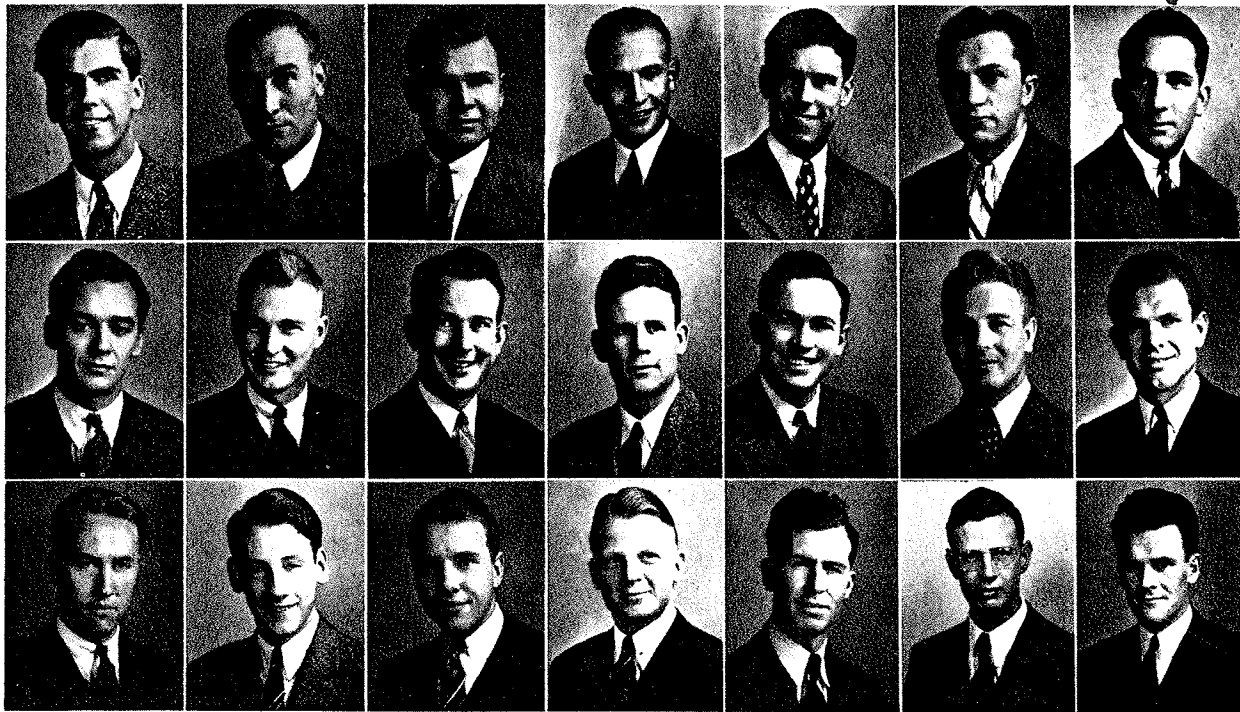


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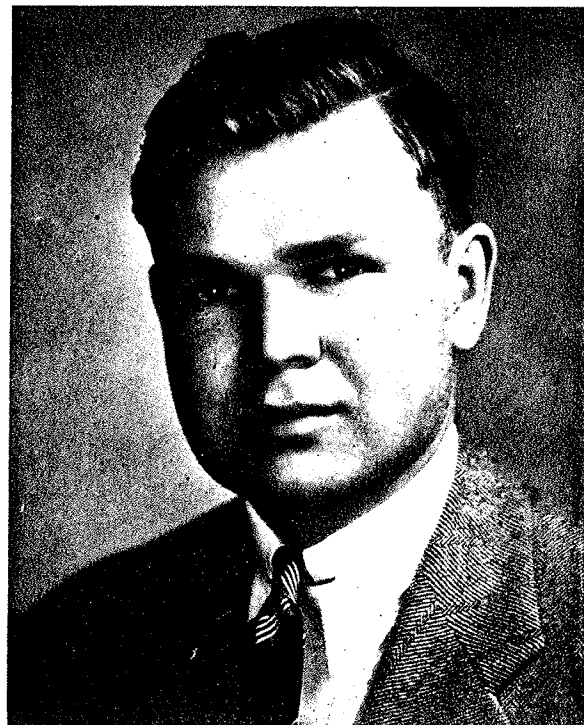


Left to right, first row: Lee Bigler, Rudy Binder, George Carmack, Seymour Drovis, Ray Gillette, Spike Honig, Louis Kaufman. Second row: Harrison Latta, Paul Mueller, Sam North, Charles Norton, Robert Oblath, Norman Padgett, Richard Rayburn. Third row: Matt Saari, Don Shaw, Vic Stancliff, Tallman Trask, Arthur Walsh, Spencer Werner, Dean Williams. Not pictured: Philip Ackley, Harry Allen, William Allington, George Ashton, Robert Banker, Robert Barnard, George Bliss, Don Carman, Frank Carroll, Jim Castruccio, Devere Christensen, Richard Clark, John Drury, Henry Eddy, Keith Emberson, Warfield Garson, Bob Gay, Marshall Groener, Al Haulin, Jack Hayes, George Huston, Allan W. Janell, Bob Johnston, Marvin Katzman, Stanley L. Keller, William Kerrigan, William Keuline, Lawrence Tipton, Dave MacFarland, Samuel McCame, James McPhee, Frank Newell, William Norrington, Jerome Northrop, Charles Norton, Bob Ortwin, Jack Perkins, Merel Powers, Bill Reardon, Buddy Rosenberg, Earl Stone, Bob Thomas, John Truex, Theodore Vasilopoulos, Bob Ward, Lew Weiner, Charles Watters.

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C I R C L E C

Circle C is U.C.L.A.'s minor sports honorary. Composed of holders of letters in minor sports, the group has as its purpose the closer coordination of minor sports activities.



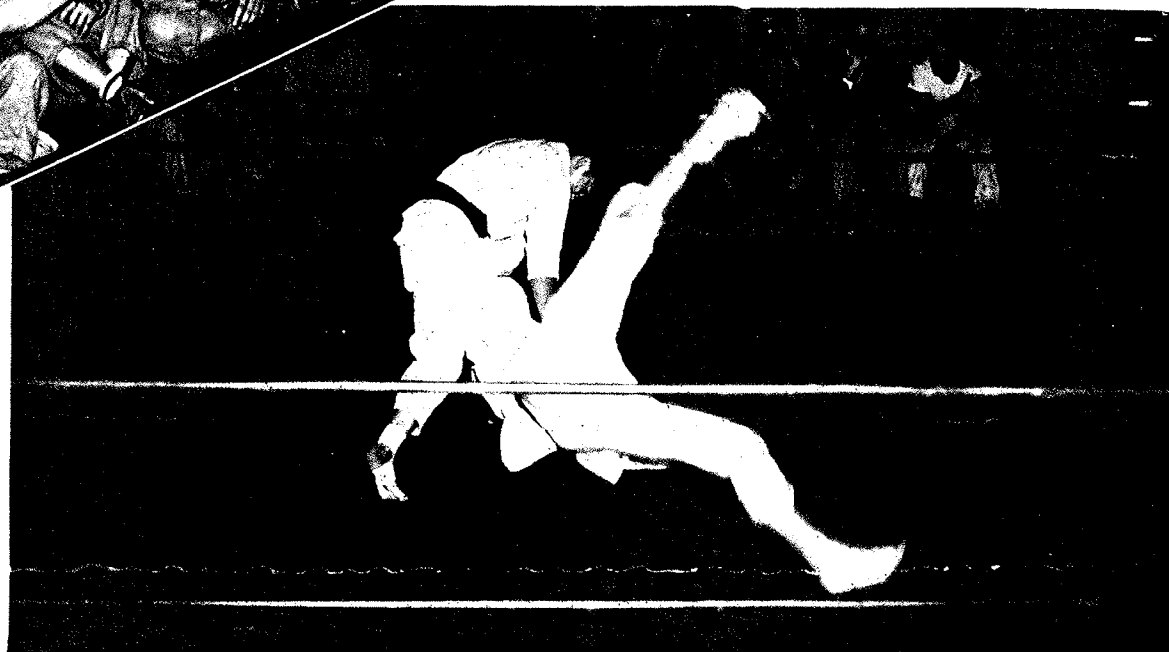
George Carmack
President

1940



Left to right, first row: Harris, Domoto, Uematsu, Conrad, Captain Thomas, Ito, Urata, Endo. Second row: Drooz, Walker, Badger, Rosenberg, Porterfield, Minnock, Jones. Standing: Manager Moulton, Ward, Marriam, Micks, Lyman, Coach Briggs Hunt, Smyth, Cunningham, Sellars, Latta, Manager Applefield.

Tommy Iwamoto really takes his opponent for a ride in a Judo match.



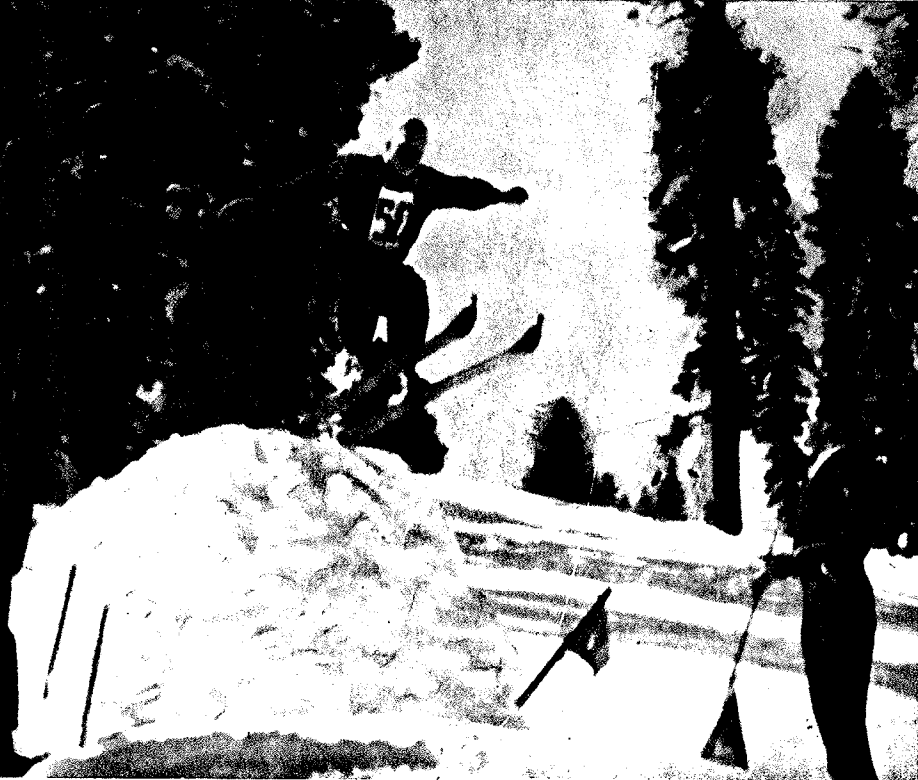
W R E S T L I N G

Robert
Thomas
ET

This year's grunt and groaners provoked more favorable expressions from their fans. Leading off with U.C.L.A.'s first victory over the L.A. Athletic Club, the Bruins went on to defeat Whittier, the 160th Infantry and other teams in practice matches. Cal was defeated 13-14 by virtue of the Bruin wins turned in by Thomas, Drooz, Latta, and Micks. Cal reversed the decision by winning the Conference meet with 29 points to 27 for the Westwood team. One point victories were eked out over Fullerton J.C. and Sherman Institute in the Southern California A.A.U. and Intercollegiate meets.



Left to right: Charles Melhorn, Charles Watters, Louis Danielson, Wolfgang Koessler.



Over the Ski jump goes Muddy Watters to demonstrate U.C.L.A. strength and form

ETT

S K I T E A M

Participating in the Yosemite Intercollegiate Ski meet as well as meets held at Donner Pass and at Mount Baldy, the Ski Team, captained by **Charles Melhorn**, who was hampered by injuries early in the season, was disappointed in its championship hopes. **Lew Danielson**, an outstanding Freshman from Montana and number one man on the team has been chosen as captain for next year. Other strong hopes for the season were Charles "Muddy" Watters and Wolfgang Kessler. The team weakness lay in slalom and cross country.

ETT

1940

1940



Roger Hoeger
Shot

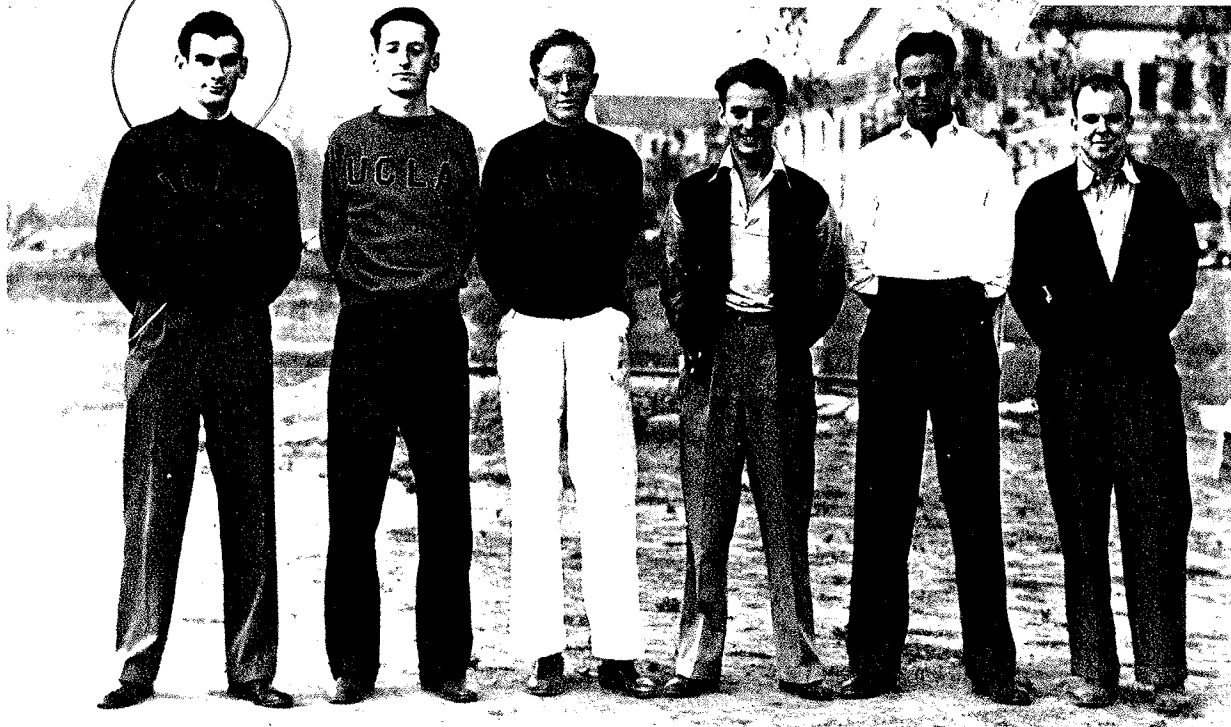


Hal Sinclair
Sprints



Tom Bradley
Quarter Mile

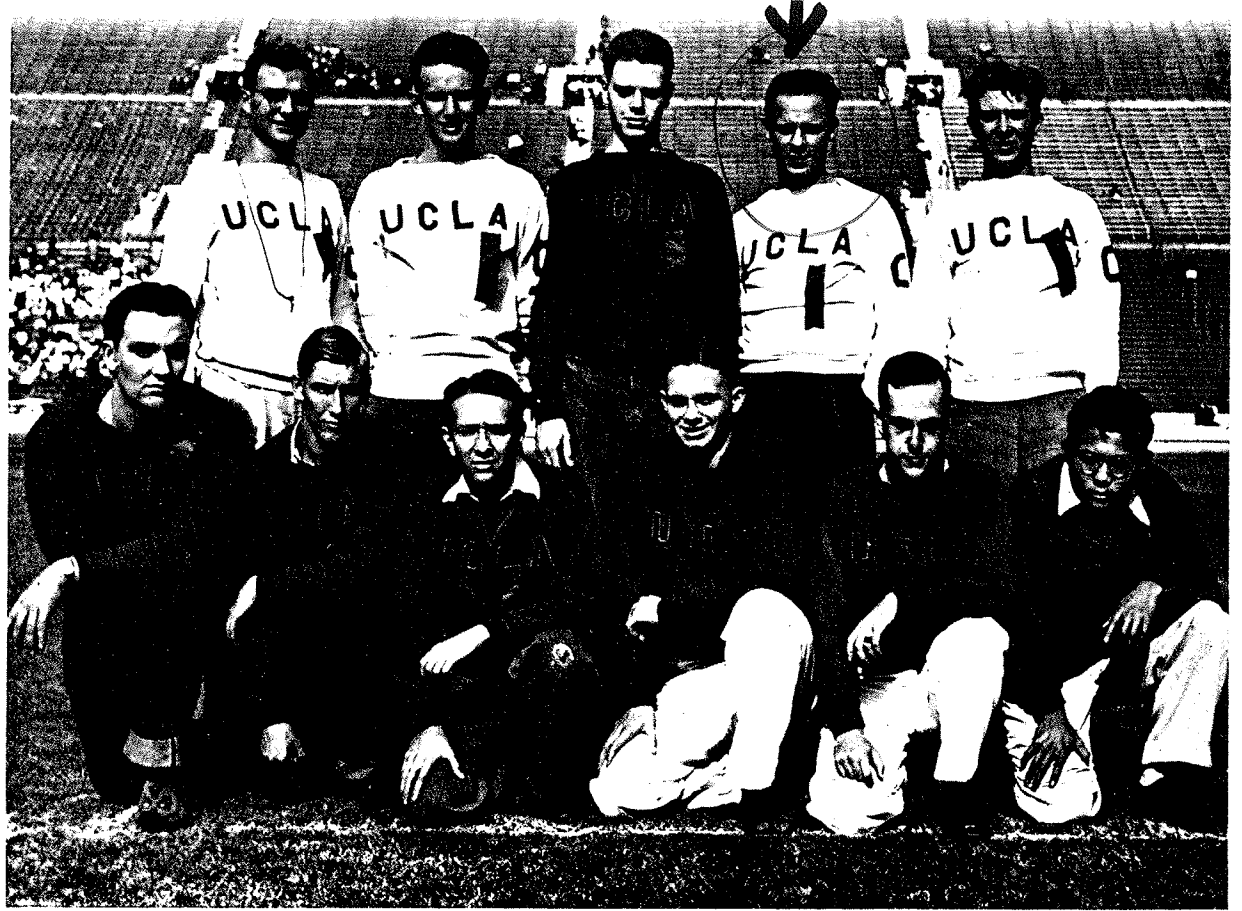
Roy
Menashe ST



Varsity track managers, left to right: Roy Menashe, Irving Furst, George Myron, Senior Manager Joe Jacobucci, Russell Simpson, Roger Vandegrift.



1940



Left to right, front row: Scott, Bopp, Levi, Wolfskill, Gair, Takimura. Back row: Saunders, Richmond, Davidson, Howland, Budroe.

↑ George Howland ΣΠ

FOOTBALL MANAGERS



Clem Jacomini
Senior manager

ΣΠ

1940

Freshman Council



Left to right, first row: Hober, Zingley, Dunn, McManus, Lawhead, Scott, Union, Stacy, Locke, Wurtz. Second row: Boyden, Harris, Hayes, Schwabacher, Paul, Thrift, Darbyshire, Derrah, Dreusike, Hulbert, Ware, Trueblood, Hull, Coburn. Third row: Sickenger, Kittrelle, Rounsaville, Dunn, Gilchrist, Doe, Edmiston, Daggett, Freutel, Hine, Williams, Gillette, Smith, Brubaker, Hutchins, Weil, Johnston, McNicol, Van Dissen, Farrar, Rydell, Collins, Dancer, Thomas, Morris.

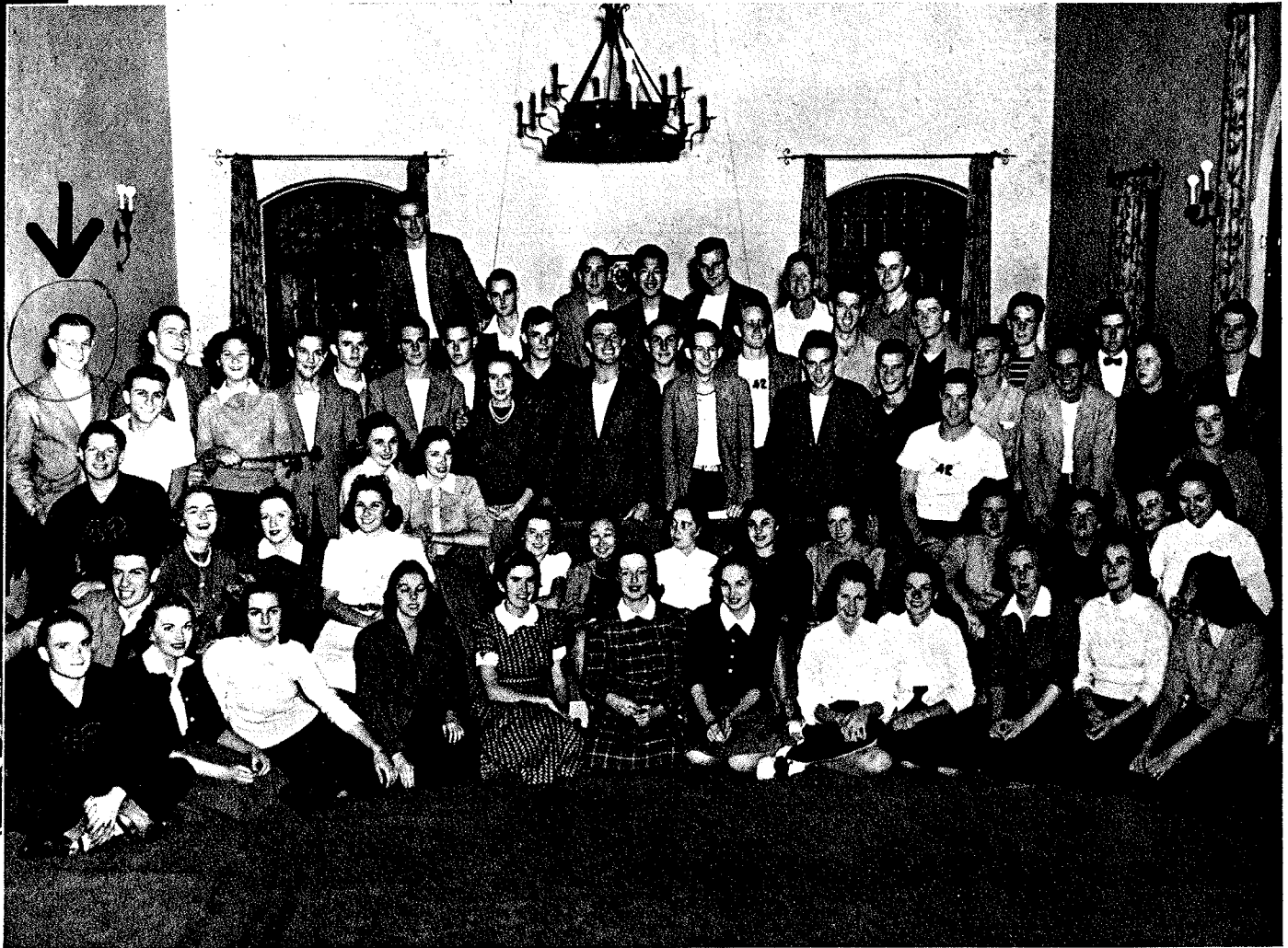
Charles
Sickenger ST

COUNCIL

September 18, 1939. Flash! Two thousand freshmen were born to U.C.L.A. Still gasping for their first breath, the youngsters began to break in their hitherto unused vocal chords. The result — head yeller, **Bob Hine**; **Pat Scott** to substitute if Bob's voice gave out; **Betty Stacy**, recorder; and **Max Dunn**, the lad who cried for dues. The babes got their first baths in the mud with the sophs as nurses. Undaunted, the kids adjusted their blue and gold bonnets and set to work, making fun, tradition, and history. Highlight on the fun list was the Leap Year dance, when the girls popped the question. Frosh Wednesday, the day for green hair ribbons and dinks, became tradition. Life began in 1940!

1940

Sophomore Council



Row I: Sinclair, Corrick, Thornburg, Gillespie, Magee, Rickershauser, Entriken, Perry, Spensky, Gibson, Morissey, Wadsworth. Row II: Baschelis, Elam, Renfro, Wilkie, Codd, Black, Buff, Imon, Lyford, Kallejian, Jones, Coyle, Gold, Amland, Webb. Row III: Simons, Verzi, Lloyd, Gregg, Ballyntine, Holberton, Ross, Purkiss, Howard, Alshuler, Woodill, Paquin, Hill, Green, Morehart, Sale, McKee, Gelder, Rea. Row IV: Cerro, Neely, Johnson, McDaniels, Applefield, Yanamura, Wichman, Katzman, Fields, Moore, Frames, Hock, Files, Merritt.

Stanley
Cerro ZTT

COUNCIL

Recipe for success:—Take a capable president like **Bob Alshuler**, a vice-president like **Mary Frances Rickershauser**; **Mary Magee** for secretary and **Al Paquin** for treasurer—mix them with a couple of thousand enthusiastic sophs—the result is a good class. For color throw in a victorious brawl (the frosh lost, 2-0); for spice add one large barn dance with plenty of straw and corny music. To keep things rolling, whip in a skating party. For a lasting flavor stir in a few pinches of tradition such as formal attire once a week, featuring red hair ribbons, T shirts, and blue jeans. For decoration, a blue and gold "C" guarded by the 42-ers. The finished product is one grand sophomore class.

1940

Junior Council



First row: Nichols, Barsky, Stewart, Clark, Park, O'Flaherty, Deuterman, Worth. Second row: Freear, Hall, Patton, Lewis, Jacobucci, Gilmore, M. Thomas, B. Thomas, Oliver, Gillette. Third row: W. Thomas, Forney, Walther, Pyne, Vasilopolis, Froiseth, Yager. Fourth row: Sutton, Puthoff, Ward, Brown, A. Stewart, Melnyk, Curran, Hurd, Morris. Fifth row: Devere, Flowers, McCormick, Gannon, Reynolds, Eddy, Breen, Kindel, Sprecher, Schreck, Thorson.

Raymond
Schreck ETT

COUNCIL

Twenty years from now, when you are reminiscing over your carefree days as a college junior, this is the picture you will recall when you read the old 1940 Southern Campus. The first important event was welcoming into office the new class executives. You proudly presented as president a likeable fellow named **Ray Gillette**. **Peggy Stewart**, **Kay Lewis**, and **Dick Patton** were other luminaries. Not to be outdone by the lower classmen, juniors sponsored the new custom of "dirty cords Wednesday". The event of events was the colossal Junior Prom, where a few jitterbugs jittered and all paid homage to Terpsichore, ruler of the evening. Thus the fun, frolic, and festivities of the class of '41 became history.

1941

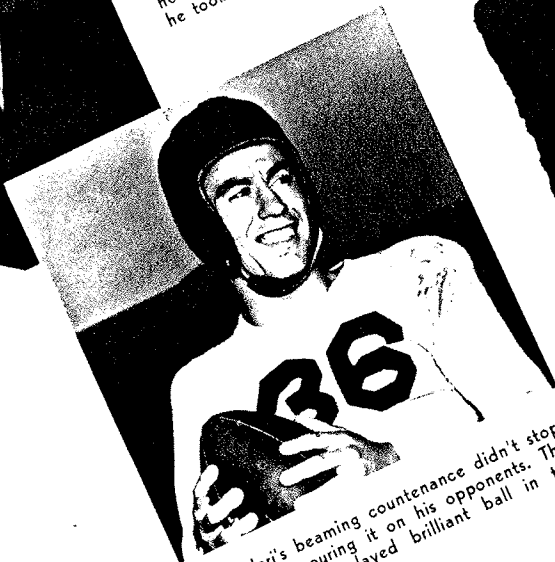
Squad

George Metzger 211

Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Chandler, Trueblood, Duke, Jobe, Captain Solari, Seiler, Shows, Maraine, Carter, SECOND ROW: Baldwin, Harrison, Pannell, Morgan, Miller, Dye, Colyer, Bowdan, Endsley, Shedd, Coach Washington, Coach Oster, Phillips, Armitage, Wilson, Breeding, Dougherty, Sheard, Line Coach Frawley, Obidine, THIRD ROW: Oxford, McManis, Weber, Metzger, DeVries, Kurasch, Goettsch, Williams.



Fred Oster was greeted by a large, heavy turnout, an unusual situation, as he took over the reins as Frosh coach.



Al Solari's beaming countenance didn't stop him from pouring it on his opponents. The Frosh captain played brilliant ball in the backfield.

SCHEDULE

Bruin Frosh . . .	0	Stanford Frosh .	38
Bruin Frosh . . .	6	Oceanside J.C.	0
Bruin Frosh . . .	6	Cal Frosh . . .	12
Bruin Frosh . . .	25	Riverside J.C.	0
Bruin Frosh . . .	0	S.C. Frosh . . .	20

1941

Roy
Menashe ST



Stanley
Cerro ST



Elvin Drake ST

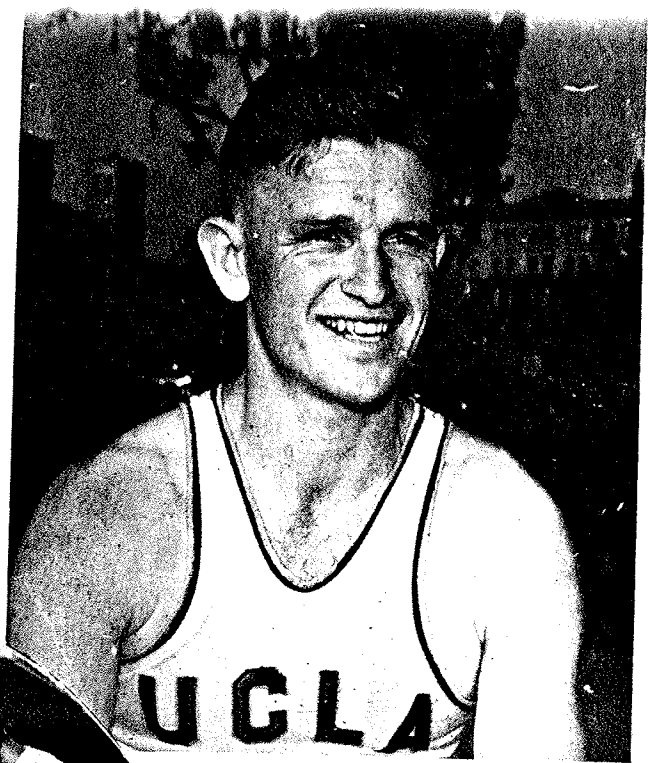
One of the smallest squads in recent years was on hand to welcome the coaching staff, but they made up in spirit what was lacking in numbers. The squad was a closely-knit band including: FRONT ROW: Trainer Mike Chambers, Paul Shoff, Paul Dixon, Tom Ham, Leon Miller, Roy Keene, Kenny Boyd, Hal Sinclair, Jack Hynes, Phil Diez, Jack Schilling, Ray Maggard, Otis Bowdoin, Hubert Duke, Clarence Mackey. BACK ROW: Senior Manager Roy Menashe, Coach Harry Trotter, Luther Goodwin, George Edwards, Stan Cerro, Moss Perry, Bob Tavis, Captain Roger Hoeger, Dan Miller, Jack Ralls, Al Kositzh, Earl Carlson, Al Izmirian, Coach Elvin Drake. This team deserved a great deal of credit for their team spirit and the way in which they gave everything they had, even against such great odds as faced them this year.

Track

Coach Harry Trotter launched a campus-wide man hunt after losing a galaxy of stars from last year's team. Withdrawals and ineligibility further reduced the size

1941

BRUINS	OPPONENTS
92	Univ. of Arizona . 39
45 1/2	Stanford 85 1/2
27 2/3	So. California . 103 1/3
39 1/2	Olympic Club . . 90 1/2



ΣΠ
Stanley
Cerro



Heading the track and field forces was big Roger "Red" Hoeger, along with Woody Strode the best weightman ever to represent the Bruins. Very few athletes have worked as hard to improve as has Hoeger, with the result that from a best put of 46 feet as a sophomore, he reached marks well over 51 feet in his Junior and Senior years.

Stan Cerro stretched out on the rubbing-table to have his legs relaxed a few minutes before he went to his marks in the quarter. Larry Nicolich did the honors. The systems of having each athlete rubbed down before his event was introduced by Mike Chambers.

Roy
Menashe
ΣΠ



Roy Menashe continued the line of Sigma Pi senior managers as he took over the reins as chief assistant to Coach Trotter. For most of the season Roy was a one-man crew, and a good one at that.

Track managers do almost as much running as the athletes during a meet, especially the enthusiastic group working under Roy Menashe this year. The staff above who put in starting blocks, carried sweat-suits, etc., went under the names of Joe Prather, Roy Menashe, Bill Bangerter, and Howard Keller.



Under the leadership of Marcella Sutton, the Organizations staff smiled forth to complete their work during the Easter holidays. Aiding Marcella were such Southern Campus notables as Margaret Karl, Carol Lubic, Bill Dettmar, and Mary Brooks.

Under the outstanding leadership of Russell Simpson, Sports Editor, the staff made quick work of all major and minor sports copy. Bruin men Jim Vento and John Beckler (not pictured) helped Phil Baker and Russ while heckler Travers Hilson wrote tennis copy.

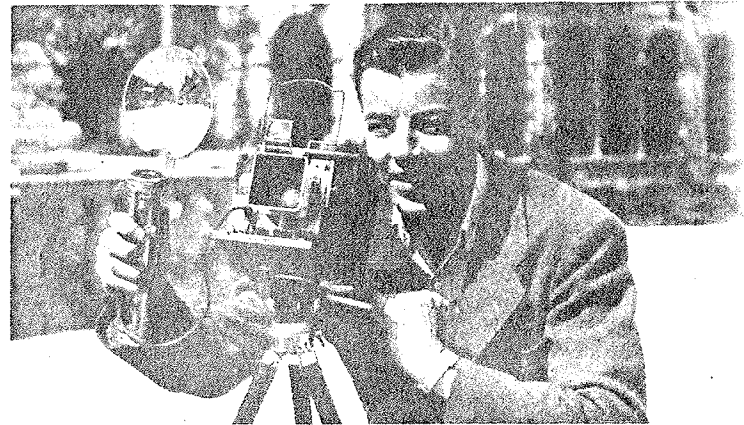
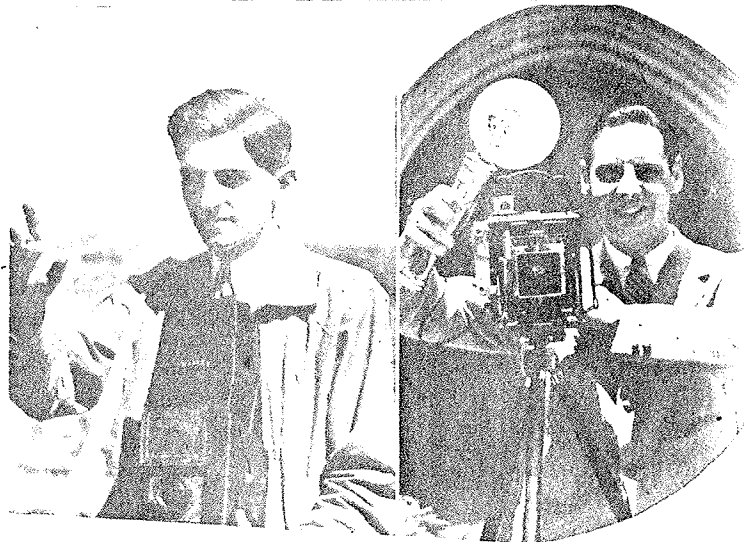


Photo librarian, conscientious Margaret Karl was always on the job. Hard work spelled success and promotion.

Bob Grim as lab man of the dark-room often kept the night watch, working tirelessly.

Waldo
Edmunds
STT



Busily snapping pictures during the past year were staff photographers Keith Covey (top) and Forrester Mashbir (left). Joining the staff only a few weeks before finals Johnny Closs helped clean up loose ends.

Often working far into the night, the editorial staff needed the impetus offered by Waldo Edmunds, Editor of the first All-American Southern Campus and now service man for Mission Engravers.

1942

Monica acted as host for the meet on the Bruin track, with Pasadena also competing.
 Bill Meyer, ZTT
 Elvin Drake, ZTT
 Samuelson



FRONT ROW: Phil Hoffman, Earl Gross, Jim Madden, Tom Niwa, Herb Licker, Dave Wilhite, Stefan Brecht. SECOND ROW: Bill Nord, Irwin Dean, Jim Traughber, Bob Wardell, Ernest Lightner, Henry Melton, John Peetz, John Gunn, Don Burke. TOP ROW: Harry Trotter, Bill Meyer, Bob Miller, Mark Hunter, Tom Duddleson, Lawrence Kavich, Ross McCollum, Warren Brown, Ed Samuelson (Mgr.).
 Ducky Drake (Coach).

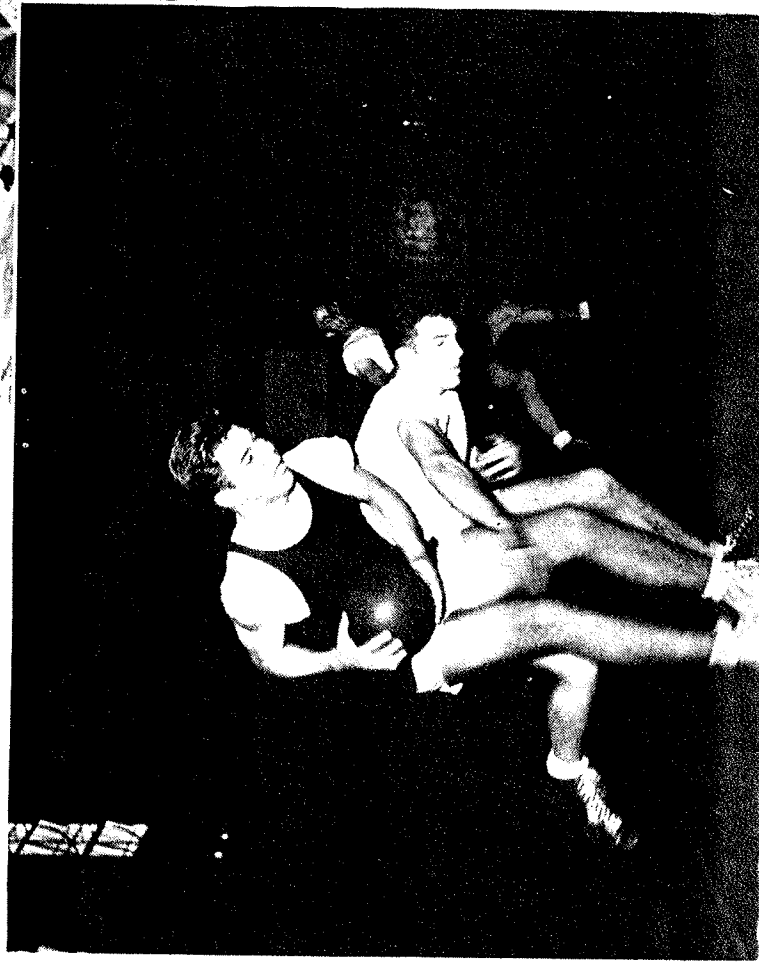
$\Sigma \Pi$ v. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

1942

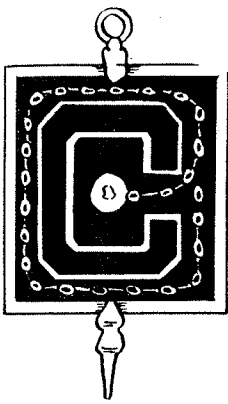
Intramural Sports

The Sigma Pi and the Phi Dels fight it out in what looks like a terrifically important game, judging from the expressions of the participants. Teamwork reigns supreme.

"Not so fast there," grimaces Bud Staley, ATO as he deftly snatches the ball from his opponent's would-be grasp. These activities give the houses a chance to feud with a purpose.



1942



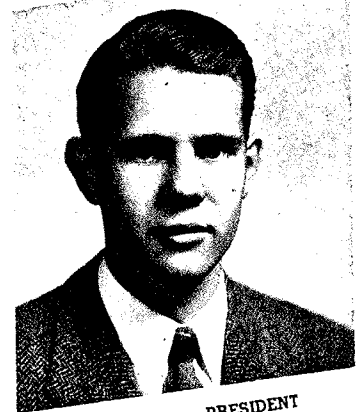
BALL & CHAIN



Row 1: SENIOR: Richard Bopp, Jack Davidson, Ed Gair, Warren Hostler, Kirk Kayser, Ray Menoshe, William Farrer, Wallace Lane. SOPHOMORE: Howard Keller. Row 2: John Sudduth. JUNIOR: Bob Wolcott, Charles Elmer, William Meyer, Clark Tinch. FRESHMAN: Charles Hutchinson.

MINOR SPORTS MANAGERS' HONORARY

Dated Founded..... 1932
 Founded at..... Berkeley, Calif.
 Membership 33
 Main Social Events..... Initiation
 Dinners in Kerckhoff Hall



Arthur Nelson. PRESIDENT

1943

Sigma Pi and football in a Rose Bowl year
... couldn't miss.

Sigma Pi's gave an abundance of parties and threw wide their doors to the campus during the eight weeks session and built up a following among U.C.L.A. socialites. Ginger Gerardi and Willie Morris and atmosphere.

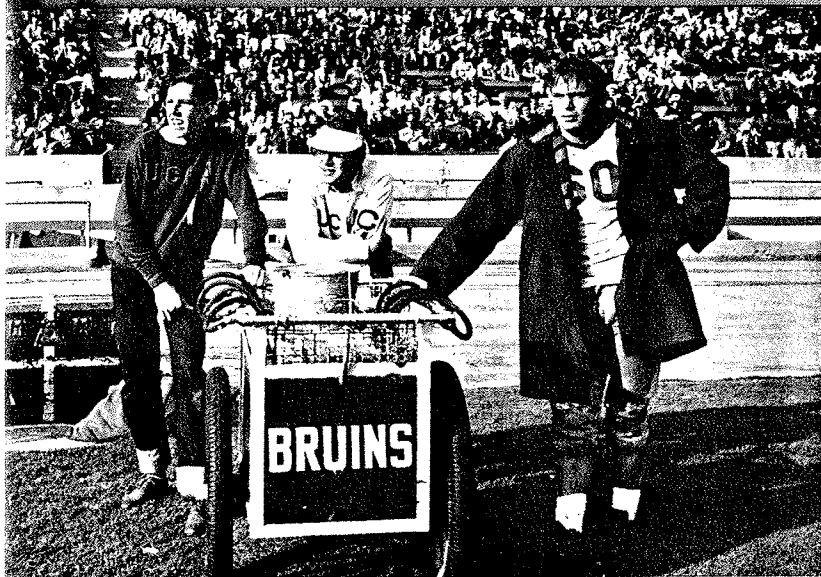


612 Landfair

DOG PATCH PARTY ... Gene Dye, Ed Samuelson, Bob Yingst, Pat Martinson, Alpha Phi, Bill Mayer and Lee Diehl with Art Shafer (S.C.) have fun in a rustic manner.



Inaugurated by Bob Hino ... admission to house dances by the purchase of war stamps was taken up by the Sigma Pis ... Here Bill Hoid and Bob Cook supervise the sales.



BALL AND CHAIN

Spectator sportsmen and promoters who like to mingle with athletic stars figure prominently in the ranks of Ball and Chain. Managers are typical sideline workers. Here we see a few with Blue C member Bill Armstrong.

Exclusively for the men on the sidelines, Ball and Chain draws its membership from the men who manage teams. Although junior and senior managers of major sports and senior managers of minor sports are eligible they must first be selected by the active membership. The group is a local organization, for while similar groups exist on other West Coast campuses, efforts to unite them have, in the past, been unsuc-

cessful. The origin of the society seems shrouded in mystery inasmuch as no records have been kept of its founding. Bill Meyer, president of the group, looks ahead in its bi-monthly meetings to maintaining its traditional program, including the sponsoring of Men's-Do during Men's Week. Actual attendance at meetings is scant, probably due to the long hours needed in their work.

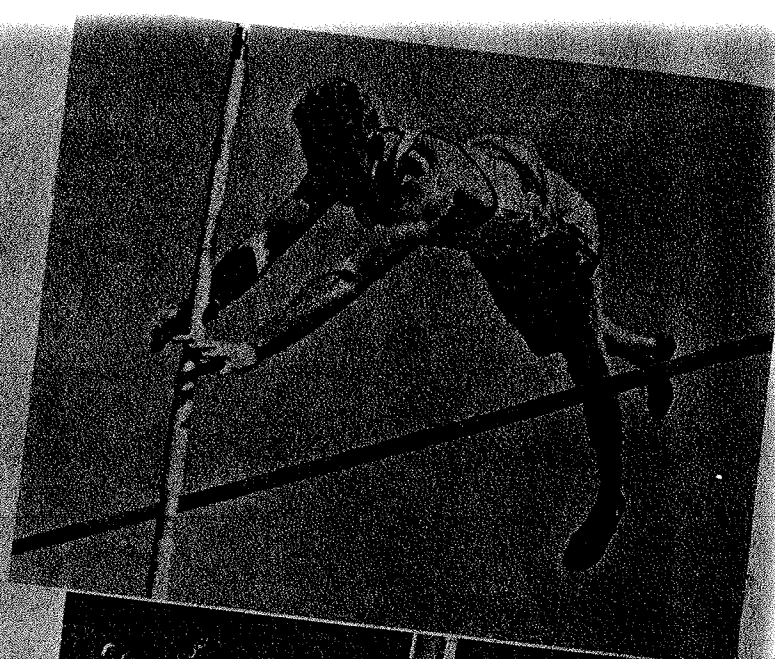
SENIORS—Row One: Warren Beck, Bill Farrer, Gordon Hewson, Hal Kern, Bob Knapp, Bill Meyer. Row Two: JUNIORS—Bill Deardorff, Bill Noid, Paul Rich, John Selby. SOPHOMORES—James Calkins, Bill Cutbirth. Row Three: Warren Dodson, Bill Eyer, Ed Samuelson.



1943

1943 POMONA RELAYS

THE important lack of reserves was shown up in the track squeezer at Pomona where the Pomona Relays gave the California pre-season track situation at a glance. Vaulting only to 13 feet, Ray Maggard, in a tie, was the only Bruin to walk away with a first place. He contributed good points, however, by placing in the century and by holding down one spot in the 880 relay. Hoxsie Griswold showed up in the weights by his second places in the discus and shot put. The Bruins edged up to second place with 34 points to a generous 66½ for the Trojans when the local four man relay team was barely edged out by a speedy Stanford team.



Kneeling: John Schillo, Maynard Brown, Sidney Yallen, Dick Cadish, Clayton Rakov, Jean Reep. Standing: Ducky Drake (Coach), Lloyd Stark, Dave Clay, Irv Klein, Gene Day, Harry Trotter, Bill Cutbirth.

1944

Seniors

HALLIE E. BUCHANAN, A.B.
Zoology
Pre-Medical Club.

PAT CARPENTER, A.B.
Music



Known to many as the Co-op Caesar, **GEORGE METZGER'S** greatest achievement in college was the winning of the A.M.S. presidency. Metzger, the Fabulous George, the sweetheart of the Sigma Pis and every girl on the row, accomplished some noteworthy deeds for Homecoming Week (he saw to it that no Trojan horsemen set ablaze the big bonfire prematurely), and War Board. Might be classified in the league of B.M.O.C.'s if pal Les Frame would move over. George is probably the best bridge player in the locale for he surely knew how to sling the aces with pros like the Thetas and Alpha Chis.

