

February Class Play

THE HOUSE is packed. Excitement reigns out front as well as back stage. In a few moments the curtain will rise on the first act of "A Lady Laughs," the February class of 1935's dramatic presentation. This year, instead of the usual comedy or mystery thriller, the seniors put on an entirely different type of play, the sophisticated drama.

Leone Renwick's hard, up-hill climb to reach the social position she desired regardless of anything which might stand in her way is depicted. She says of her childhood, "I was born of reluctant parents on the wrong side of the tracks. The name was Ryan—good old 'shanty Irish' name. I was told by hopeful relatives that the only way out of the 'cabbage patch' lay in marriage—a rich marriage. The only men in my neighborhood were the kind who married young and expected their wives to support themselves." This advice and some experience she had gained along the way led to her ultimate marriage with Henry Renwick, a stuffy banker who lived in a house filled with family portraits and traditions. Her past returns in the guise of Marian Fortune, a visitor at the home of Catherine Crane, a dear friend of Leone. A boarding school

romance of Marian's had been wrecked by Leone, who had considered her affair with Larry Court, Marian's sweetheart, as a mere flirtation. Larry, in desperation, had committed suicide.

Ten years later Marian, now a settlement worker, finds her chance for revenge has come. Leone is having an affair with Geoffrey Trent, a young architect, and she wishes to divorce Henry. Hoping to use Marian for her own purpose, Leone pretends to love Henry above everything. Catherine tries to warn Leone that her plan to make Henry and Marian fall in love will turn out disastrously, but to no avail. As Leone is exulting because she has discovered Marian and Henry in each other's arms, Catherine enters with a note from Marian, who has left to return to New York. The note contains the news that Geoffrey and Marian have married. Henry has discovered Leone's duplicity and leaves her, taking with him the wealth and position for which he stood. Leone's world crashes around her as she realizes that her schemes have gone awry. A bit of good comedy is introduced by the supercilious butler and the charming French maid, both of whom adore Henry and resent Leone's presence in Henry's home.

Music

Bill Rundle, February Class

I was alone, and it came.
 Fear! blind, unreasoning fear!
 Not of life or the future,
 Not of God or Hell.
 No, fear of heaven!
 The worst fear of all:
 The fear that there can be
 no happiness—
 Not even in heaven.
 Then, a beautiful melody,
 A rainbow of the soul,
 And fear was not!

June Class Play

ON MAY 31, the Senior class presented its play, "Huckleberry Finn," in the High School Auditorium. The usual run of Senior plays recently has been mysteries or comedies, but "Huckleberry Finn" was chosen because of its unusual combination of drama, as well as for its suitability to high school audiences. Mark Twain was originally responsible for the humorous account of youth's strange enterprises influenced by old superstitions of slaves in the middle of the 19th century.

One of the gripping incidents in the Senior play, "Huckleberry Finn," occurred when Huck had fallen heir to some money. His father, a good-for-nothing drunkard, tricked the boy into his swamp home. By beating Huck, he thought he had finally forced him to turn over the money. How Huckleberry Finn, the true American boy, tricked his ignorant father made a story in itself.

Robert Peckler played the title role as the prank-playing, fun-loving Huckleberry Finn. His constant companion, Tom Sawyer, was portrayed by Walker Glenn. John Finn, Huck's father, who was converted from a carousing drunkard to a law-abiding citizen, was played by Arthur Groft. Margaret Jurgensen played the kind-hearted but "so nervous" Aunt Polly. There was young Aunt Ruth, played by Hertha Rausch, who was courted by the handsome Fred Raymond, taken by Clair Tatton. Mary Jane, the youngster who laughed throughout the play and knew everything that was going on in town before any one else did, was depicted by Janet Cole. Melba White, the overly superstitious negro maid of the Watson household, was the part taken by Anna Knapp. The Deaconess of the church, a typical spinster named Clara Woppinger, was played by Frances Metcalf. Her younger sister, the irrepressible Amy, whom she dominates absolutely, was taken by Dora Archibald.

Perplexities

Robert Broaddus, June Class

I wrote my name in the mist,
 And it swept on into the steamy morn.
 I mused under a fog-blurred moon,
 And a great wing'd bird swooped out of
 its course
 And snatched up my dream
 To fix it on a thorn.
 I wove long shafts of sun
 Into a blanket to cover me,
 And I was cheered and warm.

March of Time

School Year of 1934-1935

SEPT. 4, 1934—Once more familiar sights reached our eyes as term of confinement began. Guides were besieged by a host of bewildered "freshies" everywhere.

Time Marches On.

Oct. 3—Our new Student Body President, Albert Lynde was presented with the gavel. Oct. 12—With a score of 12-6 Stockton proved herself eligible for the C. I. F. championship by defeating Sacramento in a most exciting football game. Oct. 20—Girls, girls, and more girls were seen on our campus at the Girls' League Convention here. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College was the guest speaker.

Time Marches On.

Nov. 15—An Armistice Day program by Miss Green's public speaking class was presented with music by Troubadours and orchestra. Nov. 18—Here's a feather in Lodi's cap. In the annual Tarzan-Flame battle, Lodi came out ahead, with the score 19-0. Need anything more be said?

Time Marches On.

Dec. 18—Ask your ma
For a big fruit jar,
And then advance
To the Tin Can Dance.

Rhymes like this heralded the approach of our Benefit Christmas Dance. Dec. 18—The music department presented a Christmas program, with Rev. Noel J. Breed as guest speaker, music furnished by the Troubadours and orchestra.

Time Marches On.

Jan. 11, 1935—A drama entitled "A Lady Laughs" was the senior play presented by the February graduates—a sophisticated theme with clever lines. Jan. 18—Sacramento evened the last football game by walking away with a score of 26-20 in basketball. Jan. 24—Robert Peckler was elected Student Body president for the spring term. Jan. 29—At a clever imitation of a radio broad-

cast the Class Day of the February graduates was marked a tremendous success. Jan. 30—192 graduates bade farewell to their Alma Mater at the exercises held in the Civic Auditorium.

Time Marches On.

Feb. 21—Miss Green's public speaking class gave a Washington-Lincoln program with music by Troubadours and band.

Time Marches On.

March 8—A great success was claimed the Spanish Program given for Scholarship funds.

Time Marches On.

April 9—Pomona College Glee Club outdid itself at an enjoyable program to raise money for our band uniforms. April 9—Arlis Kaneda and Robert Peckler were chosen to represent us in the Shakespearian contest at Modesto. April 11—Open House—the annual occasion when mother and father become better acquainted with Willie's school life. April 15—Easter vacation—how good it felt to us hard working students!

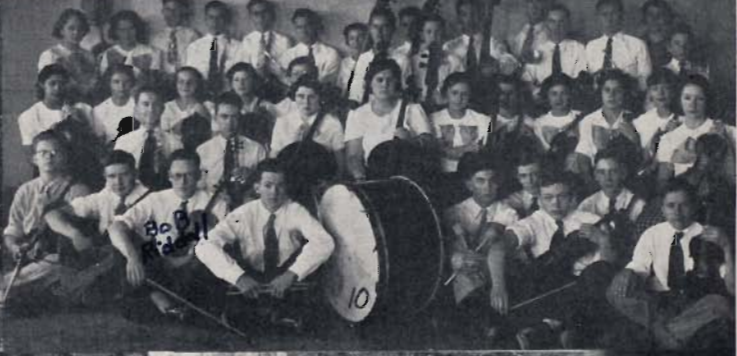
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May 18—At the Music Festival directed by Alfred Hertz, Herbert L. Clarke, and Charles M. Dennis, 700 students gave a delightful program. May 29—"Sign my book" was a familiar cry throughout the campus when Memory Books came out. May 31—A red letter day of the year! "Huckleberry Finn" the senior play of the June class was presented hilariously and successfully. And that enjoyable fete, the School Carnival, was held in the afternoon. Long may it live!

Time Marches On.

June 15—Class day was held as a tercentenary celebration of the founding of public secondary schools in America. June 21—Almost 400 graduates bade farewell to their school at the Civic Auditorium.

Time Marches On.



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| 1. Twelve Years Ago | 4. Lodi Playday | 7. Any Noon | 10. Orchestra | 13. German Sack |
| 2. January Pool | 5. 1934 Class Day | 8. Sacramento Playday | 11. German Club Picnic | 14. "Jackie" and "Teddy" |
| 3. German Club Trio | 6. Feb. Class Play | 9. Between Classes | 12. Freshmen Enter | 15. Play Practice? |

School Activities

GIRLS' LEAGUE

THE oldest organization of the school, "The Girls' League," was organized in 1916 and called "The Girls' Association" until 1927, when the name was changed to "Girls' League." The policy of the League has been to help girls to get acquainted and to enjoy themselves. Under this policy they have given student dances, entertainments, Freshman receptions, and many other programs.

One of the most important events of the past year was the Girls' League conven-

tion at which Jean Swenson, fall president of the League and also the president of the Girls' League Bay Federation, presided. The general theme was "The Challenge of Leisure," and the round table discussions, the luncheon talks, and the afternoon address by Dr. Reinhardt made it an outstanding event. Anna Knapp, president for the spring semester, has made the monthly meetings very entertaining, among the best being an hour's program given by the faculty women.

GUARD AND TACKLE

THE GUARD AND TACKLE is published weekly during the school year except after vacations and the first and last weeks of the term. The purpose of the paper is to present school news and to support school projects. This year four Literary Leaflets have been issued. In these, the best compositions and poems submitted from English classes are printed. Senior leaders on

the weekly staff for fall term were Charles Parsons, head of editorial board; Barbara DuBrutz, business manager; and Margaret Lefever; for the spring term Bill Gealey, editor; John Nelson, sports; Jack Tesch, cartoons; Marjorie Cunningham, William Harms and Joe Fierro, business staff; Eunice Marengo, girls' sports, and Norman Higgins, exchanges.

GIRLS' SPORTS

COMPARED to the girls' sports programs of other high schools, Stockton High can be well proud of its own, as many more games are available here than at other schools. During the first three years all girls learn tumbling, tennis, archery, volley ball, basketball, speed ball, field ball, hockey, long ball, bounce ball and baseball, besides many games of low organization. Recreational sports, as deck-tennis, paddle-tennis, handball, and ping pong, have been added to the senior girls' list—all of which have proven to be popular during lunch periods with boys as well as girls. These senior classes engaged in a noon time deck-tennis and horse-shoe tournament the latter part of March, the winners of each class playing off the finals to determine the champions. The F. G. Tollitt Trophy for girls, presented each year

to winners of the singles elimination tournament, was awarded Jean Swenson. The Wednesday afternoon social dancing group for fifty junior and senior boys and girls has developed very fine dancers under the direction of Miss Frances Sheltman.

OLD ENGLISH "S" SOCIETY

FRIDAY swimming parties at special rates were organized in April at the Olympic Baths under instruction of Miss Persis Whitton and sponsored by the Old English "S" Society. April 6, ten girls took part in Play Day at Sacramento, and April 27 forty-five girls enjoyed Play Day at Lodi. Games were volley ball, baseball, archery, swimming, and tennis. After the sports everyone enjoyed a swim in the Lodi pool.



LEANING PALM JOHN THOMPSON



Alfonso Alustiza
James Carpino
Alan Peach
Italo Grillo

Glynn Johnson
Archie Jett
Carlton Peregoy

Jack Tullock
Bob Board
Irving Bennett

Sherman Moore
Alfred Stetson
Ray Deluchi
Arthur Groft

Tony Calvelli
David Johnston
Wilbur Golithon
George Uyeda

Boys' Sports

WEARERS OF THE BLOCK "S"

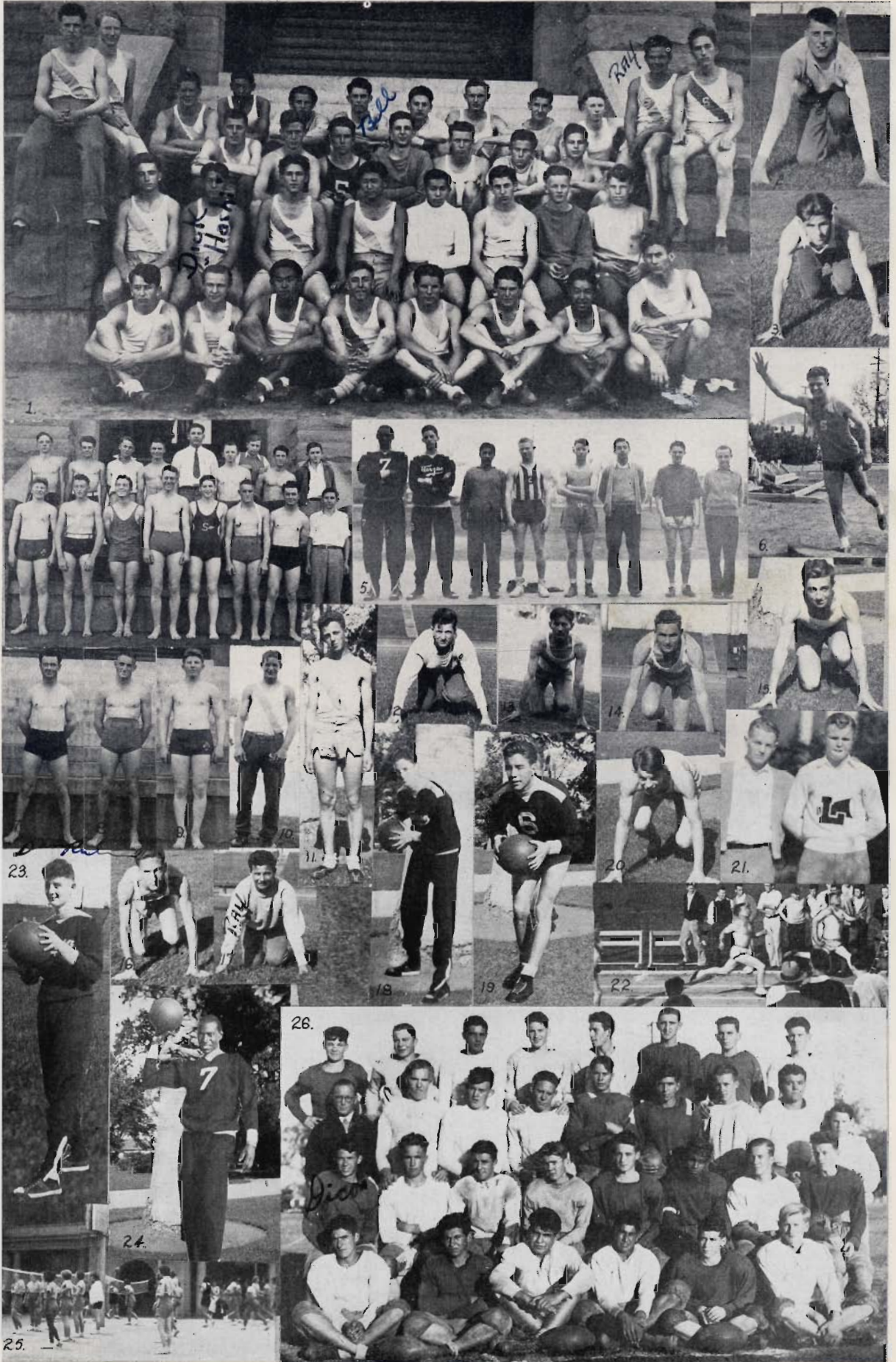
FOOTBALL	A. Pearch	G. Johnson	F. Aniotzbehere	MENZIES WINNERS
First Year	C. Peregoy	D. Johnston	K. Goldsberry	CLASS A
I. Bennet	A. Stetson	L. Mazzer	R. Marsh	C. Fields
R. Board	R. Tatum	Third Year	D. Guiffre	CLASS B
F. Bonfilio	J. Tullock	W. Pappas	J. Johnson	R. Morrow
B. Carlson	G. Uyeda	Fourth Year	S. Norton	CLASS C
J. Carpino	E. Martin	T. Calvelli	C. Powers	R. Huckabay
L. Dentoni	R. Carlile, Mgr.	BASKETBALL	N. Duarte, Mgr.	CLASS D
E. Gagle	Second Year	Second Year		L. Lenahan
W. Golithon	A. Alustiza	First Year	D. Rubin	
A. Groft	I. Baucom	G. Wells	C. Peregoy	
A. Jett	R. Deluchi	H. Kramar	I. Baucom	
S. Moore	I. Grillo	R. Bean		

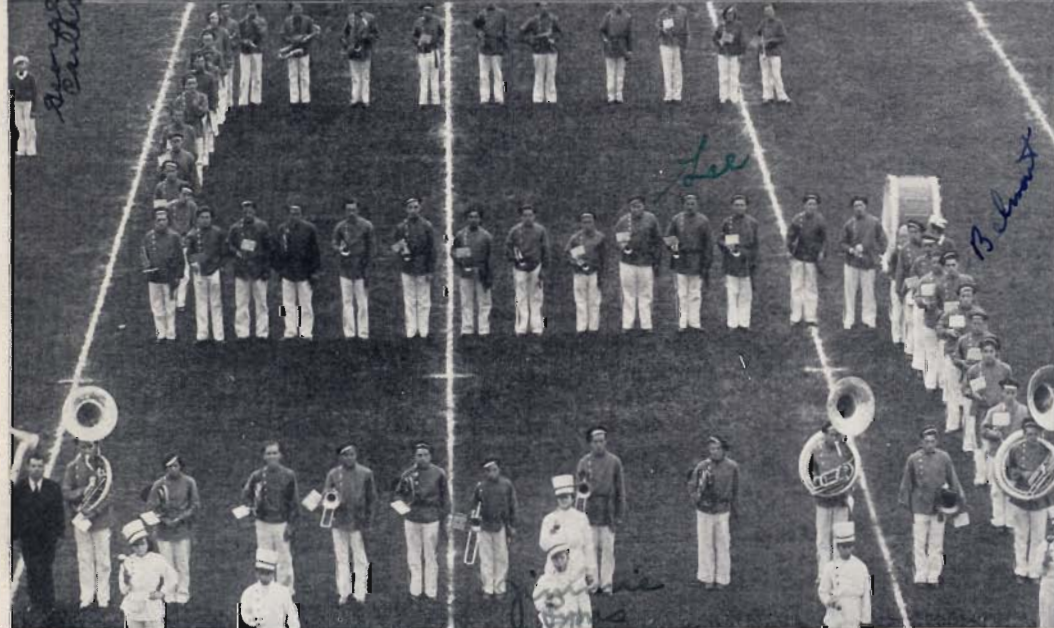
SEASON'S SUMMARY

FOOTBALL		BASKETBALL	
Stockton's Score	Opponent's Score	Stockton's Score	Opponent's Score
19	Sacred Heart	17	Poly Tech
18	Redwood City	29	Redwood City
12	Burlingame	30	Stanford Frosh
6	Galileo	33	Galileo
12	Sacramento	28	Cal. Frosh
0	Piedmont	20	Sacramento
6	Bakersfield	30	Lodi
6	Fresno	45	Fresno
19	Balboa	39	Modesto
0	Lodi	42	Sacramento
		26	Lodi
		37	Sonora
		34	Modesto
		25	Auburn

PICTURES OPPOSITE

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|--------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Track Squad | 7. Tucker | 13. Kimpton | 19. Peregoy | 23. Rubin |
| 2. Slater | 8. Delaney | 14. Barnes | 20. Eslinger | 24. Fields |
| 3. Hanson | 9. Cope | 15. Zuckerman | 21. Lodi President and Yell Leader | 25. Girls' Gym |
| 4. Swimming Squad | 10. Bertleson | 16. Foppiano | 22. Finish of 100, Pacific Frosh | 26. "B" Football Squad |
| 5. Menzies Winners | 11. Becker | 17. Catalan | | |
| 6. Grillo | 12. Aniotzbehere | 18. Kerwin | | |

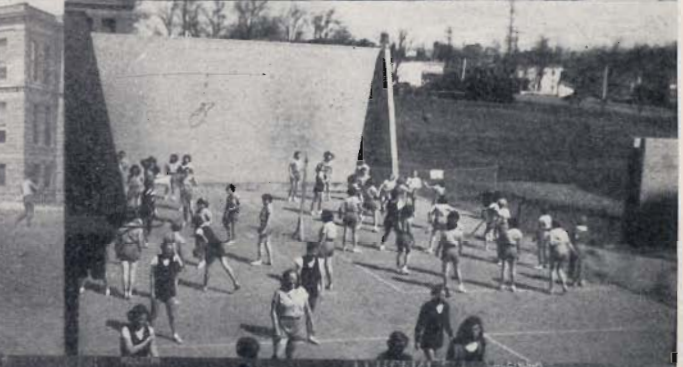




Merry Christmass, Guam
Archers All
Stringing the Editor
Band Formation

After School
Natural Dancing
Fresno Game

Scholarship Legislative Trip
Deck Tennis
Christmas Tree

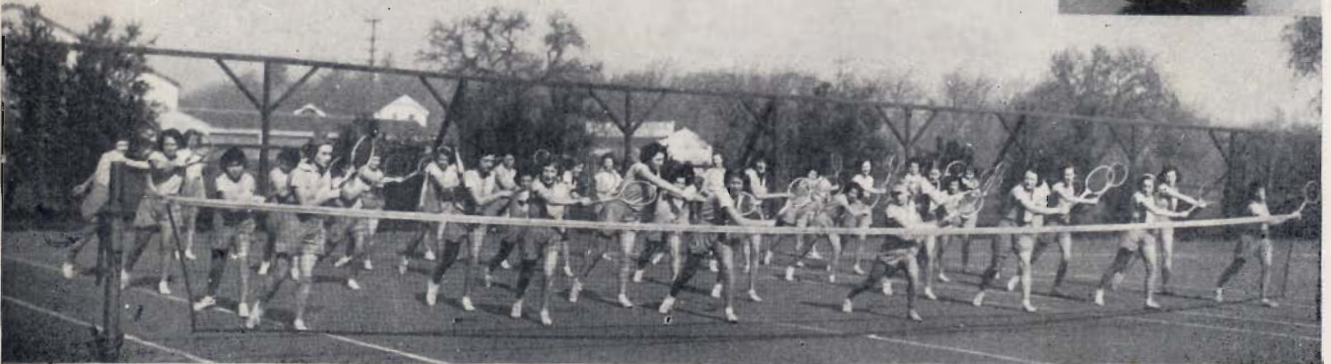


Campanile
New Building
Indoor Tennis
Press Delegates to Stanford

Troubadours

Memorial Oak

California Press Delegates
Deck Tennis
G. and T. Staff
Boys' Basketball



Old English "S" Society
 February Graduation Togs
 Yell Leaders
 Beginners Tennis

Initiation
 Quill and Scroll
 Double String Quartet
 "Teddy" One year old
 and thirteen

Ango Fujimori
Kids I Knew

Albert "Negro" Hawley
Al Lynde

Jimmy Hammond Sami Ho Eva Shore
for Kankawa

Joe Skaniga

Hilliard Katz f. May Byron Maddy Blair Goodman
Johnny Tamma Fair

Night Thru

Erna Schilpp Jimmy Powell
Eunett Judge

Gur Reed Elizabeth Godwin
Wilmer Schroebel Linwood

F. V. Nishikawa

Bill Temple

Fernand Comperell

Helen Lanning
Bill Lester

Walter Rowell
185"
182"
185"

K Yamashita
Masao Yamamura

Bob Bechtold
"35"
Ellen Ryan

Frank Wilson
Frank Eggest
Frank Wilson

Allen Bass
Jimmy Johnston
Candy Foster

James H. Lyons
Clair Totton

Bert Virgil Franklin Hill, 3rd

Linwood

in field

Belmont
Kids L. Knew
Stubby "Elyse Johnson"
Fred Kinn

Sam Sobie
Arthur Kidd "36"
Marvin Leininger
Ralph Stolberg
Geno Neri
Del Barba, Angelo
Emma Schiebelhut
Clifton Kizer
John Tomellini

Grace Ishikawa
Mary J. Kong
Eugenia Berkeley
Walter Aungert
Therman Albert

Annelle Vicente
Helen Corrigan
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Phar. Taroni
Duane Boether
Bill Jordan
James Cates
Hank Tark
Alfonso Quinto
Leslie Law

Bill Boble
Angelo Foster
Mac Clark
Doug E. Coggins '42

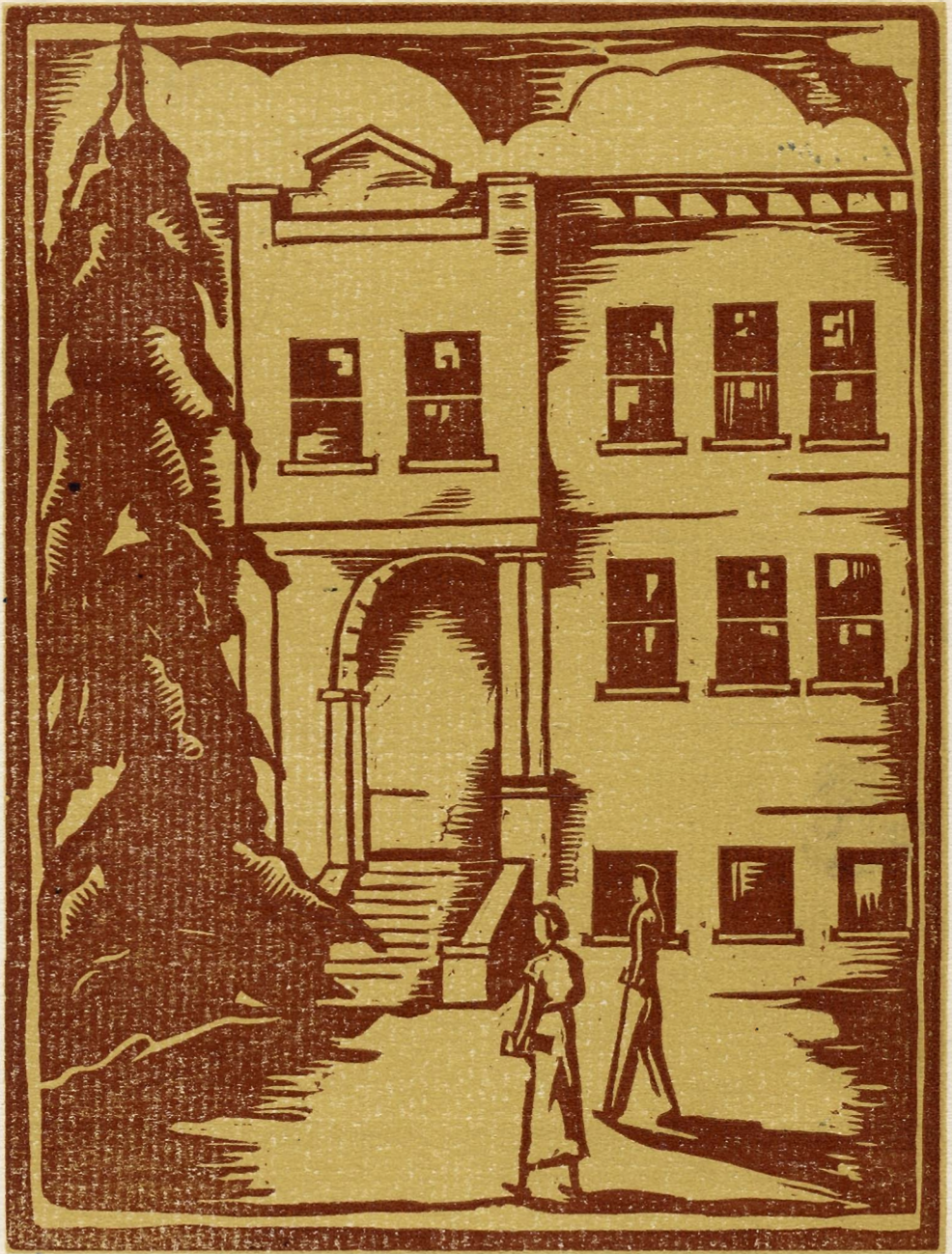
Jim
Darryl
Terma
Mary Holmes
Marilyn
Marsh
Wesley Treachegon

Mamuel
Meryl Thomas
Takeshi Deguchi
Ralph Byers

Helen Quinn
Harry Burgess
Augusta
Betsy
El Yamaguchi
Arbanasie
Guy Santelmy

Albut Coars
Mabel
Shirley
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Eddy Benson
Dutton S. (76)



WEST ENTRANCE

SILVIO BOZZINI

Catherine V. Humbagar
P. M. itchen Lewis.

Ellen J. West
Richie
J. B.

W. L. McKay

H. Evans