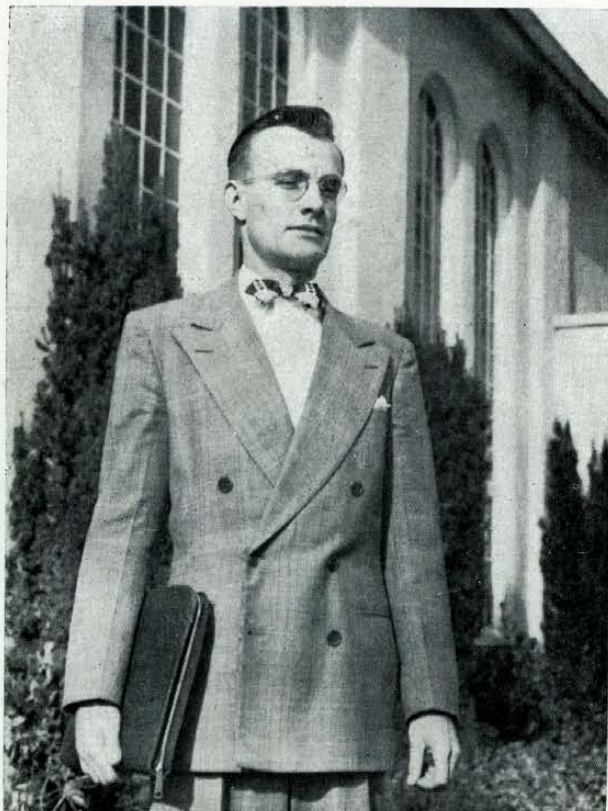
After spending two years in the islands of the South Pacific, Joe definitely plans to return—via CME—to do missionary work. Already he has the professional manner. In the meantime, Joe takes time off from studies to play with his two children and fly his plane.

KENNETH SMITH

This senior, who has been accused of being too dignified, is interested in continuing schoolwork with Educational Administration his goal. Ken finds digging in his garden much more intriguing than patiently trying to dig his way through *DIOGENES LANTERN* lay-out and copy. His pet aversion is writing theses—got it done yet, Ken?

MELVIN STUMP

Mel already looks like a successful teacher. He is a family man and likes to putter around the garden and chat. You can count on him for a sincere hello and a helpful, encouraging boost whenever you meet him. He, wife Bobbie, the youngster, and his pedigreed spaniel make an ideal family group in his slick Buick convertible.



KENNETH SMITH



MELVIN STUMP

CHILES SMITH

Casual and always well-dressed—these are characteristics typical of Chiles, another of our married seniors. Speaking about hospitality at PUC, Chiles' home has formed the background for many a jovial "social." Most of his spare time is taken up by color photography. Next year he expects to be enrolled in graduate study at U.S.C.

LESLIE TITUS

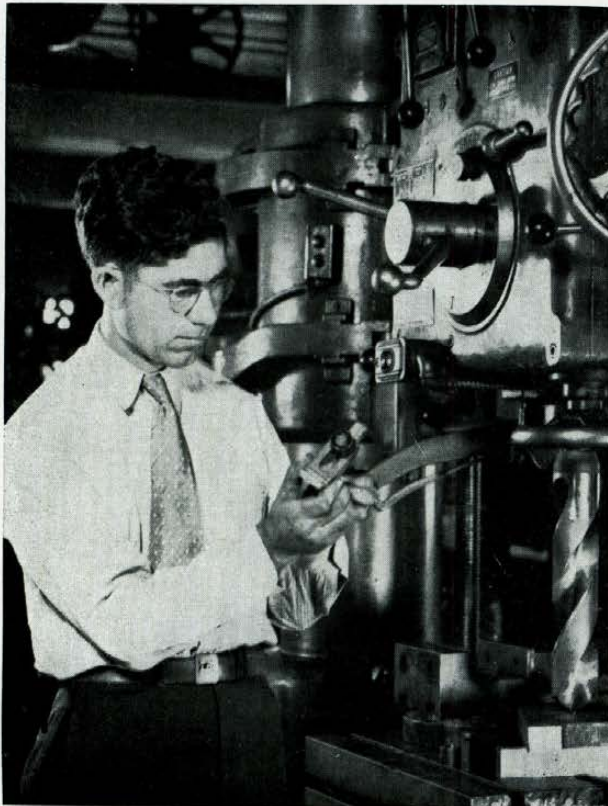
Here in the Engineering Department, Leslie, Industrial Arts major, spends much of his time. His wife and he enjoy life in a quiet way—delighting, however, in taking folks for rides in "Junior"—a huge open-air touring bus. Always silent, "Les" blows off steam by sounding the weird horn on this oversized monstrosity.

VIRGINIA CAROL THOMPSON

Virginia is one of those rare individuals who always put self last. Whether it's binding wounds, fitting a suit or talking over problems, "Ginnie" is prepared. Though she likes boating and ping-pong, teaching juniors is especially challenging—they require a quick thinker. With college in the past, Virginia will continue to serve in public health work.



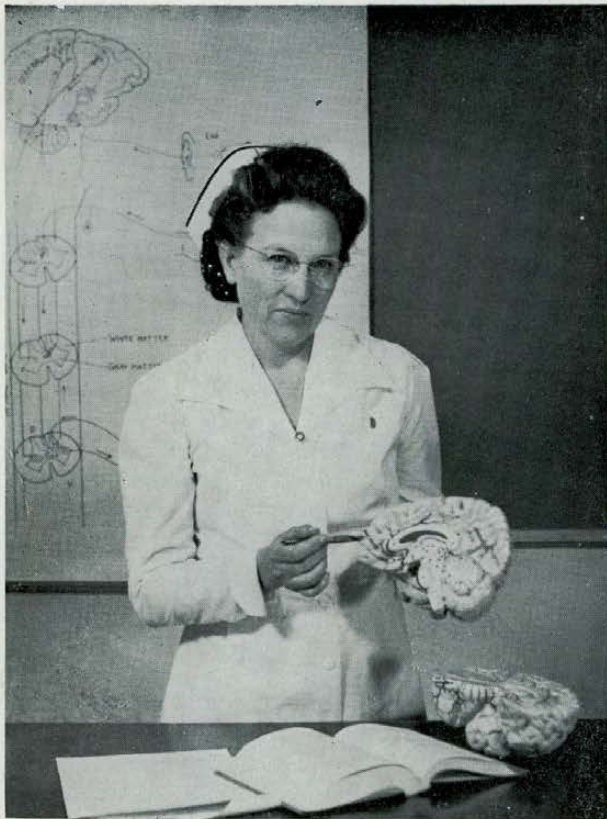
CHILES SMITH



LESLIE TITUS



VIRGINIA CAROL THOMPSON



ALMA TRACY

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After a year at PUC conservative Mrs. Tracy is returning to the Paradise Valley Sanitarium where she will resume her responsibilities as an instructor in the School of Nursing. She likes to read and make scrapbooks, but most of all to study people and try to guess by their manners and attitudes what kind of children they were.

FELICE VAN SCHUPHOVEN

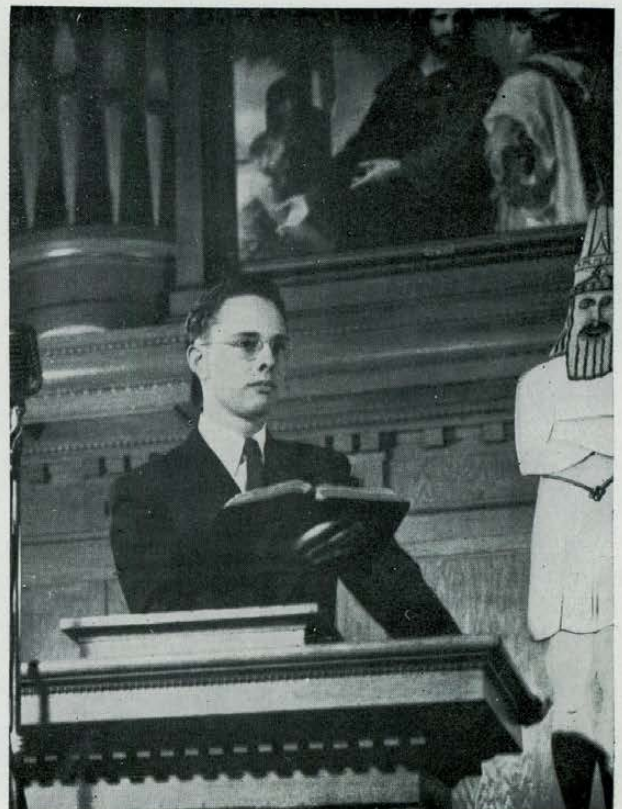
From British Guiana comes smiling, vivacious Felice who majored in Spanish and plans to teach in Mexico next year. A typical out-door girl, she likes to hike and ride horseback. Though an "A" student, Felice finds time to exhibit her artistic talents to good advantage around the campus.

ROGER WEST

"A character," Roger has an immense gift of gab and the enviable ability to win friends by the score. His hobby of music—singing and playing—harmonizes neatly with his theology major. Roger, well on the way to being one of our successful ministers, will intern in the Northern California Conference.



FELICE VAN SCHUPHOVEN



ROGER WEST

MAJOR WHITE

"No days like that" White is famous for his jolly good nature and witticisms. Possessor of a deep bass voice, Major will serve as an evangelist, interning in Arizona next year. Besides being an A-1 sportsman, he also likes to read and philosophize.

CHESTER WONG

Following a Wong tradition, Chet is a superb artist and uses this talent for medical drawing, notebooks, and woodcarving. Chet is a low, low bass in the choir and has an excellent classical record collection. He enjoys life casually and manages to be well read, do some photography and race pigeons.

ROBERT WOOD

Conservative Bob is noted for his organizational ability and knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Dignified in appearance, he is well known around the campus for his many interests. Bob hopes to go into psychosomatic medicine after he graduates.



MAJOR WHITE



CHESTER WONG



ROBERT WOOD

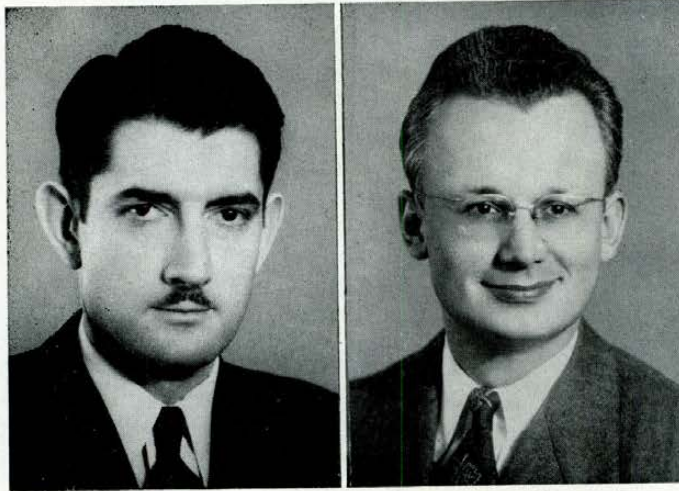


DOUGLAS GRIGNON

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Doug and Leila Mae hope to exchange their Vet-Heights dwelling for an apartment in Loma Linda this fall. Doug is noted for his many friends and his congenial hospitality. In the spare time he insists he doesn't have, he assumes the duties of baby walker and plays tennis.

Although only seventy-nine seniors are pictured in your *DIOGENES LANTERN* virtually ninety-eight are completing their work. This figure—which includes summer graduates as well as students who have been in medicine at Loma Linda a sufficient time to qualify for a Bachelor of Arts in Medical Science—exceeds that of all other classes with the exception of 1938 when ninety-nine received Baccalaureate Degrees. Enrollment trends bear out the probability that the number graduating would be even higher had it not been for World War II. However, as a result, one third of the class—thirty-three—are Veterans.



MYRL MANLEY
Education

JACK M. PATT
History

Graduates

From the "College on the Mountain" sixteen graduates have received their Master of Arts degrees and have gone forth to serve in a more efficient capacity. This year Pacific Union College is proud to confer this degree upon two more students. To them goes the sincere hope that they may prosper in service to God and man.

Post Graduates



ENOK ANDERSEN

BUTONNE DAVIS

MITCHELL GASPAR

ELOISE GREGG

DUANE P. HO

JACK PROVONSHA



WALT HOFMANN
President



MARGARET ROBINSON
Secretary



EARL WRIGHT
Pastor



ALDYTH TRYGG
Vice President



DUGALD PINYAN
Treasurer



GEORGE HARDING
Parliamentarian



PROFESSOR GEORGE MELDRUM
Class Sponsor

Class of '49



MOTTO:

Preparing for better things

AIM:

God, not Gold

COLORS:

Gold and lavender

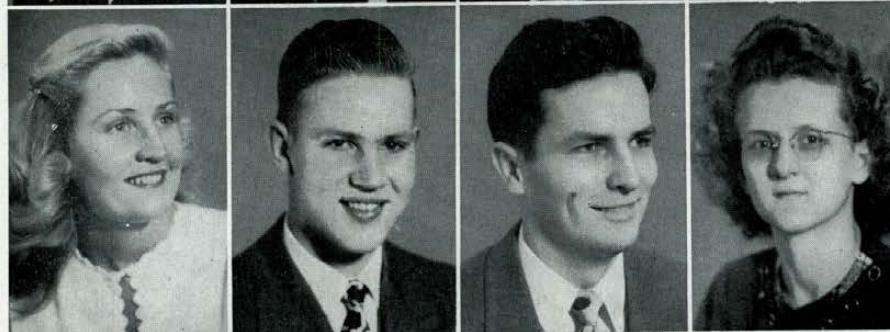
FLOWER:

Rose

Eleanor Attarian
 Edward Azarowicz
 Herbert Baker
 Lloyd Barber



Joanne Barnes
 Charles Beckett
 Vernon Bernard
 Lydian Belknap

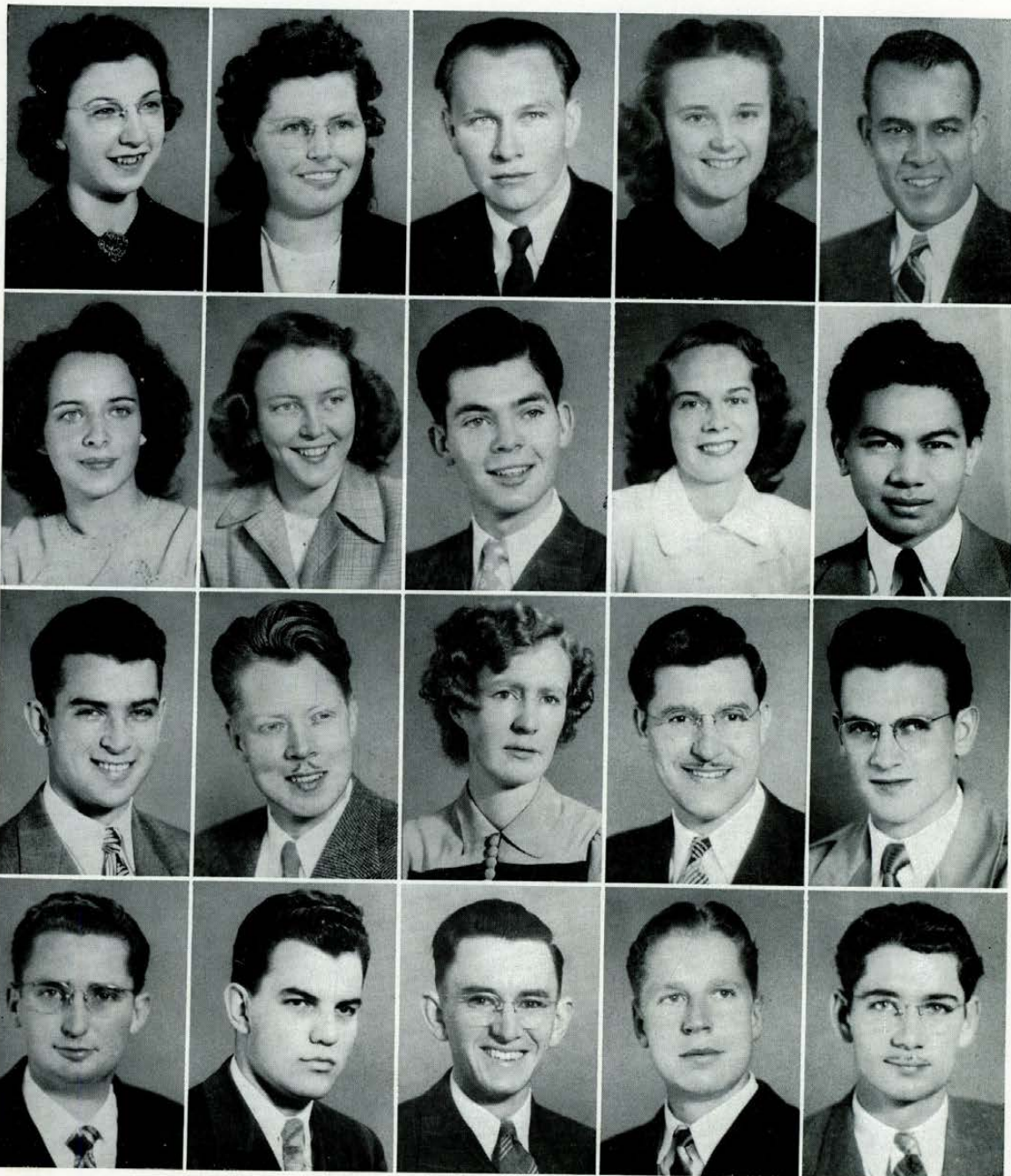


Gilbert Bowen
 Jean Brauer
 Don Brehm
 George Brown



Rowena Brown
 Richard Carlsen
 Wesley Carter
 Walter Comm





Sally Conzelman
Frances Dunkel
Hollis Field
Melvin Haley

Elizabeth Covert
Dorothy Dunn
Sherrill Frye
Eno Hamara

Arthur Dassow
Fred Elkins
Nancy Gildersleeve
Ronald Hann

Doris Davis
Rose Ernston
Cornel Greavu
Neander Harder

Edgar Duff
Andrew Fellezs
Leonard Gregory
Frank Harrell

Juniors



Nelda Harris
 Florence Hess
 David Hughes
 Matthew Kates

James Haskins
 Arthur Hicks
 Ralph Hunt
 Fred Kent

Millie Haskins
 Bert Hoffman
 Wesley Ivy
 Ardis Kisor

Warren Hayashi
 Robert Hoover
 Edna Jicha
 Jason Kim

Hjaltar Helmersen
 George Hoyt
 Reldon Jones
 Ipbi Kim



Marion Kittle
 Everett Kitto
 John Koning
 Earl Landis



Neuman Larick
 Nadine Leer
 John Leland
 Selemias Lima



Vernon Luthas
 Carlton Luthas
 Roger Lutz
 Don Mansell



Merlin Mauk
 Allwyn Metherell
 Frank Michaelson
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Juniors

Susumu Mitoma
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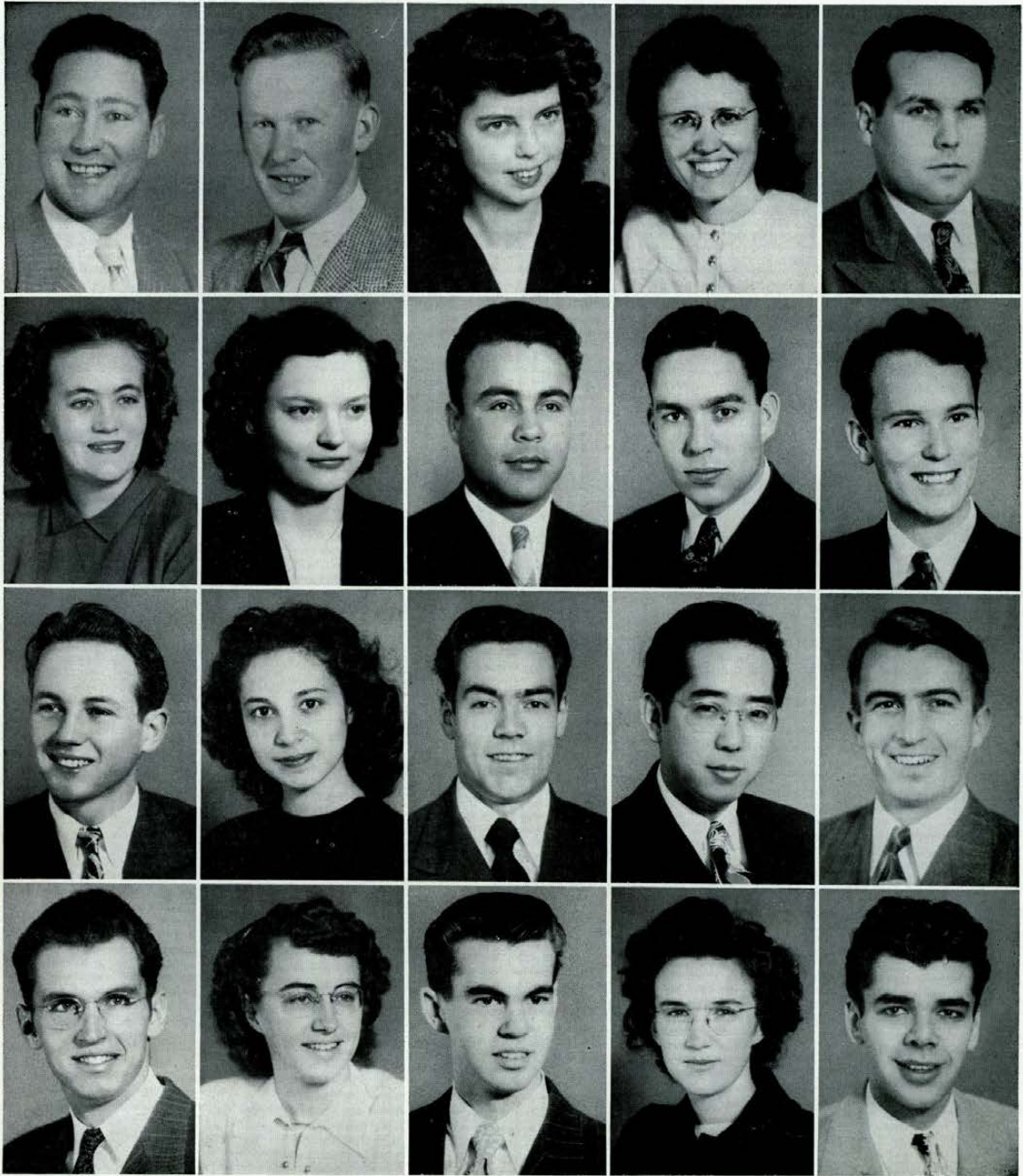


Amy Nakama
 Florencia Napoles
 Bonnibel Neufeld
 Jessie Okada



Gordon Osborn
 Fred Osbourn
 Svein Oksenholt
 Mavis Owens





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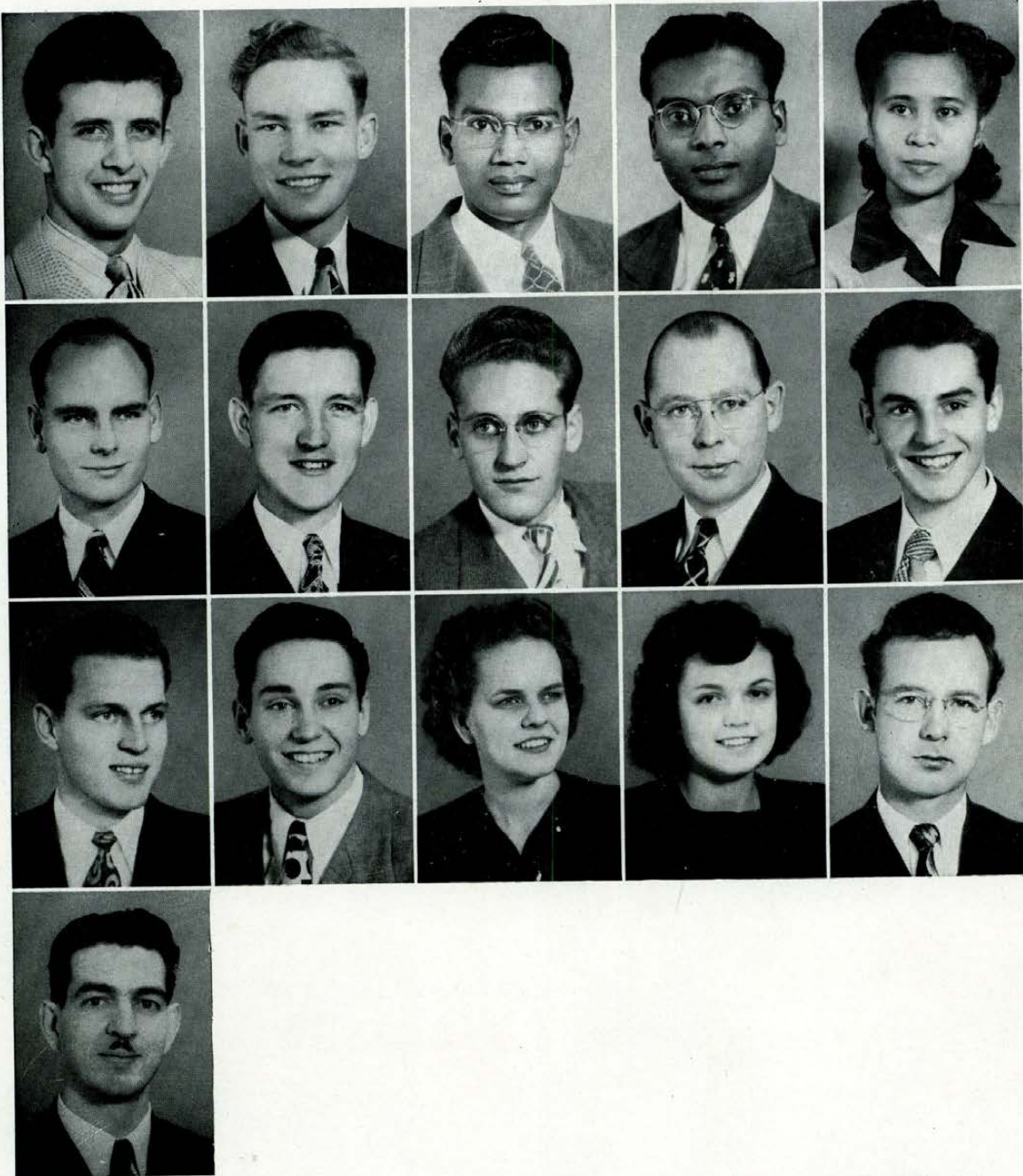
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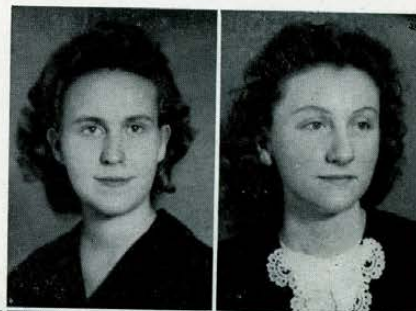
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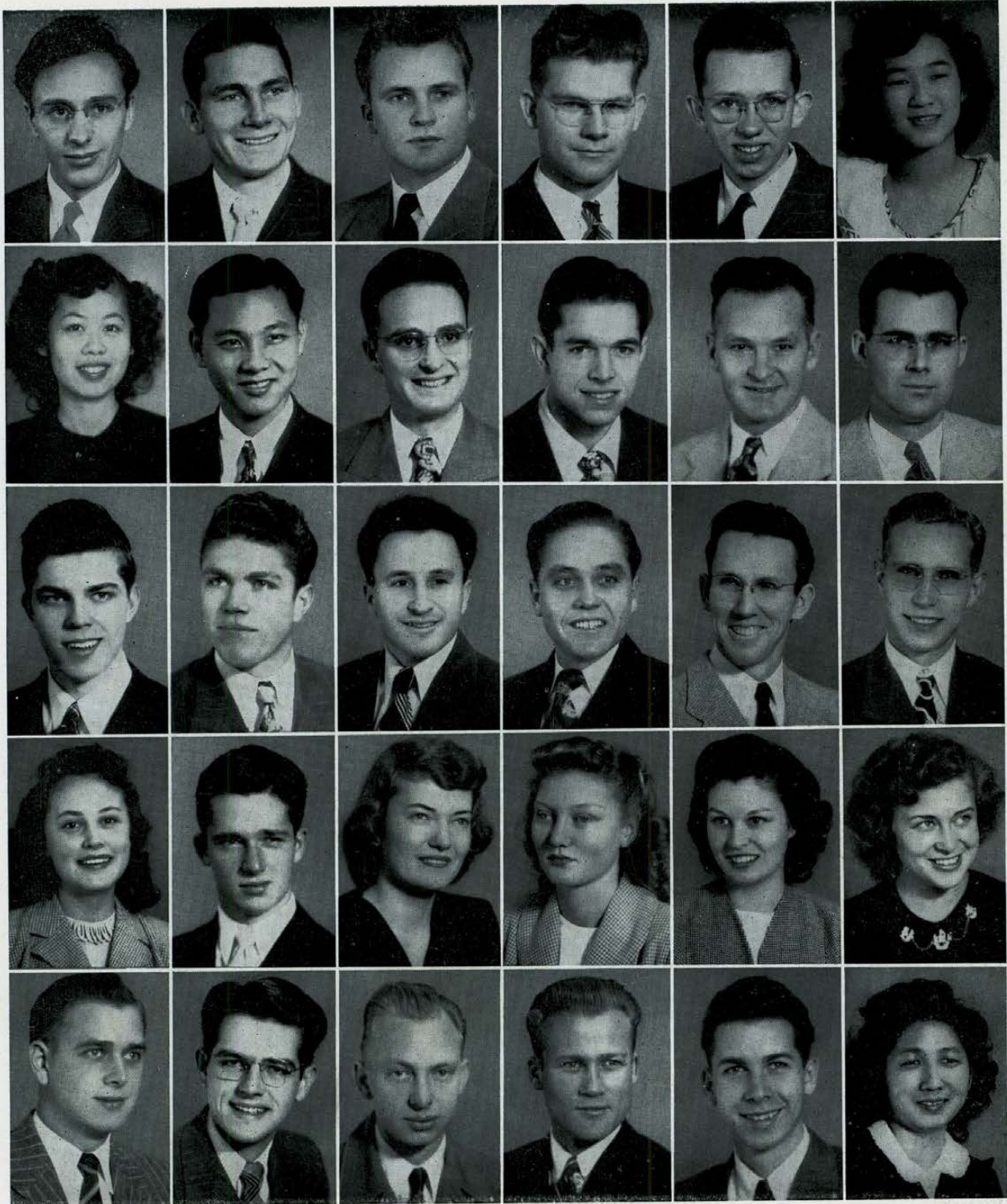
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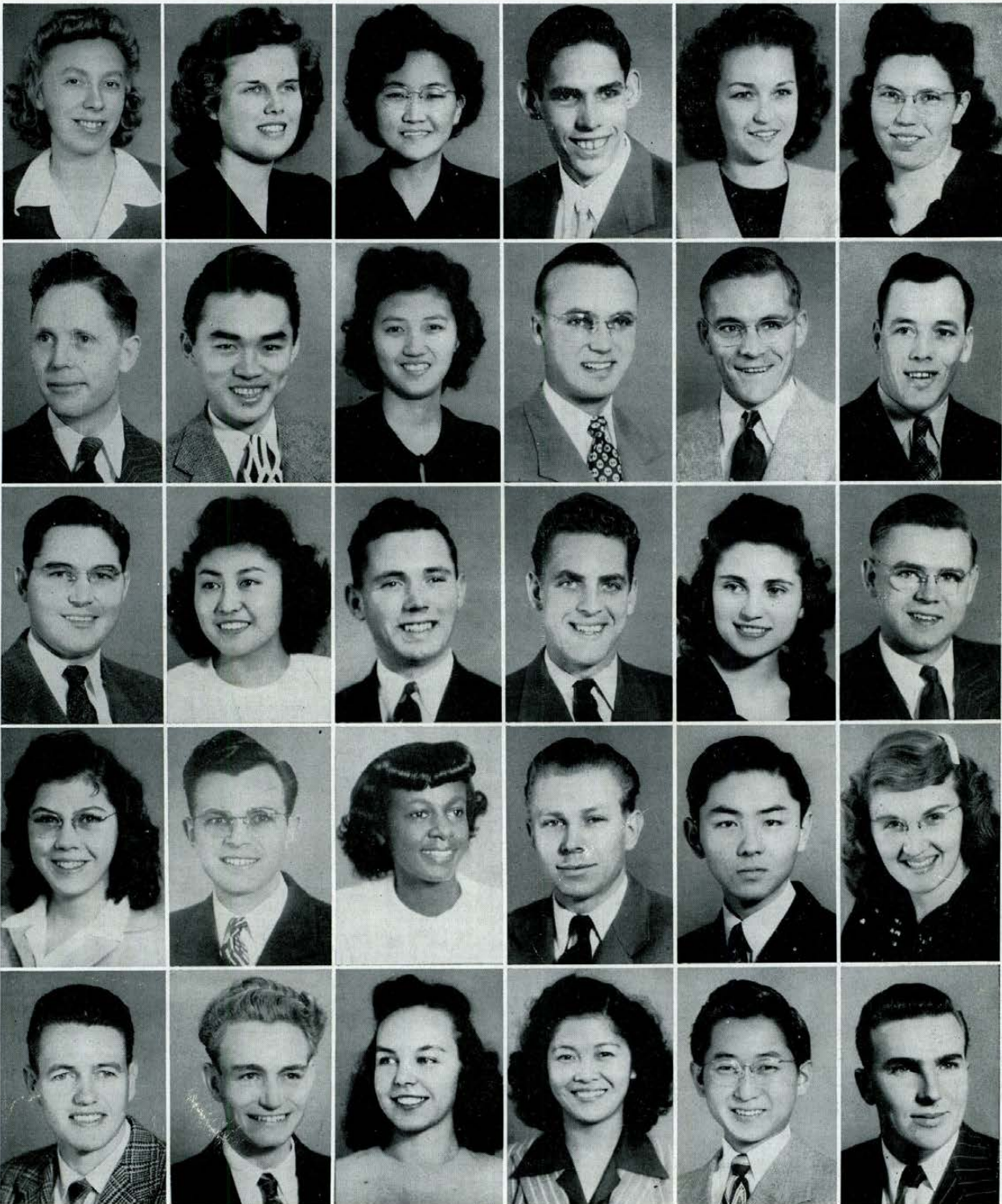
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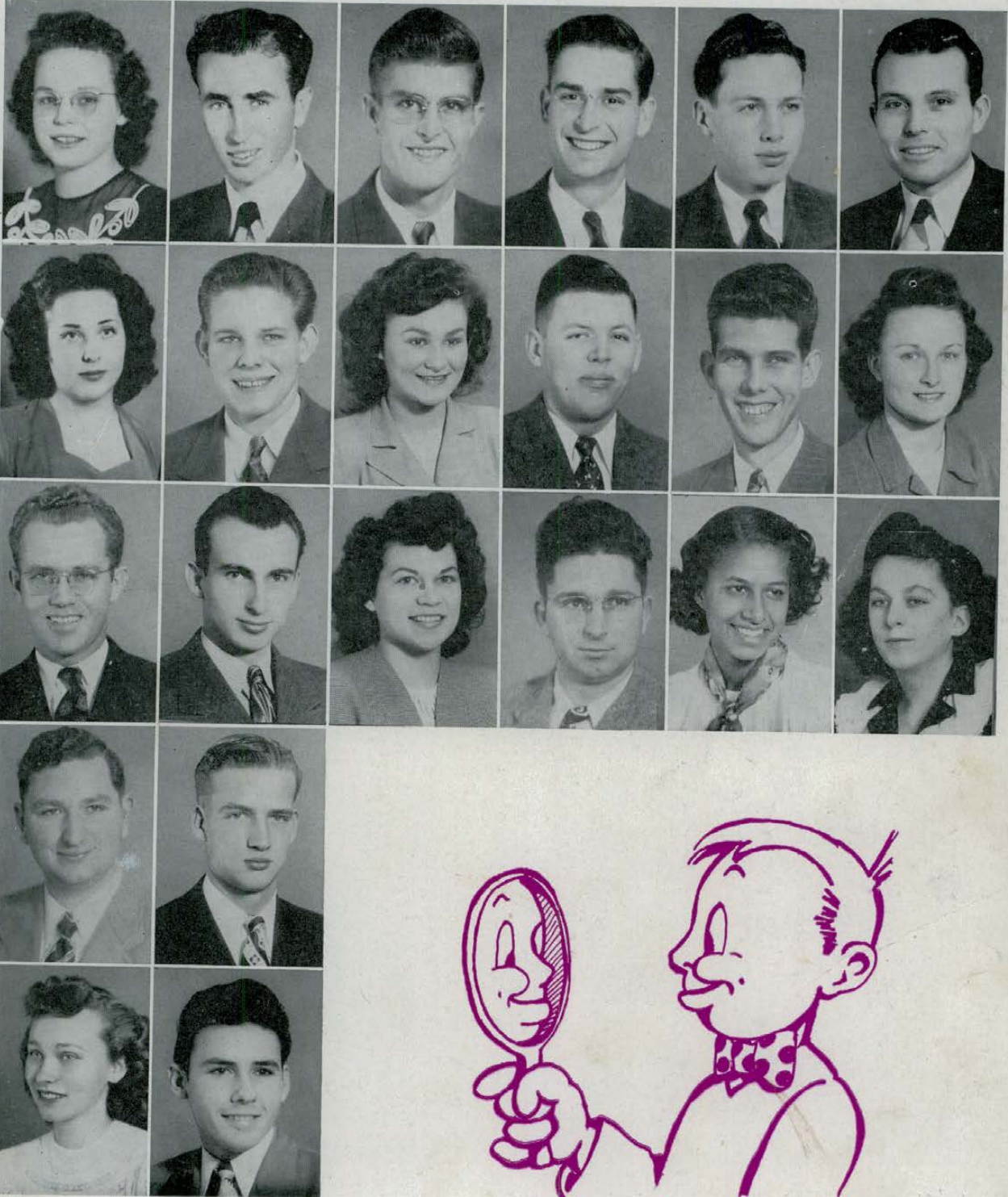
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 Ferne Hess

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 Jean Dixner
 Barbara Flanagan
 Vernon Gomes
 Ferne Hibbard

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 LaVeda Duncan
 Ninabelle Fitz
 Wilma Gothan
 George Hickok

Gwen Detamore
 Jessie Dunlap
 Kenneth Fujii
 Arthur Gould
 Derrick Hill

Marilyn Dennis
 Robert Edwards
 Gerald Fuller
 Daniel Guirguis
 Sally Hill

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John Jones
Orlando Knittel
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Marilyn MacGowan
Marianne Millsap



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Darrell Nicola
Milford Perrin
Reid Price
Courtney Ricketts

Darlene Morris
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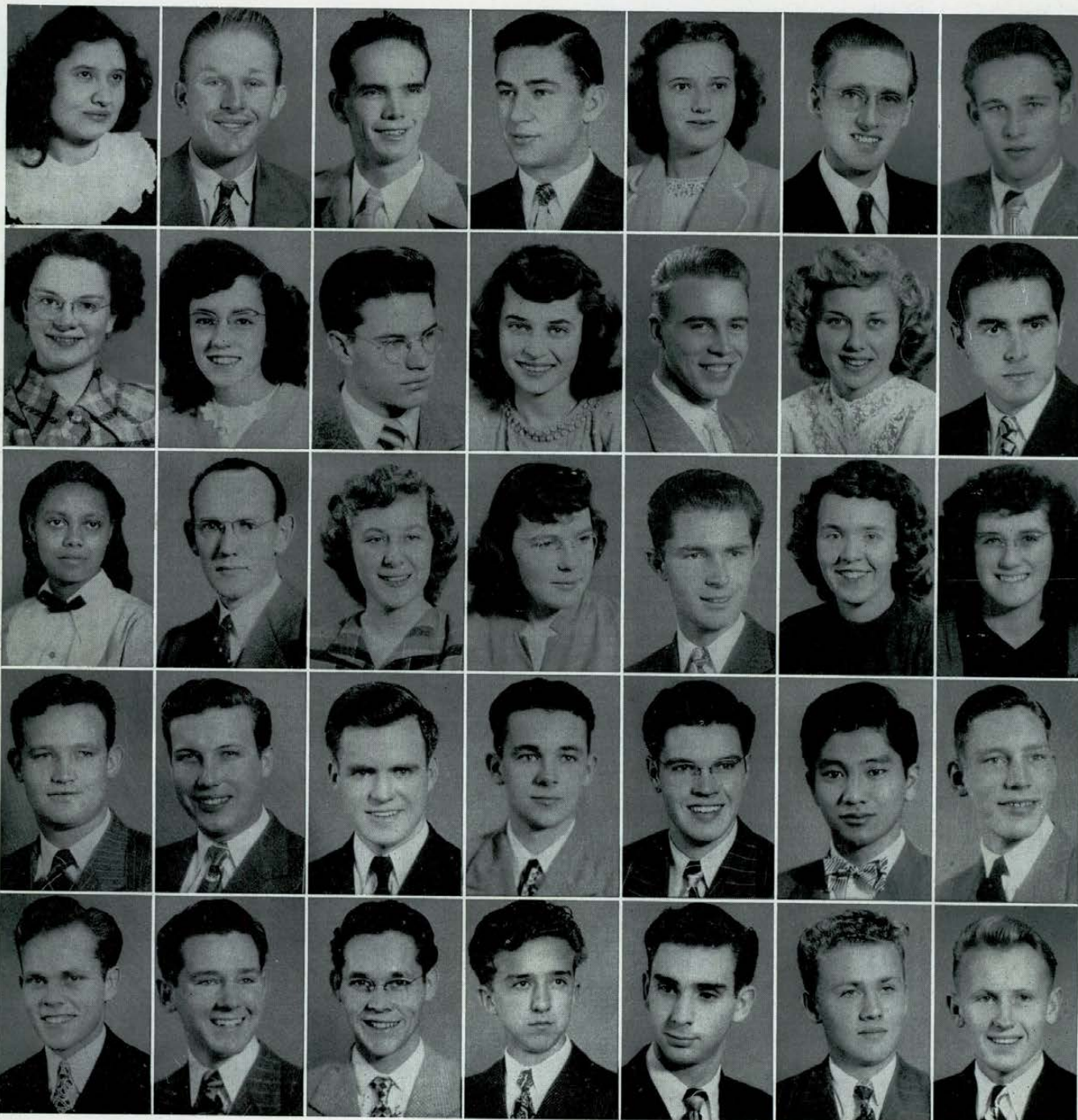
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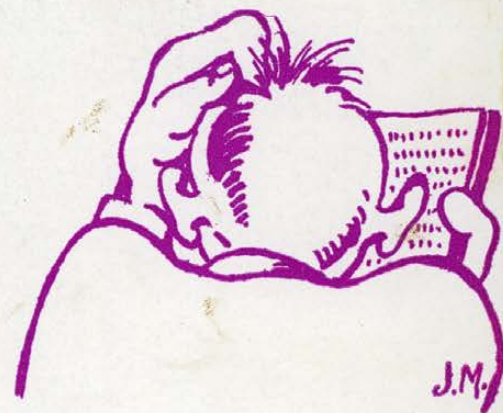
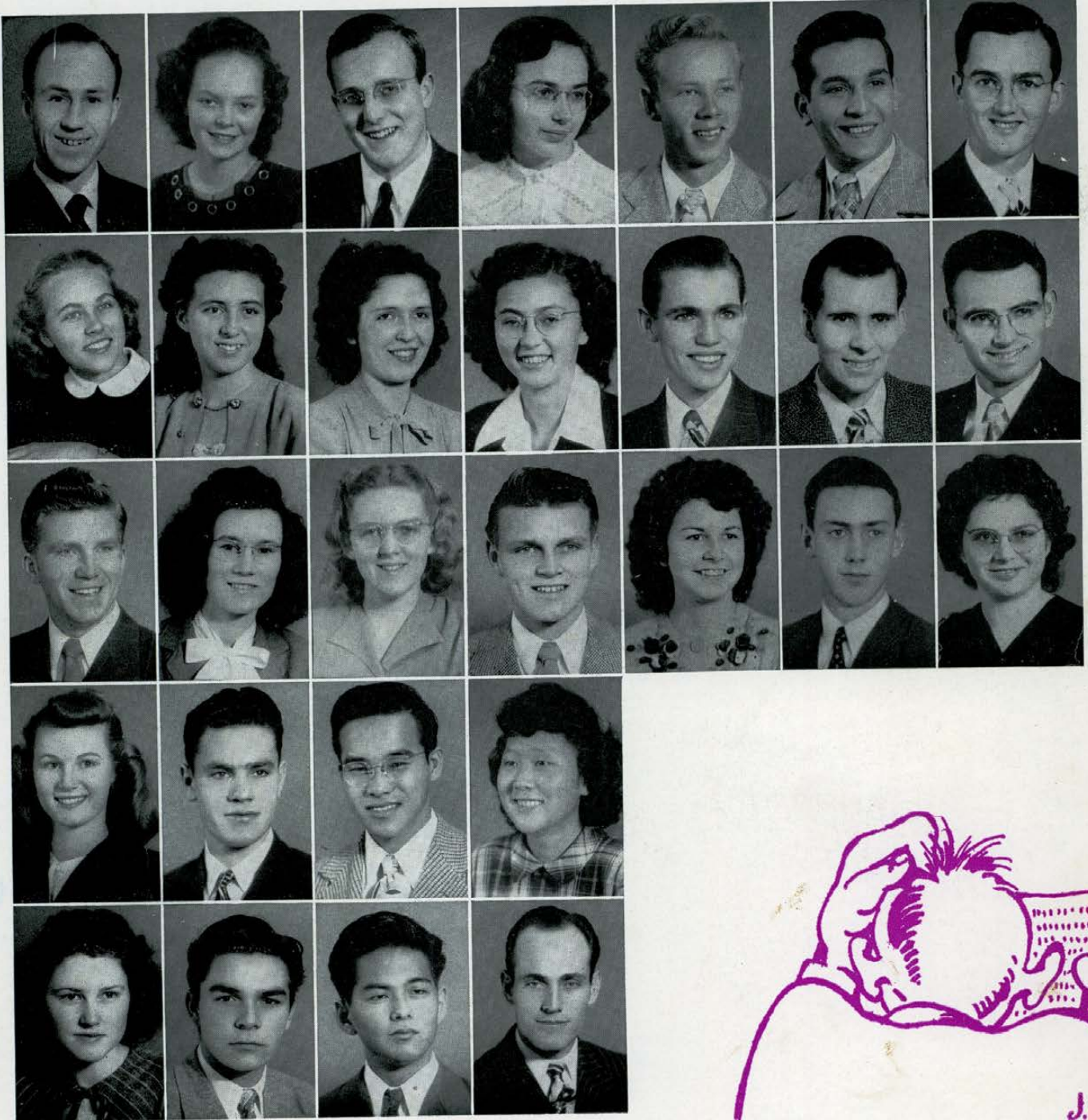
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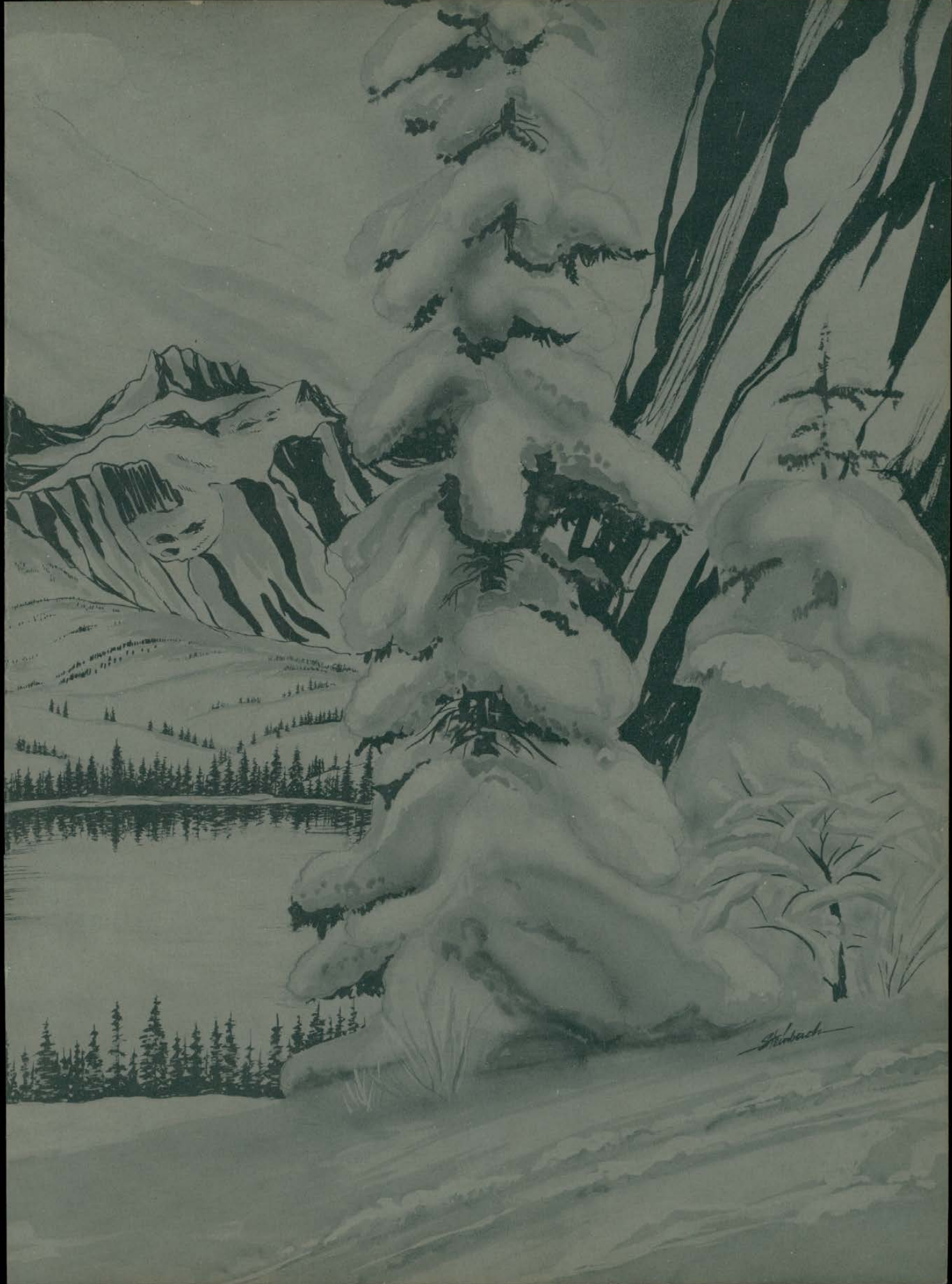
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Activities










MISSIONARY activities loom large at PUC. Here Reidar Arden, Ruth Berglund, and Per Engen, all from Norway, express PUC's gospel-consciousness by engaging in home-missionary activities. A joyous concomitant to their spiritual growth is physical development.

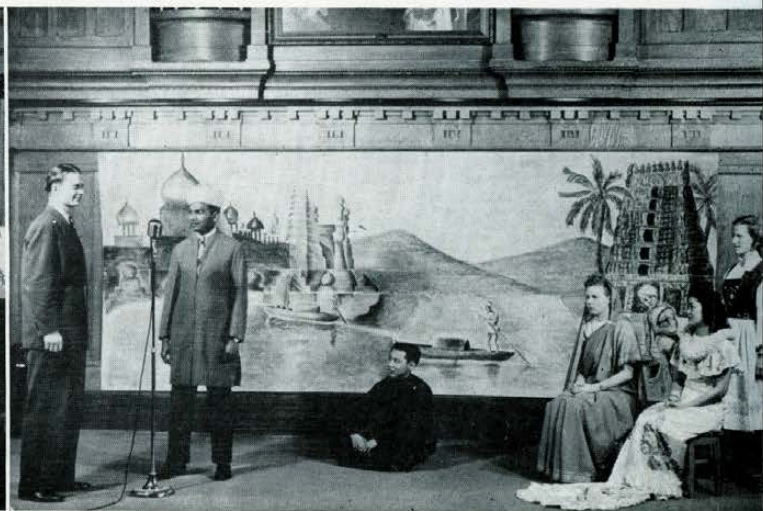
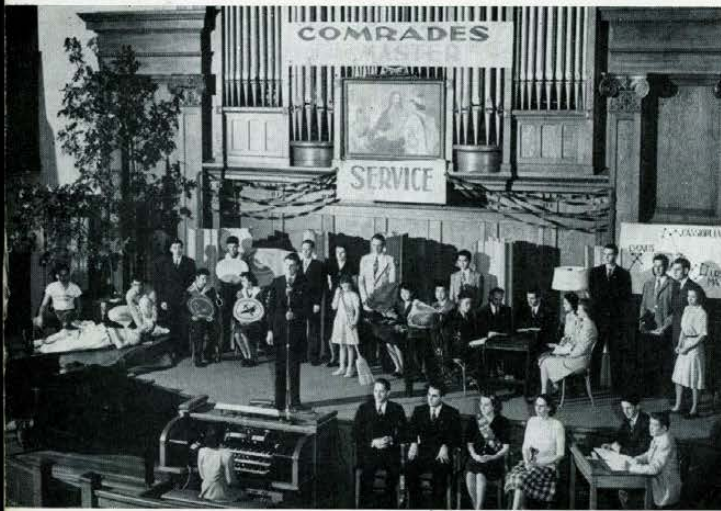


Spiritual Activities

Our "Week of Devotion" was planned with the realization that for every one of us the strengthening of character and enrichment of Christian experience are not only possible but expected and necessary if we are to enter the soon-to-be-established heavenly home.

Things long to be remembered about the week will be the inspiration gained from the motto, the student-presented chapel talks and evening joint worships, and the souvenir booklet, all taking their theme from the book *Steps to Christ*. Remembered too, will be the spirit of Christian fellowship aroused from a recognition that students were helping each other along the Christian way. May that spirit never die!





MASTER COMRADE activities help one to become better fitted to fill a place in God's great work. This year's keynote has been "Service"; our title, "Comrades of the Master." What could more aptly indicate the spirit we youth should have in these last days!

Over one hundred invested Master Comrades have gained a preparation to lead out in their home churches and especially among the young people. Classes, instruction and all the other requirements have brought them closer to God and nature. The climax was reached in the Investiture Week-end chapel service, investiture, church service, and Russian River outing—all of which was dedicated to those who were "finishers" this year.

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations," is the command of the Master to His followers. To further this the FOREIGN MISSION BAND through programs and study groups gave many opportunities to those interested in fields abroad to become better acquainted with the people and their customs.

To engage in the actual spreading of the Gospel, a successful campaign was conducted to raise 1000 *Signs of the Times* subscriptions for India. Churches from Sacramento to Fresno were visited by the prospective foreign missionaries, who gave programs imparting their zeal and sharing the new vision they have received. "Out of the ruins of war we shall build the walls of Zion" was their aim.



With the objective in mind of developing efficient missionary workers and providing preparation for future leadership in service for God, the MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY organized Bible-study, singing and literature-distribution groups. Each Sabbath afternoon a large number of students participated.

During the fall quarter programs of active spiritual significance were presented. This organization also sponsored the study and missionary work done by its auxiliaries, the Foreign Mission Band, the Comrades of the Master, and the Publishing Evangelists.

There has been a consistent endeavor to encourage students in all departments to share in carrying the priceless treasure of truth to others. As a result of the permanent PERSONAL EVANGELISM CRUSADE set in operation this year, nearly half of the entire student body has participated in personal door-to-door contacts in nearly 25,000 homes. This crusade means victory for Christ in the lives of many in the vicinity of the college and practical training in personal evangelism for hundreds of future graduates.



In its twenty-one years of choral excellence, the A CAPPELLA CHOIR has gained many friends not only on the Hill but throughout the entire country. Its fifty-three members have served well as an inspirational part of school activities. During the year the choir has given twenty seven concerts in twenty-five western cities. With invitations to sing in various outstanding places, prospects of the choir for the future are most promising.





Duane Montgomery leads out in
BIBLE RESEARCH FORUM

A studied exegesis of the Bible and its related historical data coupled with directed studies of current Bible-Department problems, form the basis of discussion for the BIBLE RESEARCH FORUM. It strives to meet a need not met by the regular curricular offerings of the school and to stimulate study beyond the material in offered courses. The Bible Research Forum is open to all those properly qualified students who show an interest in these fields of study.

The object of MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP is to provide opportunity for young men and women to study the organization, activities and mission program of the church. Meetings every Friday evening consist of addresses by visiting leaders from the General Conference and overseas divisions, model church and evangelistic services, and other activities vital to those preparing to reap souls.

Believing that the medical work is the right arm of the Message, the MEDICAL SEMINAR promotes the missionary aspect of the pre-medical student's career. Presidents Jack Provonsha, George Brown, and Dugald Pinyan, under the sponsorship of Mr. J. G. Fallon, have directed activities of the Friday evening meetings, with the cooperation of Joe Shidler, program committee chairman.



Arlyn Stewart Planning MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP
activities with his associates



MEDICAL SEMINAR under the direction
of Mildred Mogis

Clubs

Under the auspices of the different departments of the college come the Departmental Clubs—a uniting of like interests in particular fields for emphasis on topics usually not covered in classes. For instance, the Silverado Club fosters an appreciation for literature and creative writing and publishes original campus work in their publication "Quicksilver." Other social activities, and objectives of the various clubs are shown below.



Spanish Club

Ecos de Espana provides the Latin spirit on the campus—a spirit savoring of the warm-hearted *senoritas* and *caballeros* of the Southland. True to its name, the club provides the many echoes from Spain.

Echoes that bring her musical language to our ears. . . . echoes that bring to our minds such things as the pinata pictured. . . . echoes that have been strengthened by visits to the historical statues and monuments of famous writers.

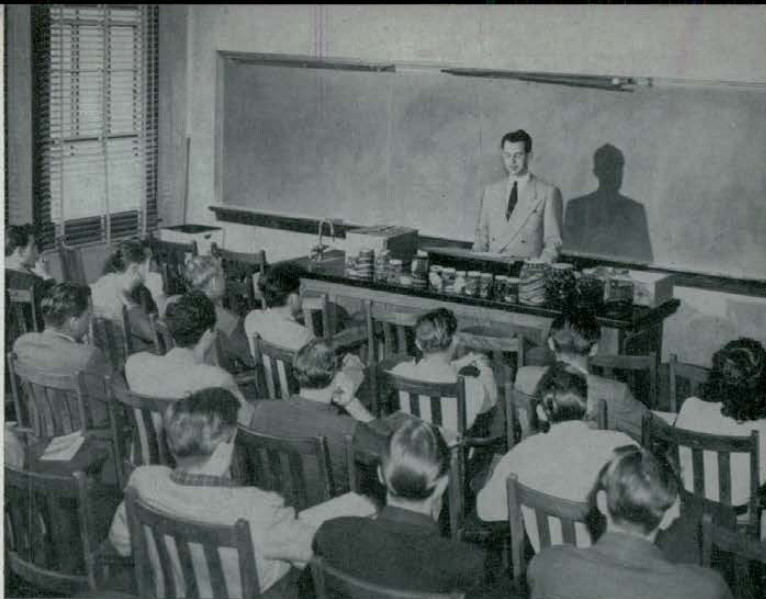


Teachers of Tomorrow

Many more denominational opportunities are open in teaching than in any other field. Prospective workers need to realize the demand for adequate preparation, and parents as well as executives need to recognize the position of the teacher. To no less degree, teachers themselves must become aware of their responsibilities. For these reasons the Teachers of Tomorrow study and encourage desirable professional traits and attitudes.

Biology Club

The Biology Club, open to anyone interested in biology, meets twice a month, presenting lectures and pictures of general interest. H. W. Clark's Kodachrome slides of Hawaii, J. G. Fallon's description of his bacteriological studies in China, and hair-raising snake stories by Lloyd R. Trewit of St. Helena were a few of the interesting programs. Climaxing the activities of the club was the week-end trip to Albion, biology field station for the college.



Physics-Mathematics Club

The students interested in these two fields have united into one club featuring the practical application of physics and discussions of special mathematical topics not covered in regular courses. The primary activity of this organization was the construction of jet-propelled midget racers, the fastest of which traveled over one hundred thirty miles per hour.



Chemistry Club

Since World War II chemistry has been more than ever in the spotlight. Our club has endeavored to promote its interest through lectures, field trips, demonstrations and experiments. One of the most spectacular of these was the "Will-o'-the Wisp" experiment in which the phenomenon of the glow over marshes was explained.





Business Club

The Business Club has been organized by students of business administration and secretarial science. Its main purpose is to give students good extra-curricular activities such as lectures by outstanding business leaders; business-activity motion pictures; joint social meetings; and pooling together knowledge which is not obtained in classrooms.



IRC

The International Relations Club is organized to foster interest in current events and to promote better understanding among nations. Sponsorship of the "News of the Day" and distinguished chapel speakers, an interview with Governor Earl Warren in Sacramento, and a mock Republican National Convention were the outstanding activities of the year.



Debate Club

Encouraging repartee, fostering adequate culture and illuminating current problems are among the objectives of the Debate Club. Self-styled one of the most progressive local organizations, its appeal consists primarily in that of the spoken word. The club-published magazine, *Repartee*, is its official "frustration." This paper attempts to keep readers "in the know" concerning latest Campus events and world happenings.

Colhecon Club

Aims of this club are to increase interest and knowledge of the careers in the many fields of home economics and to build ties between college students and home economists. With this in mind, the program "To Market, To Market, To Find a Career" was presented—an outstanding activity of the many sponsored by this group.



Kappa Tau Club

With the objective of instilling in the pre-nurse further interest and inspiration, the Kappa Tau has been organized. Representatives from the Loma Linda, Glendale, St. Helena, and Paradise Valley Schools of Nursing have helped each girl choose the school best suited to her needs.



Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild has been organized to promote greater appreciation for music, beauty and culture in general. Regular club programs have included formal presentations of these arts as well as informal gatherings. Members of the Guild have been privileged to attend a number of symphonies and other concerts in San Francisco.

Lyceum

"Exceptional" describes in a word the lyceum programs of this year. To Doctor Courville and the Social Activities Committee we extend appreciative thanks for procuring these outstanding artists, who have brought to our campus culture and entertainment at its best.*

Student admirers seek coveted autograph of Accordionist Galla-Rini



The Paganini String Quartet in action



Galla-Rini - Paganini - Don Cossacks

World-famous Don Cossacks conducted by the "Mighty Midge," Jaroff



The Second Annual Amateur Hour, presented by the best talent of Howell Mountain, came up to all the expectations of an eager audience. Tops of those participating in this top-flight entertainment are. . . .



The Girls' Choir led by Esther Nixon



Gilbert Bowen and Emilio Scalise
—Clarinet Duet

Second Annual Amateur Hour



Lois Wileman and Maralyn Woods on their marimbas



George Harding, assisted by Carlos von Pohle and Jim Parson
in the oration "Give Me Liberty"

Lockman,
escape artist,
emerges from a
mail bag



Lockman - Spencer - Primrose



Autograph enthusiasts prove their enjoyment of Spencer,
Negro basso



A reception is given for violist Primrose after
his brilliant performance

Campus Life

... So now ... the program is over ... but how vivid its memory — the glowing anticipation ... my new dress ... your lovely orchid ... the hushed silence of an excited audience ... bright lights — then magnetic music by master musicians. ... These are the moments I'll always remember.





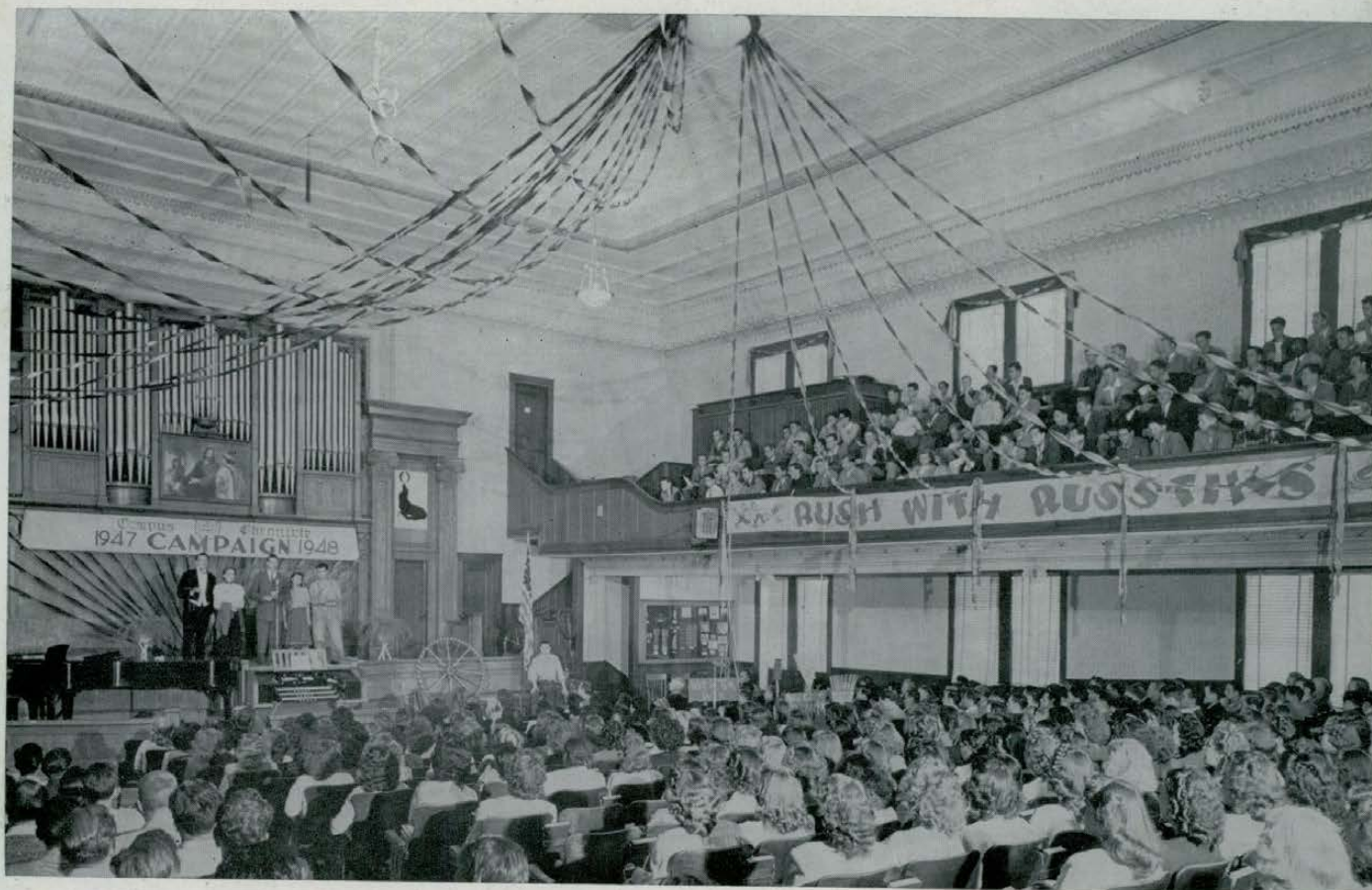
September . . . and back to school . . . new roommate . . . fatiguing registration . . . FACULTY RECEPTION . . . and the year is off to a good start . . .

Reception - Band Concert

Those who like to blow . . . screaming trumpet, whining sax, intriguing clarinet and impulsive trombone . . . are united harmoniously . . . under the magic baton of Professor Hafner . . .



Chronicle Campaign



Comes October . . . and the CAMPUS CHRONICLE CAMPAIGN—'Ristocrats . . . with top hats and canes . . . and those "seedy" Rustics from the farm. Who will win? . . . Only time can tell . . .

Speeches . . . cheers . . . and rousing rallies . . . drive the 'RISTOCRATS toward the top . . . while the RUSTICS, spurred on by challenging bursts from the band . . . finally win the race and . . .





Then fine music (here the Madrigal Singers) . . . and congenial atmosphere . . . at the VICTORY
BANQUET COSMORAMA . . .

Senior Presentation

But . . . back to the more sober side
of school . . . lessons . . . classes
. . . organization of the Class of '48
. . . SENIORS . . . all capped and
gowned . . . march down the aisle
on PRESENTATION DAY . . .

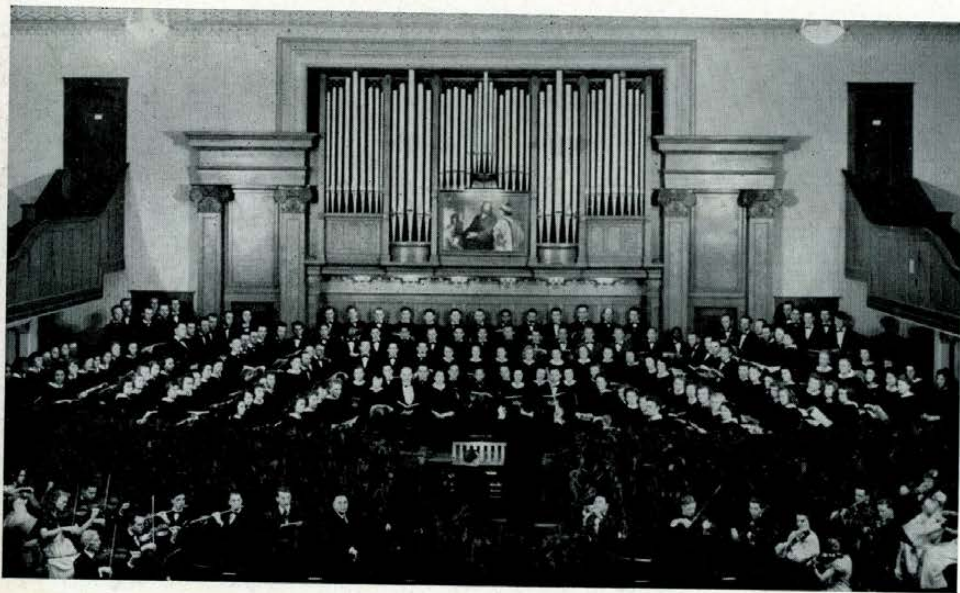




Cooler weather . . . more classes . . . and chapels . . . Thanksgiving creeping up . . . a PROGRAM BY THE VILLAGE STUDENTS . . . Fall Week of Prayer—the uniting of head, heart and hand . . . to work for Him who died for us . . .

Thanksgiving - "Messiah"

Before Christmas . . . there is the stirring inspiration . . . that comes from singing and hearing . . . the "MESSIAH" . . .





As school wears on . . . some students delve into the intricacies of science . . . discover important monuments of history . . . and enjoy the RINE LECTURES—this time the biography of Montaigne, French essayist

Rine Lecture - New Dorm

A pause to observe a sign of the times . . . LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF ANDRE HALL . . .
the girls' new dormitory . . .



But wait . . . here is more of the never-ending variety of talent displayed in PUC's ALBUM OF MUSIC
. . . more specifically we present . . .



Those "blowers of brass" . . . Smith, Cotton,
Fridley and Sturges

Professor Hafner and his String Quartet . . .
Mundall, Skau, Peterson

West, Friedrich, Haynes and Reeves . . .
The Harmonairs

Hawaiian Quartet . . . Tamayose, Fellezs,
Kuninobu, Hayashi

Dean Friedrich and the Male Chorus . . .

The PUC Orchestra under the proud hand of
Professor Hafner . . .





Toastmaster Joyce Young returns gavel to Hostess Lyle Marie Wallace . . .

Mrs. Lew E. Wallace, guest speaker . . .

The twenty-ninth of February . . . was the . . .

Mother-Daughter Banquet

A lovely tradition springing from gratitude for the countless love-deeds of mothers is the biennial Mother-Daughter Banquet. The Women of Graf honored their mothers this year with a quaint "Spring on the Old Plantation" atmosphere—magnolia blossoms, camellias, tall white pillars and a Deep South menu.

The GIRLS' CHOIR, under the direction of Esther Nixon, pay tribute to "Dear Old Mother of Mine."

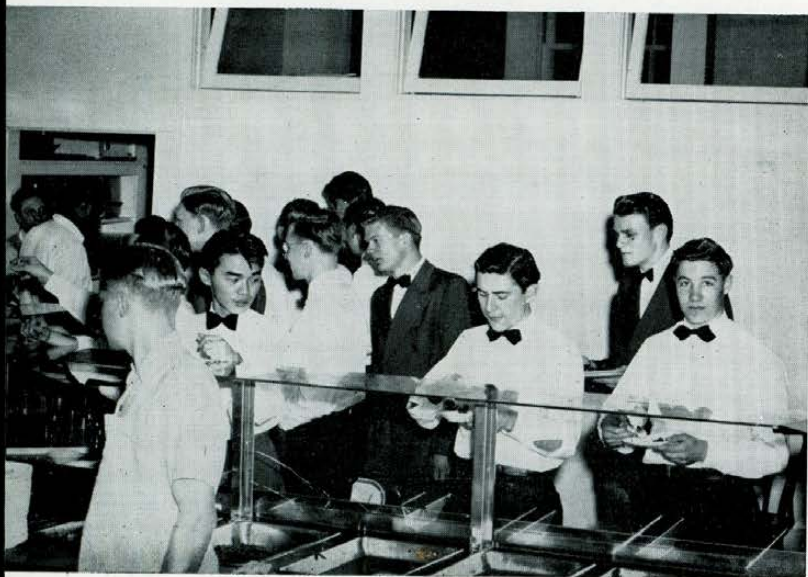
Mrs. Bernard Mundall and her three daughters, Cynthia, Betty Jean and Pat, play "Ave Maria" for the traditional mother-daughter selection . . .





At the speakers' table . . . conversation flows freely . . . as the banquet progresses . . .

True to tradition was the Mother-Daughter number on the program, the song composed especially for the mothers, the toasts, the responses and the Grainger Hall waiters, which made a beautiful occasion one long to be remembered.



Behind the scenes . . . Men of Grainger receive food-laden trays for banqueters . . .



PUC Band plays to welcome La Sierra delegates . . .



Delos Champaign fascinates chapel audience with student-life cartoons . . .



A bite to eat at Shulls before the concert . . .

And who can forget the . . .

La Sierra - PUC Exchange

To strengthen the bonds of friendship that bind La Sierra College and Pacific Union College together in brotherly fellowship; to encourage the cause of Christian education; and to renew the spirit of positive Christian endeavor the respective student organizations held the Second Annual Exchange Program. The common purpose that will speed the completion of the work called for in the Great Commission was intensified by the glittering receptions of both delegations, the splendid chapel programs, the inspiring Friday Evening vespers and Sabbath sermons presented by the sister colleges.



Each La Sierra-ite receives a "Key to PUC" . . .



Delegates from the "College on the Mountain" pause for a picture on the sunny campus of La Sierra. . . .

Who can keep from laughing when "Chef" Les Aggers "cuts up"! . . .

PUC-ites are reluctant to take their departure after so brief a visit . . .



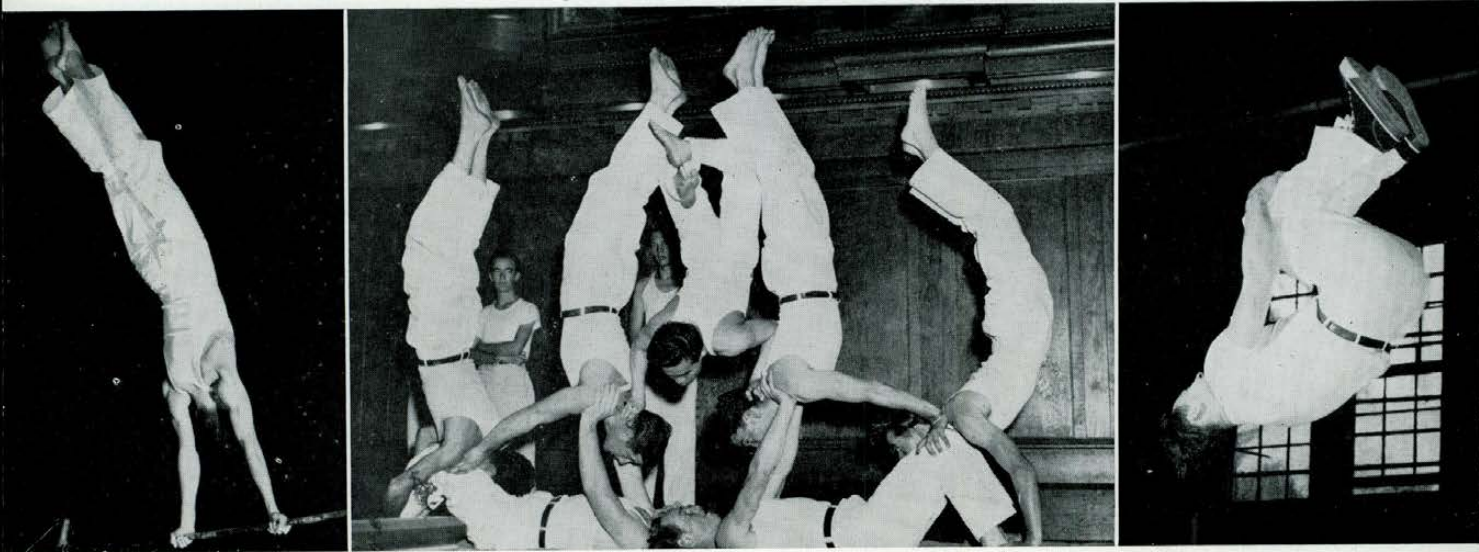


Picks . . . shovels . . . pans and lanterns . . . bring back the atmosphere of *Gold Rush* days in early California. . . Food for the *grill* . . . was cooked to the perfection attained only . . . by Home Economics students. . . .

Another *campaign!* . . . this time . . . ; *Veterans* . . . who saw much misery during the war . . . plan for Famine Relief . . .

But . . . as Spring bids her flowers blossom . . . clothes silvery branches a Freshman green . . . enthusiasm for learning wanes . . . and we relax under the enchanting harmony of flute . . . cello . . . and harps . . . the *Salzedo Quartet*. . . .





Relaxation to some . . . means one thing . . . to Oma Hamara it is a *giant swing* . . . to the center seven—a *pyramid* . . . to Don Mansell—a *backward flip* . . .

SIXTY-TWO . . . FORTY-FIVE . . . HIKE . . . Men of Grainger . . . are powerless to resist the charms . . . of Spring . . . as she lures them from an ever-growing grind of studies . . . to less taxing play . . .



Exam Week —

Photographic Essay



A last-minute check, sometimes by phone, over material covered. A last-minute cram in the library to learn the finer points; then hurry away to type that overdue term paper or to remove an incomplete. There are small meetings of students with like interests and like questions as they try to out-guess the "prof."



Some study alone in empty halls, and some get together to try to beat the test. Then the hour comes and—with the knowledge of too little and it's much too late—the door is opened and the doomed pass through hoping to pass. The quiet hush which settles over the room is broken by a muttered exclamation as a pencil point breaks. A post-mortem reveals proof that the question was answered right. Exams over, students leave on vacations; but the spectre of exams goes with them in the guise of grades yet to come.

Industries

Extensive opportunities are given students for part-time employment on the campus. These industries not only provide a means of defraying the expense of education but they are, themselves, experiences in learning. The convenience and service they supply are on a par with other unnumbered benefits furnished by Pacific Union College.



Store

Taking the place of the "old corner drugstore" for a meeting place of college friends, the College Store stands out as a social center of PUC. Here students can buy anything from dishes and birthday cards to groceries and soap, and every hour is "rush hour" at the ice cream fountain.



Engineering

Past masters of the art of making old things new and new things better, the engineering department keeps all the important wheels turning. They are always ready and willing to assist in student activities, whether educational or social.



Mill

The Mill is the melting pot of broken chairs, desks, and what have you. Here materials are provided for making new articles (such as "Hollywood beds" for Graf-ites), and cast-offs are restored to their original condition.



Kitchen

Center of student attraction three times a day, the Cafeteria at PUC succeeds in serving superlative meals for a moderate cost.

Laundry

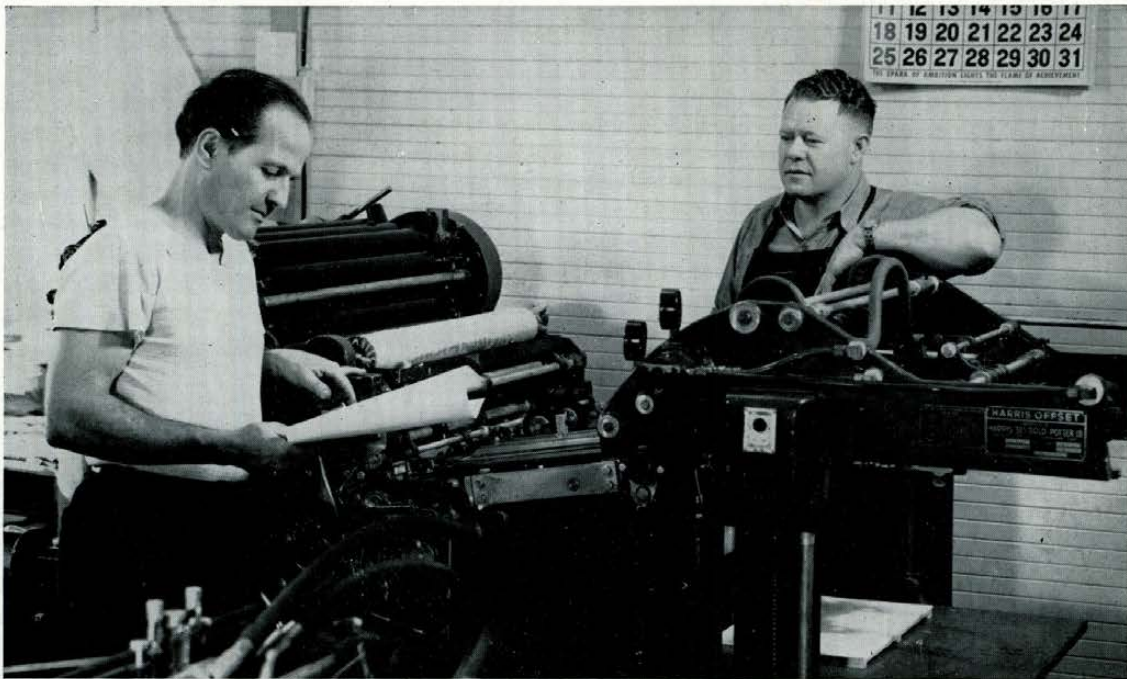
To keep our students clean, the College Laundry maintains an adequate establishment where a number of modern pieces of equipment and an efficient index system aid in getting the laundry out each Thursday.

Press

Deadlines met, the *Campus Chronicle* and *DIOGENES LANTERN* are printed at our own College Press. The fine workmanship done here attracts hundreds of "off-the-hill" printing contracts, thus keeping machinery humming constantly

Bindery

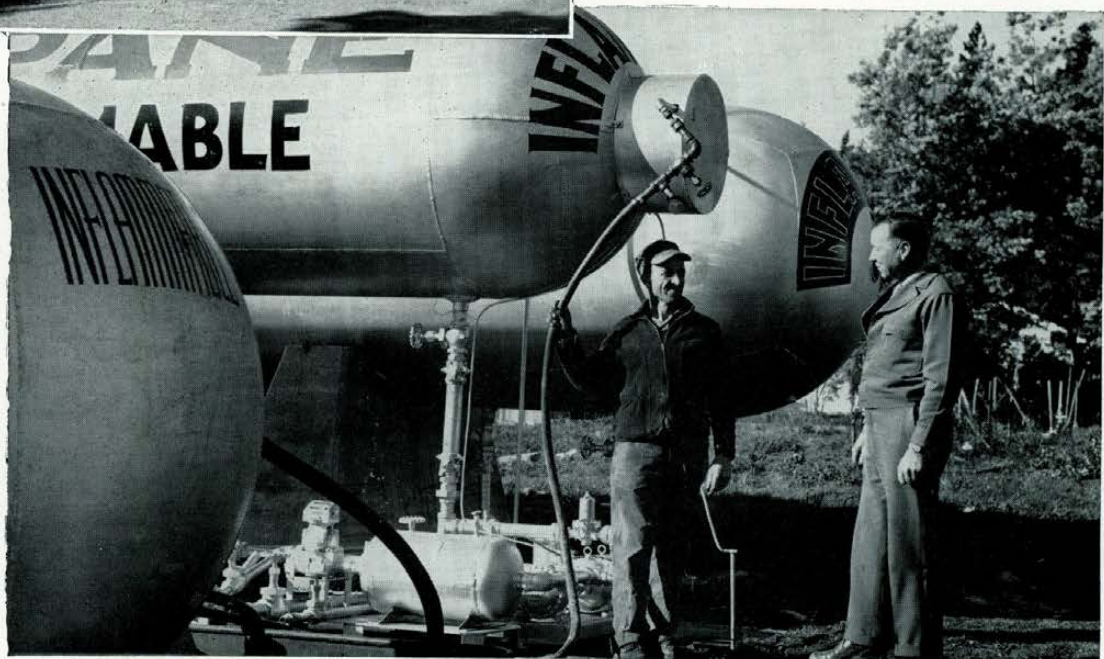
Pacific Union College boasts its own bindery, where the *DIOGENES LANTERN* and many other books are bound—and students learn as they earn.





Electrical

Repairing the lines that storms destroy and keeping the existing lines operating efficiently is the task of the electrical department. Here they are seen in their never-ending job of putting up new lines for our expanding community.



Garage

Not only supplying aid to the motorist but also distributing fuel for Angwin homes, the College Garage is an integral part of "life on the hill."



Dairy

"Early to bed and early to rise" is the dirge of Mr. Griesman as he undertakes the unending task of supplying college students with all the milk they can drink. Our dairy has the reputation of producing the best milk in this region.

Grounds

Few people realize the amount of work that is done in keeping the campus of Pacific Union College green and covered with so many beautiful flowers. To Mr. Nightingale and his crew we extend our appreciation for the loveliness enjoyed by students and visitors alike.





Pounding a point home . . . Nonchalant . . . Up target! . . . One of the Jones boys . . . Igloo exit . . . Alaskan family

Good fellows get together . . . Pick up . . . He waits alone . . . Professor Newton lights up . . . A young man's fancy . . . Whistle for the crossing . . . Out for the evening . . .





Wipe your windshield, mister? . . . A studious pair . . . Madam La Farge . . .
 Batter up . . . S'no fun . . . A major swing . . .

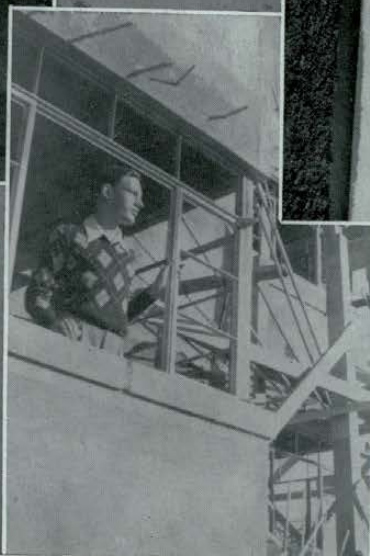
Catch . . . Man with a future . . . Curious? . . . Hot drink . . . Dean's descendant
 . . . Slippery fellows . . . Open your eyes, Millie . . . Enter Professor Hoen . . .
 Early mornin' breakfast







Four of a kind . . . Dr. Quack . . . Winter Feeding . . . Spit 'n' Argue Club . . . Amused

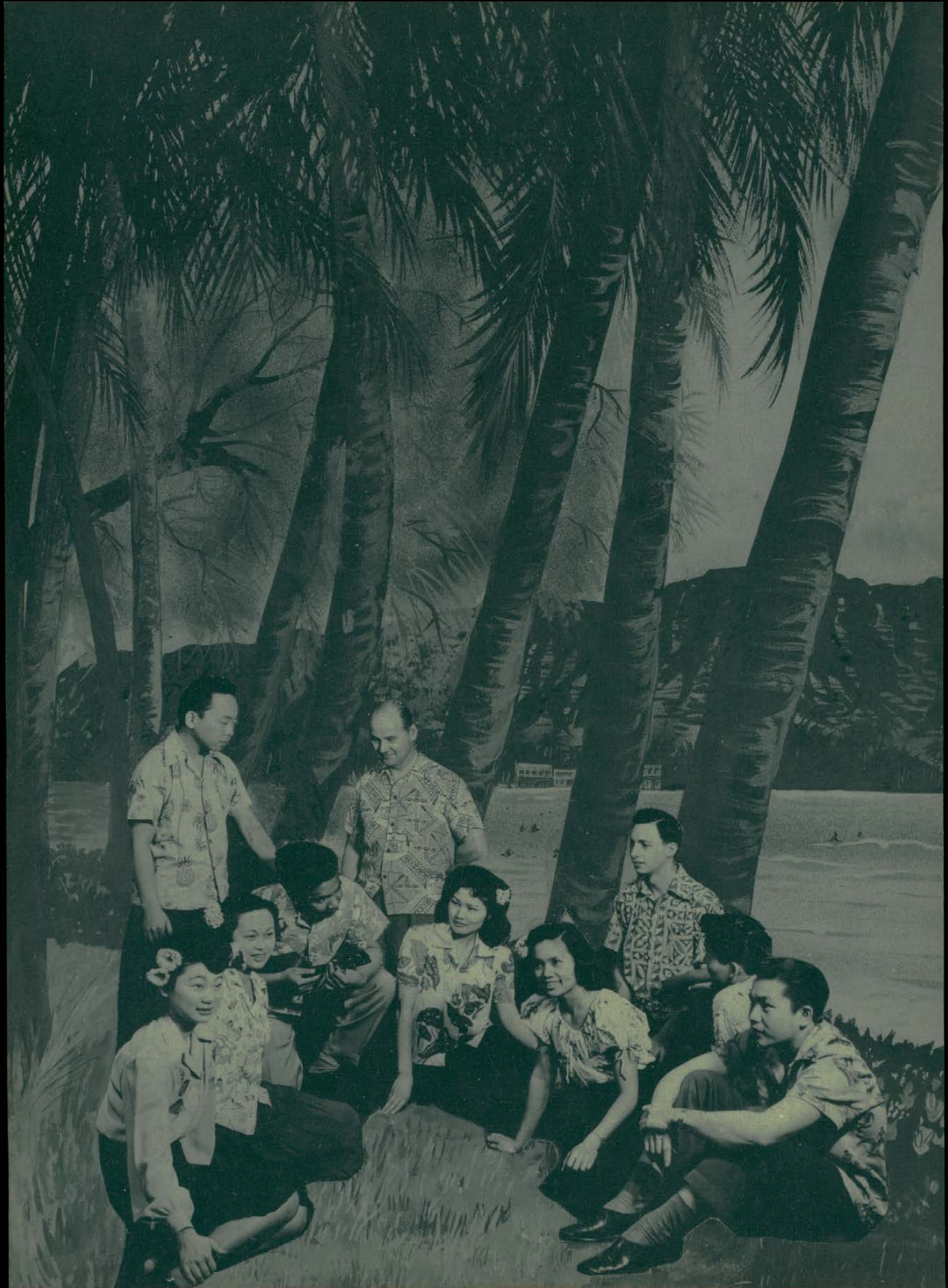
Overnight hike . . . Family conference . . . That's not gluten, Paul . . . Wistful vista . . . Houdini, Jr.

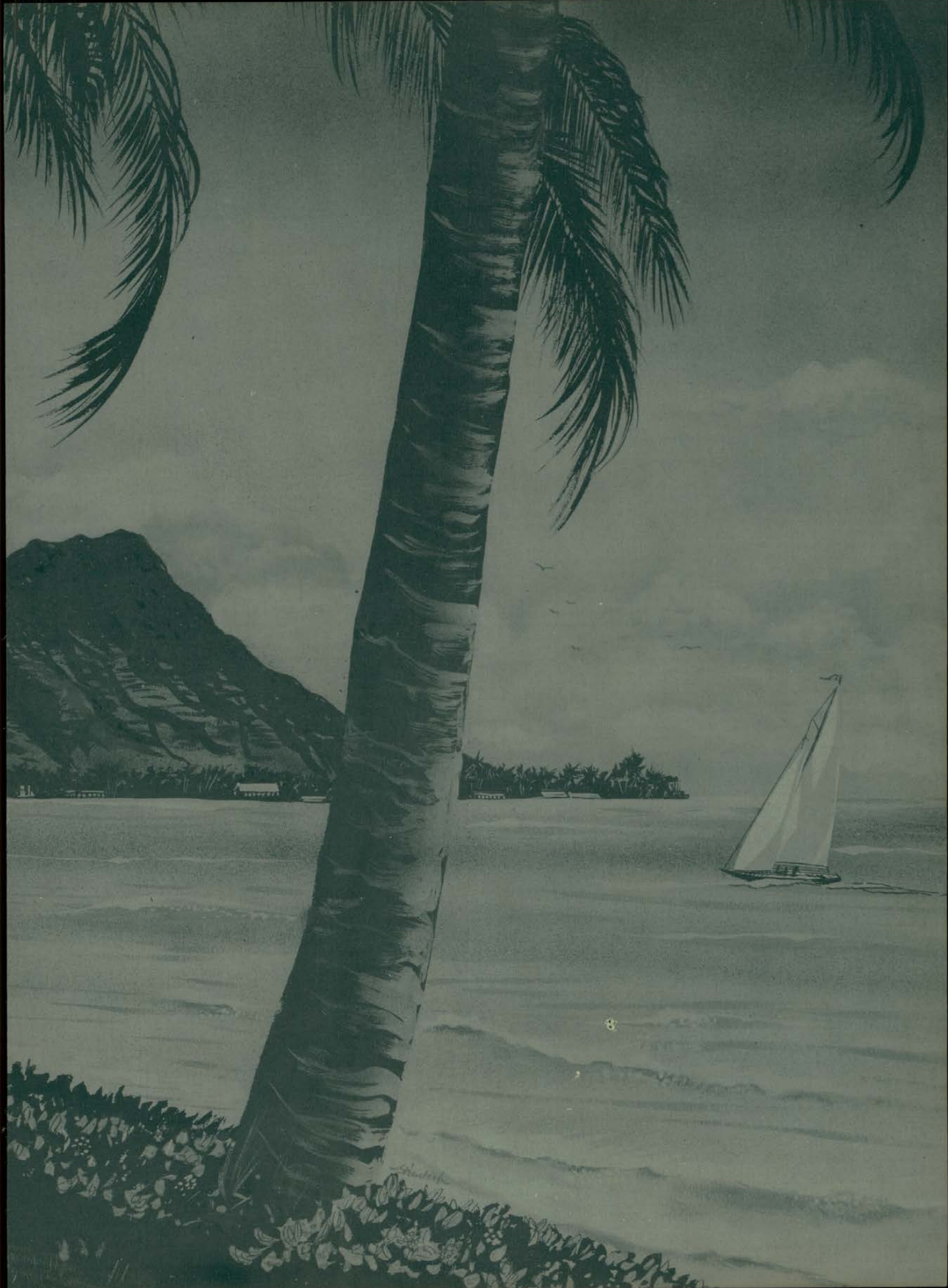





Hawaii










COSMOPOLITAN Hawaiian students, with Professor George Meldrum, who has taught for a number of years in the Islands, relax near the renowned Waikiki Beach. Across the bay rises Diamond Head.

Personnel: Ipbi Kim, Warren Hayashi, Grace Chong, Andrew Fellezs, Mr. Meldrum, Miriam Ohta, Florencia Napoles, Wayne Waterhouse, Jason Kim, Ernest Zane.







Hawaiian Extension Division

With promising prospects for greater service, Pacific Union College opened its door to the youth of Hawaii for the second consecutive year on the tropical campus of the Hawaiian Mission Academy. Under the capable direction of Principal D. J. Bieber, marked progress has been achieved during the year 1947-1948. The enrollment more than doubled that of last year, reaching its peak during the Winter Quarter with forty-eight students enrolled.

Comprising the Extension College Staff were three malahini instructors from the "College on the Mountain" and one regular kamaina instructor. Elder J. D. Marshall, a well-beloved kamaina teacher conducted the Bible classes for the summer session and the three succeeding quarters. Arriving for the fall term was Professor H. W. Clark, who offered courses in science. Aside from engaging in his busy teaching program, he found ample time to acquaint himself thoroughly with the flora of the islands. It can be properly said that the kamaina students gained a wider knowledge of their own islands through the Hawaiian history classes taught by a malahini during the Winter Quarter. President P. W. Christian also taught classes in United States history and government and at the same time managed the affairs of Pacific Union College by remote control. An invaluable help to the students was Professor Lewis, who offered courses in English composition and speech during the final quarter.

As another year comes to an end, the memories of the bit of the "College on the Mountain," brought to Alohaland by these visiting professors, still lingers with the Extension PUC-ites.



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President

JOHN OBATA
Vice President

HELEN IHA
Secretary

Extension Division Class Officers

LAWRENCE KAWAHELE
Treasurer

ALFRED OSHIRO
Sergeant at Arms

VICTORINO MALUENDA
Class Pastor



Extension Division Class poses before entrance of the Academy Building



Francis Akana
 Mary Hokama
 Kazunobu Okuda
 Robert Sackett

Jolly Arnold
 Walter Itagaki
 Jacinto Miguel
 Geraldine Cavanagh

Romeo Barreras
 Richard Kato
 Alvina Uchida
 Alice Kondo

George Sato
 Robert McKeague
 Anna Yun
 Walter Zane

Regino Cachola
 Hiroshi Sewake
 Betty Arakaki
 Yoshiko Taba



Dorothy Adams
 Ramona Kam
 Peggy Nip
 Sam Wat

Patrick Arakawa
 Leilehua Lansing
 Neolani Smythe
 James Wakamiya

Venancio Cacho
 Rose Leong
 Alice Uchida
 Yuzo Hayashi

David Chong
 Mitsue Mita
 Florentino Galeon
 Daniel Guevara*

Helen Terukina
 Alice Tsuha
 Mitsusuke Nakamura
 George Morikone*

* No picture



1. "Oh, Yeah?" 2. Barefeet, football, and Mary . . . 3. "Hold it! . . . 4. Hey, take it easy, Hiroshi." . . . 5. Radiant Hawaiian smiles . . . 6. Nature shoes . . . 7. "We pose for Rose" . . . 8. Bill, Bob and Sam . . . 9. "What's on your mind, Mr. Chong?" . . . 10. "Wait till I fix my hair" . . . 11. Oh, oh, we got'cha, Peggy" . . . 12. Lovely wahines and holokus . . . 13. That's just 'Al' getting wet . . . 14. Little grass shack . . . 15. Typical Hawaiians.



1. Our "coconut Willie" . . . 2. Hm-m-m chow! . . . 3. You can't hide that smile, no sir . . . 4. The gang's all here . . . 5. Les Mademoiselles . . . 6. "What's up now, Johnny?" . . . 7. A game of dodge ball . . . 8. Leis and Aloha Oe . . . 9. "Hawaii, we're here!" . . . 10. Ha! ha! ha! . . . 11. A touch of Japan . . . 12. Gerry's pensive moments . . . 13. Relaxation . . . 14. "How bright are you?" . . . 15. Filipino lads.




ALOHA OE
(Farewell to Thee)

*Haaheo e ka uaina pali
Ke nihi ae la i kanahele
E uhai ana paha i ka liko
Pua ahihi lehua o uka
Aloha oe aloha oe
E ke onaona noho i ka lipo
One fond embrace—a hoi aeau*

*Proudly sweeps the rain cloud-by the cliffs
As on-ward it glides thru the trees
It seems to be following the liko
The ahihilehua of the vale.
Farewell to thee farewell to thee
Thou charming one who dwells among the bowers
One fond embrace before I now depart
Until we meet again, till we meet again.*

Queen Liliuokalani.




Window Tree




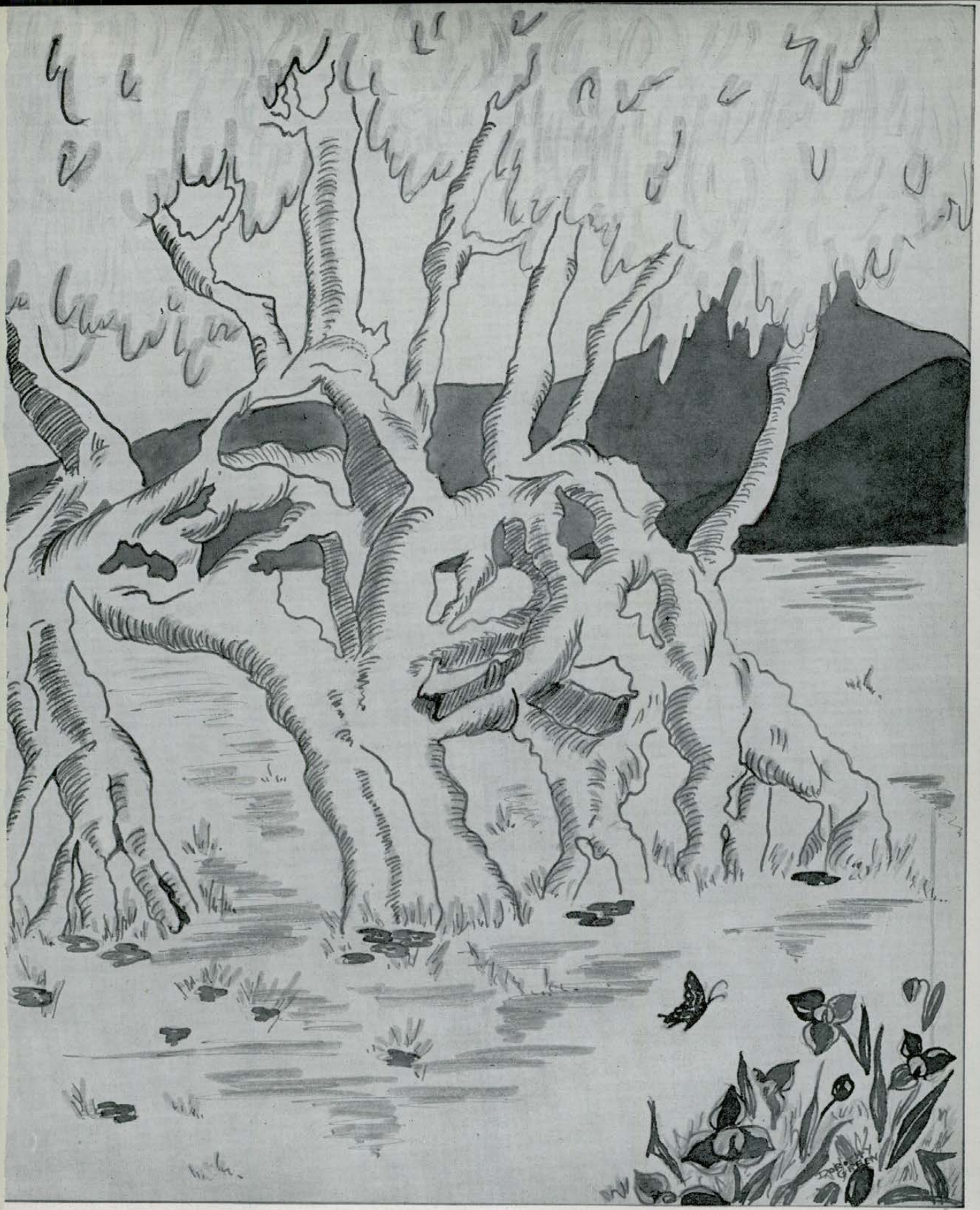
Steinbuck





IN THE very shadow of Mount Fuji, one of Nature's loveliest settings, Helen Eji, Edna Ishikawa, Marian Niiya, Miriam Ohta, Harue Yoshioka, and Naomi Kono represent the idealism and vigor of the younger members of the PUC student family. They, also, are tying their affections to the mission fields, where some of them have been reared and where some parents and friends are now laboring.





Window Tree



HOWARD E. METCALFE, A.M.

Principal's Message

The spirit of youth has been much the same in all ages. It is the youth who have fought and won the great battles, accomplished the seemingly impossible, pioneered and explored new lands.

Today, Seventh-day Adventist youth have the thrilling privilege of roaming the seven seas, spanning the skyways, contacting every city and hamlet to bring the glad tidings of Jesus' soon return.

May the students of Pacific Union College Academy prepare to participate in this great adventure.

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German, Biology, Physical Education

MRS. LEONA BURMAN, A.M.
English

ELDER FRANK STEUNENBURG, B.TH.
Bible



MR. ENOK ANDERSEN, A.B.
Algebra

MRS. EDWARD AZAROWICZ, B.S.
Shorthand, Typing, General Business

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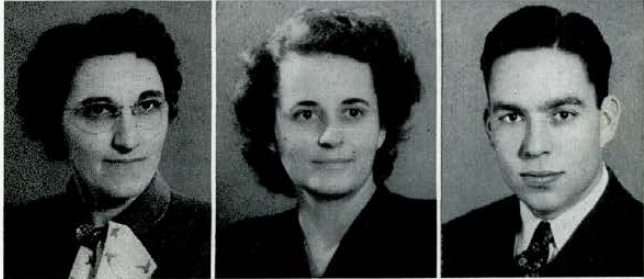
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Home Economics

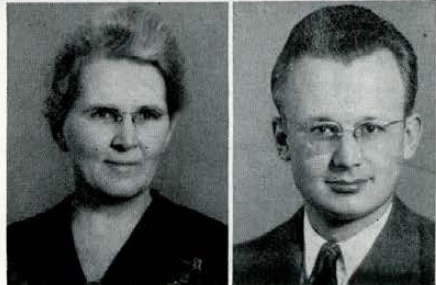
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MR. JAMES ROTHGEB
Physical Education



MRS. CHARLES UTT, A.B.
Typing

MR. JACK PATT
World History





President
KARL BAHR
 Ambition: Business
 Pastime: Filing

MOTTO:
Not at the top but climbing

AIM:
Heaven our aim

COLORS:
Gray and Red

FLOWER:
Red rose



Vice-president
BETTY STEARNS
 Ambition: Lab. Technician
 Pastime: Horseback Riding



Secretary
WINNIFRED LARSEN
 Ambition: Elementary Teacher
 Pastime: Music



Treasurer
DOROTHY WILLEY
 Ambition: Secretary
 Pastime: Music



Sergeant at Arms
HORACE JENKINS
 Ambition: Doctor
 Pastime: Horseback Riding



Pastor
CHARLES GAEDE
 Ambition: X-Ray Technician
 Pastime: Sports



Class Sponsor
MRS. WESLEY BULLER
 Pastime: Domestic Arts

SENIORS

LE ROY STECK
Ambition: Accountant
Pastime: Baseball

ELAINE JENKINS
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Cooking

JOAN SIMPSON
Ambition: Office Nurse
Pastime: Skating

RUTH STRICKLAND
Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Cooking

DOROTHY GREEN
Ambition: Designer
Pastime: Art

DELMAR BARRINGTON
Ambition: Horticulture
Pastime: Sports

EUGENE HUNTER
Ambition: Dentist
Pastime: Photography

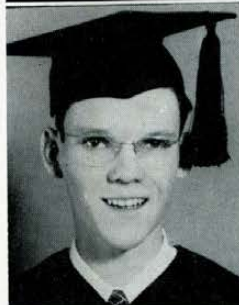
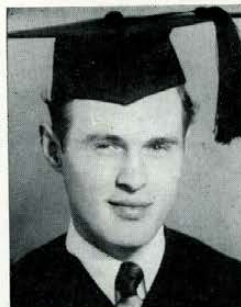
IRMA LUTHAS
Ambition: Travel
Pastime: Swimming

JEANNE HAFNER
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Music

VERNITA ROTH
Ambition: Secretary
Pastime: Art

IONE KLINGER
Ambition: Elementary Teacher
Pastime: Cooking

WYCLIFFE WOODWARD
Ambition: Electrical Engineering
Pastime: Radio





MARGRET FISCHER
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Sewing

ROSEMARY WILSON
Ambition: Dental Nurse
Pastime: Scrapbooks



MERLE HARNESS
Ambition: Secondary Teacher
Pastime: Mechanics

MARY IRWIN
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Music



DOROTHY LARSEN
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Cooking

BILLIE FRIESEN
Ambition: Nurse
Pastime: Horseback Riding



BETTY LANDSTROM
Ambition: Elementary Teacher
Pastime: Reading

NANCY LARSON
Ambition: Elementary Teacher
Pastime: Embroidering



ARLENE MORRISON
Ambition: Elementary Teacher
Pastime: Art

KENNETH VANCE
Ambition: Business
Pastime: Reading



ELVENA CORDIS
Ambition: Practical Arts
Pastime: Music

CAROL DANIELSON
Ambition: Dental Nurse
Pastime: Scrapbooks

Senior Classes

Students give Bible study in doctrines class



American history class rehearses for Lincoln's Birthday program



Spanish II class goes on imaginary tour through Mexico



Students perform experiments in chemistry lab.



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RONALD COPLE

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JUNIORS



Carol Vitelle
Iona Dick
Duane Coombs
Mary Jane Matthews
Ethan Jones
*Arthur Gould

Allyce Moreno
Owen MacPhee
Willadel Gerrans
George Cordis
Patricia Stevens
*Robert Fuller

Robin Smith
Anna Vee York
Albert Watson
Eloise Ratzlaff
Harold Harris
*Patricia Blue

Adelle Kitto
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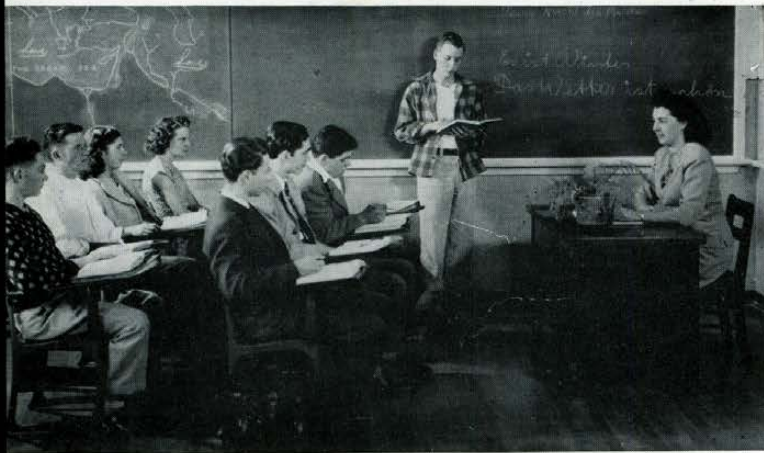
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Junior Classes

Denominational history class prepares for a panel discussion



General business class gives program in chapel

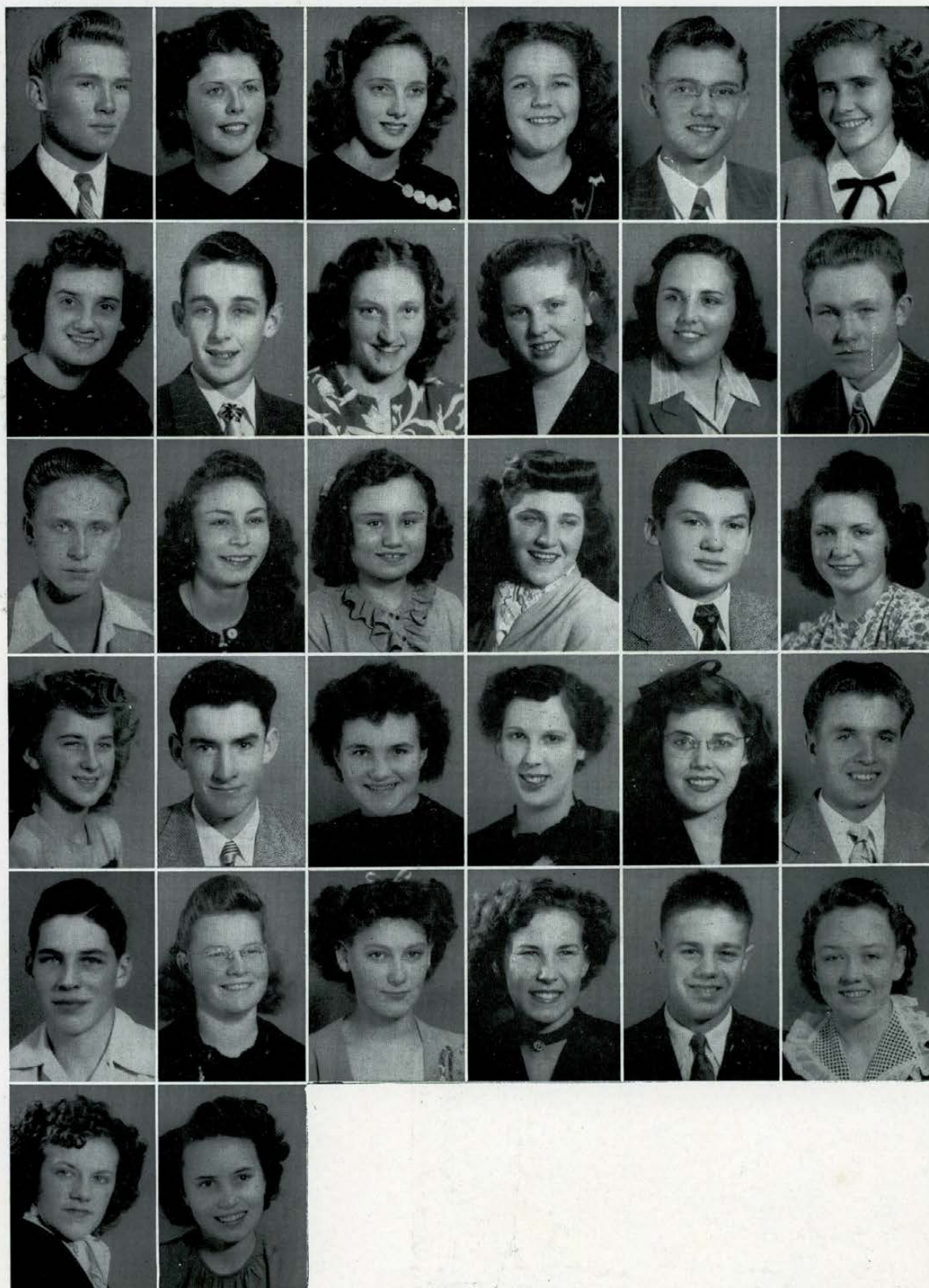


Albert Watson translates story in German class



English III class discovers it is really fun to talk over the "P.A." system

SOPHOMORES



John Gepford
 Marlene Lang
 Edwin Davis
 Lorraine Jenkins
 Dallas Kittle
 Loretta Acuff
 * No picture

Lorraine Smith
 Charles Lowry
 Lillie Mae Beltz
 Warren Belvail
 Lillian Larrabee
 Ramona Coombs

Willodel Finkle
 Eva Mae Krohn
 Alice James
 Peggy Messer
 Audrey Smith
 *John Nixon

Olive Pratt
 Florence Hoehn
 Gloria Husted
 Marilyn Snyder
 Arvilla Kay
 *Dillard Barrington

Donald Wheeler
 Rosalva Zambada
 Waldo Gepford
 Winona Finkle
 William Keehnel

Lois Fuller
 Alfred Dahl
 Mary Strickland
 James Fischer
 Dorothy Champion

Sophomore Classes

Students pose for picture in Old Testament history



Mrs. Burman conducts a spelldown in English II



Biology students get a microscopic view of things



Student teacher answers questions of geometry class

FRESHMEN



Harry Sackett
Nancy Parks
Maurice Potter
Wanda Robinson
Fred Anderson
Richard Lewis
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Berna Abbott
Carlton Wagner
Eva Lou Mitchell
Hal Irwin
Alice Oatman
Anice Peterson

Gordon Wheeler
Norma Lee Acuff
Laverna Fuller
Wanda Messer
Jeanine Eddy
*Russell Kellogg

Mildred Anderson
Dwayne Klinger
Jean Fry
Shirley Barnett
Vivian Christensen
*Isolde Lima

Wayne James
Marlene Davis
Robert Fischer
Pauline Crockett
Beryl Abbott

Suzanne Traver
Eugene Rau
Carol Courville
William Christensen
Andrea Schultz

Freshmen Classes

Students locate places of interest on
Biblical maps in New Testament



Mr. Andersen helps student to solve
equations in algebra



Students learn how to prune trees in
agriculture class



Freshman girls learn to make their own
clothes in home economics



FIRST SEMESTER P.S.S.A. OFFICERS:
 Ronald Cople, Carol Vitelle, John
 Simpson, Jean Fry, Adelle Kitto,
 Marlene Lang, Mary Lou Stewart,
 John Gepford, Charles Gaede



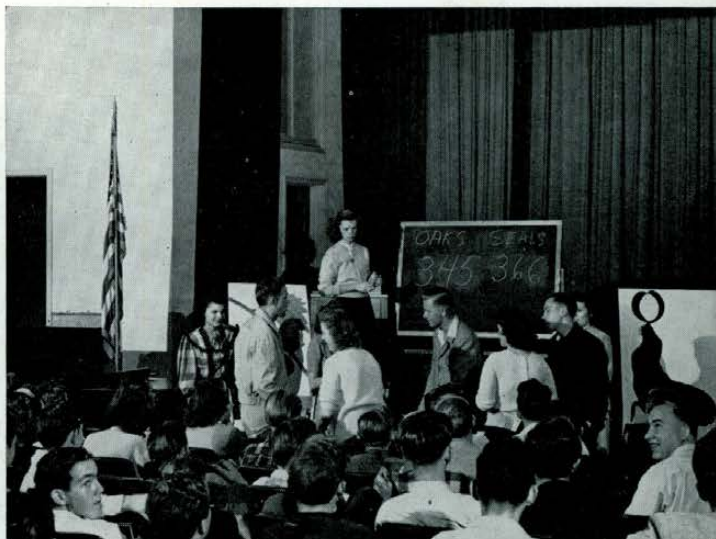
Santa and helpers distribute Christmas
 gifts at P.S.S.A. party



First semester president:
 BUD JENKINS

P.
 S.

First semester Chroniclette staff:
 Betty Stearns, Elaine Jenkins, Maynard Christian



Students rush to turn in last-minute
 Chronicle subscriptions

Second semester P.S.S.A. officers:
Willadel Gerrans, Billie Friesen,
Joan Simpson, Robin Smith, Vir-
ginia Christensen, Merle Harness,
Elaine Jenkins, Rosemary Wilson



S.

A.



Second semester president:
GENE HUNTER

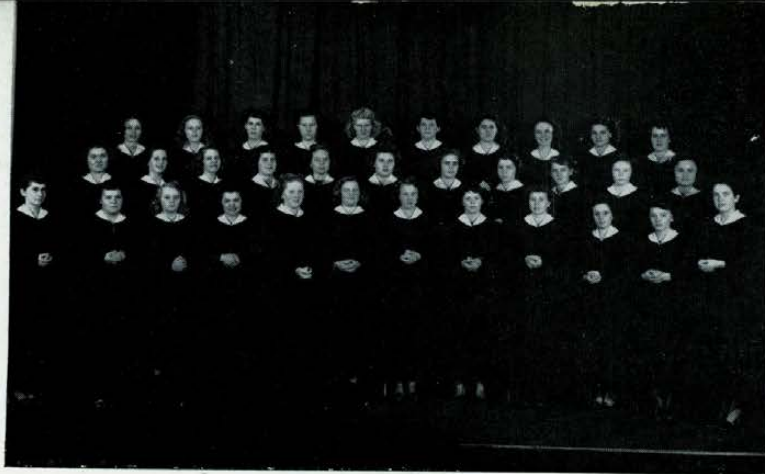


Students give international relations
program in Chapel

Second semester Chroniclette staff:
Betty Landstrom, Annalie Messer, Albert Watson



Window Tree staff:
Joan Simpson, Carol Shafer, Ione Klinger, Dorothy Green,
Gene Hunter, Allyce Moreno



Girls' Glee Club vocalizing with Betty Andrews directing and Marjorie Stemm accompanying



Marjorie Stemm drilling a piano student during the lesson period

MUSIC



Members of the Academy Chorus rehearsing under the direction of Elder Paul Campbell, with Mrs. Campbell at the piano



Betty Andrews, Academy voice instructor, giving a lesson to Dorothy Willey

Band practice under the direction of John J. Hafner



Rosemary and Willodel striving for jump-
ball in girls' gym class



Boys organize basketball game during play
period



Teachers of Tomorrow wrap packages of
books for schools in the Philippines



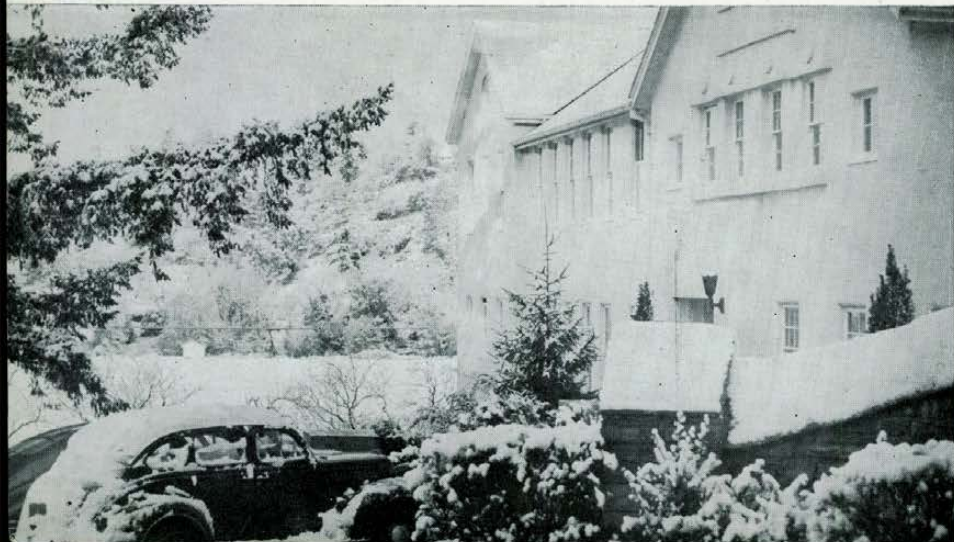
Aeronautics Club display model airplanes
they have made



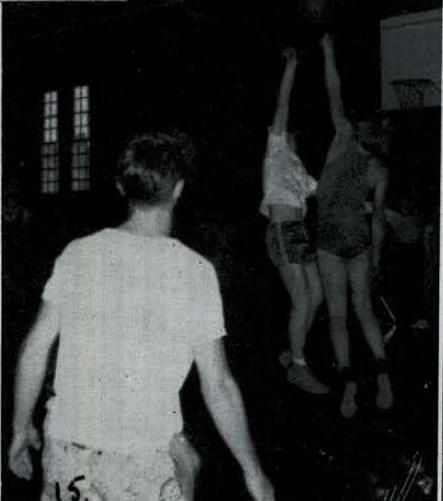
First and second semester Academy Sabbath
School officers



Seniors, dressed in their class colors, end
presentation by singing class song



McKibbin Hall blanketed with snow



1. Additional adornment.
 2. Happy, Lillie Mae?
 3. Just out for a ride.
 4. Lunch time.
 5. Back from an over-night sleep-out
 6. Freshman's pastime.

7. See someone?
 8. A penny for your thoughts?
 9. Just waiting.
 10. Relaxing after the game.
 11. Cousins.
 12. Taste good, Chucky?

13. Don't lean too hard.
 14. Going somewhere?
 15. Muscles!
 16. Two sophomores.
 17. Big feet, Eh, Robin!



1. Primping after a ride.
 2. Peek O'Boo! Nancy.
 3. Don't work too hard.
 4. What's the matter, Jeanie?
 5. Car troubles?
 6. I want to see too!

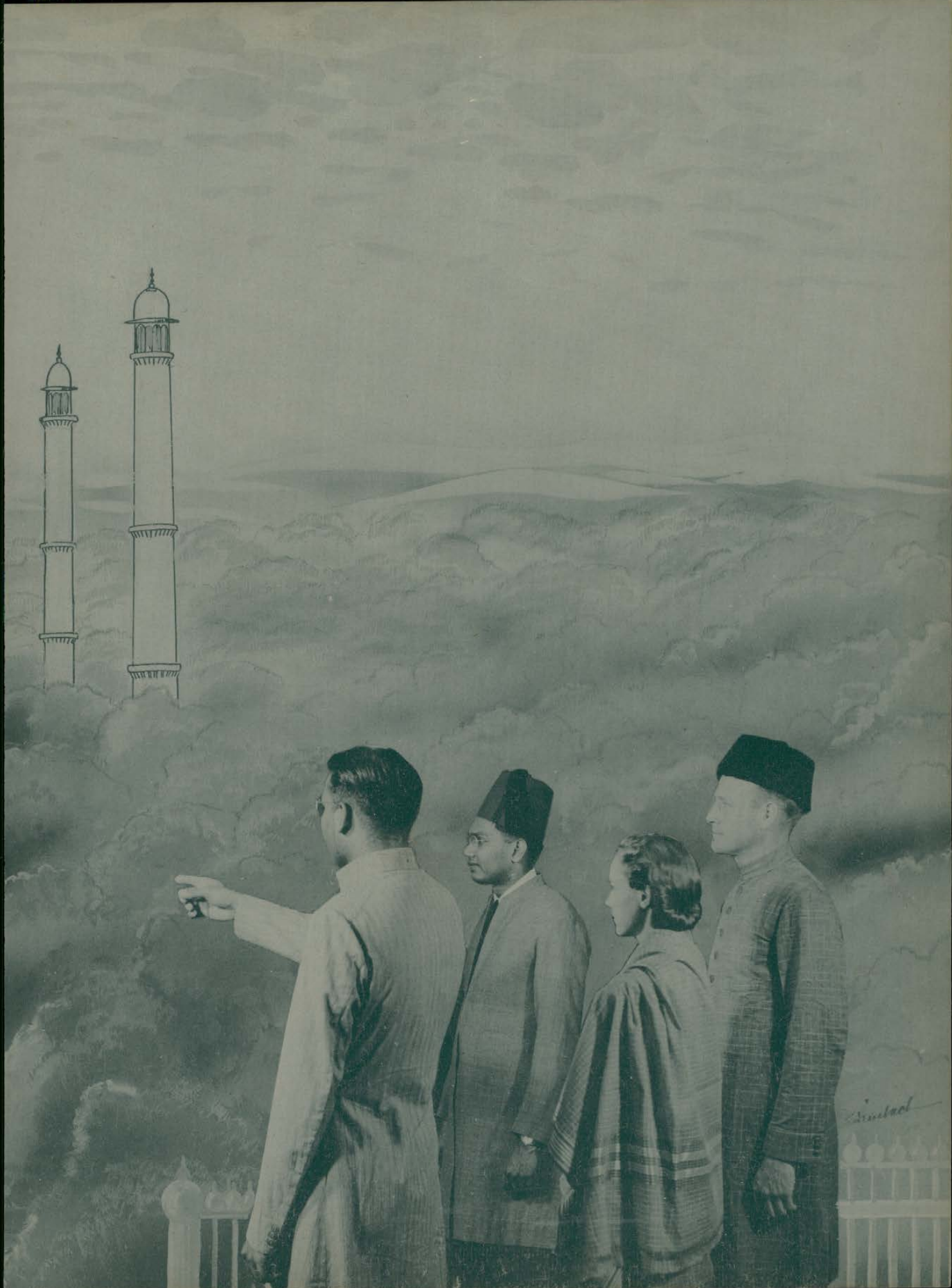
7. Can't you read, Della?
 8. Smile pretty, Andrevva.
 9. It must have been funny!
 10. Pretty flashy!
 11. Wash it good, Jim.


12. New era.
 13. Just a little gossip.
 14. Faculty moon!
 15. Almost twins.
 16. The "Oaks" won that game.




Alumni







JUDSON and Charles Thomas view the Taj Mahal with PUC alumni Shirley and Duane Johnson, representing the spirit of alumni in active mission service. Hundreds of little lights burn for these and other workers on the mission map at the home station where they were trained. And whenever the mellow tones of the old Healdsburg bell call worshippers together, prayers for these valiant missionaries ascend to the God of us all.





A. G. Maxwell, new president 1948-1949, accepts gavel from T. H. Jemison

Alumni Association

It is almost thirty-nine years since the dedicatory exercises of "Pacific College" were held on September 29, 1909. During these years more than 1500 men and women have graduated from the various departments of the College and scattered to every corner of the world.

Our campus has changed a great deal since the first college student graduated in 1912, but our aim is still the same—to prepare energetic men and women to be such excellent teachers and examples of righteousness by faith that the second coming of Christ may be no longer delayed.

The Alumni Association salutes the class of 1948 and invites them to join the company of those who have already dedicated their lives to such endeavor.

12th Annual Homecoming

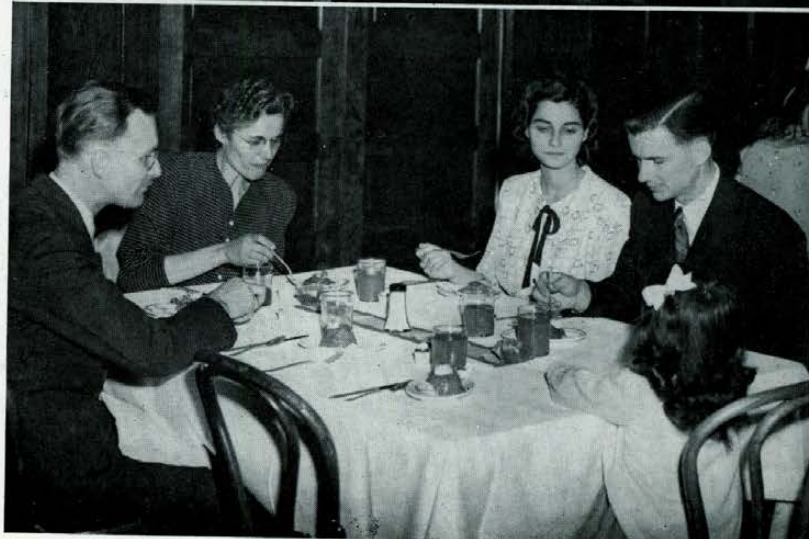


Alumni Members are registered by Professor Maurice Mathisen, Class of '38.

The John Hartmans (Class of '35 and '36) on furlough from South America, discuss experiences with Harley Boehm.

Many pause to hear Wallace Newton, professor emeritus, recount early-day experiences.

Newly-elected President A. G. Maxwell (Class of '43) and out-going President T. H. Jemison (Class of '39) enjoy the Alumni banquet with their families.



Custodian Jack E. Craver,
Class of '37 at the
Alumni map



"A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." In like manner Pacific Union College atop Howell Mountain will be a light piercing to the dark corners of earth as long as Alumni heed the command, "Go ye into all the world." Hundreds of its graduates have served and are serving in every part of the earth.

The map-lighting ceremony at the Alumni Homecoming is one of the thrilling moments of the school year. A new light, representing his mission station on the map, bursts into brilliance as the name of each new missionary is read. Of the thirty-six appointees who have left the United States since the last ceremony, fifteen went to the Far Eastern Division. Five others went to China. Into Central Africa went six more. India, Burma, and Ceylon received four workers, Central America, three; South America, two; and Australia, one.

Former Student Association President George Jenson
(Class of '47) and his wife visit with friends

Acquaintances of the Class of '28 are renewed at the
Alumni banquet



Mexico

As treasurer and auditor of the Mexican Union Mission, Kenneth Emmerson, 1938, travels extensively, often by air. He and his wife, formerly Dorothy Ayers, 1935, are enjoying their work in Mexico.



Cuba

Charles Taylor, 1943, his wife, formerly June Hulbert, and their son David send these snaps from Colegio Adventista de las Antillas in Cuba. The Joseph Bates Observatory was inspired by and patterned after our own Newton Observatory. The aerial view shows a part of the school.



Burma

Leonard Hare (1944) and his wife, formerly Esther Borrowdale (1942), are now co-workers with Ivan (1940) and Phyllis (1942) Borrowdale-Higgins, who have recently joined them in the Burma field.

China

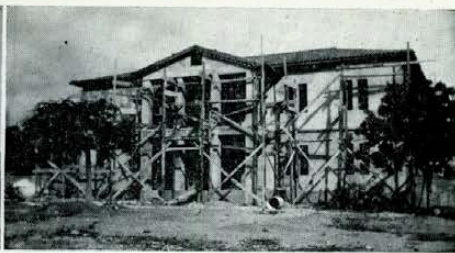
Bill (1943) and Virginia Hilliard and their children, Voncile and Billy, are now in Shanghai. They are helping in a special evangelistic campaign in China where over one hundred efforts are being carried on this spring and summer.



Africa

Kenneth (1939) and Ruth Phillips, and Ivan (1939), Lorraine and Ivalaine Crowder are all at the Malamulo Mission Training School. Shown in the accompanying photographs are the Administration Building, and the Operating Room, Offices, Pharmacy, and Laboratory at the Malamulo Mission Hospital.





Jamaica

Ruth Mitchell (1944) presents a recent class of freshman nurses following the capping exercise—good proof of the active medical work being carried on at the Andrews Memorial Hospital. The companion picture points out explicitly the needs of the field—more money to complete the hospital unit.

Indo-China

Lester Storz (1944) is shown here with his wife and son Donald Ray. The other picture is of a typical portable restaurant roaming the streets of Saigon.



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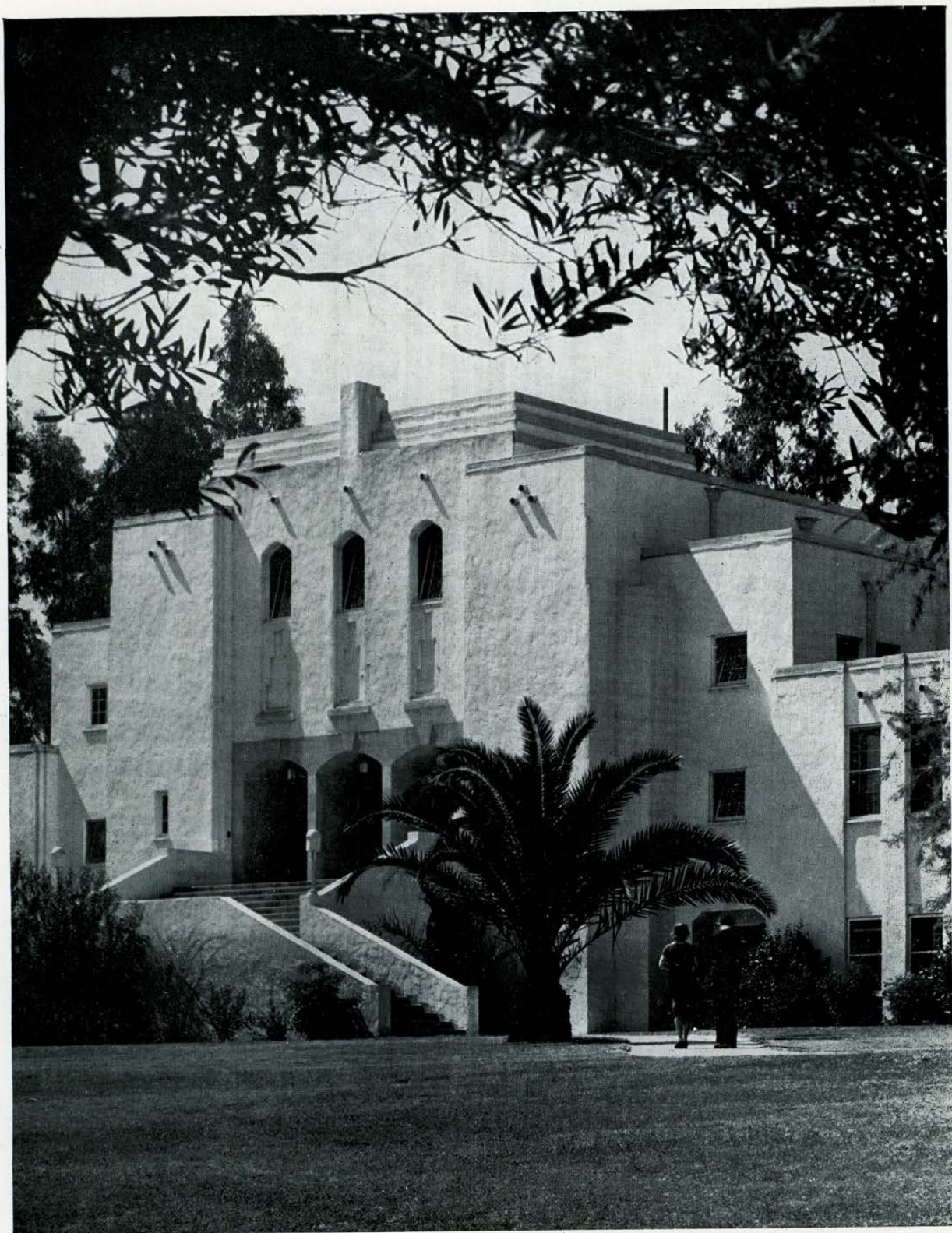
Elder R. A. Hayden, who has recently become Bible teacher in the Inca Union Training School at Lima, is here shown baptizing a believer in the Amazon River near Iquitos, Peru. Two of their children, Jack and Carolyn, are with the Haydens. The eldest son, Richard, is at Laurelwood.



India

Working in this field at Vincent Hill College, Mussoorie, India, are Milton (1945) and Muriel McHenry (1945) Ivor (1942) and Clarice Woodward. Of particular interest is the family group picture because it portrays a complete family reunion in the mission field. Pastor W. Hume McHenry and all his children are shown upon the arrival of his third son for mission service. All three sons are graduates of Pacific Union College—William (1939), Winston (1944) and Milton (1945).





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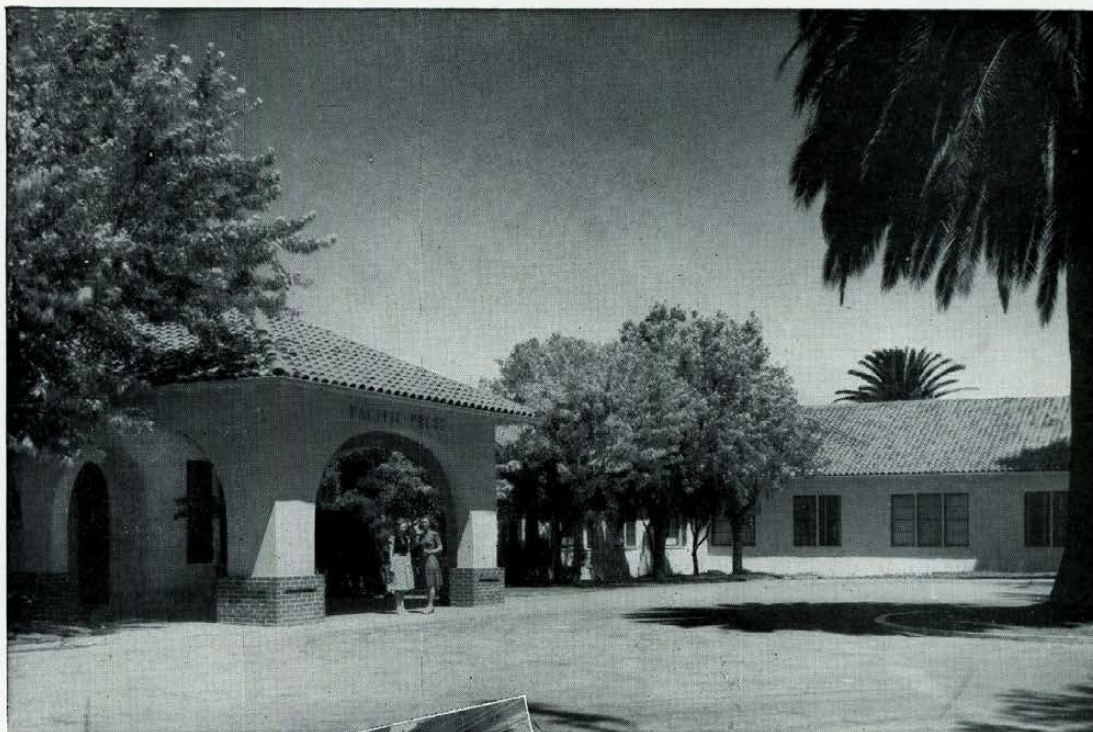
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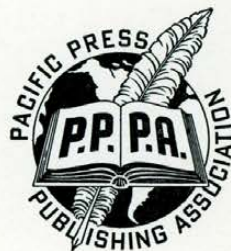
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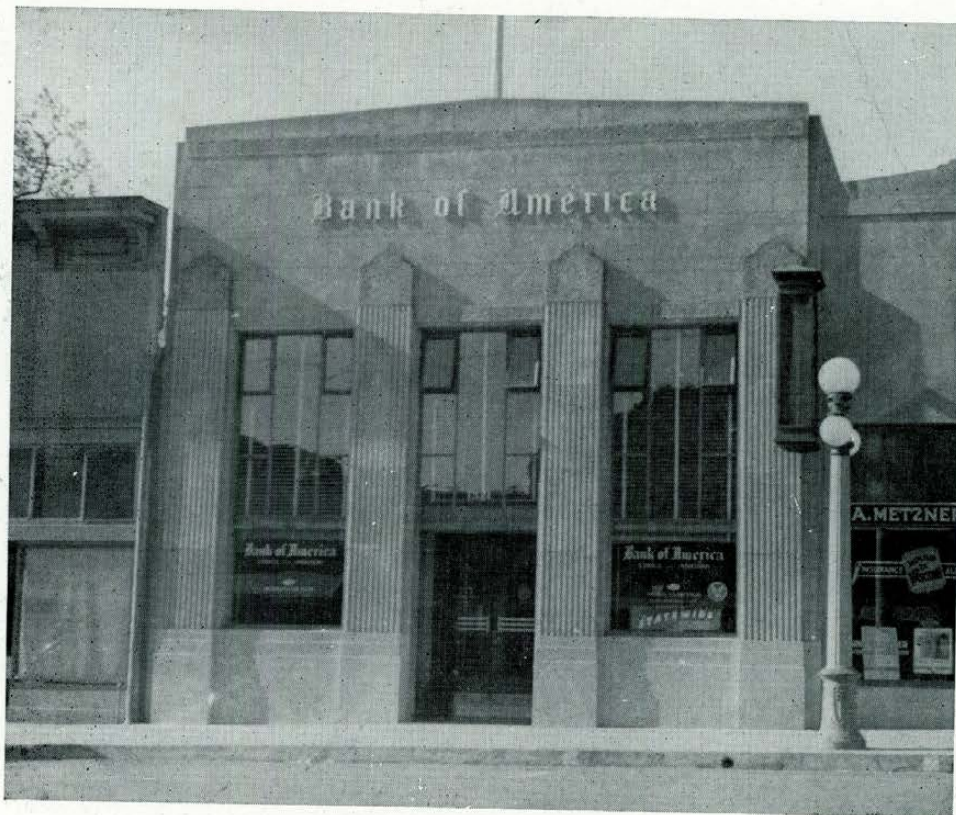
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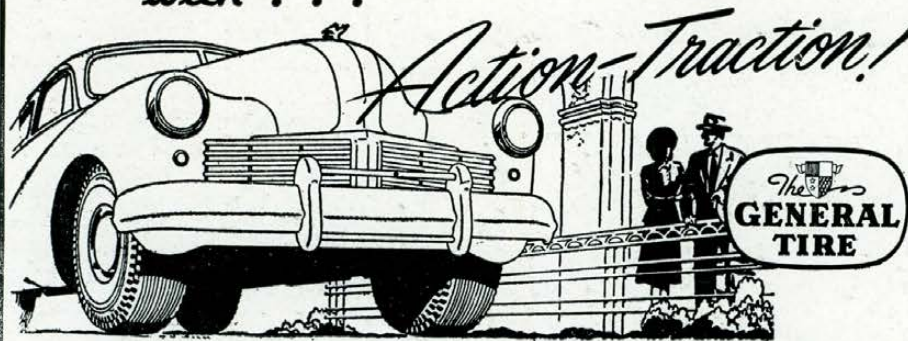
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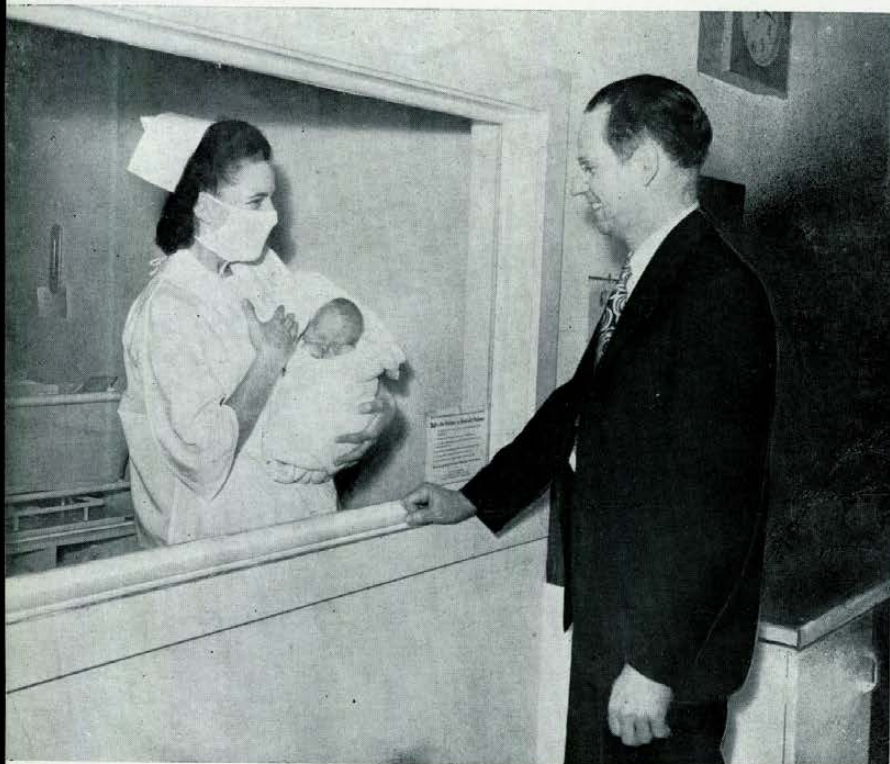
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- ENGEN, GUNNAR. Norway. Drammens Middelskole. Major: English. Minor: Secondary Education. Editor *Skolespeilet*, Onsrud M. Skole, '39-'40. Vice President, Student Association, O.M.S., '40-'41. Assistant Superintendent, Sabbath School, O.M.S., '39-'40.

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- ENRIGHT, MERRILL LEWIS. California. Pacific Union College Preparatory School. Major: Theology. A Cappella Choir, '44-'47. Advertising Manager, *Campus Chronicle*, '44-'45. Sabbath School Teacher, '44-'45. Sergeant at Arms, Men of Grainger, '45. Advertising Manager, *DIAGENES LANTERN*, '46. President, Ministerial Fellowship, '46. Prayer Band Leader, '46-'48. Pastor, Men of Grainger, '47. Alumni Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '47. President, Hawaiian Club, '47. Manager, *DIAGENES LANTERN* Program, '48.
- ESTEY, LUTHEA ELEONORE. California. Armona Union Academy. Major: Nursing Education.
- FAAS, G. C. Germany. Seminary Marienhohe Darmstadt. Major: Ministerial. Leader, Colporteur Band, S.M.D.
- FESSLER, HELEN M. Illinois. Mountain View Union Academy. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: Home Economics, History. Sabbath School Teacher, '46. Prayer Band Leader, '47-'48. Assistant Secretary, Angwin Chamber of Commerce, '48.
- FOLLETT, ALDEN WESLEY. Kansas. Buhler Rural High School. Major: English. Minor: French. President, Pacific Union College Concert Band, '46-'47.
- FRANCISCO, HAZEL. Oregon. Siuslow Union High School. Major: Nursing Education.
- FRIDLEY, JACK B. California. Lodi Academy. Major: Biblical Languages. Minor: Religion. Chaplain, Veterans Organization, '45.
- GRIGNON, DOUGLAS. California. Lodi Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry.
- GROVE, IRENE M. California. Eagle Rock High School. Major: Nursing Education. Sabbath School Teacher, La Sierra College, '35-'37. Prayer Band Leader, L.S.C., '36-'37. Secretary, Spotter's Club, '48.
- GUILD, EDITH ANN. Arizona. La Sierra College Academy. Major: Secondary Education. Minor: English.
- HAMER, JUSTIN C. California. San Diego Academy. Major: Chemistry. Minor: German. Assistant Sabbath School Teacher, '47.
- HANSON, CHARLES. California. Laurelwood Academy. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: History, Religion.
- HAY, CONRAD BENNETT. California. Lodi Academy. Major: English. Minor: Secondary Education. Walla Walla College, '37-'40. Managing Editor, *Collegian*, W.W.C., '39-'40. President, Shutter Club, '46, '47. President, Veterans Organization, '47.
- HO, DUANE PING-DUAN. China. China Training Institute, B.A., '43. Major: Secondary Education. Minor: Bible.
- HORNER, ROBERT. California. Glendale High School. Major: Chemistry. Minor: Biology. Sentinel, Men of Grainger, '46.
- HWANG, JOSEPH RUYU. China. China Training Institute, B.A., '43. Major: Business Administration. Minor: Secondary Education. Sabbath School Teacher, '47. Secretary, Chinese Students Association, '47-'48. Chairman, Auditing Committee, Men of Grainger, '48. President, Business Club, '48. Treasurer, Class of '48.
- ISHII, MILDRED T. Hawaii. Gardena High School. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: Secretarial Science, Home Economics.
- JONES, RALPH LEWELLYN. California. Mountain View Union Academy. Majors: History, Business Administration. Minor: Bible. Make-up Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '42, '46. Scribe, Men of Grainger, '46. President, Men of Grainger, '46. Sabbath School Teacher, '46-'47. Prayer Band Leader, '46-'47. Editor, *DIAGENES LANTERN*, '47. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '46, '47. Associate Leader, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47. Chairman, Student Association Nominating Committee, '47-'48. President, Class of '48.
- KRAFT, ED. Japan. Arizona Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry.
- KUHLMAN, GEORGIA E. California. Champion Academy. Major: Nursing Education.
- KUSUHARA, MIYOKO. Hawaii. Hawaiian Mission Academy. Major: English. Minor: French. Publicity Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47-'48. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47. Associate Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '48. Secretary, Silverado Club, '48.
- LEWIS, CHARLES. California. La Sierra Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry. President, German Club, La Sierra College, '42.
- LINK, MARILYN. California. Lodi Academy. Major: Secretarial Science. Minor: Secondary Education. Secretary-Treasurer, Business Club, '47. Prayer Band Leader, '45-'46, '47-'48. Vice President, Business Club, '48.

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- LUCHESSA, PANSY. California. Pacific Union College Preparatory School. Major: Nursing Education. Leader, Missionary Volunteer Society, St. Helena Sanitarium School of Nursing, '44-'45.
- LUDE, ELIZABETH HELEN. Colorado. Collbran Union High School. Major: Nursing Education. President, Junior Class, Loma Linda School of Nursing, '38. President, Senior Class, Loma Linda School of Nursing, '39. Prayer Band Leader, '47-'48.
- LYAU, VERA. Hawaii. Hawaiian Mission Academy. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: Home Economics, Music. Chairman, Spiritual Committee, Hawaiian Missionary Academy Advanced Training School, '45. Sabbath School Teacher, '46. Vice President, Chinese Students Association, '47-'48.
- MAXSON, GLEN ELWYN. Argentina. Chillan Training School. Major: Religion. Minor: Secondary Education. Parliamentarian, Veterans Organization, '46. Vice President, Ministerial Fellowship, '48.
- MAXSON, VEDA BARRETT. California. Auburn Academy. Major: Home Economics. Minor: Music. Prayer Band Leader, '45-'47.
- MILLER, DONALD H. Oregon. Baker High School. Major: Theology. Minor: History. A Cappella Choir, Walla Walla College, '37. Mayor, Veteran Heights, '46.
- MURRAY, VIRGINIA. California. Taft Union High School. Major: Theology. Minor: History. Sabbath School Teacher, '44-'46. Prayer Band Leader, '44-'46. Reporter, *Campus Chronicle*, '44. Copy Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '44. Associate Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '44. Secretary, Ministerial Fellowship, '45. Assistant Superintendent, Sabbath School, '45. Make-up Editor, *DIOGENES LANTERN*, '46. Vice President, Youth Temperance Council, '47. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '45, '46, '47.
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- NELSON, PAUL W. California. Mountain View Union Academy. Major: Theology. Prayer Band Leader, '46-'48. Parliamentarian, Men of Grainger, '47. Publicity Secretary, Ministerial Fellowship, '47. Associate Superintendent, Sabbath School, '47. Chairman, *Campus Chronicle* Victory Banquet, '48. President, Ministerial Fellowship, '48. Pastor, Class of '48.
- NIXON, ESTHER. California. Enterprise Academy. Major: Music Education. Minor: Secretarial Science. A Cappella Choir, '43-'48. Director, All Girl Choir, '44-'48. Prayer Band Leader, '44-'48. Sabbath School Teacher, '45. Vice President, Fine Arts Guild, '46. President, Women of Graf, '47. Secretary Sabbath School, '47-'48.
- PARISH, ALBERTA. Maryland. Shenandoah Valley Academy. Major: Nursing Education. President, Philomena Club, '47.
- PARSONS, JAMES C. New York. Midwood High School. Major: Biology. Minors: English, Chemistry. Reporter, *Campus Chronicle*, '43. Feature Writer, *Campus Chronicle*, '44, '46, '47. Make-up Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '46-'47. Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '47-'48. President, Men of Grainger, '47. Secretary, Veterans Organization, '46-'47. Publicity Secretary, Debate Club, '47. Sabbath School Teacher, '48. President, Silverado Club, '48. Chairman, Social Committee, Class of '48.
- PERRIN, ROY E. Missouri. Champion Academy. Major: Bible. Minor: Greek. Sabbath School Teacher, '46-'47. Vice President, Ministerial Fellowship, '47.
- POTTERTON, RALPH E. California. Modesto Union Academy. Major: Industrial Arts. Minor: Secondary Education.
- POWERS, BETH. California. Golden Gate Academy. Major: Secretarial Science. Minor: Education. Vice President, Business Club, '45. Vice President, Kappa Gamma, Walla Walla College, '47. Secretary, Sabbath School, W.W.C., '47. Secretary, Business Club, '48.
- PRICE, THIRZA JANIE. Texas. Fort Worth Central High School. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: History, Biology.
- REICHARD, JAMES W. California. La Sierra Academy. Major: Religion. Minors: History, Chemistry, Biology, Industrial Arts. Assistant Leader, Sabbath School, '46.
- RICH, ELLIS RAY. Wyoming. Armona Union Academy. Major: Theology. Assistant Leader, Publishing Evangelists, '45-'46. Treasurer, Men of Grainger, '45. Treasurer, Fine Arts Guild, '46. Vice President, Angwin Chamber of Commerce, '47-'48.
- RITZ, ROBERT. California. Modesto Union Academy. Major: Business Administration. Minor: Industrial Arts. President, Business Club, '47.
- ROBERSON, DOROTHY JEANNE. California. Loma Linda Academy. Major: Secretarial Science. Minor: English. Vice President, Business Club, La Sierra College, '41. Vice President, Arts and Letters Guild, L.S.C., '42. Secretary, *Mountain Ash*, Walla Walla College, '44. Prayer Band Leader, '46-'48. Secretary, Women of Graf, '47. General Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47-'48. Secretary, Debate Club, '48. Class Editor, *DIOGENES LANTERN*, '48.

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- ROTH, ARIEL A. Switzerland. Loma Linda Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry. Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47. Treasurer, Bible Research Forum, '47. Treasurer, Biology Club, '47. President, Biology Club, '48.
- ROUSE, WAYNE. Montana. Mt. Ellis Academy. Major: Music. Minor: Religion. A Cappella Choir, '40-'42, '46-'48. President, Men of Grainger, '46. Side Leader, *Campus Chronicle* Campaign, '46. President, Fine Arts Guild, '46. President, Fine Arts Guild, '47. Vice President, Bible Research Forum, '47. Prayer Band Leader, '48.
- SACKETT, E. MARGARET. Oregon. Mountain View Union Academy. Major: Elementary Education. Minors: Home Economics, Music. Assistant Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, '43. Prayer Band Leader, '47-'48. Sabbath School Teacher, '47-'48.
- SHIDLER, JOE. Colorado. Enterprise Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry. Sabbath School Teacher, '47.
- SMITH, CHILES J. California. Taft Union High School. Major: Business Administration. Minor: Industrial Arts. President, Business Club, '48.
- SMITH, E. KENNETH. California. Anderson Union High School. Major: History. Minor: Secondary Education. Assistant Secretary, Sabbath School, '41. Scribe, Men of Grainger, '42. Chaplain, Veteran Heights, '46. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47. Editor, *DIOGENES LANTERN*, '48.
- STEWART, ARLYN D. California. Fremont High School. Majors: Religion, Biblical Languages. Vice President, Irwin Fellowship, '46. President, Angwin Chamber of Commerce, '47. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47. President, Ministerial Fellowship, '48.
- STUMP, MELVIN E. California. Laurelwood Academy. Major: Biology. Minor: Secondary Education. Science Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '46. Vice President, Biology Club, '47.
- TIHUS, LESLIE. California. Strathmore Union High School. Major: Industrial Arts.
- THOMPSON, VIRGINIA CAROL. California. Walla Walla College Academy. Major: Nursing Education. Sabbath School Teacher, '46.
- TRACY, ALMA. California. Boulder High School. Major: Nursing Education.
- VAN SCHUPHOVEN, FELICE. South America. Bishops High School. Major: Spanish. Minor: English. President, Spanish Club, '47.
- WALLACE, LYLE MARIE. North Carolina. Asheville Agricultural School. Major: Home Economics. Minors: History, English. Secretary, Modern Language Club, Southern Missionary College, '43. Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, S.M.C., '45. Class Editor, *Scroll*, S.M.C., '45. Secretary, Missionary Volunteer Society, '46. President, Colhecon Club, '46. Secretary, Sabbath School, '47. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '46, '47. Literary Editor *DIOGENES LANTERN*, '48. Secretary, Class of '48. President, Women of Graf, '48.
- WEST, ROGER. Colorado. Golden Gate Academy. Major: Theology. Assistant Leader, Sabbath School, '47. Assistant Leader, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47. Prayer Band Leader, '47-'48.
- WHITE, MAJOR. Oklahoma. Lynwood Academy. Major: Theology. Prayer Band Leader, '44-'48. Vice President, Ministerial Fellowship, '47. Chaplain, Men of Grainger, '47. Parliamentarian, Men of Grainger, '47. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47.
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- WOOD, ROBERT LANNES. Arizona. Phoenix Union High School. Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry. Medical Seminar Leader, '46, '47. Publicity Secretary, Science Club, '46. Scribe, Men of Grainger, '46. Parliamentarian, Angwin Junior Chamber of Commerce, '46. Assistant Leader, Comrades of the Master, '47-'48. Parliamentarian, Veterans Organization, '47. Vice President, Hawaiian Club, '47. Vice President, Bible Research Forum, '47. News Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '47. Advertising Manager, *Campus Chronicle*, '47-'48. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47. President, Bible Research Forum, '48.
- YOUNG, JOYCE SHIRLEY. Florida. Miami Technical High School. Major: Secondary Education. Minors: Spanish, Religion. Secretary, Future Teachers of America, Southern Missionary College, '45. President, Dasawakita Club, S.M.C., '45. Associate Leader, Spirit of Missions, S.M.C., '45. Associate Leader, Missionary Volunteer Society, S.M.C., '45. Associate Editor, *Southern Memories*, S.M.C., '46. A Cappella Choir, S.M.C., '45-'46. Honors Diploma, S.M.C., '46. Secretary, International Relations Club, '46. Copy Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '46-'47. A Cappella Choir, '46-'48. Associate Leader, Sabbath School, '47. Vice President, Women of Graf, '47. Vice President, Junior Class, '47. Secretary-Treasurer, Irwin Fellowship, '47. Associate Editor, *Campus Chronicle*, '47. Assistant Leader, Master Comrade Band, '47. Assistant Leader, Missionary Volunteer Society, '47. Vice President, Class of '48. Secretary, Constitutional Revision Committee, '48. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, '47. Prayer Band Leader, '46-'48.

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Anderson, Beverly	707 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif.	101, 118
Anderson, Hollis	Angwin, Calif.	83
Anderson, Keith	707 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif.	84
Anderson, Martin	Angwin, Calif.	
Anderson, Rosemary	Arlington, Arizona	42, 92, 102
Andrews, Betty	Angwin, Calif.	50, 101, 113, 114, 121
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Baker, Herbert	Angwin, Calif.	77
Baldwin, Dalton	Lodi Academy, Lodi, Calif.	50, 84, 101
Baldwin, Melva	Lodi Academy, Lodi, Calif.	101, 119, 121
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Beach, Jo Ray	65 Muristrasse, Bern, Switzerland	42, 44, 46, 84, 112
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Beaman, Willard	Angwin, Calif.	112
Bean, Marjorie	Angwin, Calif.	51
Bean, Norman	Angwin, Calif.	84
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Becker, Robert L.	Veteran Heights, Angwin, Calif.	16, 52, 111
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Belknap, Lydian	Veteran Heights, Angwin, Calif.	77, 125
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Cortner, Bill	Angwin, Calif.	85
Corwin, Duane	Milo, Oregon	
Corwin, Glenn	Milo, Oregon	85
Corwin, Milton	Milo, Oregon	85
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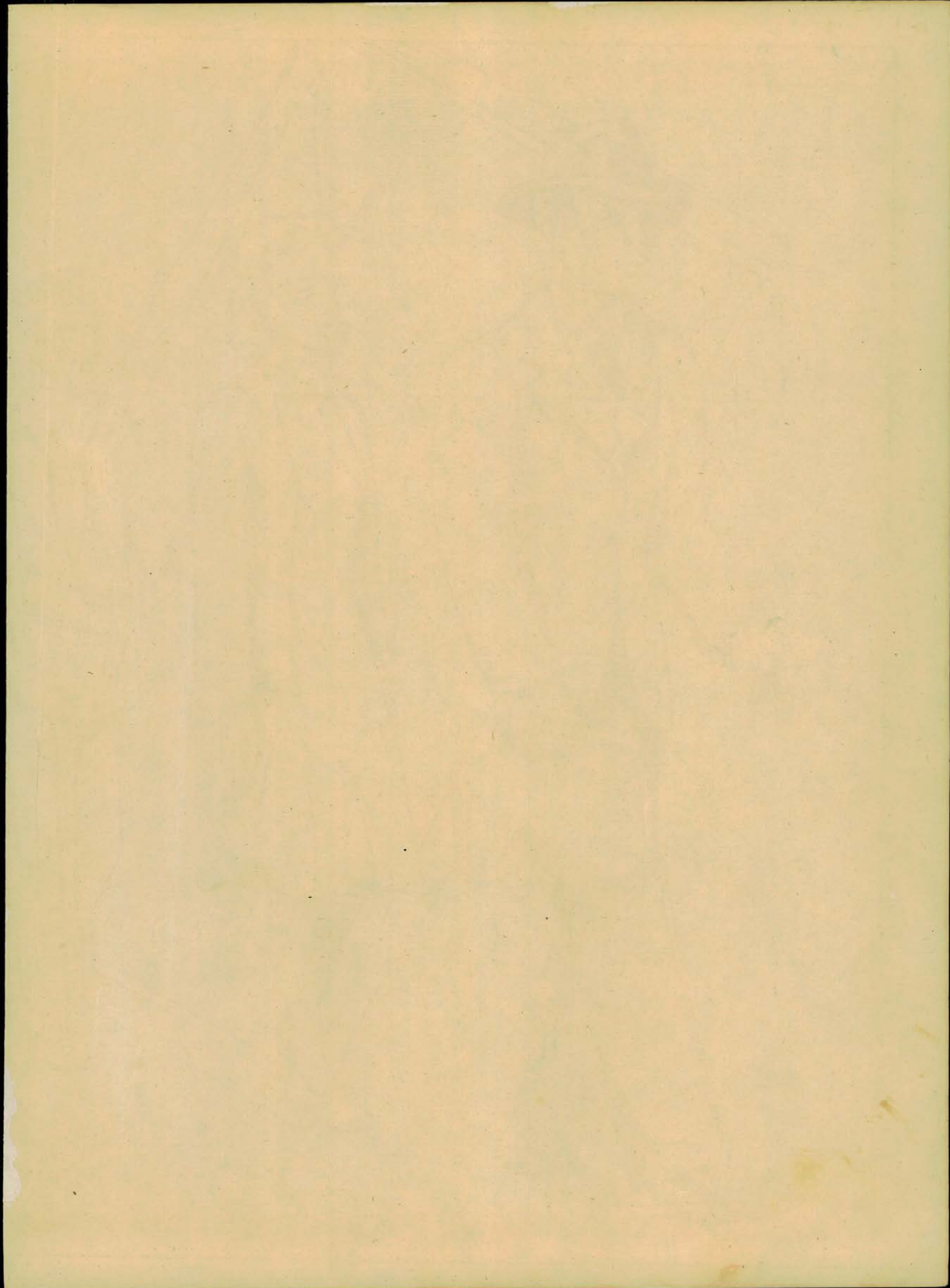
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