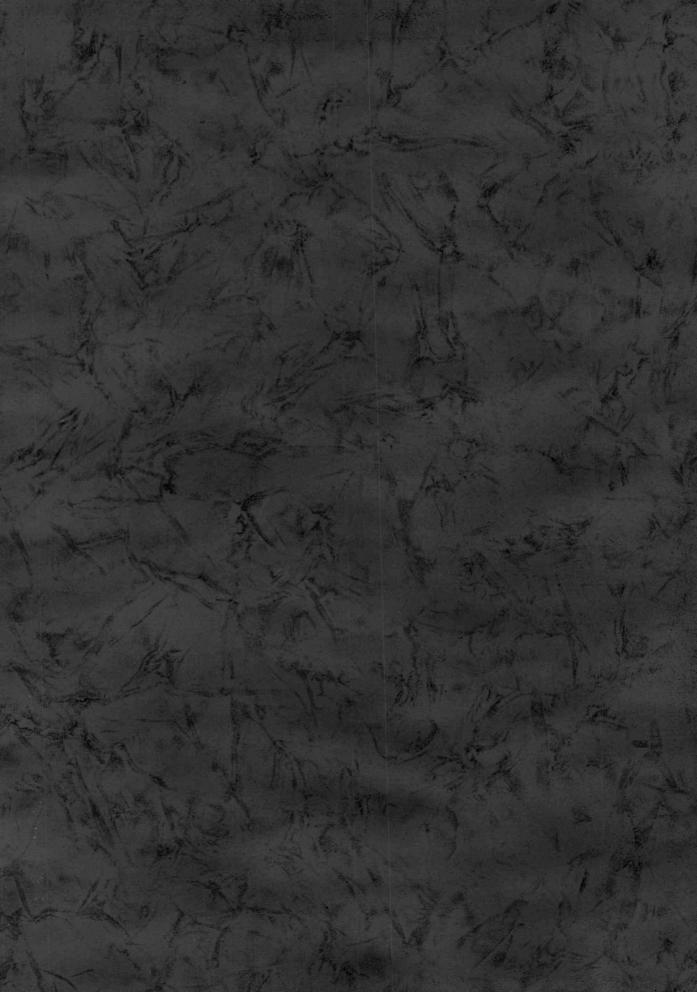




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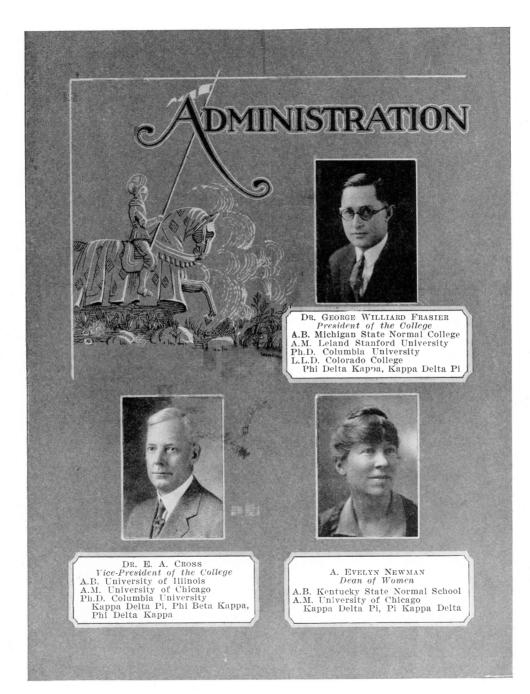


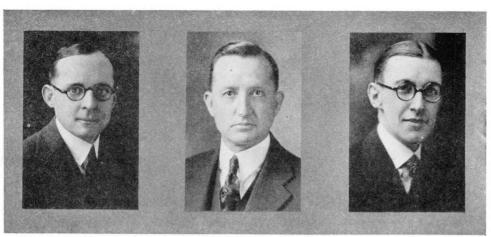
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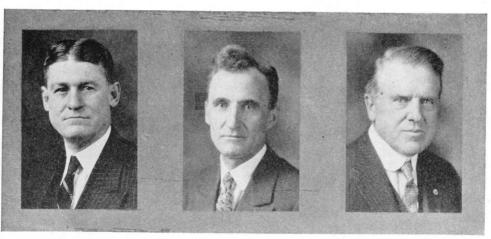
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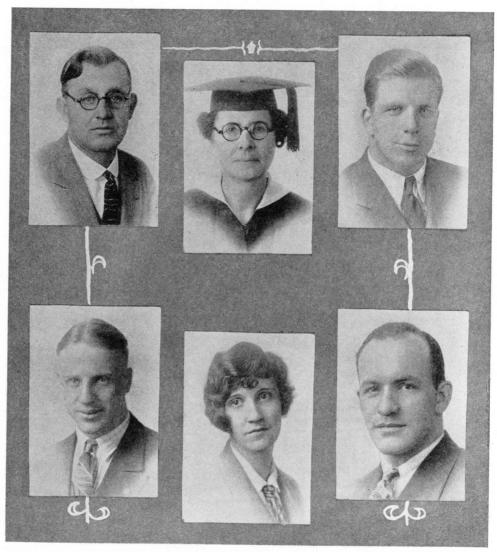


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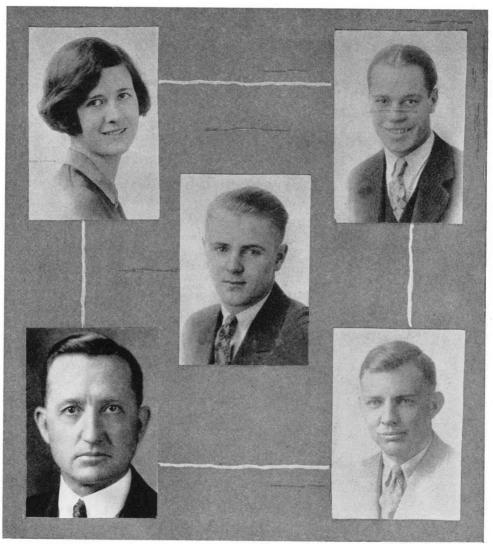
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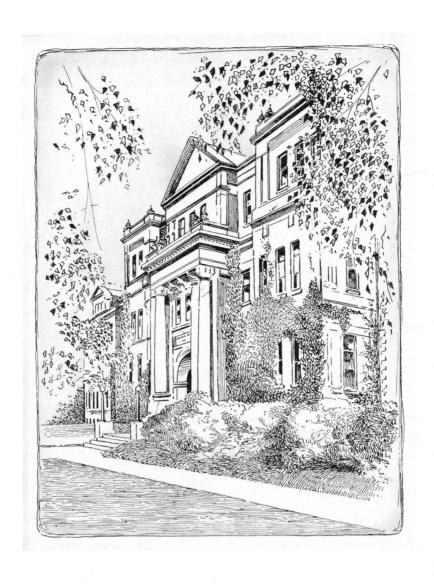
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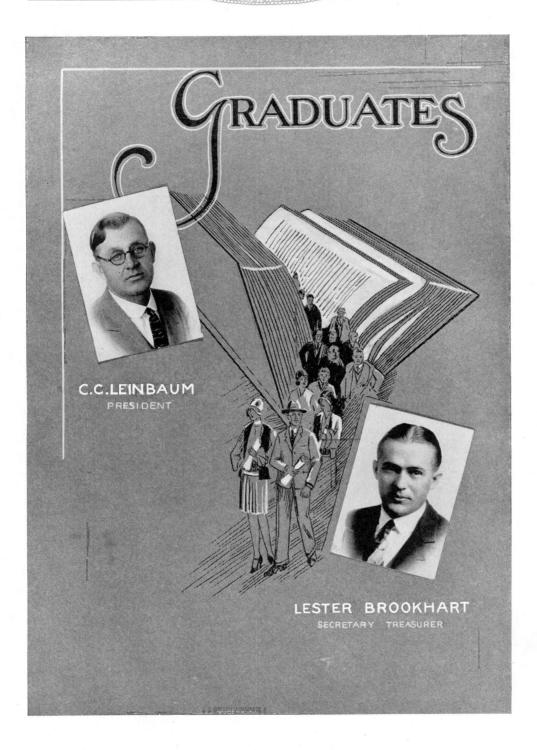
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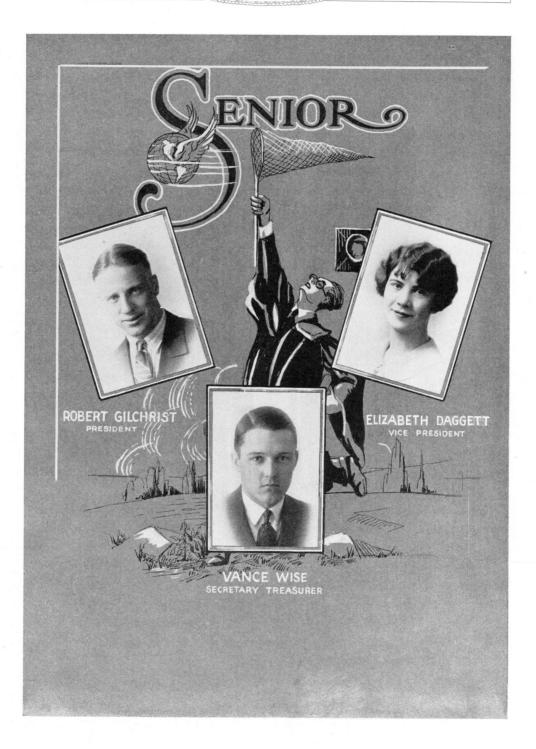




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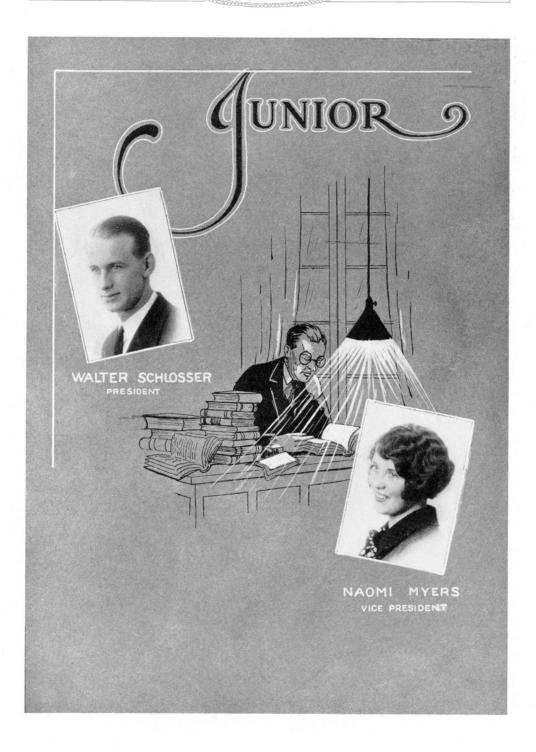


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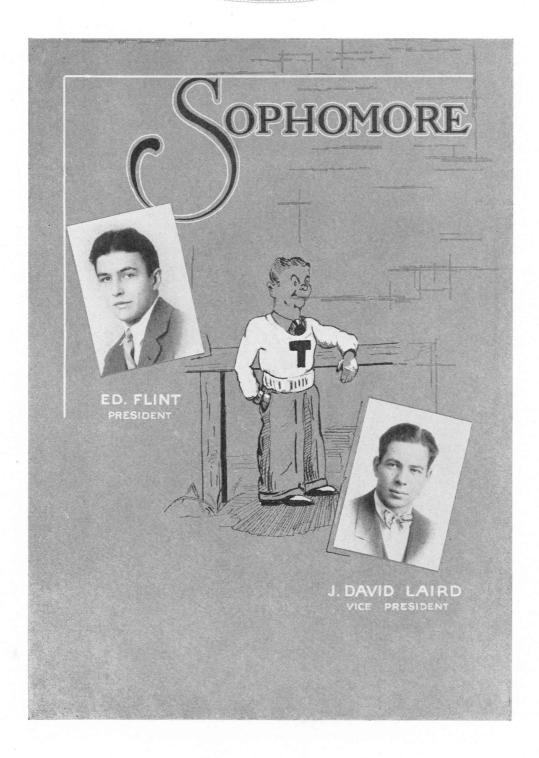
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HARCOURT, ESMESedalia Primary	Hayes, Yvonne





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HILL, BEULAHLittleton Junior High	Houston, DaVerne
Hilton, GertrudeFt. Morgan Intermediate	Howard, Pauline





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Huggins, Charles	ISRAEL, MABEL
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Lewis, Mildred C	Logan, Lelia
LIDDLE, AGNES	LORAH, RALPH
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Lyons, Florence	
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MEHL, RACHEL	Moore, T. FSterling Junior High
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Monnahan, KatherineDeertrail Primary Primary Club Newman Club, Corresponding Secy. Montgomery, LuellaLafayette Home Economics Delta Sigma Epsilon	Morse, Mabel





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SLOAN, LENA	Spencer, Margaret LGreeley Intermediate History
SMARTT, MARGARET	STALCUP, VITAJulesburg Junior High





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Steffins, Edith...........Peterson, Iowa Kindergarten-Primary

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Stein, Pauline.....PuebloIntermediate

Stenson, Edith A......Yuma Junior High

W. A. A. P. E. A. Y. W. C. A.

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Intermediate

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Mathematics Club

Stevenson, Marguerite. Colorado Springs Kindergarten-Primary Delta Sigma Epsilon

Stewart, Katherine....Scottsbluff, Nebr.
Intermediate

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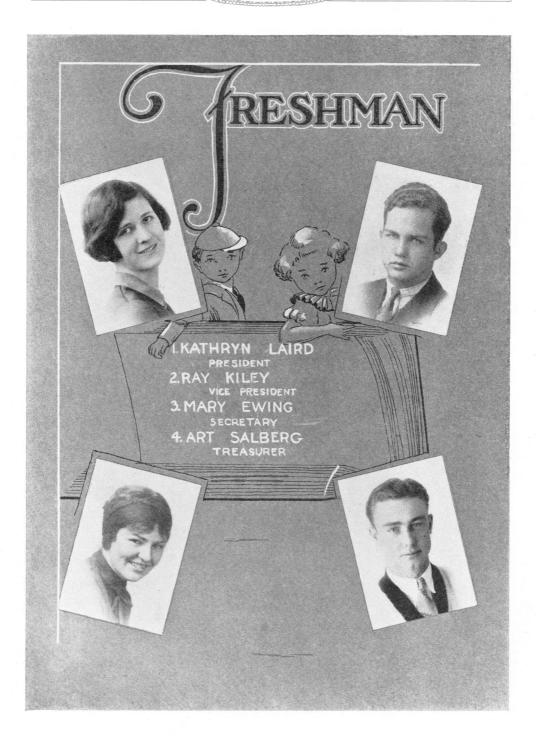
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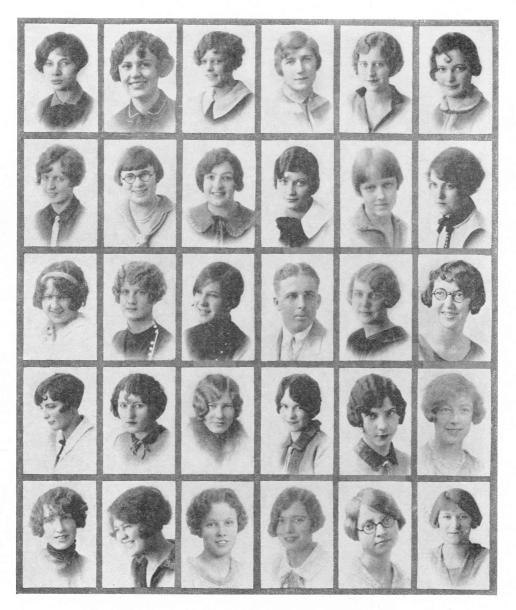
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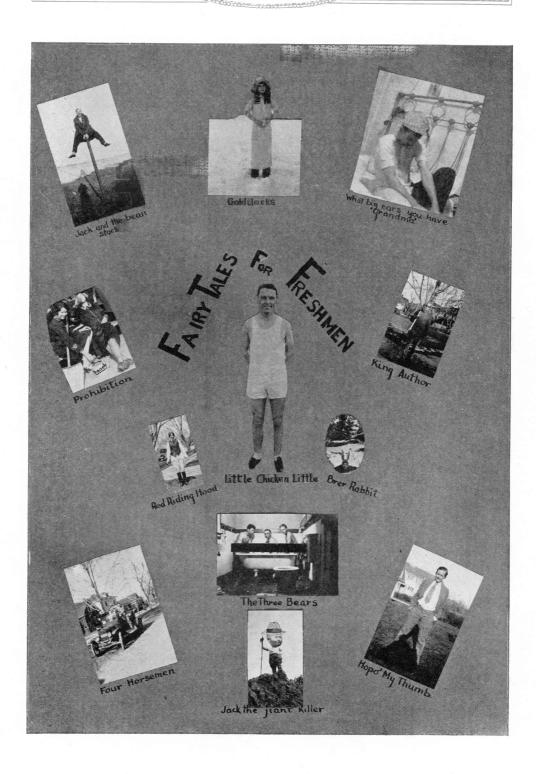
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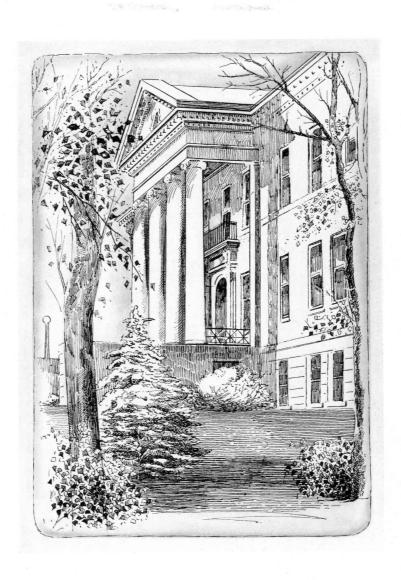
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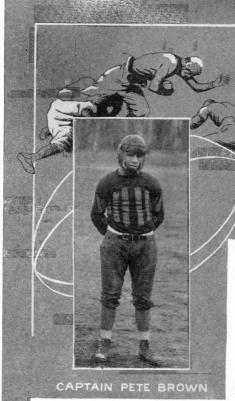




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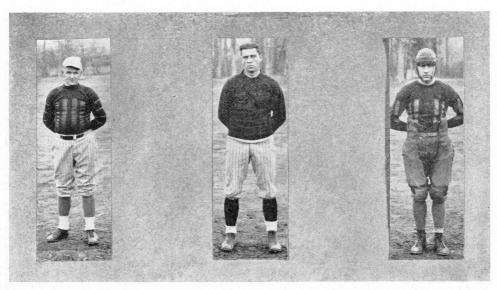


In the fall of 1922, Coach Cooper came to Colorado State Teachers College, direct from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he had been acting as Assistant Instructor of Basketball in addition to taking work in the summer Coaching School of "good old Harvard." For the five years previous, Coach Cooper had been Head Coach and Director of Athletics at the State Normal School of Tempe, Arizona, where his teams had won eightyfive per cent of all contests played during that time.

During his first year at C. T. C., (1922-23) Coach not only handled all the athletics for men in both the College and Industrial High School, (now known as College High), but taught one or two of the women's classes as well. The following year Coach Cooper was permitted to drop his high school coaching duties; and here it was that he began his uphill fight to gain admission to the Rocky Mountain Conference. It was at the December meeting of the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1924, that Coach Cooper finally succeeded in gaining admission as a full fledged member.

During the very first year as a Conference member, (1925) C. T. C. was runner-up in basketball and won the championship in baseball. The following year, (1926), we won the Eastern Division Championship in both basketball and wrestling, the latter under the personal direction of Assistant Coach John Hancock.

This past year, (1926-27), the football team finished the season with six victories and four defeats; won the Eastern Division Championship in wrestling, and was runner-up again in basketball. The fine new gymnasium and athletic field being built this year, are both a result of Coach Cooper's hard work and are a tribute to his bulldog tenacity in fighting against heavy odds.



COOPER, Head Coach

HANCOCK, Assistant Coach

GILCHRIST, Guard

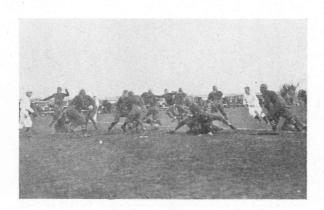
UNCLE ABNER PHILOSOPHIZES ON FOOTBALL

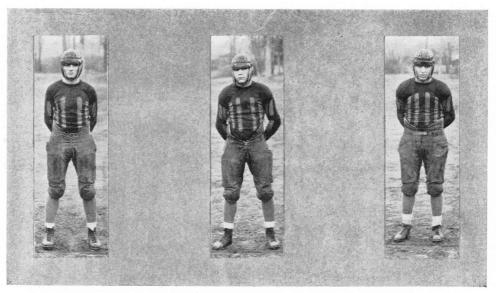
TEACHERS 18-KEARNEY, NEBRASKA 0

The Bears sharpened up their claws on the Nebraska Teachers College in grand style. They were kinda slow startin' but after they got started! Wow! how they did go. The Nebraska dust bothered 'em a little, but you can't get away with throwin' dust in a Teachers eye and so the Bears tucked away the first victory.

TEACHERS 0-IOWA 24

George and his Bears took 'em a holiday and hied 'em to Iowa to try their luck against Coach Hancock's Alma Mater. It has been rumored from reliable sources that Bud Hugener played the best game at end that has ever been seen on the Iowa field. How's that for a paltry Pedagogue? Captain Brown and his fellow ball lugger and namesake, Pete Evans, led the attack and showed them Iowans a few Western tricks of the ancient and honored sport. In fact, they done themselves noble and got within fifteen yards of the Big Ten goal line which we ain't foolin' you is some feat.





Evans, Fullback

GLIDDEN, Quarterback

MASHBURN, Halfback

You may have guessed by this time that we're proud of the team, and we hope you'll realize that they held Iowa to the lowest first-game score ever ran up by the Iowanians on their home field.

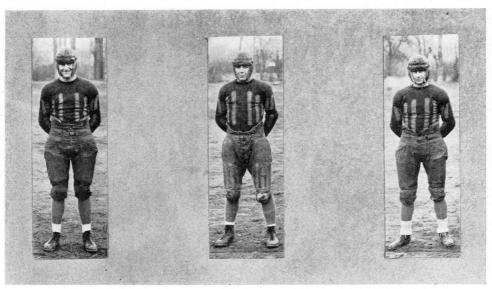
TEACHERS 12—BRIGHAM YOUNG 6

Nigh unto three thousand people was at the battle and Brown and Evans sure set 'em wild in the third and fourth periods. They snuck up from behind and registered one touchdown per each to double the score on Brigham Young.

Everybody sure got a wham out of the good-lookin' line on defense, and all the fans prophesied competition for the other conference schools from the Bears, when all got goin' after the championship.

In the first game, believe it or not, Captain Brown sure covered the territory in the open field, and all the Mormons and all their wives couldn't stop that Pete Evans when he smashed through their line.





Hobson, Tackle

HUGENER, End

SCHLOSSER, End

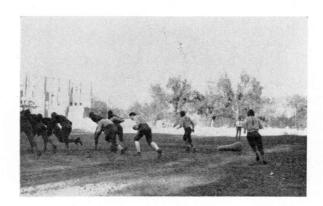
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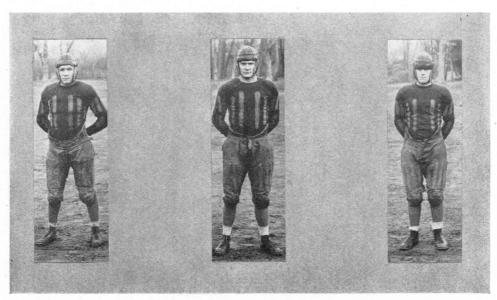
The Bears, liking revenge, took themselves some more this time when they took the Miner into camp. Havin' got the idear that rammin' the Bears dramatized ut, Evans, Hobson, and little Willett dug the holes and Pete exceeded all respectable speed limits tearin' through that Orediggers line.

And I'm not handin' yu any apple-sauce when I pause to remark that this was no game that the Miners will soon forget.

TEACHERS 0-DENVER UNIVERSITY 22

Beings as how our Bears ain't the Polar variety, they weren't so smartalecky when they found themselves amongst the snow at the D. U. stadium. Denver sure has one darn good team, the best for some years, and they walked right over the Teachers.





BALLANGEE, Guard

KINZIE, Halfback

LANCASTER. Guard

When the Pedagogues meet the Parsons, boy! Pipe the clergy climb! Anyway the Bears lost their first conference game to the tune of 0 to 22.

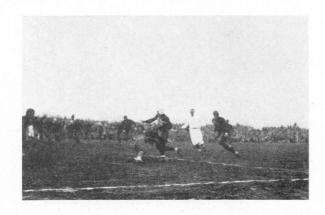
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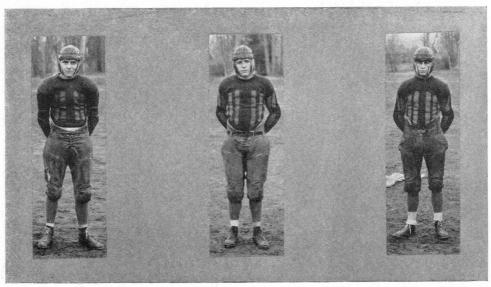
The Bears are sympathetic, and when Willett up and got his shoulder busted them boys could hardly play none. Montana ain't so soft-hearted and they plowed right through to kick a field goal and scoop the Teachers.

Don't ever think they weren't a scared of Pete Brown, when they couldn't do nothin' else, they threw 'em out of bounds. Mashburn foxed 'em by grabbing the pig-skin from Pete and making the Teachers a touchdown.

TEACHERS 48-WESTERN STATE 0

For nigh unto four years the Bears have been waitin' to scratch the eyes out of the Mountaineers, and this year they sure did their stuff right in front of the Dean of Women and all the company. You see, this here was Homecoming Day.





FLINT, Center

Huggins, Halfback

TISDELL, Quarterback

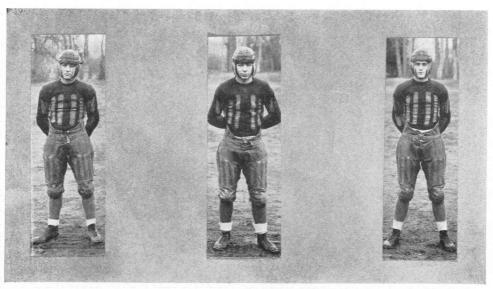
Pete Brown wasn't quite up to form. He only made five touchdowns. Just feature that? But Lindbloom and Mashburn helped him out and betwixt the three of them they made the score as is above.

"Revenge is sweet." Thus saith the team. There was sure a gang there for the barbecue and believe you me, they got their money's worth.

TEACHERS 20—CHADRON NORMAL 3

Now, folks, when Pedagogues meet Pedagogues, may the best men win. And we did when we tromped on Chadron Normal with a 20 to 3 score. You can't tell me that the Bears don't know how to celebrate Armistice Day. Why Chadron did not even know there was fightin' going on until the last gun popped. Captain Brown sure started the siege off when he led the advance clear across the goal line for the first touchdown. General Brown and Sergeant Evans got together on the next one. Say, did you ever





LINDBLOOM, End

LAIRD, Center

DAY, End

see Brown pull that hidden ball trick of his? Even the umpire couldn't locate it until it was over the line for six more points.

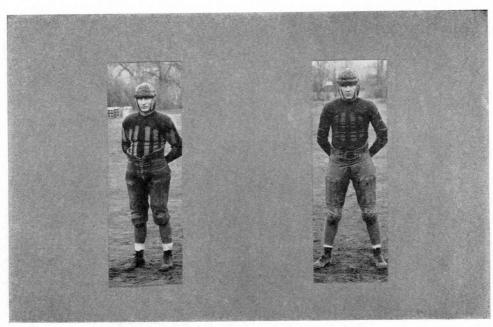
Prexy was up to his old tricks and him and some of his gang entertained the crowd between halves.

TEACHERS 3—COLORADO UNIVERSITY 12

Although the Teachers decidedly played the Boulder team off their feet for the first twenty minutes of the game, they were beated by two touchdowns. Evans was removed from the game due to a bad knee or it might have been a different story. Pete sure out-kicked the Colorado team and he played a fine game.

Now we should have beat the Boulder Boys but we didn't. You see Will Rogers was there to watch the game and he sure liked Pete Brown—and let me tell you something, Mr. Rogers, you sold yourself to this school when you said them kind words. Come and see us some time.





TILSE, Guard

MORELAND, Tackle

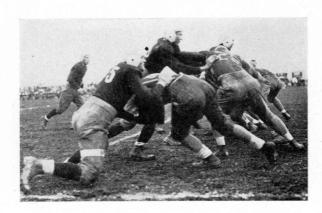
We got a good start in this game and held the boys down in fine shape. Earl Evans made the holes and Pete ran through 'em. Well Earl got hurt and we were out of luck then fer fair. The Boulder boys made a couple of touchdowns, and Jack kicked a field goal and then it was so cold we just all crawled on our train and came home.

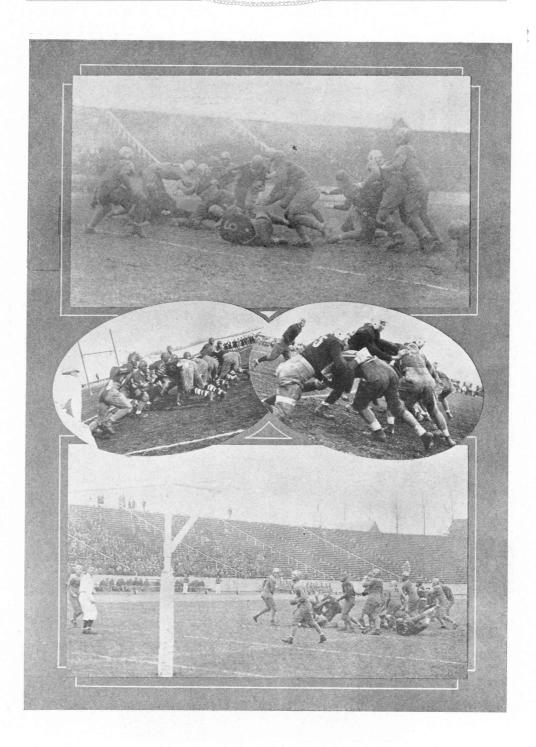
There was 500 of us on that train, and as far as I know every one was sober all the way over and back.

TEACHERS 12-IOWA TEACHERS 0

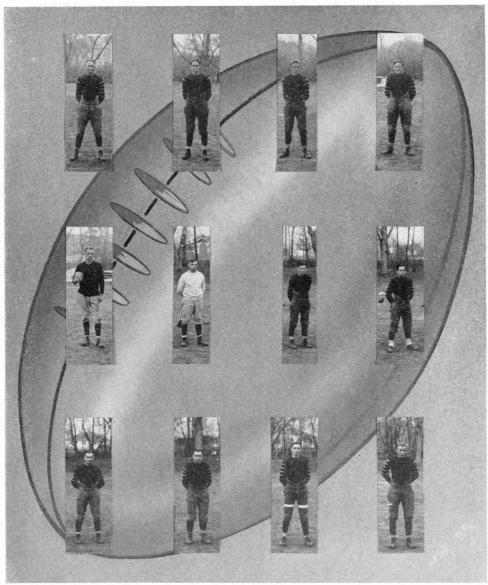
Did the Bears win their last game. Nothin' else but! Iowa Teachers trailed home with nothin' but a goose-egg for their trip. Yuh can't perzaxtly say they went up in a blaze of glory—the Bears—but they done 'em selves plumb proud, and we air sure proud of 'em too.

Both the Petes ain't gonna play no more, and so is George Glidden, and good-lookin' Ballangee, and Bud Hugener, neither. They is all Seniors and is quitting on us now.





Freshman Football



KNIGHT Center DOUBENMIER Coach LECKINGTON Quarterback

 $_{Halfback}^{\rm Brawn}$

Woody
Coach
D. Archibold
Guard

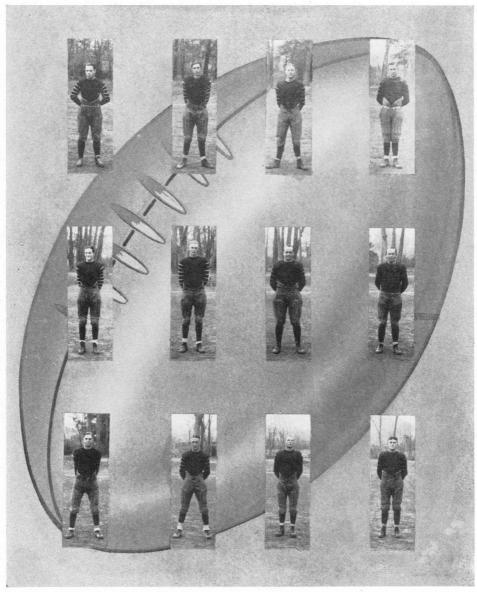
 $_{Halfback}^{\rm Bartholemew}$

FAIL
Halfback
E. Schlosser
End

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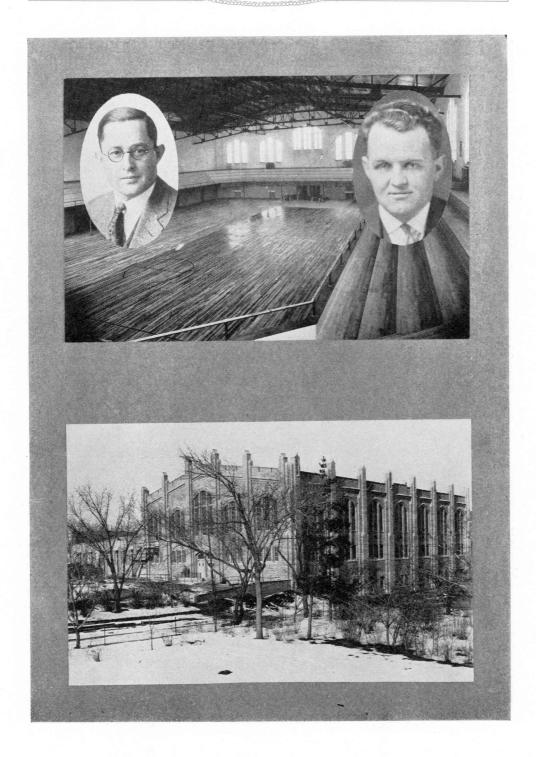
KILEY Quarterback CLARKSON Fullback

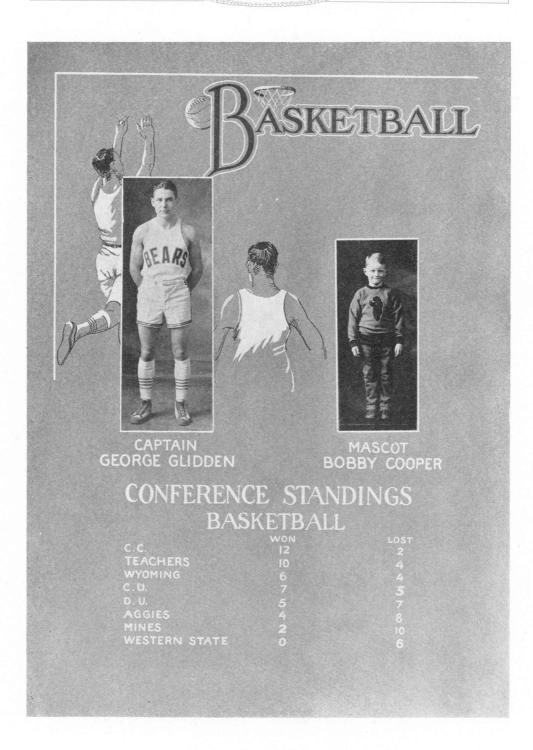
Freshman Football

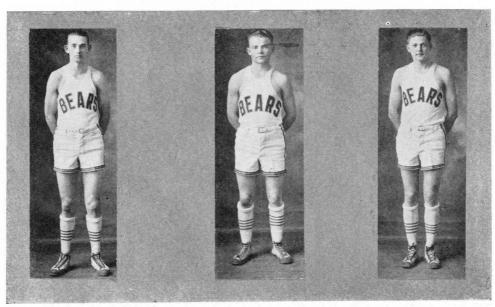


Humphrey
End
Cornell
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Bingham
Tackle

LOWENBERGER Guard Spanger Tackle Ninemeyer Halfback Hensell Guard R. Schlosser Center Rhinehart End BLISS
Guard
BENSKIN
Tackle
MACKINNEY
Fullback







DAUTH, Forward

WILLETT, Forward

JOHNSON, Center

UNCLE ABNER REVIEWS THE BASKETBALL SEASON

There is no use talkin,' Coach Cooper is just about the best in the West when it comes to turnin' out basketball teams. We sure knocked off the Eastern Championship last year, and although we fell a little short of it this year, every one worried a plenty about the old fightin' Bears and don't ever think they didn't.

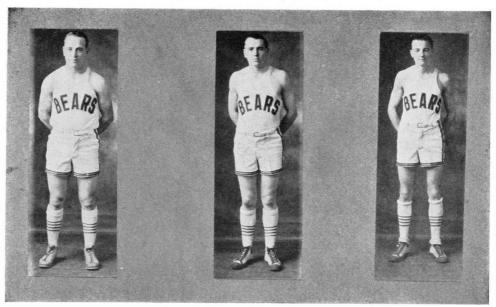
TEACHERS 26—COLORADO COLLEGE 23

Twenty-five hundred of us went out for the first game. We sure got our money's worth, and according to Dewey, we all helped in the game. The Tigers got away with a three-point lead, but "Fuzzy" Willett soon came through with a couple from the floor, and then the boys went to work. At the end of the half the Bears had 14 and the Tigers 10. That was pretty sweet. When they came back it just seemed that Earney and Dutch couldn't get goin'. So we beat C. C.

TEACHERS 37—D. U. 27 TEACHERS 42—MINES 23

Next Denver and Mines paid us a call. We sure had our ego satisfied by watching George and his boys raise cain with the Pioneers and Ore Diggers. Denver bowed to a 10-point margin with a final score of 37 to 27, while Mines was 19 points to the bad, with the Teachers on the long end of a 42 to 23 score. We were all darn glad to see this, because the Championship looked near in those days. And by the way, old Charley Huggins got hot in the Denver game and shot five field goals, and of course Andy was as hot as usual with eight cages to his credit.





MASHBURN, Guard

HUGGINS, Forward

THRELKELD, Forward

TEACHERS 19—COLORADO UNIVERSITY 24

Now to be real honest, I rather hate to write up this next game because I might say some things that would make it sound like I didn't like the game, and to be real truthful, after all is said and done, I am glad it turned out the way it did. You see I wouldn't have had near as much fun razzin' the Boulder Sheiks over here if we had won both games. That Boulder game was slow, very darn slow in fact. Dauth was completely snowed under every time he looked at the basket, but there was never more than five men on him at one time. Any way we lost, and, as I think I have conclusively proven to the satisfaction of all concerned, we are glad we did. Oh, by the way, the score was 24 to 19. Not so bad after all.

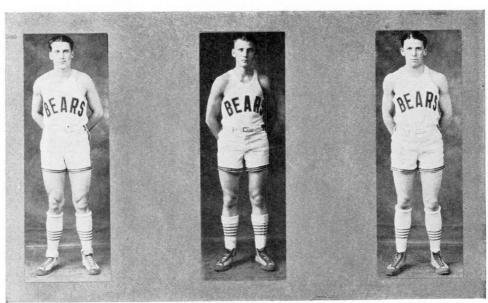
TEACHERS 24—AGGIES 19

Next week we wins one. Coach Lavik brought over the Farmers, and we sent them home in time to get the milkin' done that same night. This score was 24 to 19. You

know the crowd got more kick out of watchin' Willett and Williams chasin' each other around the floor. Fact is, Fuzzy is sure easy to focus one's attention on in a cage scrap. He knows more tricks, and best of all he knows how to pull 'em. I tell you, folks, Jack and Fuzzy kept feeding the ball to Andy, and Andy sure did throw 'em in. Aggies had a good team though, we found out later.



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DAY, Forward

LINDBLOOM, Forward

L. DAUTH, Guard

TEACHERS 29-WYOMING 28

A couple of days later the Cowboys from one of the wide open spaces of Wyoming, where basketball players are named Harkins, rode into town and chose the Bears for a game of ball. Well, the Bears thought that it was goin' to be an easy matter to take the Cowboys into camp but they sure got fooled. We only had one point on them at the end of the game, and I for my part, don't think that we would have got that if old Chuck Huggins hadn't gone unconscious the last minute. Say Chuck sure knows his basketballs. He won this game.

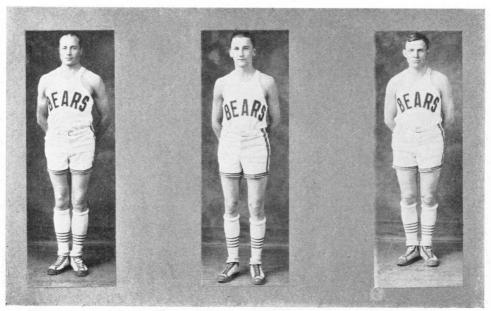
TEACHERS 20—COLORADO UNIVERSITY 14

Here comes the easiest part of this tale. Beatin' Boulder in basketball is the favorite indoor sport of the Teachers.

Now you see it is this way, the boys from Boulder like to tickle their ego by more or less under-ratin' the "Fighting Bears." But they went out of the Gym (and by the way it is the best "gosh-darned" gym in the West) talking to themselves. This is the way

it all come about. There were four thousand of us there and we had to send about four hundred back home to listen in on their radios. Dauth, Johnson, Gliddon, and Mashburn just naturally held Colorado to a standstill. They made six free throws out of eight, and Colorado went blind on their attempts at counting fouls. There isn't much more of interest and the main thing I want to get over in this part of our research is that "WE BEAT BOULDER AGAIN." Well, I got so interested I forgot to tell you the score. It was 20 to 14.





C. HUMPHREY, Center

OGLE, Forward

WOODY, Guard

TEACHERS 24—COLORADO COLLEGE 33

Here is another dark period in the lives of all Teachers College Eds. and Coeds. C. C. beat us and thereby started us on the skids to second place, where we stayed from now on out. Now there really ain't much to say about this game Dutch, and Earney got hot and although Teachers worked hard and gave C. C. a plenty good workout, they couldn't get over the home floor odds at Colorado Springs.

TEACHERS 28—DENVER UNIVERSITY 26

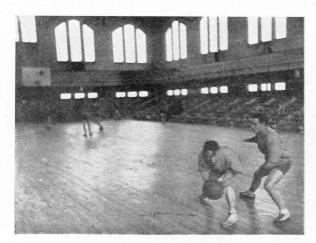
Stay with me, folks, there are only six more games. After gettin' more or less chewed up by the Tigers, the Bears got back on there pegs and went to Denver and climbed all over the hardy "street car college" to the tune of 28 to 26. Now in this game Teachers had a darn hard time of it on account of Ed James who learned all the basketball he knows in Greeley, and then went elsewhere to see if he could out-shoot his erstwhile boy friends. Well, all power to him, but he just couldn't do it. Teachers

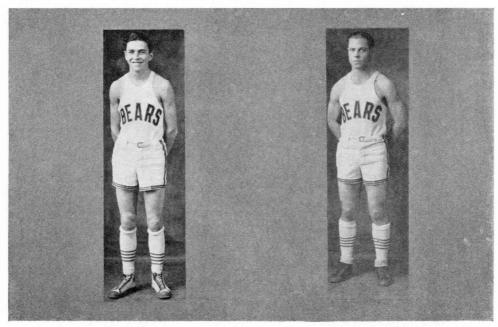
got away to a good lead and then George got put out of the game and Ed got hotter'n the dickens.

But they stopped him and that is all you will have to read about that game.



The next night Cooper took the boys to Golden and they had an awful hard time the first half. But Andy Gump and Glidden got tired of this in the second half after learning some basketball from Coach between times, and tied the score. Then they ran up a count of 28, while Red Wells and his gang only made 17. And then the whistle blew and the Boys started worrying about Harkins and the rest of those big guys in Wyoming and well





FLINT. Guard

HUMPHREY, Forward

they should, because up there where they have a whole half acre to play in we are just lost, that's all.

TEACHERS 26-WYOMING 27

As you have already guessed, Wyoming beat us and that took all the wind out of our sails for a Championship. Wyoming started out strong and then Teachers caught up, but there just ain't no god in Wyoming and so we lost the game.

TEACHERS 29-AGGIES 36

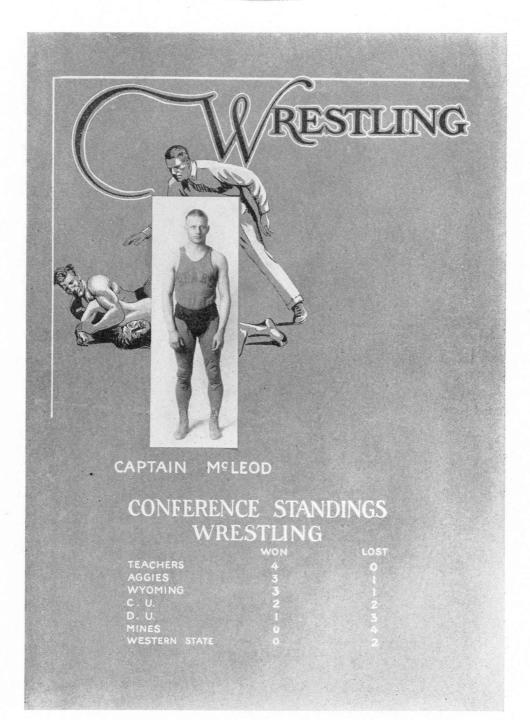
Now there were two busses went and despite the fact that they had lots of good lookin' girls in them, Aggies beat Teachers 36 to 29. Mack Johnson got his leg hurt, and June just went blind. And all in all Teachers were not up to form. Willett played a peach of a game and so did George Glidden, but Aggies were out for blood and just naturally unconscious on shots. Threlkeld and Linny went in and did some fine work. We all hope they'll be back next year.

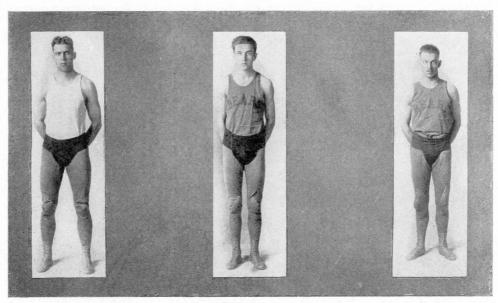
TEACHERS 20-WESTERN STATE 18

TEACHERS 29—WESTERN STATE 21

Woody played in both the Western State games and we were all glad to see our old friend get in and strut his stuff. Believe me this boy is sure a hard-workin' fool, and not so slow as the general run of married men. Well, we beat Western State two games. The score is as follows for both games, Friday night 20-18, Saturday night 29-21.

Well, thanks folks for the time and space, I hope that I have convinced you that Teachers got all they wanted (outside of the Championship) out of this year's cage race, and that we are pretty well sold on Coach Cooper and his Bears. They are all right and we'll support them to the end, WIN OR LOSE!





HANCOCK, Coach

FLINT, 145 lbs.

ADAMS, 125 lbs.

UNCLE ABNER'S RAMBLES ON WRESTLING

Ever since John Hancock has been out here we have sure had the old Wrastlin' spirit. Now to start out with, he walks all over the other schools in the Conference and wins the Championship for Teachers.

This year he had about forty men out for the neck twisting. Now of course he didn't have room for all these boys and so in order to find out just which was which we had a school championship meet. Now to make a long story more tiresome this is just what

Heavy Weight-Hobson threw Benskin in 8 minutes with a half Nelson.

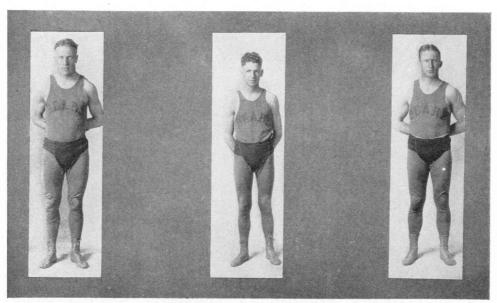
Light Heavy—Sampson threw White in 7:30 minutes with a pin fall. 158-lb. Class—Tilse threw McKinney in 3 minutes with a pin fall. 148-lb. Class—Bliss threw McCune in 4 minutes with a cradle hold.

135-Ib. Class—Alexander threw Bartholomew in 7:15 seconds, with a pin fall. 125-Ib. Class—Potter was given the decision over J. Clark in 12 minutes.

115-lb. Class-Meyers threw Ahlstrand in 1:25 minutes with a half Nelson.

In these bouts they wouldn't let any of the boys wrastle that had already won letters as wrastlers, cause the Coach thought they were too good.





GILCHRIST, Heavyweight

M. CLARK, 115 lbs.

TILSE, Light Heavy

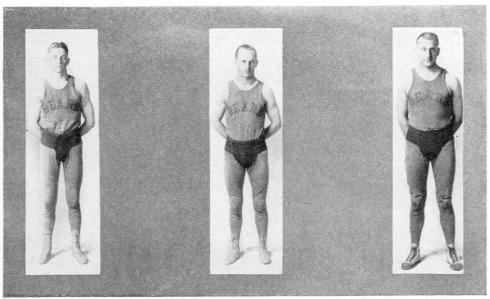
Now the boys had been workin' hard and they were anxious to get into a real brawl and so when the Mines boys shewd up along with Coach Hines it was just too bad for them. Some one should have warned them, but no one did. Now we win this match about 31 to nothin'. Five falls and two decisions. Ain't that terrible? Captain McLeod is one in a million when it comes to running a wrastling team. You know, folks, that team was just like a great big family. The boys were one for all and all for one, what ever that means. You see I'm new at writing this sort of stuff, and it is hard for me to get my line over, but what I want to say is this we had a wrastling team this year. Now don't get me wrong. We had one last year, too. It's just in the blood I think. Well here's how: Clark threw Loyd in 3:25—Adams threw Miller in 6:25—Tisdel was decisioned by Davis—Bliss decisioned Brown, and Captain McLeod piled Lock in 4:00 and that's all.

Albert Tilse was only 17 pounds lighter than his worthy opponant. What would he have done with a boy his size, I'm askin' you?

TEACHERS 16—BOULDER 10

Ray! Ray!, etc. Fifteen Raws and three Big Bears! Give 'em the Bear hug rah! rah! rah! We sure did beat Boulder again. Bruce and his boys mopped up on the State neck twisters again.





J. CLARK, 125 lbs.

TISDELL, 135 lbs.

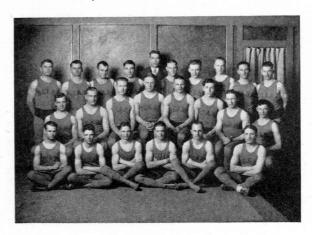
Hobson, Heavyweight

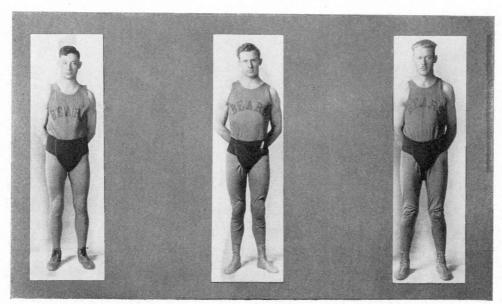
The match was a very interestin' one and a good time had by all. Here's how: Clark threw Royal in 6:53. Then Dow won a decision from Adams, and Tisdel got hot and piled Telk in 7:09. McCreary decisioned Bliss. Then McLeod and Larson wrastled to a draw. I guess the boys had a pretty hot time of it and yet may the best man win. Then Albert Tilse went in and stayed with Breitenstein for twelve minutes and that is quite a while, no foolin'. Bob Gilchrist then did his usual stunt and piled his boy friend in 6:46.

And I can not refrain from saying it "We Beat Boulder Again." Here's to you and many of 'em.

TEACHERS 20-D. U. 9

As you already have most subtly devined, we also take the D. U. boys for a row of cut glass bath tubs. And here's how: Clark throws Collins and it took him quite a while, 11:15. Right after that Jack (that's Mike Clark's brother threw Tomlin—then Tisdell let Priessor slip one over, on him. "Tis" says that he was having so much fun that he didn't know the time was going so fast, but any way three points ain't near so bad as five, so John tells the boys.





ALEXANDER, 135 lbs.

BLISS, 145 lbs.

Sampson, Light Heavy

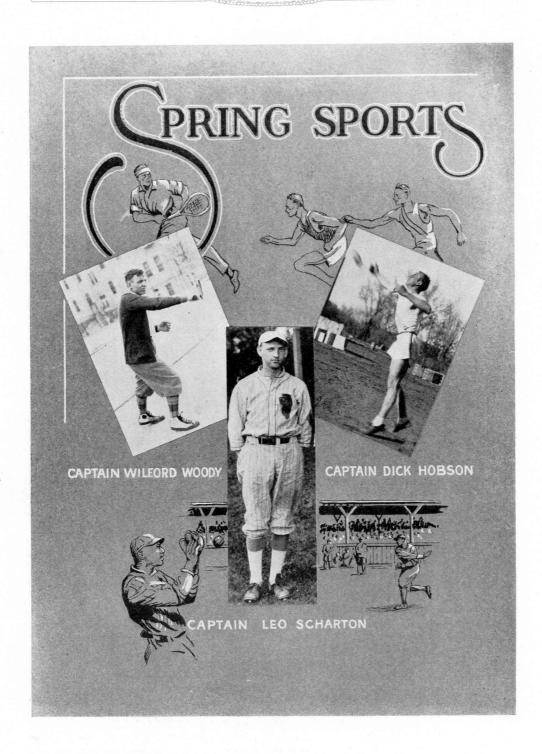
TEACHERS 17-AGGIES 8

Just look that score over, folks, and be proud of the fact that you are a Teachers College student. You know, folks, it is sometimes hard to get you people to understand just what a fine bunch of boys there is on this campus. Coach Cooper and his friend Hancock have been telling the world and us about it for a long time and methinks that the world knows more about it than we do. Well, I am getting off the subject now and to no avail I guess. Well here's how: Mike Clark decisioned Sandy—Adams decisioned Allis—Markham of Aggies decisioned Alexander (now Alex is a good boy. You want to watch him next year, folks)—Ed Flint decisioned Dennan of Aggies. You know Ed had only been out for wrestling about four or five times, but when it comes to guts, Ed's sure got 'em.

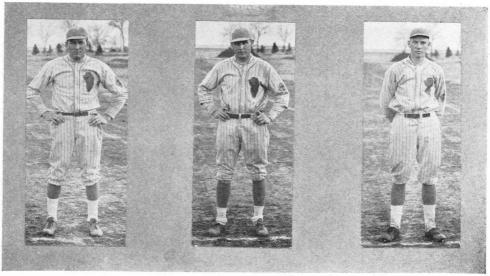
Now, it says in the Records that this big redheaded Bahr threw Albert, but that don't tell all the story. You see Al. got about four or five ribs busted in the first of the match and he was more or less put out for a while and Red gets the points that way—that's all.

I might add for the joy and edification of all those concerned that we did not have a man on the team that was thrown in all the conference meets. We had four of the boys go over to Boulder to the Conference meet. Mike Clark was the only one to win a championship. The other boys had hard luck in more ways than one, but we have no alibis to offer, because me and all the students in this here college is still rootin' for these boys.





Baseball



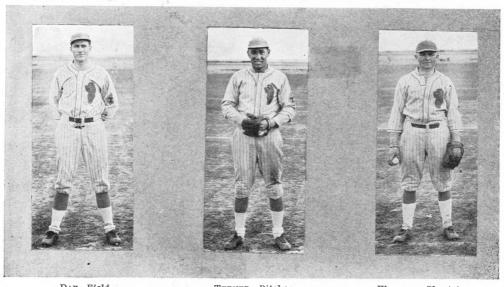
BALLENGEE, Field

GLIDDEN, Catcher

LINDBLOOM, Second Base

UNCLE ABNER MEDITATES ON BASEBALL

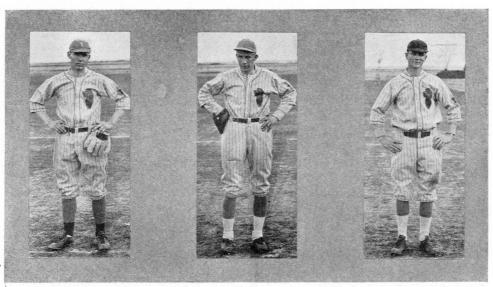
Last spring we sure had bright outlooks for Baseball. Piper told us what he was going to do and he wasn't lying either. I tell you that old Les sure did his stuff last spring. Now there was Mashburn, Evans, and Meeker working for first base, and then there was old Pete Brown out on second and we didn't have any trouble doping out who would draw down that sack. Willett and Estrada were lookin' darn good on the stretch between second and third and then Neal Burns was on third, and old knock-'ema-mile Adams and others, were fightin' for a place out in the pasture. Well we almost



DAY, Field

TURNER, Pitcher

WILLETT, Shortstop



STANLEY, Field

CLARKSON, Pitcher

PAYE, Field

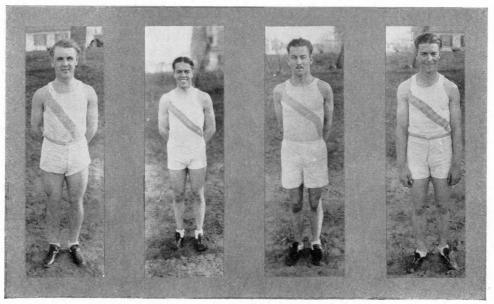
forgot to mention George Glidden and that would have been terrible. You see George has been stoppin' most of the balls that Piper has been throwin' for low these many years and he did a good job of it last spring.

Now with all these bright outlooks it looks like I was going to get to write up a championship battle to a glorious finish. But you see we won this Championship the spring before and we just had to keep the other schools in the Conference and so we let them have it this time.

Well that's over, and now so you won't be mad at me I will tell you how things are going for this spring. Now I was just talking to the Coach and he tells me that he has the biggest squad out for Baseball that he has ever had and that things are looking good. And the funny thing about it is that when I came to these parts the boys up there on the hill could hardly get enough boys out to have a whole team. In fact they had to use the same guy in one or two positions some nights out for practice and now the Coach don't know what to do with all the boys. Ain't that grand? Besides all that John Hancock, you know that big All-American line man from Iowa, is helping Cooper put this school on the map.

It sure looks good to go out and see all the old men back in a baseball suit. Now there is George Glidden I just don't see how we are goin' to get along with out him in the days to come. Well he is goin' to catch for George once more. And there are three pretty good-lookin' pitchers out. Bud Scharton is one of the old men that is out and then Jack Turner is back in school and we are all glad to see him, no foolin'. You see it is this way. Jack helped us win a championship a couple of years ago. And then Clarkson is a darn good pitcher, too. Fact of the matter is, although he is only a Frosh, the boys say he will show the old boys a run for their money. Jack Mashburn is out on the first stop over, and believe me that base is going to be hard for the opposition to get to this year. Harold Lindbloom is back on second again and he ain't to be laughed at by any one. He's a ball player and has been for some time. Then, when it comes to speed, well Cooper has got it out on short. Who? Well, I will give you three guesses but you don't need them. Willett will stop 'em don't hink he won't. Don Archibald and Fail are working hard for third. Now Don don't have much to say but just watch him and Fail. He'll tell you how good he is. Just ask him. No, that is wrong to bawl the boy out that way. You see, he is a darn good boy and we hope to see him stop a lot of them on third. Now, out in the field we see the following boys showing up in fine shape: Paul Paye, Ballengee, George More, Joe Day, Swope, Tuttle, and Art Stanley. Well, by the time the book is out you will know more about all this than I do. So I won't waste any more of your time.

Track



RUSSELL, Sprints

BRAUN, Sprints

ADAMS, Middle distance

BARTHOLOMEW, Sprints

UNCLE ABNER TALKS ON TRACK FOR 1926 AND 1927

"Prospects look pretty fair for the track team this year." These words were uttered by Coach Hancock at the beginnin of the 1926 Track season. And prospects were fair and so was the season, but not any more than that.

WYOMING 82—TEACHERS 44

Hurray! The Bears walked away with second place in a dual track meet up in Laramie. Hobson, McGarvey and Taylor did their stuff for the Bears, and believe me they sure do know their stuff when it comes to heavin' the discuss, jumping them there hurdles and runnin' that 440.

Coach Hancock and some of the boys pressed their shoe-laces for the final meet at Boulder. I'll tell you later how big they went over in the University town.



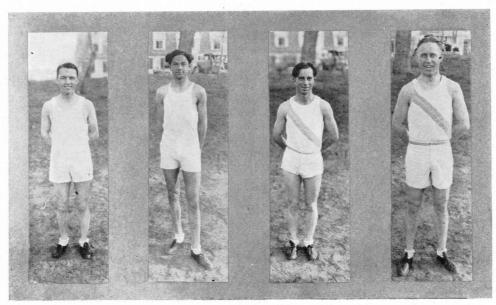
INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Three college records were smashed and one badly twisted in the track meetin' when the three fraternities and a barb team got together on Cranford Field. The scores ran thus:

> Delta Psi 37 Lambda Gamma Kappa 34 Barbs 27 Phi Delta Pi 22

Several medals were passed out and the Delta Psi's were presented with a cup for their collection.

Please note that three of the records broken were busted by Freshmen. Looks pretty durn good for 1927, thinks I.



WISE, Middle distance LIEBERMAN, Distance

TAYLOR, 440 yards

MORE, Sprints

BEARS TAKE THIRD IN THE TRIANGULAR MUD SLINGIN' MEET

The Bears weren't able to hold their pomp and pride in the triangular mud slingin' meet at Fort Collins with Wyoming and Aggies. They let the cows roll them in the scum of the earth for 87 point, and the Cow punchers rubbed it in till it hurt for 31 and two-thirds points leaving for the Bears only 16½ points. But they took them and growled but little at the spring weather.

Now as to this year the Track situation looks very good, facts of the matter are, as I think I have said before, there are about forty men out for track, and they are a likely looking bunch of Bears. (Notice the spelling. Fun without vulgarity is my motto.) Paul Bartholomew looks pretty good on the sprints along with Sam Russell who is a trackster of no mean ability from Loveland. Fact is they thought so much of him over there that they sent him to Chicago one year. Moreland and Hobson look pretty good on the weights. Then there is Wise, Adams, Moore, Mann, and Meyers that look darn good on the distance work, so all in all I think that we will have a fair track team. You see, John hasn't been here long enough to get the boys goin', but just give

that boy time and he will have a whole flock of cups to put up in the hall of fame in the new Gym. Of course he has done his bit so far. Two Wrestling Champs ain't so durn bad for two years in a school, now is it?

The Track schedule is herewith given. Hope that you will all make the necessary notes so as to have a complete Year Book. Sorry I can't do this for you but this can be up to you.

Saturday April 16—Teacher—C. C.—Boulder. Saturday April 23—Teachers—U. of W.—Ft. Collins. Saturday April 20—Boulder Relays—Boulder.

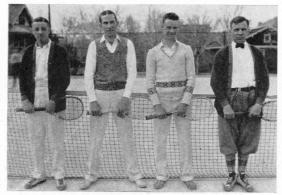
Saturday May 14—Teachers—D. U.—Greeley.

Saturday May 21—State Track Meet—Denver.

Saturday May 28—Conference Meet—Denver.



Tennis



THRELKELD

LEHAN

STANLEY

Woon

UNCLE ABNER "SITS-IN" ON A BULL SESSION ON TENNIS

Well, I was talking to Dean Stanley and Woody the other day. You know the boys had rather hard luck last year but even at that they upset the dope in a few places.

The season started out with a bang and no foolin' the boys from D. U. came up and gave our guys a little practice. Woody, Max Ogle, J. B. Lehan, all won their singles. For some reason Dean Stanley lost to his man and he just can't figure it out to this day. Woody and J. B. had a doubles scrap and won it.

Next the Boulder boys came over and showed the Teachers some mighty fine Tennis. There was one thing that did our hearts good and that was to see J. B. Lehan beat Phil Milstien. You know Phil was awful mad about that but I think he got over it later in the season. Woody lost his match and so did Stanley. Harold Threlkeld won his match and it was a wow, believe me. Harold ought to surprise some of the boys around here this year. Let's see if I remember right. It was Loraine that he beat that day, and Loraine ain't so slow.

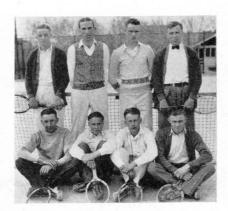
Woody and Lehan lost the doubles and so did Threlkeld and Stanley. Well it was a sort of poor day for teams that day any way.

The boys traveled over to Boulder the next time and sure got beat bad. Dean Stanley was the only one to win a match. He won from Johnny Bull. Threlkeld, Max Ogle, and Lehan all lost their matches. And to make it worse Boulder won all the doubles.

The next match was with C. C. down at Colorado Springs. Now I didn't see this match but I guess it is just as well because Lehan was the only one that won. Lee beat Woody and Earney Simpson beat Dean Stanley. By the way we sure will be glad when that boy gets out of school down there; he causes us more trouble. Threlkeld also lost at C. C. Well it ain't all bad because Woody and Lehan won their doubles but the other two boys lost.



OGLE THRELKELD WOODY



THE SQUAD

At the conference meet we showed up in fine shape. Woody went to the semi-finals and got beat by Gallager which ain't so bad, is it?

Lehan was out early in the meet, being bested by Johnson of Utah. Woody and J. B. went out in the semi-finals by Gallager and Blevins.

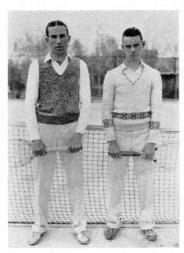
This year there are eight men on the squad and matches are as follows:

Wednesday, May 4—Teachers—C. U.—Greeley.

Saturday, May 7—Teachers—C. C.—Greeley.

Friday, May 13—Teachers—C. U.—Boulder. Saturday, May 14—Teachers—D. U.—Greeley.

Saturday, May 21—Teachers—D. U.—Denver.



LEHAN STANLEY



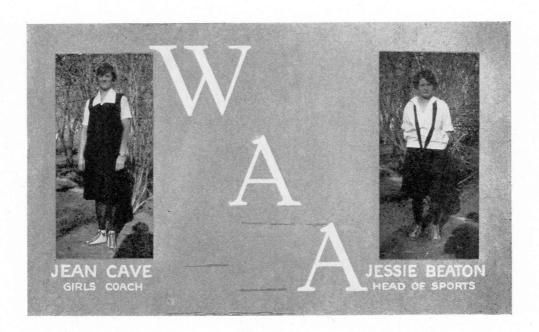
Norman Cornell.



Laurance Rouse

A.S.C.T.C. Marshals





Woman's Athletic Association

The Woman's Athletic Association of Colorado State Teachers College, part of the National Association known as the Conference of American College Women, received its national chapter grant in the Spring of 1926. It was the fifth chapter in this state to petition for entrance.

Its activities are entirely functioned through the point system by means of which all women may compete for awards. The awards which are based upon athletic ability are W. A. A. pin, chevron, letter "T" sweater and stars.

High scholarship is fostered by requiring that no grade less than "C" in any subject will be accepted for admittance, and after that a failure causes the individual to lose all points for that quarter.

The administrative work is carried on by the board which is comprised of officers elected by the members. The tournaments are in charge of the General Manager of Sports and the various Heads of Sports she appoints.

Tournaments are held in tennis, handball, archery, fencing, baseball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, hockey, and track. Points may be acquired also by participation in dancing, hiking, posture tests, and work of officers.

Every year there is an annual play day of all W. A. A.'s in Colorado and Wyoming. In 1926 it was held in Fort Collins, 1927 it will be held in Denver, and we entertain in 1928.

Cache La Poudre

Baseball



BETTY MARTIN
Head of Baseball

The fall baseball tournament was held the last of October. There were five teams competing, and the two o'clock team came out on top. The team included Ruth Markham, Virginia Walsh, Ruth McArthur, Ruth Reeves, Salley Reeves, Miss Wilson, Rachel Newton, Betty Martin, Sarah Carpenter, and Viola Smith.

There is another baseball tournament held every spring. To be eligible a girl must have attended 90 per cent of the practices and kept training rules.



Fencing

Dr. Long has charge of all the fencing classes.

These classes are increasing in number every year and a keen interest in the tournaments have been aroused. In the fall a Round Robin tournament was held before the elimination tournament.

In the elimination tournament Dorothy Cline and Marion Setzler disposed of their opponents very easily.

In the finals these two met and after a very hot battle, Marion Setzler came out as the champion. She is considered the best in school, as she won the title last year and will probably keep it.



MARION SETZLER Head of Fencing



MARION SETZLER Fencing Champion



DOROTHY CLINE Runner-up

Archery and Handball



PEG KILEEN
Head of Archery



Marion Lane Head of Handball



MILDRED TRIPP Handball Champion

Archery classes are held every fall and spring, Dr. Long teaching the art of Robin Hood. Every afternoon many William Tells grace our campus. Golf Archery of the Progressive Archery has become very popular. No elimination tournament is given in the fall, but a Round Robin is held, and an elimination tournament in the spring.



Edith Stenson Head of Hiking

Hiking

Early to bed! Early to rise!
Makes W. A. A. hikers, healthy, wealthy, and wise.

Edith Stenson, Head of Hiking, leads her group early Saturday mornings to many interesting and unexplored places in the vicinity of Greeley. And all her hikes were hikes. They were not promenades. All those who accompanied her learned how to hike. As many as 80 points may be earned in a quarter.



ELIZABETH LAFEVRE Head of Basketball

Basketball

This winter sport holds its place above all tournaments. For a month before the tournaments the different classes met in the evenings to practice. The Freshmen had the largest group out for the tournament, while the Seniors had the least, but all classes were represented in good shape, and ready for their chance at the rest of the classes.

On account of the keen competition the Juniors and the Sophomores tied for honors. The tie game resulted in the Sophomores proving a little the better team.

A different coach was in charge of each class, with Miss Cave as head coach.

We owe most of the success of the tournament to Mr. Joseph Doubenmier, who refereed all the games, and to Marion Setzler who acted as umpire.



BASKETBALL TEAM
SOPHOMORE CHAMPIONSHIP

Soccer and Hockey



Mary Carroll Head of Soccer

One of the peppiest and most closely-contested athletic event of the school year, in the column of coed activities, was the soccer football series which was played off at the close of the fall quarter. Excitement ran high and the scores 2-1, 3-2, and 3-2 indicate that victory was in the grasp of either team until the final whistle.

Julia Steere, graduate student and fellow in the Physical Education Department, coached the two teams. The following girls were chosen in the final wind-up: Maxine Neswender, Flora Santestevan, May Sharpe, Katherine Wagner, Gail Gariepy, Thelma Taylor, Marion Lane, and Mary Carroll, Jessie Beaton, Helen Wedemeyer, and Maude Murphy.

The Lavenders won the first game 3 to 1. The Golds took the second 3 to 2, and the Lavenders managed to win the third by a 3 to 2 victory. The weather would not permit any further games or it's hard to tell what might have happened.



SOCCER



Hockey

Swimming

Swimming will be welcomed on this campus by a large group. We hope to be able to hold swimming parties for other schools as they have done for us. Fort Collins invited us to their volleyball banquet and splash party which many of our W. A. A. girls attended. All of the girls who went had a glorious splash.



W.A.A. OFFICERS













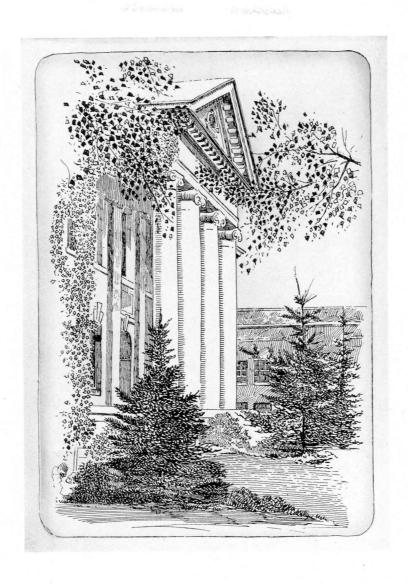
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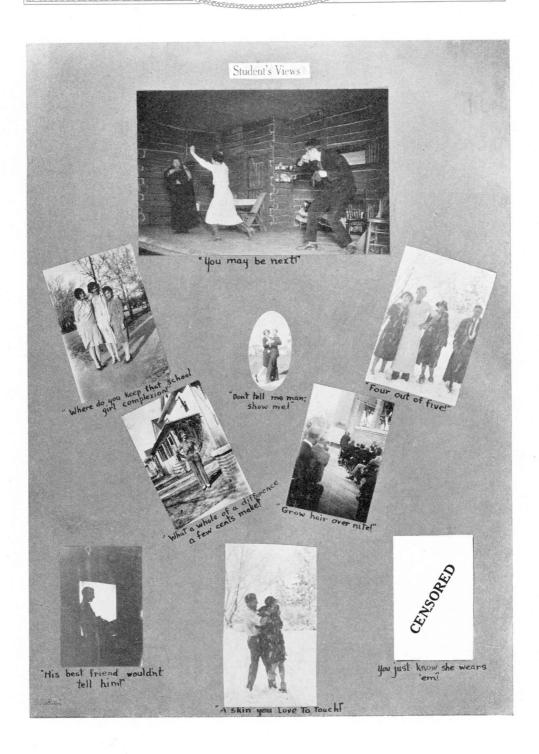


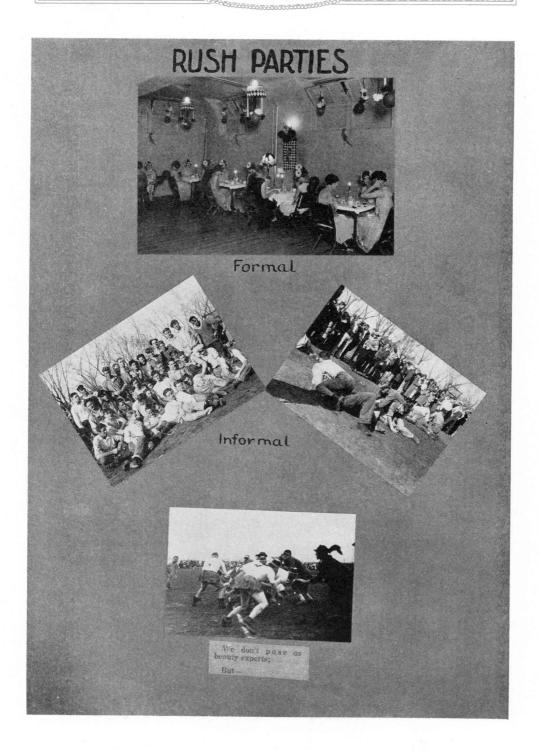




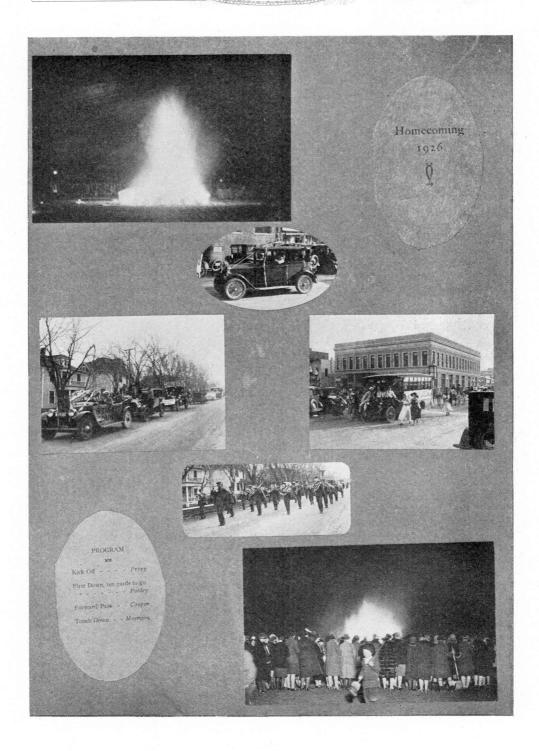


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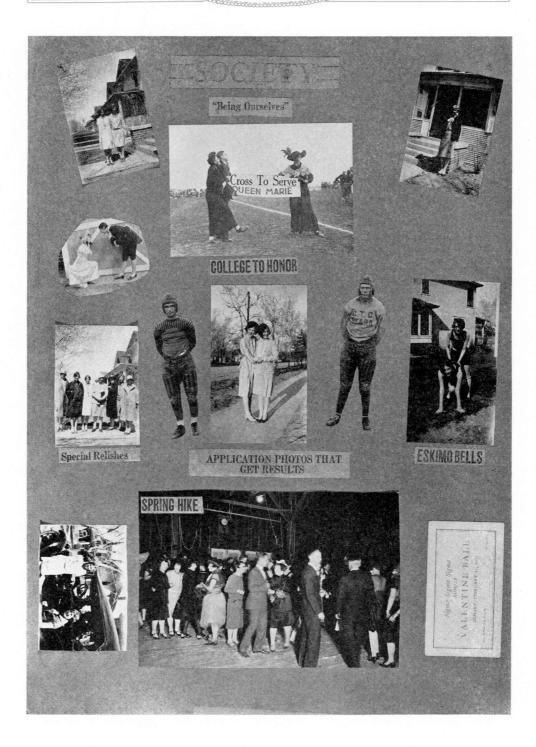
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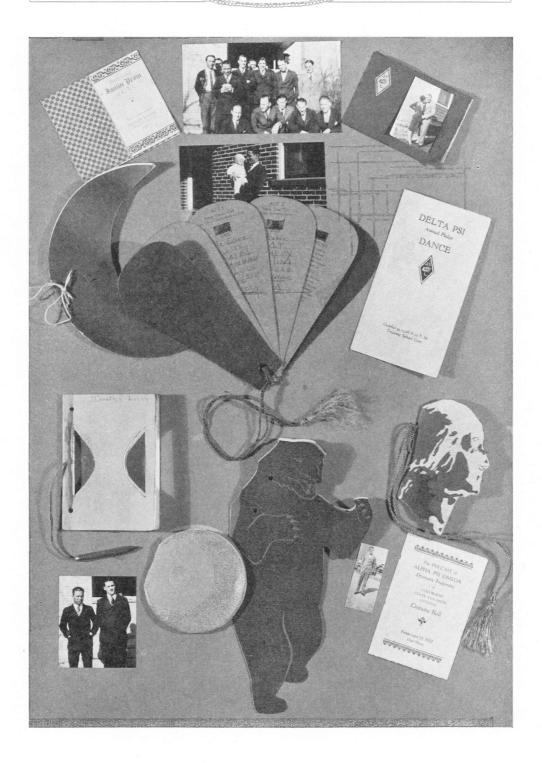




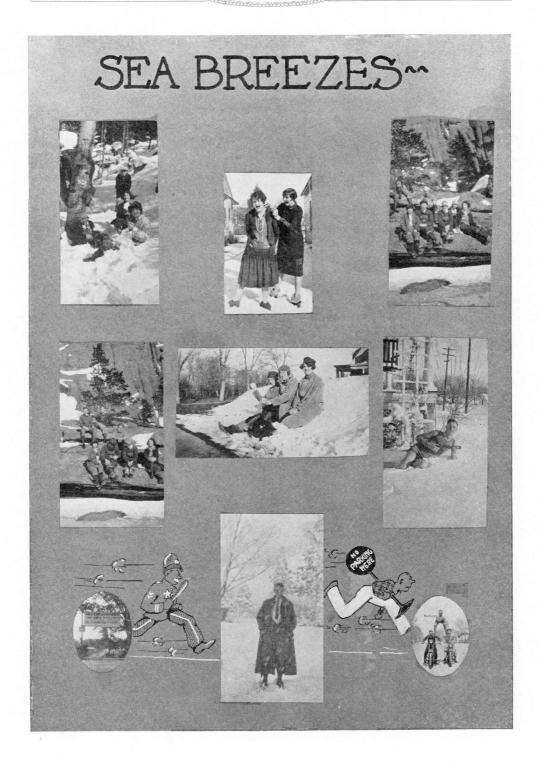


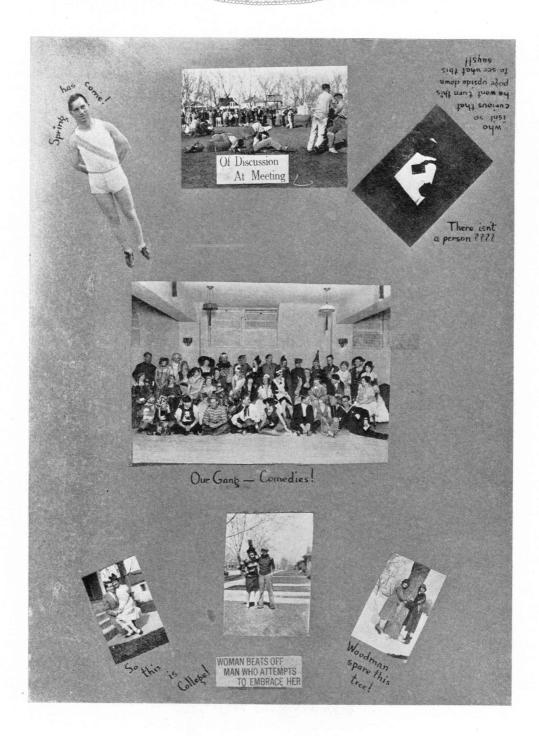






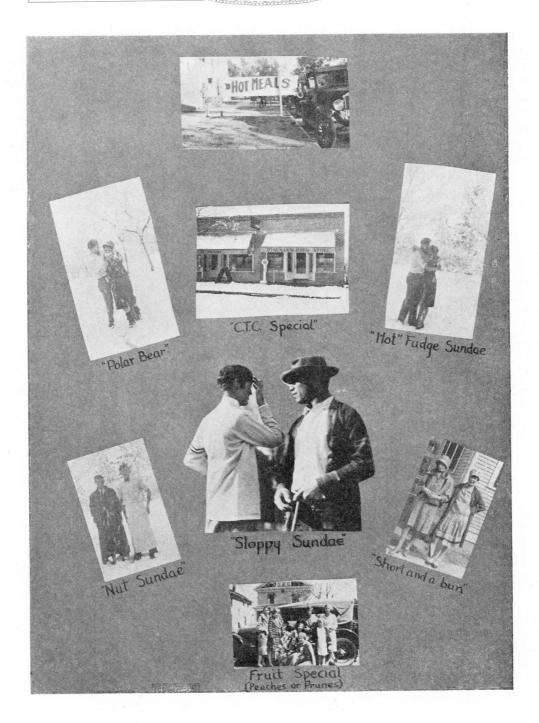
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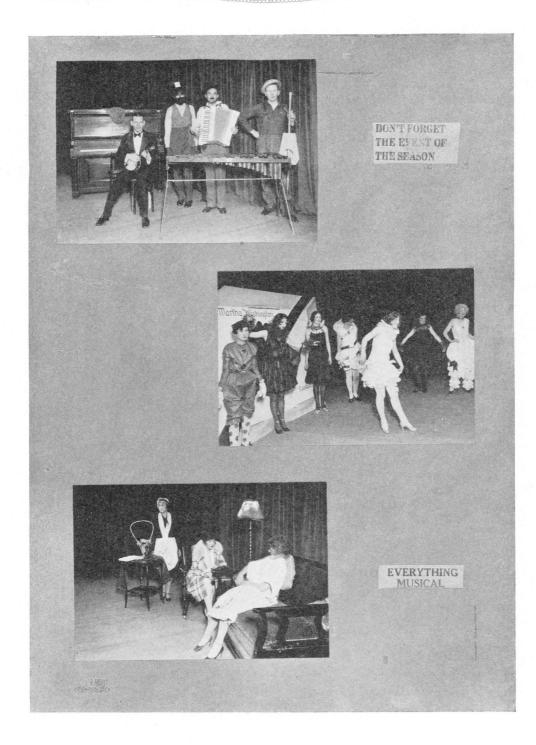


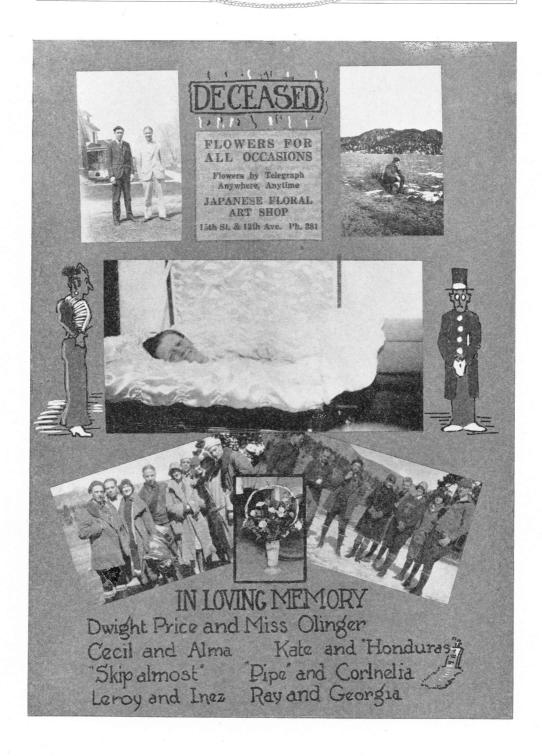








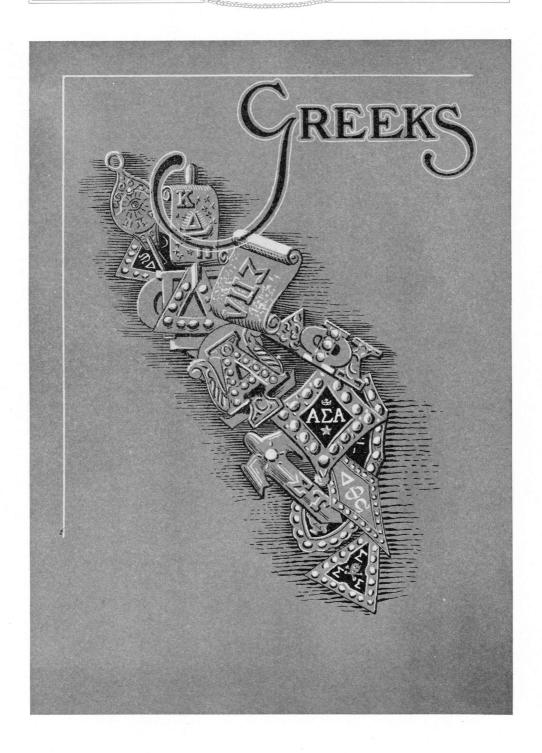






BOOK V Organizations







Kappa Delta Pi



Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary fraternity founded by Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia, in 1909. Eligibility to membership consists of a marked degree of scholastic ability, special service in the field of education, and certain social qualifications. Theta chapter was installed at Colorado State Teachers College, March 13, 1920.

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Pi Kappa Delta



A National Honorary Forensic Fraternity

COLORADO BETA CHAPTER

Installed at Colorado State Teachers College in 1918. Professor George W. Finley of Beta Chapter is the National Secretary and Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta.

OFFICERS

President	PAULINE KITT	\mathbf{s}
Secretary	ELIZABETH WILSON	V
Treasurer	WILLIAM BABCOCI	K

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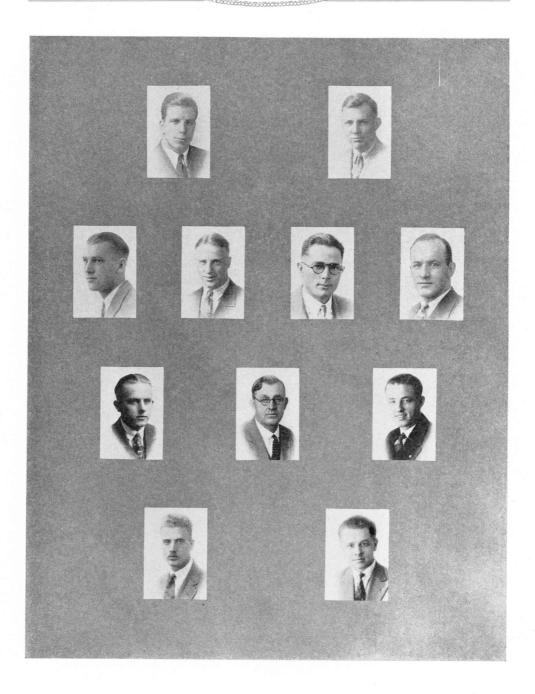
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HELEN STATON
SALLY REBECCA REEVES
LYLIAN ARNOLD
ROBERT GILCHRIST
MARGARET GILCHRIST

Cache La Poudre



Phi Delta Kappa



Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional education fraternity, was organized in 1910 by the consolidation of three smaller educational fraternities. There are now thirty-six chapters throughout the United States, of which Alpha Mu, our chapter at Colorado State Teachers College, is the thirty-sixth. The chapter was installed April 23, 1926, and was the first chapter of Phi Delta Kappa to be installed in a state teachers college.

The purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate research, to further the true spirit of service, and to hold out the constant challenge to leadership. Membership is limited to men in the junior, senior, and graduate years who are distinguished for scholarship, research, and campus leadership. The

meetings are held monthly on the second Thursday.

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Sigma Pi Lambda



Sigma Pi Lambda is an honorary educational fraternity for women, and was organized at Colorado State Teachers College in 1926. Its purpose is to further professional attitudes and research among women.

Colors—Green and White Stone—Emerald Flower—Lily-of-the-Valley

OFFICERS

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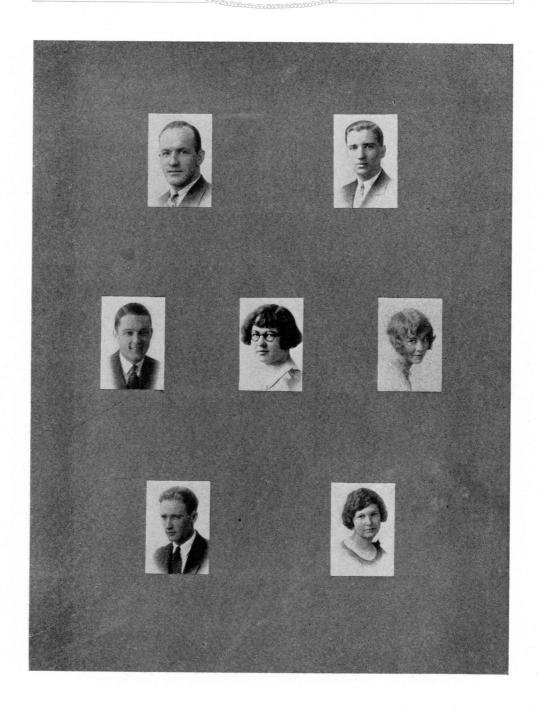
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Alpha Psi Omega



National Dramatic Fraternity, founded in 1924 at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Installed at Colorado State Teachers, December 7, 1926, as the Phi Cast.

The aims and purposes of Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatic Fraternity are to develop dramatic talent, to cultivate a taste for the best in drama, to foster cultural values of drama and to unite the dramatic forces of the various colleges in a mutual brotherhood of service. It provides an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and provides a wider fellowship for those interested in dramatics.

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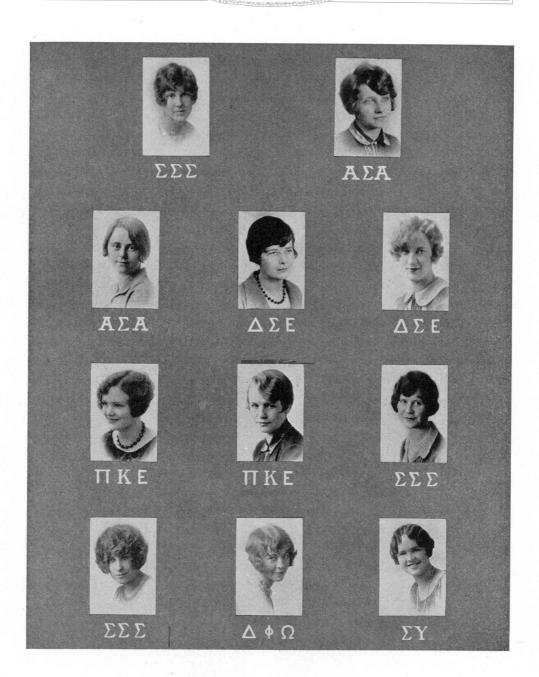
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Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Colorado State Teachers College is composed of two members from each sorority and the president of the Association, which honor is passed on from sorority to sorority.

The aim of the organization is to keep the six sororities on the campus closer in all their relationships.

The officers are as follows:

There is a branch of the Association of Educational Sororities on the Campus which is made up of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The members of Pan-Hellenic are:

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

ALMA RICHARDSON

MARY BRECKENRIDGE

DELTA PHI OMEGA

MARYETHNEY CONVERSE

BETTY KIRTLAND

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

NELL JOHNSON

ARLENE FRASIER

PI KAPPA SIGMA

FRANCES NIXON

NELLIE HILTON

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

MARION HAMLY

GLADYS CARNAHAN

DOROTHEA TURNER

SIGMA UPSILON

ELEANOR STEPHENS

ROSAMOND BRADY

Cache La Poudre



Alpha Sigma Alpha



A national sorority, founded at Virginia State Normal School in 1901.

BETA BETA CHAPTER

Installed in Colorado State Teachers College, February 19, 1916.

Colors—Palm Green, Gold, Crimson, White Flowers—Chrysanthemum Open Motto—Aspire, Seek and Attain

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MARGARET OCHS
MILDRED ROMANS

JEAN SLEETH
LOIS SMITH
MARGARET ZEGER
DORIS MENZEL
MARGARET PITTS



Delta Phi Omega



A local sorority, founded in 1905.

*Colors**—Violet and White

*Flower**—Violet

*Jewel**—Amethyst

*Open Motto**—Character is Destiny

FACULTY ADVISER Mrs. J. G. Hughes

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FRESHMEN

MAZELLE EVANS
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DOROTHY MURRAY
SARA CARPENTER
MILDRED LEWIS



Delta Sigma Epsilon



A national educational sorority, founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1914.

COLORADO GAMMA CHAPTER

Installed at Colorado State Teachers College, March 3, 1916; absorbing Phi Sigma Pi, a local sorority, founded in 1910.

Colors—Green and Cream Flower—Cream Tea Rose Motto—Nihil Sine Labore

FACULTY ADVISER MISS LUCY J. ROSENQUIST

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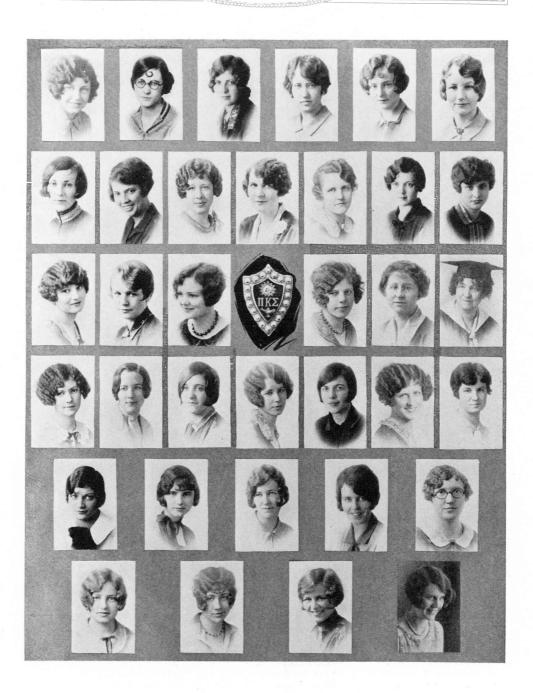
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FRESHMEN

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Pi Kappa Sigma



National educational sorority, founded in Ypsilanti, Michigan, November 17, 1894.

MU CHAPTER

Installed at Colorado State Teachers College, June 15, 1920.

*Colors**—Turquoise and Gold

*Flowers**—Forget-Me-Not and Jonquil

*Insignia**—Laurel Wreath and Scroll

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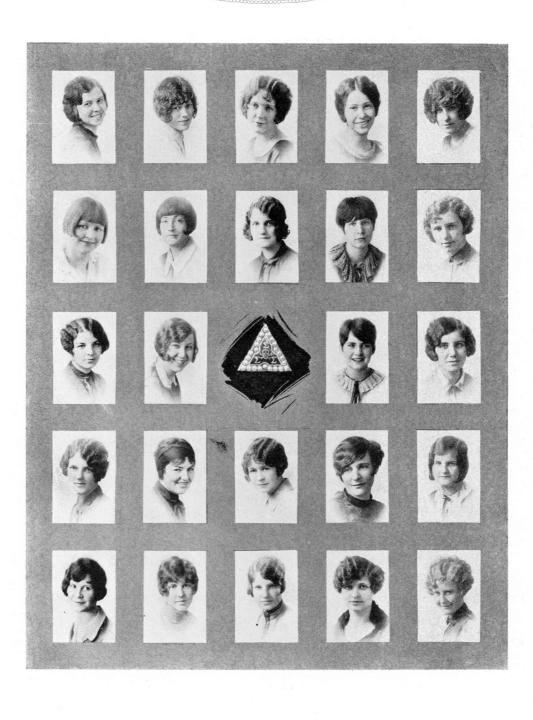
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MARIE BECKER AUDREY CATON ISABELLE FARMER



Sigma Sigma Sigma



National educational sorority, founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898.

IOTA CHAPTER

Installed in Colorado State Teachers College, 1915, absorbing Chi Alpha Theta, a local sorority, founded in 1909.

Colors-Purple and White

Flower—Violet
Open Motto—Faithful Unto Death
Magazine—Triangle

FACULTY ADVISER GRACE M. BAKER

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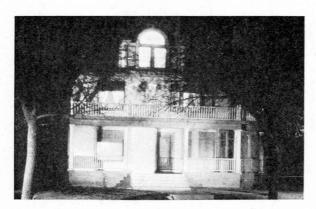
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Sigma Upsilon



A local sorority, founded in 1905. Made a state sorority in 1909.

Colors—Blue and Black
Flower—Pansy
Motto—Nulla Dies Sine Facie
Magazine—Anchor and Star

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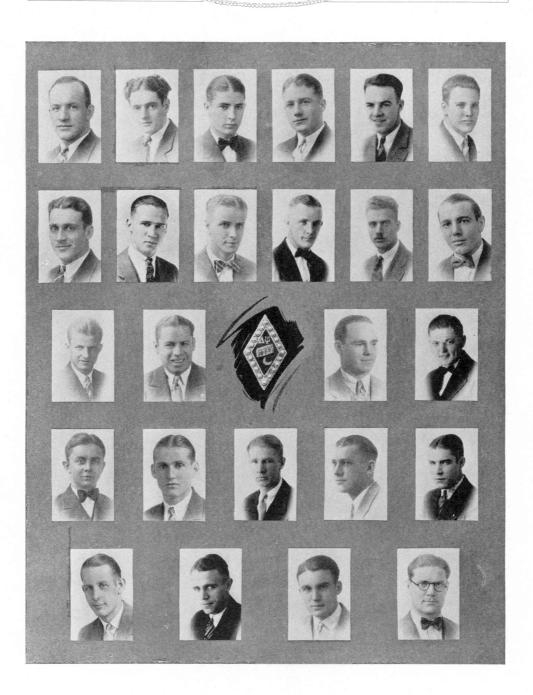
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A local fraternity, founded February 4, 1903 **Colors**—Green and White **Stone**—Emerald

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JUNIORS

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PERCY EKHOLM
JACK MASHBURN
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A state fraternity, founded in 1903. *Colors**—Old Gold and Black**
*Flower**—Violet**

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LEE WHITMAN
LESLIE DAUTH
RAY KILEY
JAMES REIVA

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HOWARD ELGIN

WALTER HUMPHREY



Phi Delta Pi



Chartered as a national educational fraternity at Ypsilanti, Michigan, in the year 1892.

GAMMA CHAPTER

Installed at Colorado State Teachers College in November, 1925. Absorbed Pi Theta Chi, a local fraternity, founded in February, 1925.

Colors—Pink and White Flower-Pink Carnation

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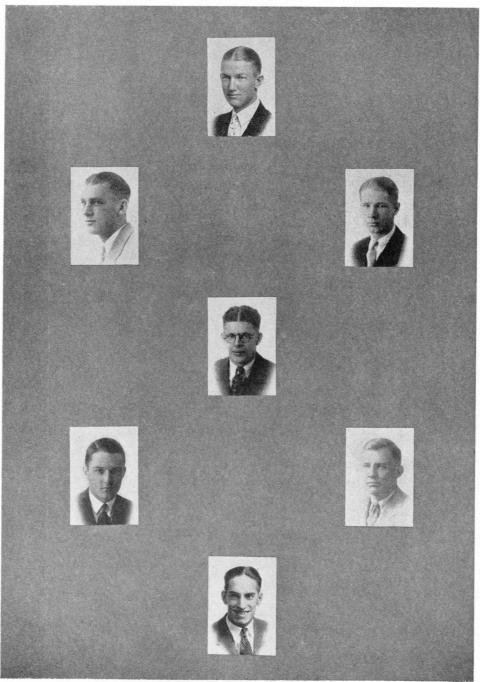
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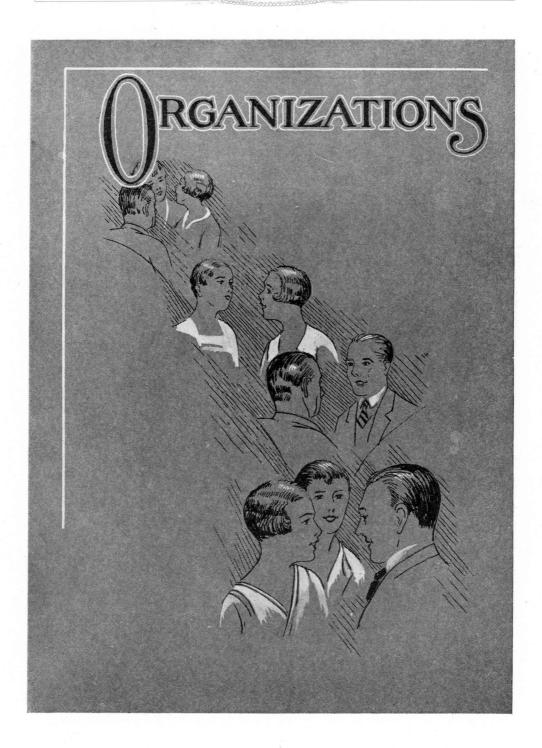
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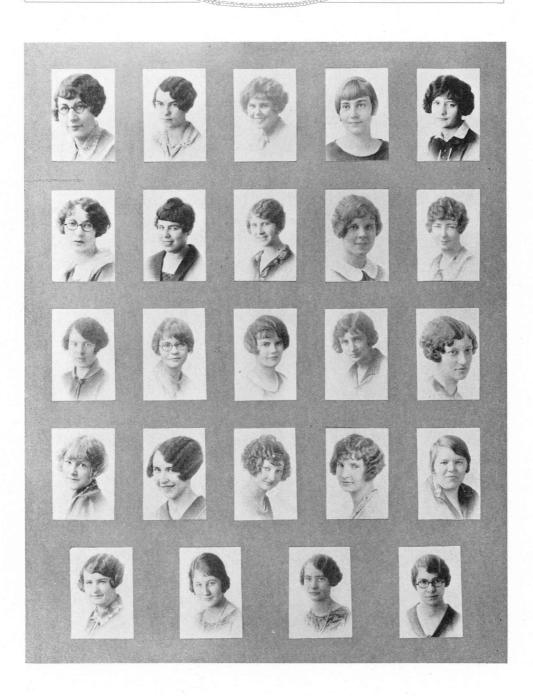
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Inter-Fraternity Council



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A campus organization based on the Order of the Eastern Star.

Colors—Sapphire Blue and White Flower—White Rose Motto—Loyalty, Faithfulness, and Knowledge

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SADIE ALLYN

ELIZABETH YOUNG

ELIZABETH GRISSINGER

JUNIORS

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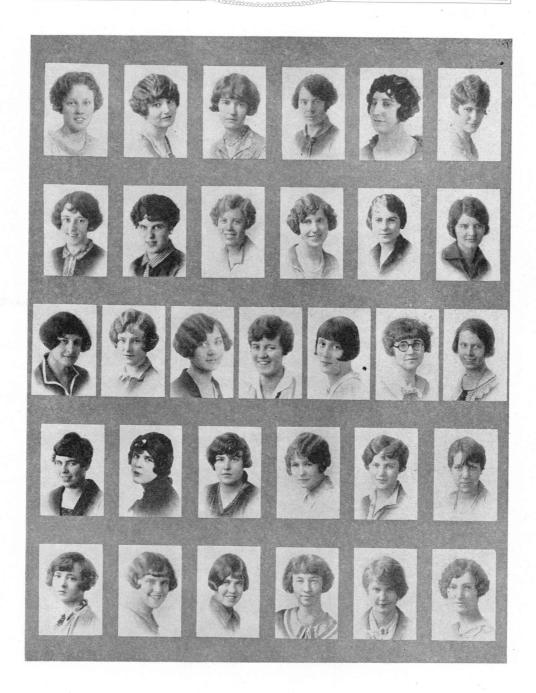
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TENA JORGENSON



Art Club

Purpose of the Art Club is to further interest in and appreciation of art on the campus of Colorado State Teachers College. It was organized by Professor Grace M. Baker, head of the Fine Arts Department, in the fall of 1920.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month in the Club House. Social enjoyment and business are combined.

OFFICERS

President	Lois Ruby Scofield
Vice-President	THELMA LAMB
Secretary	Mrs. Ruth Quail
Treasurer	Alice Juono

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Cache La Budre



Associated Women Students

Associated Women Students of Colorado State Teachers College has contributed much to the social life of the campus coeds during the year. The organization aims to bring all girls into social fellowship, and to provide recreation for them.

The Association has also tried to awaken in the girls a feeling of responsibility toward student government and a desire to participate in student activities.

FACULTY ADVISERS

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PAULINE POGUE



Boosters Club

This is the fourth year on the campus for Boosters Club, and it has been a year crowded with successful activities. The club staged an eight-act supervaudeville which drew a full house for three nights. The entertainment was so well received that it may become an annual affair. Boosters members enjoyed a one-day house party at the Half-Way House this year.

Boosters Club was organized in 1923 for the purpose of promoting the activities of Colorado Teachers on the campus and in the community. Its membership consists of representative students from every walk of student life. Boosters Club is responsible for the annual Home-Coming celebration.

OFFICERS

President	 Robert Gilchrist
	HELEN STATON
Secretary	 Eleanor Stephens

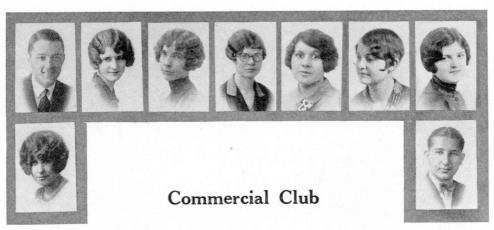
MEMBERS

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GURDON MILLER MAX OGLE BETTY ORNSTEIN BERNARD OSTBERG PAUL PAYE ROBERT PETERSON LESTER PIPER ROBERT POOLEY LAWRENCE ROUSE CAROLINE SINGLETON MAMIE SERAFINI LAURA SERAFINI JACK STAAB HELEN STATON ELEANOR STEPHENS KATHRYN STEWART ALBERT TILSE MARTIN WEITZ CLAUDE WELLS WILFORD WOODY RUTH WOOLF NEAL CROSS



Cache La Poudre



The Commercial Club is organized for the purpose of giving the commercial people a chance to become better acquainted with each other and with their instructors, and to give them a better understanding of the activities carried on in the business world.

The club meets once a month. There is one social meeting, and two which combine business and fun during the quarter.

OFFICERS

President	Josephine Sponsel
Vice-President	Winifred Thompson
Secretary	IRMA KLIEWER
Treasurer	RUTH EAGLE
Faculty Sponsor	

MEMBERS

CHARLES AHLSTRAND Inza Buderbeck GLADYS BROOKS HELEN BROOKS LORA BUTLER LORENA CAMPBELL KAMMA CHRISTENSEN A. O. COLVIN MARCIA COONRAD MARIE CULLER MABEL DAVIS ARLINE DOWDING SUSIE DUNCAN RUTH EAGLE MARGARET EATON MARGARET ELLIS HELEN ENGSTRAND MAUDE ELLIS MILDRED FAIRCHILD RUBY FRAZIER RUTH FLEMING DORA GIDDINGS VELMA GIBSON

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Cache La Budre



Dramatic Club

Amateur actors and actresses make up the roll of the Dramatic Club, which contributed much to the year's entertainment. The club staged three major plays this year, varying their program with comedy, fantasy, and tragedy.

"Comedy and Tragedy," the tournament play, tied for first place in the contest with Loretta Heights.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	MARGARET RUTH TAYLOR
Secretary	BLANCHE KYLE
Treasurer	JACK McGLYNN

MEMBERS

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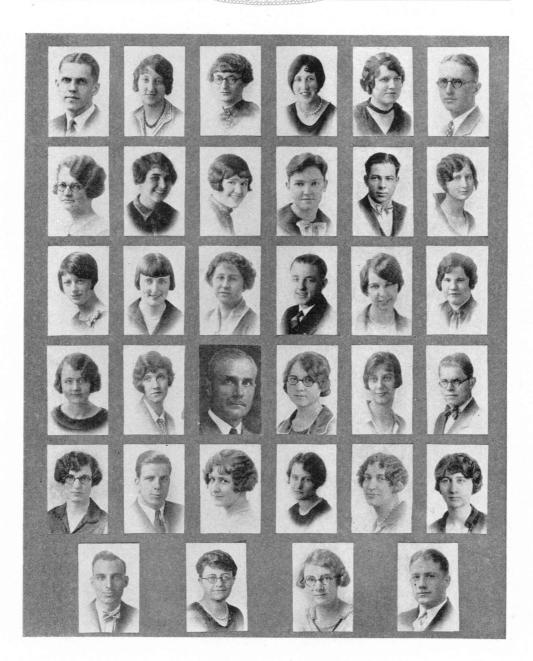


"T" Club

Every letterman on the campus is a member of the "T" Club, which meets every other week. Outstanding athletes of the school work together to promote athletics in C. T. C. and to bring more athletes to the school. The "T" Club's purpose includes a social aim, and the members gave two big dances this year.

OFFICERS

President	MILTON BALLANGEE
Vice-President	BRUCE McCLEOD
Secretary	



History Club

The "Yale Chronicle Series," bringing to the campus many worth-while moving pictures of historical value, was sponsored this year by the History Club. The club is composed of sociology, geography, and history majors.

OFFICERS

President	PAULINE POGUE
Vice-President	
Secretary	RUTH McClure
Treasurer	MARTIN WEITZ
Chairman of Program Commi	tteeHorace Brown

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WILLIAM LISTER MAUDE MCKAY RUTH McClure SHIRLEY McConnell RUBY NATION MARY BEA MEDHAM MRS. MINNIE NEEDHAM ETHYLE NELSON MAX OGLE BERNARD OSTBERG FRANCES OWING PAULINE POGUE STANLEY PORTER Frances Ross CLARE SCHUER FRANCES E. SHOTWELL MARGARET SMARTT MARGARET SPENCER MABEL J. SWANSON HAROLD THRELKELD HAROLD TRAVERS MARION THOMPSON RACHEL ULREY ELIZABETH VAN DEREN KATHERINE WAGNER L. WENDELL WALKER MARTIN WEITZ DOROTHY WERNER CYNTHIA H. WILBURN LOUISE WORLEY FAYETTA WRITGOT

Cache La Poudre



The Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club brings together girls of that department who are interested in the promotion of home economics work in the public schools. The exchange of ideas, the programs provided from time to time, and the social times are some of the helpful activities of this organization.

The club meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Clubhouse. One of these meetings each quarter is a social.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	Erna Beardsley
Secretary	
Treasurer	

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EDITH COLE ETHEL MITCHELL RUTH VOAKE ILA DOWNING GERTRUDE DEBACHER ROSELTA CLENDENNING ELSIE CONNER ETHEL PAYNE BETH WRIGHT ESTHER WALTON ESTHER JENSEN Rena Hoss Mrs. Boone MABEL MORSE MARIE BECKER ALICE PETERSON HELEN GILKENSEN HELEN WALES RUTH GALT ELIZABETH YOUNG BIRDIE MUSSEY



Mathematics Club

"Here Is the Proof" is the motto of the mathematics sharks, who meet once a month for the double purpose of study in the field of math, and social enjoyment. All math majors and any others who are interested are eligible for membership in the Math Club

OFFICERS

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Club Sponsor	Prof. H. W. Сна	RLESWORTH
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Vice-President		
Secretary and Treasurer		VAN LOPIK
Chairman of Program Commi	tteeGeorge	HOLLBICK

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FRANCES MCFARLAND



Modern Wills

Modern Wills brings together for informal discussion and interesting programs all those interested in English: The club was named from Will's Coffee House in London, where writers and literary critics gathered to discuss the books and authors of the eighteenth century.

The club was instrumental in bringing the Charles Rann Kennedys to the campus for a presentation of two of the best plays in their repertory.

A feature of the club's program for the year was a series of literary contests in poetry, essays, and short stories.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President	. Eleanor Stephens
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Treasurer	MARY BARBER
Chairman Program Committee	
Chairman Social Committee	GENEVA WHICKER
Chairman Membership Committee	MARY BRADFIELD

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Music Club

The Music Club is an organization of Music majors and other students who are interested in music. Its purpose is to broaden musical culture among its members and to create a desire for better music.

The club has been very active this year in an effort to bring a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, to the campus. Special programs have been planned for each meeting.

OFFICERS

President	Dore	THY LACEY
Vice- $President$		JULIA BLISS
Secretary-Treasurer .		ZEL HOLMES

MEMBERS

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ROBERTS, JOHN ROYER, ROWENA RUPP, BERNICE RUPP, FRED RUPP, MIRIAM SANDIFUR, MARY SCOTT, MARY SCOTT, SARAH SEASTRAND, EUGENE SHAW, MARY SHWAYDER, RUTH SKINNER, IRENE SLEETH, JEAN SMITH, LOIS SUNDBERG, HAZEL TRACEY, ALYCE R. WAGNER, EVA WAGONER, IRMA Walsh, Kelly WEST, GLADYS WESTPHAL, MRS. MARGARET WIERMAN, MARIAN WOLAND, LILLIAN ZEGER, MARGARET





Science Club

Scientifically inclined people are encouraged to follow their natural bent in the three meetings a quarter arranged by officers of the Science Club. Membership is not limited to Science majors, but is open to students of other departments. The club has been functioning on the campus for five years.

The Science Club has two important aims which are to broaden the minds of the students in their outlook on Science, and to establish friendship

among its members.

OFFICERS

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President	Leo Butler
Vice-President	
Secretary	HARRIET HEALY
Treasurer	GLEN JOHNSON

MEMBERS

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PAYMOND OLDS
VINCENT WALKER
HELEN PAGE
PAUL OTTENS
RALPH NORRIS
ROBERT LEWIS
CECIL FOSTER
PAUL HURD
LUCILLE MULLROY
HARRIET HEALY
HERBERT HUNTLEY

MUDELL MCKINNEY
JENNINGS KING
CLARISIA WEBER
ALICE SMITH
NORTON BROADBENT
JAMES RIEVA
LESLIE PRINGLE
GLENN JOHNSON
LEO BUTLER
FLORENCE SLATER
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ANN ARVIDSON



Physical Education Association

Purposes of the P. E. A. are to develop interest in scholastic research and to promote sportmanship and physical education. The club motto is "A sound mind and a sound body."

A large dance fete was sponsored by the club during the year, in accordance with the yearly custom. The members went on a camping trip to the mountains.

Meetings, in which educational discussion and social enjoyment are combined, are held once a month.

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Woman's Athletic Association

The purpose of this Association is to foster among the women of the college interest and participation in athletics, to increase physical efficiency and to develop a high degree of sportmanship and school and class spirit.

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Religious Council

The Religious Council is composed of representatives from every denomination which has an organized group on the campus. The council is one of the greatest forces for democracy among college students.

The Religious Council is responsible for the three quarterly vesper services, and for bringing to the campus such religious leaders as Harry F. Ward, Mr. T. C. Wong, Father O'Ryan, Rabbi Friedman, and Kenneth Lindsay.

Six Teachers College Students were delegates to the National Student Conference at Milwaukee. Rena Hoss, Vincent Walker, Robert Freidel, Grace Wilson, and Dorothy Ross attended. After their return the council held a day's retreat at the country club.

At the regular meetings the members discuss current events in the light of the principles of Jesus.

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy E. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer	Alma Benton
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Newman Club

The Newman Club is an international federation for Catholic students in secular colleges. Its function is to bring into the lives of its members social, spiritual, intellectual, and cultural growth and advancement and to instill into the lives of its group a feeling of co-operation and good-fellowship with others.

The Newman Club at Teachers College held the first Newman Club convention of this region on the campus last spring. As a result of this, a permanent institution of Colorado-Wyoming Newman Club Members was formed.

It is through the efforts of the Newman Club that a unit of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade has been made a reality here. The Newman Club members have affiliated themselves with the Mission Crusade.

The Curia, the executive body of the club, is composed of the six regular officers and a representative from each class.

OFFICERS

President	Josephine Sponsel
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JUNIOR

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ELEANOR BRADY

FRESHMAN

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Y. W. C. A.

There is a new fellowship coming in the world—a fellowship between women. It breaks down barriers and widens the reach of their love. It is founded on sympathy and understanding. It is powerful in that women realize that together they can do many things for their communities, schools, and the world that as individuals they could not do. The Y. W. C. A. seeks to promote that fellowship.

ADVISERS

MISS GRACE WILSON MRS. E. A. CROSS MISS JOSEPHINE HAWES MISS FRANCES TOBEY MRS. D. M. FARIS MISS EDITH SELBERG

CABINET

Looking to Christ as our source, we unite in an effort to find God through:

Thoughtful prayer and meditation.

A true friendship and fellowship with all mankind.

Service to others.

CABINET MEMBERS

	RENA Hoss
Vice-President	ALICE EASTBURG
Secretary	Bettie Loise Tucker
Treasurer	MARION HAMLY

MEMBERS

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HELEN CANSLER
DARLE FRANK
MAMIE SERAFINI
JUNE HOBSON
ELAINE KNOWLES



Kindergarten-Primary Club

The Kindergarten-Primary Club brings together all majors in this work for discussion and recreation. Several social meetings and informal dinners have been included on the program this year. The membership is not limited to Kindergarten-Primary majors.

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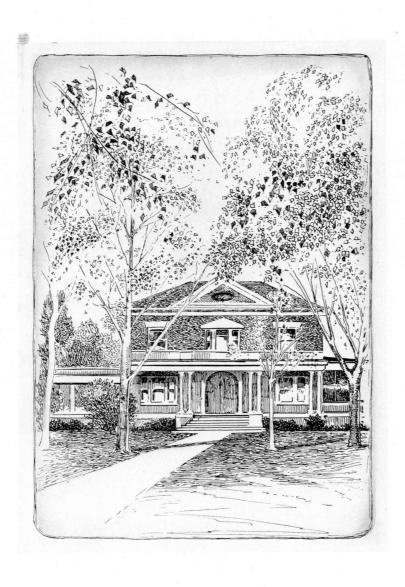
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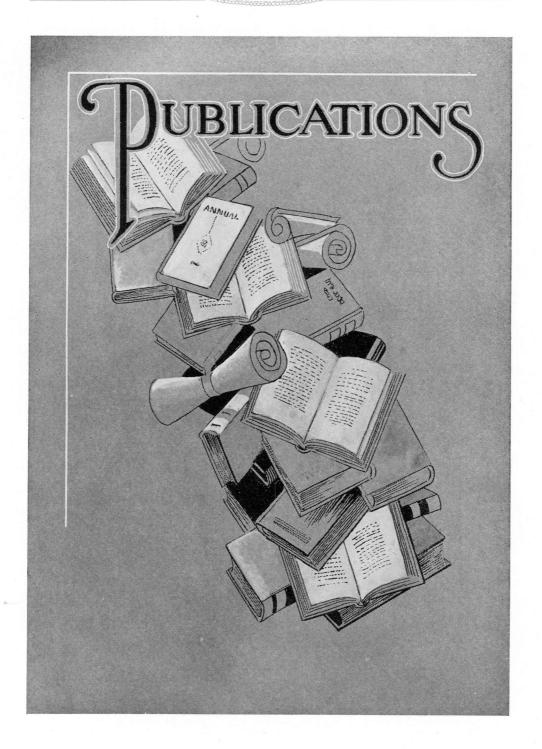
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Teachers College Mirror



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Student Election Approach Arouses Interest On College Campus With Many Candidates in the Field Now

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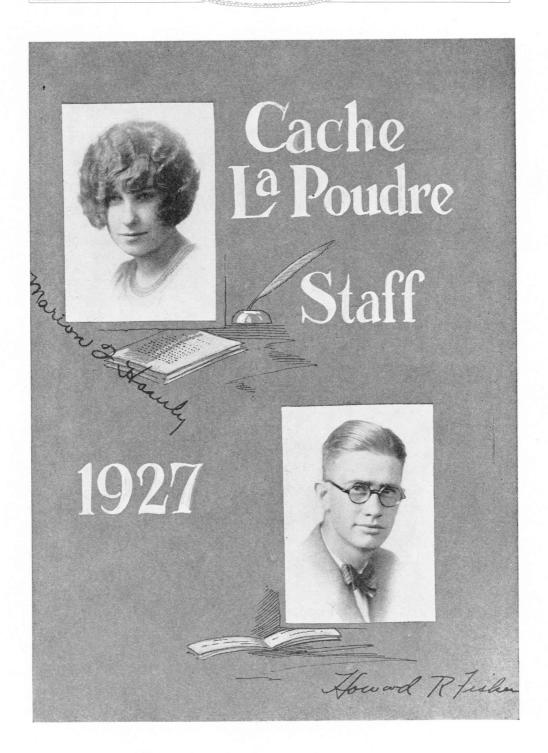
Since October 4, 1924, The Mirror has been published weekly on the campus of Colorado State Teachers College as a professional all-student newspaper. The A. S. C. T. C. publishes the paper during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters each year.

The Student Council elects the editor-in-chief and the business manager. They pay particular attention to the experience and journalistic ability of the applicants. Many students, besides those of the regular Mirror Staff, act as reporters. There is no faculty supervision or censorship. The editor is an ex-officio member of the Council and is responsible to them for material published.

The Mirror is a charter member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association. The annual convention of the Association was held this year at Colorado State Teachers College, and was the biggest and most successful convention ever held.

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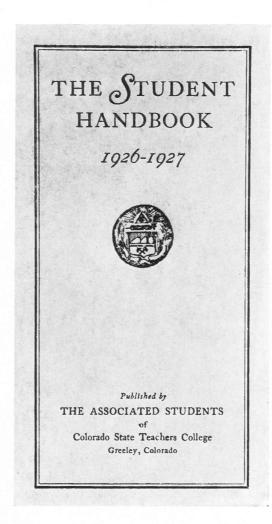


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The Student Handbook

EDITORS

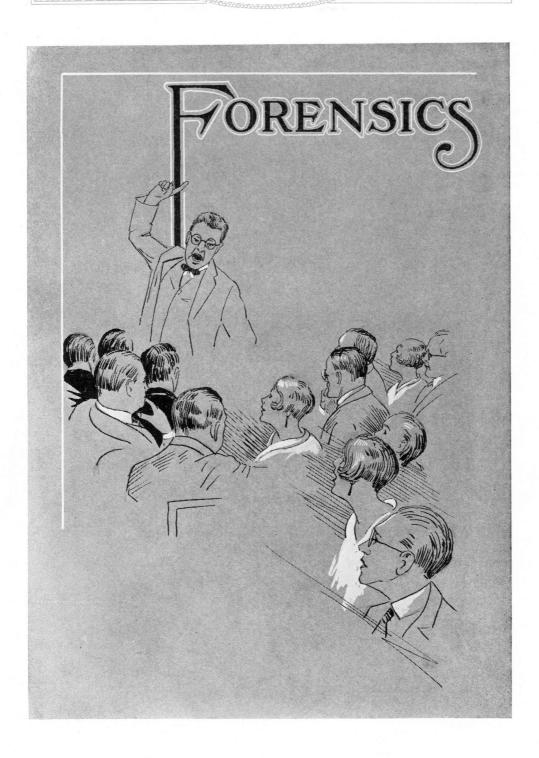
GERALD LACEY

WILFORD WOODY

ROBERT POOLEY

The Handbook is published and distributed in the fall at Registration.

It welcomes new students and old. It includes the College Calendar, Campus Directory, History, Traditions, Songs and Cheers of Colorado State Teachers College as well as a list of organizations, the Constitution of the Associated Students, and standards and regulations. In the back there is a church directory and memoranda.





L. W. BOARDMAN

Debate Coaches

Much of the success that the debate teams have attained this year must be given to the two coaches, Professor L. W. Boardman and Professor Abigail Casey.

As a result of their knowledge and the ability to "put it across" to the debaters, the teams were able to climb the "peak" and hold their ground.



ABIGAIL CASEY



Forensics

Every year there is a decided change in the Forensic activities on the campus and this year has been no exception. The number of students to "try-out" and the interest shown by those on the campus excelled former years and proved that this activity is "coming forward" rapidly.

The question for debate and argument in the inter-collegiate circles for this year was: "Resolved that the Volstead act should be changed to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers."

The Teachers team met Montana State College on February 14.

Two members of the men's debate team, A. Kimbrough Hackman and Joe D. Cellman, accompanied by Professor L. W. Boardman, took an extended tour through Wyoming, Utah, Montana, and Nebraska. The itinerary for the trip follows: March 12, University of Wyoming at Laramie; March 14, Westminster College at Salt Lake City; March 16, Montana State College at Bozeman; March 17, Mount Saint Charles College at Helena, Montana; March 19, Nebraska State Normal at Chadron.

The feature on the program for the year was the Annual State tournament at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. This was held February 27, February 28, and March 1. Members from five colleges, Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado Agriculture College, Colorado State Teachers College, and Western State, were the guests of the Colorado chapter of Tau



Kappa Sigma, national honorary debating society. The students of Colorado Teachers, A. Kimbrough Hackman, Joe D. Cellman, Paul L. Kirk, Sally Reeves, Lillian Arnold, Dorothy Powell, Evelyn Schmidt, Robert E. Friedel, Velma Cluck, Harriet Robertson, Helen Staton, and the Coaches, Professors Casey and Boardman left Greeley Sunday morning and returned to Greeley Tuesday evening.

The conference opened Sunday evening, February 27. Debates were held at numerous points in the city. The English plan of split team was used throughout the conference. By this plan each team is made up of two members, one from one college and one from another.

Monday morning, February 28, one member from each girls' debate team gave a short talk at the general assembly of Colorado College.

Helen Staton kept the standards of the "Lavender and Gold" up for C. T. C.

Monday evening, February 28, Colorado College chapter of Tau Kappa Sigma entertained its guests at a dinner-dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. Professor Boardman and Joe Cellman responded to toasts for the Teachers groups.

A new feature for the conference was the Open Forum held Tuesday afternoon, March 1. The debaters and coaches of all the colleges met for two hours, from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock for an informal discussion of the material.

The wonderful hospitality of the Colorado college hosts "capped" the climax to make the conference the most successful and beneficial one ever held.



Cache La Poudre



Cache La Poudre

Schumann Club

The Schumann Club is composed of forty girls who are chosen by individual try-outs for ability in voice work. It is directed by J. De Forest Cline. The club has sung at many college functions and presented Robin Hood with the Men's Glee Club in May.

OFFICERS

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Secretary														\mathbf{R}	A	C	H	EL		N	1E	Н	L	

MEMBERS

First Soprano

KATHERINE COLE
RUTH DAY
MARION HAMLY
VIRGINIA HARTWELL
TINA JORGENSON
ROMOLA MILLER
BERNICE STRONG
MARY SCOTT
IRENE SKINNER
MARGARET WESTFALL
EDNA WHETSEL
MARGARET ZEGER

Second Soprano

ALTA COLLINS
GENEVIEVE GIAUQUE
FRIEDA HANNIGAN
LUELLA HAWTHORNE
KATHERINE KINDRED
GEORGIA KUMLEH
MILDRED LEWIS
RUTH LINDER
IOLA PRIDMORE

SARAH SCOTT MARJORIE SHAW LUCILE STRECK HAZEL SUNDBERG

First Alto

JULIA BLISS
GLADYS DAUGHERTY
FAUNEIL ELLIOTT
MARY HESS
HAZEL HOLMES
ALICE PRICE
MAURINE SCHMITT
RUTH SCHWAYDER
LOIS SMITH
HILDRED STRUCK

Second Alto

JOAN LINDERHOLM ESTHER MCDOUGALL HARRIET MAHAN RACHEL MEHL JEAN SLEETH GERTRUDE STRICKLAND



College Orchestra

The College Orchestra meets twice a week in the Conservatory of Music for regular rehearsals. One hour credit is given for work in this group.

The Orchestra has played for various college functions, and gave a complete assembly program.

It shows careful training by the director, J. J. Thomas.



Colorado State Teachers College ORCHESTRA PROGRAM College Gymnasium, January 19, 1927

F J. J. THOMAS, Director &

1. Queen of Autumn Overture Carl Bigge

2. Desert Suite Homer Grunn, Op 7

a. At Sunrise

b. On the Mesa

3. La Paloma Spanish Serenade

Arr. by S. V. Balfour

4. Selections from Pinafore

Arthur Sullivan

5. Song of the Volga Boatmen

Arr. by M. L. Lake

6. Light Cavalry Overture F. V. Suppe

PERSONNEL

First Violins

ROWENA ROYER LILLIAN WOLAND MARTHA OPP GLADYS BENSON MARY MCCARTER LAURA MCCARTER CLAIRE AMOS

ROBERT BULLOCK

Second Violins

ond violins
Helen Chase
Dorothy Northway
Sally Smith
Elva McFee
Mrs. Ethel Curry

Viola

SYBIL SMITH

Cello

LESLIE KITTLE

Bass

DOROTHY BURDINE

Flute

EUGENE SEASTRAND

Clarinet

RAYMOND HUNT CHARLES AHLSTRAND

Sax ophones

THEADORE BENSKIN ROY BACON SUSIE WATSON

Trumpet

FRED RUPP GEORGE NAGEL

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FRANK CLOSE HAZEL HOLMES

Trombone

JOHN ROBERTS

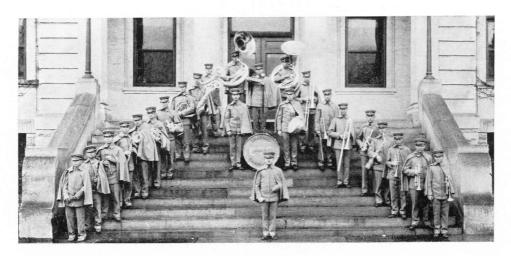
Drums

ARTHUR STANLEY

Piano

Mrs. Viola Wrinkle

College Band



Director J. J. Thomas

Vieing for honors in ability to make music and a good snappy appearance with all college bands in the country, the Teachers College Band has proven an absolute necessity at all football and basketball games during the year.

Their snappy music and pep have added to the enthusiasm of the whole

student body.

They have given several popular concerts at assembly time.

MEMBERS

Solo Cornet
FRED RUPP
RALPH HARMER

Solo Clarinet
Kelley Walsh
Raymond Hunt

E Flat Clarinet LESLIE KITTLE

Alto Horns
Frank Close
Robert Bullock
Gurdon Miller
Joe Cellman

Trombone
CLAY TAYLOR
RAYMOND WOODS
DONALD OLMSTEAD

Baritone John Roberts

Bass
RAYMOND DEAN
ZACK DEAN

First Cornet GEORGE NAGEL

First Clarinet
CHARLES AHLSTRAND
CYRILL HANCOCK

Piccolo
EUGENE SEASTRAND

Second Cornet ROLF LAVIK

Second Clarinet
MARVIN NEWBY
DWIGHT PRICE

Saxophones
RAY BACON
TED LONG
GRANT CULBERTSON
GERALD ADAMS

Bass Drum
ARTHUR STANLEY

Snare Drum Wayne Crowl

Girls' Band



Director J. J. Thomas

One of the most recently organized, as well as unique musical organizations on Colorado State Teachers College campus is the Girls' Band.

It is made up of twenty young women in nobby purple and gold uniforms. It is under the direction of J. J. Thomas.

The personnel is as follows:

Solo Cornet

KATHERINE KINDRED MARY MCCARTER

Solo Clarinet

ELIZABETH VAN DEREN CLEO SHAFFER

Saxophones

THELMA SKAGGS SUSIE WATSON MERLE NESBITT

Baritone

CLAIRE AMOS

First Clarinet

VELMA SPILLMAN EDITH DUNCAN Alto Horns

HAZEL HOLMES
FAUNEIL ELLIOTT
EDITH HOLLAND

Bass

RACHEL MEHL

E Flat Clarinet
IOLA PRIDMORE

Trombones

LAURA MCCARTER MRS. ETHEL CURRY HELEN NESBITT

Drums

JEAN SLEETH

Cache La Poudre

Robin Hood



MRS. CHARLES PHILLIPS

"Robin Hood," a comic opera in three acts, by Reginald de Koven, was presented on the second of May by the combined Schumann Club of forty voices and the Men's Glee Club of twenty members under the direction of J. DeForest Cline.

The soloists were prominent vocal soloists of Greeley and the College.

Other operas which have been given by the Schumann club and Men's Glee club of the college have been "Naughty Marietta" and "Eileen," both by Victor Herbert.



J. ALLEN GRUBB

CAST

Robin Hood	J. ALLEN GRUBB
Sheriff of Nottingham	FRED MAXWELL
Sir Guy of Gisborne	
Little John	Robert C. Pooley
Will Scarlet	
Friar Tuck	REV. SAMUEL WEST
Allan-a-Dale	TINA JORGENSON
Maid Marian	
Dame Durden	
Annabel	Mrs. Mason

CHORUSES

		ds

MARION HAMLY
MARY SCOTT
LOIS SMITH
BERNICE STRONG
RUTH SCHWADER
MARGARET ZEGER
JULIA BLISS
GLADYS DAUGHERTY

Soldiers and Tinkers
Coid Taylor
Loyal Pringle
Kelley Welsh
Eugene Wood

CLARENCE MOORE MARTIN NEWBY

Female Outlaws
VIRGINIA HARTWELL
RACHEL MEHL
SARAH SCOTT

EDNA WHETSEL GERTRUDE STRICKLAND MAURINE SCHMIDT

Outlaws

JOHN ROBERTS
MARSHALL PETERSON
RAYMOND DEAN
WAYNE CROWL
A. E. CAGE
H. L. STANLEY

Archers

FRED RUPP LORENZ BINGHAM HAROLD ROBERTS ROLF LAVIK WILBUR SCHAEFER

Female Chorus
ROMOLA MILLER
GEORGE KUMLEH
LUCILLE STRICK

ACCOMPANIST HAZEL HOLMES

IRENE SKINNER ALTA COLLINS RUTH LINDER HILDRED STRUCK HAZEL SUNDBERG IOLA PRIDMORE HARRIET MAHAN KATHERINE KINDRED MARY HESS JOAN LINDERHOLM JEAN SLEETH MILDRED LEWIS FAUNEIL ELLIOT MARY ELLEN CHASTEEN MARJORIE SHAW ESTHER McDougall ALYCE PRICE MARGARET WESTFALL GENEVIEVE GIAUQUE KATHERINE COLE

The twenty-five piece orchestra was chosen from the Greeley Philharmonic Orchestra.

The College Octette

The College Octette is probably the busiest group affiliated with the Conservatory of Music.

It is made up of eight girls chosen from the Schumann Club with Mrs. C. E. Southard as their director.

The members of the Octette form one of the regular Conservatory Lyceum groups and have given innumerable concerts in towns near Greeley. They have also sung in chapel and for Greeley clubs and churches.



Mrs. Charles Southard,
Director

MEMBERS

First Soprano
BERNICE STRONG
MARY SCOTT

First Alto
Katherine Kindred
Gladys Dougherty

Second Soprano
VIRGINIA HARTWELL
TINA JORGENSON

Second Alto
RACHEL MEHL
MAURINE SCHMITT

MRS. C. E. SOUTHARD, Director, IRENE SKINNER, Accompanist



The Philharmonic Orchestra

The Philharmonic Orchestra is composed of Teachers College students, faculty members, and townspeople of Greeley. J. DeForest Cline, Head of the Conservatory of Music, is director.

A concert is given once every month in the Sterling Theatre. The programs are made up of the best music and prove very popular with large and appreciative audiences.

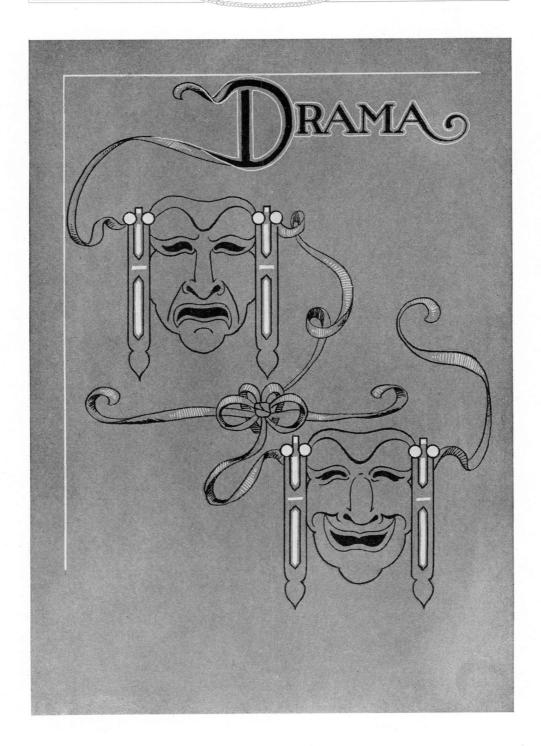
Prominent Greeley and Denver soloists are featured at each concert.



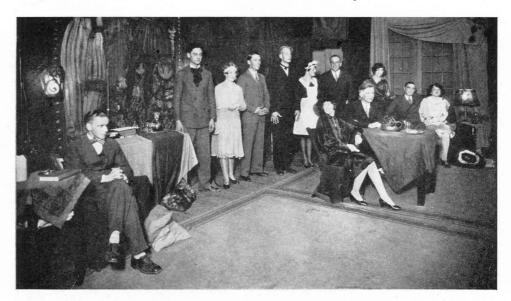
J. DEFOREST CLINE, Director



THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



"The Successful Calamity"



In answer to a request for a good comedy the Dramatic Club chose "The

Successful Calamity," as the fall play for 1926.

This production was staged December 2, 3, and 4, under the personal

direction of Mrs. Viola Wrinkle.

The story of a too rich family formed the basis for the plot, which told of a millionaire whose life was so filled with business and social functions that he was deprived of the desired pleasure of spending a quiet evening at home.

The manner in which his desire is fulfilled is the source of much amusement. The part was well taken by Robert Friedel, who was ably supported by an unusually good cast.

THE CAST

The MillionaireRobert Friedel
His Second Young Wife
Margarite, His DaughterLouise Kelly
Eddie, His SonVANCE WISE
George StruthersNorman Cornell
Clarence RiversFrank Close
Mr. Belton
Albertine
ConnorsFred Schlessinger
Dr. BroodiePAUL KIRK

THE PRODUCING STAFF

Scenic	ArtistLYD	A WARFEL
Stage	ManagerGRANT (ULBERTSON

"Passing of The Third Floor Back"



Campus talent shone in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the Dramatic Club play for the Winter Quarter which was presented February 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theatre.

Jerome K. Jerome's play, with its well known theme, "I Will Seek Thy Good" presented many cleverly drawn characters which were portrayed with a finish that would be commendable to the professional stage. Fred Schlessinger seemed to live his part as the Stranger. He became a magnetic influence upon both fellow actors and the audience. All the characters were excellent and gave the audience an interpretation that was not only true, but also sincere.

THE CAST

Mrs. Sharpe, the Landlady
Statia, the Slavery
Miss Kite, a Maiden LadyKATHERINE LAW
Mrs. Tompkins, a Solicitous Wife
Mrs. Percival de Hooley, One of Royal Lineage. Blanche Kyle
Major Tompkins, a Retired Soldier
Joey Wright, a Retired BookmakerJACK McGLYNN
Christopher Penny, a Young PainterVANCE WISE
Harry Larkcom, Artist and PhilanthropistLAURANCE ROUSE
Jape Samuels, of the City
The Stranger, a Passer-byFred Schlessinger

THE PRODUCING STAFF

DirectorRobert Friedel
Stage ManagerRAYMOND MOORE
Scenic ArtistLyda Warfel
Make-Up Abigail Casey
PropertiesPAUL KIRK
Prompter Helen Vanderlip
ElectricianGRANT CULBERTSON
OrganistDorothy Bird

"Sun-Up"



This play, a three-act tragedy, was presented by the members of the advanced Dramatic Art Class on February 24 in the Little Theatre.

It was said to be one of the most technically perfect plays of the year, although it was entirely a student production. The coaching, scenery, costumes, properties, the programs, invitations and ushering were taken care of by the students under the personal supervision of Miss Abigail Casey, instructor.

The cast displayed much talent in portraying the characters of the back woodsmen, not only through the dialect, which was perfectly mastered, but also through the portrayal of the emotional feelings. Mrs. Curry's work in the part of Widow Cagel was perhaps the most outstanding, but honors were well-divided among the cast.

THE CAST

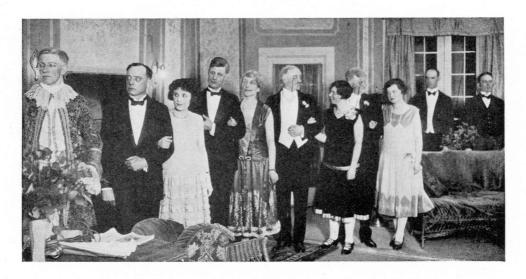
Widow CagelMrs. Curry	Rufe CagelRobert Friedel
Pap ToodMr. Dunn	Sheriff Weeks
EmmyMILDRED ROBINSON	PreacherLorenze Bingham
Bud Jack McGlynn	StrangerFred Schlessinger
Bob	Mr. Dunn

THE PRODUCING STAFF

Under the personal supervision of Miss Abigail Casey

DirectorFLORENCE REYNOLDS	Costumes MARGARET LINDBERG
Stage Manager LILLIAN FERGUSON	Properties
Stage CraftLYDA WARFEL	Programs
Invitations	IRMA KLIEWER

"So This is London"



The faculty play of Teachers College was presented March 22, 23, and 24 in the Little Theatre. It was one of the most intensely interesting, and amusing comedies that has been seen on our stage. The fact that the play was one of George M. Cohan's most popular productions speaks for itself.

THE CAST

Hiram Draper, Jr	. WINFIELD ARMENTROUT
Lady Amy Ducksworth	ELLA HACKMAN
Elinor Beauchaup	KATHERINE CRATES
Mrs. Hiram Draper	ANNE McCowan
A Flunky at the Ritz	EARL RUGG
Sir Percy Beauchaup	
Alfred Honeycutt	John Shaw
Lady Beauchaup	Ellen Goebel
Thomas, a Butler	ROY CARSON
Jennings, Lady Ducksworth's Butler	ARTHUR MALLORY

THE PRODUCING STAFF

DirectorLt	
Stage ManagerRA	YMOND HILL
MusicLucy Delbridge, Ivarea Opp, Blan	
Make-UpWILLIA	M DELBRIDGE

The Children's Theatre



MISS FRANCES TOBEY

The Children's Theatre project was introduced upon the campus of Colorado State Teachers College with the presentation of three oneact plays, November 20, 1926. This is the first venture of its kind in any teachers college.



MISS LUCY NEELEY
MCLANE

The aim of the movement is three-fold: it trains prospective teachers; it is a laboratory of self-expression for the child; it is an institution for the community.

College students who coach the plays, under the direction of Miss Lucy Neely McLane, Director of The Children's Theatre, are qualified to go out into the field and put on the highest type productions. As a part of their work, they are trained in costume making, lighting, stage-sets, and make-up.

The children enjoy the work as delightful pastime. It gives them an opportunity for self-expression and abandon. In their preparation, good breathing habits are established, and speech defects are corrected.

Under the present plan of The Children's Theatre, some play is in progress for presentation all of the time. Following are the programs as presented:

November 20, 1926.

When Make-Believe Is Changed Into Believe

Hansel and Gretel.

Rainel and Greel.
Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil.
Student Directors—Ruth Foster,
Vera Brake, Dora Blagen.

December 17, 1926

Christmas Pageant.

January 22, 1927

Nimble-Wit and Fingerkin. Jack in the Bean Stalk.

Sir David Wears a Crown.

Student Directors—Ruth Foster,
Dorothy MacDonald, Vera Brake,
Geneva Frederick, Dora Blagen,
Eleanor Stephens, Blanche Kyle.

February 29, 1927

Knave of Hearts.

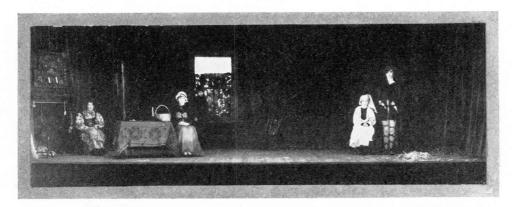
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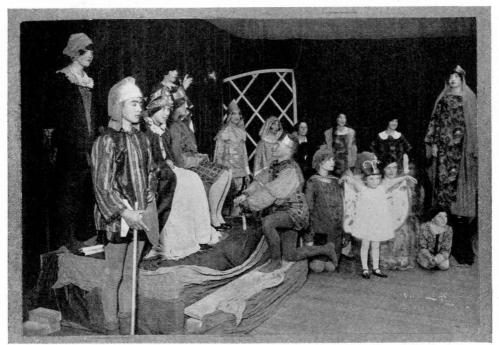
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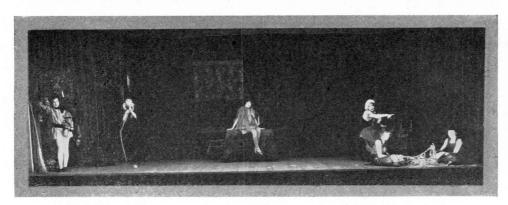
Snow White.

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"Comedy and Tragedy"



MARGARET RUTH TAYLOR

For the 1927 Denver Community Players Annual State Tournament, Colorado State Teachers College Dramatic Club chose "Comedy and Tragedy" by W. S. Gilbert. The action for this one-act play is in Paris during the period of Louis VI. The play was first presented on our own campus March 10, and later in Denver, March 11. It was directed by Abigail Casey. It tied with Loretta Heights college for first place in the college group.



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Bud Hugener: "I can't get my locker shut?"

Glidden: "Well, take your shoes out."

Chadwick: "How did you lose your hair?"

Mohr: "Worry."

Chad.: "What did you worry about?"

Mohr: "Losing my hair."

He: "Were there many pretty girls at the dance?"

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