DEL SUDOESTE
1932
ABOUT THE TRADITIONAL COPYRIGHT

It is customary for editors of college annuals to copyright their books. Though we know of many cases in which the monopoly thereby granted has been disregarded, we have heard of none in which it was enforced.

Personally, we wish no monopoly whatsoever on our book. Anyone who so desires may utilize its contents in part or as a whole, and in so doing will compliment us.

DEL SUDOESTE
VOLUME XXX
Published by the
Associated Students of the
San Diego State Teachers College
WAY back in October of 1916 a young man came to the college as an assistant instructor in physical education. His name was Mr. Charles E. Peterson.

Since that time, except for the period that he served overseas during the world war, Mr. Charles E. Peterson has been an inseparable part of us.

We have always felt him worthy of our confidence. We have always had an idea that, no matter how trite or how serious our problems, he would be personally interested in them. He is as human as a man can be.

Our book is dedicated to him because we like him.
WHY WE ARE LIKE THIS

A State College Student, driving last Summer over the lonesome road through Death Valley, met a car bearing the Aztec insignia upon its windshield. For both drivers there was a thrill of recognition, though neither was acquainted with the other. The Aztec Spirit was there, creating a mutual bond of good fellowship between the two.

* * *

The Spirit is present in the theme of our book. You may notice it in the covers. You may recognize it in the art. You will find it in the events.

THE AZTEC SPIRIT.
Our Campus
from the Air
Academic Building
The Arches
A Cozy Stairway
The Grid Tower of the Little Theatre
An Enchanted Mesa
The Portals
Our College

The College
AZTEC PRIEST IN CEREMONIAL GARB
DEL SUDOESTE 1932

BOOK ONE
THE COLLEGE
Administrations • Classes
EUGENIA TOLSON, EDITOR

THE COLLEGE
RECOLLECTIONS
OF THE PAST

It was on March 13, 1897, that an act of Legislature established the State Normal School in San Diego, and the first classes were received in the fall of 1898. One of the signers of the bill, Assemblyman Guy, had used a pearl-handled gold pen in the signing; and it was at his suggestion that white and gold were taken as the school colors in commemoration of this significant deed. Samuel T. Black, at that time State Superintendent of Education, was chosen to be the first president of the school, because of his experience in several fields as well as in the educational.

President Black, in order to have something “alive” with which to back his never ceasing efforts at Sacramento, established the school in temporary quarters over a “One-cent Novelty” Store at Sixth and F streets. That first semester showed an enrollment of ninety-one students and a faculty of eight members, with the training-school classes averaging twelve pupils.

On May 1, 1899, the new Normal School building on University Heights was publicly dedicated. By this time all was well organized, good relations had been made with the citizens of San Diego, and the faculty, which was made up wholly of university-trained men and women, was being enlarged. (Only one of this first faculty is at present in the college: she is Dr. Pratt of the library, who was called from Vassar to head the English department.)
In 1910 Dr. Edward L. Hardy, principal of the high school, was recommended by President Black and chosen as his successor to the presidency of the school.

A legislative act that became effective July 28, 1921, designated this school, together with all California Normal Schools, as a State Teacher's College, the local institution being officially named the "State Teacher's College of San Diego". In the meantime, under a legislative enactment of the same year, the San Diego Junior College was merged with the Teachers' College; and the four-year curricula leading to the A.B. degree (major in Education) was established June 30, 1923.

The first realizations of the new college came when the Enabling Bill, which authorized the sale of the old site, was passed in May, 1925. Then came the matter of appropriations. In 1928 the bonds were voted and the new site selected by process of elimination, and State appropriations in 1929 and 1931 brought a total of nearly one million dollars.

The first classes on the new campus met in February, 1931, and on May 1, 1931, President Hardy saw the realization of his dream with the dedication and laying of the corner stone.

The present building plan is now completed except for the physical education unit, which is to be ready a year from now. Campus roads are to be finished this summer, and landscaping is awaiting the completion of roads and buildings. A second ten-year building plan is being drawn up, and will include permanent quarters for the Art and Music departments, a Science lecture hall, an auditorium, and the Student Union building.

In the passing of the thirty-four years since the founding, the small frame building has given way to a new college on a 125 acre campus; and, even more significant, the ninety-one students who met together in 1898 have grown to a present student body of 1365.
This page is about President Edward L. Hardy. We could tell you the usual things but instead we will pass on to you something that he told us once.

We were in his office, talking of many things. For no particular reason, we mentioned human nature, suggesting to Dr. Hardy that his opportunity for observing that elusive object was indeed enviable.

"I doubt it," he replied. "If I were a waiter in a restaurant, now, I might have a better chance. I would then be able to see the real characters of people as I am seldom able to in my present work. Might it not be pleasant to work only eight hours a day, earn just enough money to support a comfortable home, and then go to that home after work each day with the time and peace of mind to settle by the fireside and enjoy a good book?"

But just the same, we would stake our fly-leaf against a doughnut that if Dr. Hardy were to start out as a waiter, he would be head waiter inside of a month, would run the restaurant in two months, and within a year would be running a whole chain of "Hardy Houses" all over the country.

For was it not this same eager imagination which he exposed to us that made him become president of our college?
IRVING E. Outcalt has served the college as both vice-president and head of the English department since 1912. He also holds a place in the field of creative writing.

Many students have come to know Mr. Outcalt as a sincere and interested friend. Very truly, it is said, a great part of success in a college career depends on the fine contacts made with leaders in the different fields. Vice-President Outcalt is one of our finest associates.

IRVING E. Outcalt

DEAN OF MEN

CHARLES E. Peterson, able administrator in the offices of Dean of Men, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Director of Physical Education for Men, has shown himself a whole-hearted friend in athletic as well as scholastic matters, and has been a most important factor in building up the new spirit of the college.
DEAN OF EDUCATION

JESSE W. Ault, Dean and Professor of Education and Principal of the Training School, fills his offices with proficiency.

Through his studies of modern educational problems and methods, he has brought the Department of Education and the Training School to a high standard of excellence.

DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

DIRECTLY in the hands of Arthur G. Peterson, Dean of Liberal Arts and Professor of Economics, lie the destinies of many students. More than one groping wanderer has by his efficient counseling, been set upon the correct path of life.

His enthusiastic support of extra-curricular activities has won for him no small place in the regard of the student body. As a regular participator in the affairs of the Council of Twelve he has had a hand in numberless activities that have helped to make college a pleasant place.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Those who come to Spencer Rogers, curator of the Museum of Anthropology in Balboa Park, for instruction in anthropology, learn of the origin and antiquity of man, and of the development of modern civilizations.

ASTRONOMY

The study of elementary astronomy gives us a broader outlook upon the universe in which we live. Advanced classes specialize in the fields of historical development and of modern astronomy.

BIOLOGY

The Biology Department gives the pre-medical and the general student an intimate acquaintance with the living things, and furnishes the prospective teacher with an adequate background. Lecture sections are supplemented by work in the laboratory.

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department, in addition to entering new fields of study in the composition of matter, presents to the student the formal background of the science.
ECONOMICS
The series of economics courses offer a comprehensive study of present and past social conditions as viewed from the field of economics. Both practical and theoretical investigation is made.

EDUCATION
Correlating the theoretical and practical, the Education Department offers a two-fold program. Complete work is given in the elementary and junior high school fields, with an opportunity for practical experience in the Training School division.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
The Foreign Language Department offers an ample program in French, German, Latin and Spanish. It attempts to teach not only the practical aspect of each language, but to induce a deeper appreciation of each as well.

GEOGRAPHY
The study of fundamental principles of geography and the application of those principles to various regions of the world is the scope of the Geography Department.

HISTORY
In this age of world unrest the History Department is especially valuable in presenting to the student man's experiences of the past. May they help to solve present and future problems!
Thirty-eight classes concern themselves with various forms of literature and composition, appreciation, of creative ability, and of the power of expression. Specialized courses in teacher training, are constantly enabling students to discover new enchantment in things properly designed and colored.

ENGLISH

The English Department has for its object the development of literary appreciation, of creative ability, and of the power of expression. Specialized classes concern themselves with various forms of literature and composition.

MATHEMATICS

Elementary, advanced, and business mathematics are studied in the Mathematics Department. Here the embryo physicist, engineer, business man, or student teacher is introduced into a field that will be important to him in his future work.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Department offers courses of both a general and specialized nature. The student is given a reliable background, and is enabled to apply the theories he is taught to actual case studies.
REGISTRAR

THE Registrar's office, under the direction of Marguerite Johnson, plays an important part of handling all educational records concerning students and alumni.

In rendering valuable assistance and advice, she and her staff have won the respect of every student in the college.

PLACEMENT SECRETARY

As a former College student, as Placement secretary, and finally as Acting Dean of Women, Mary Irwin Mullen has always shown a sincere interest in the affairs of students. Her smile and charm are an inspiration to all who meet her.

LIBRARY

One finds our library a source of inspiration for both study and research work. There are over 40,000 volumes of books to aid students in their quest of knowledge, besides a numerous amount of magazines and pamphlets. The service was exceptionally good during the past year. John Paul Stone, our librarian, has skillfully directed the duties of his assistants and student pages.
With a spirit of interest which was made manifest by the large attendance at all class meetings, the June class of 1932 carried out a number of activities incidental to preparing for commencement. The first event was a banquet honoring the February graduates and also celebrating President Hardy’s birthday.

Re-inauguration of the Baccalaureate Day exercises was carried out, and the service was set for the Sunday preceding Commencement. The traditional Senior Prom was omitted from the calendar this year because of insufficient finances.

The last social event of the Senior Class was the banquet given June 3 on the campus honoring the June graduates. Inez Parkman and Raymond Bell were in charge of banquets, Clara Louise Butler was baccalaureate chairman, and Edwin Robinson was appointed class marshal.
MARGARET E. ANDERSON
A. B. Presecondary
Alpha Phi Delta: Alice '30, '31, '32.

ALICE M. BERRY
A. B. Presecondary
Delta Pi Beta: President '30, '31, '32; Co-Captain, Skull and Dagger, Tau Sigma: Council of Twelve: Commissioner of Finance '30, '31; Student Representative on Finance Board '30, '31, '32; Civil Street: Manager of Dramatics '30, '31; Shakespeare '32; "Shame of New York." "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Queen Takes the Castle." Producer of Annual, Follies '32: Pi Gamma Nu.

DELIA BARKER
A. B.

MARGARET S. BASINGER
A. B.

Southwest State Teachers' College, Minnesota: Alpha Sigma Alpha: Kappa Del Sudoeste: President '30; Cacti: Psychology Club.

ALICE BRADY
A. B.

OLIVE M. BROWN
A. B. Presecondary

MARGARET & BASSINGER
A. B.

Southwestern State Teachers' College, Minnesota: Alpha Sigma Alpha: Kappa Del Sudoeste: Pi Gamma Nu.

DOROTHY DENT
A. B.

Forty-five
ALICE LUCAS
A. B.

EUGENIA MCCARTHY
A. B.
Phi Rho Gamma.

AULINE MARTIN
A. B. Elementary Credential.
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chapter.
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chapter, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 Theta Xi; Phi Rho Gamma.

ALICE M. MELLLOT
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ALICE B. MEINKE
A. B.

RALPH MENTZE
A. B.
Omega Xi.

EVELYN J. MARTIN
A. B. Elementary Credential.
Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chapter.

ARLINE, MARTIN
A. B. Elementary Credential.
Shen Yo: Aztec. News Editor '30, '31; Editor '31, '32: D. l
Sudoeste '31: On; Act Play Tournament '30; Freshman Play '30.

M. ELMA NAYLOR
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ELINORE H. NIDA
A. B.
University of California: Phi Rho Gamma; South and Sport.
Soror. Summer, A. W. '8
20th sophomore '33.

CLAYTON MURDOCK
A. B.

ROBERT NIEDERHAUSER
A. B.

ELEANORE E. NIDA
A. B.
University of California: Phi Rho Gamma; South and Sport.
Soror. Summer, A. W. '8
20th sophomore '33.

HILDA PALMER
A. B.
Psychology Club.

VIRGINIA E. PEACE
A. B.
Sigma Pi Theta; President Senior Class '32; Vice President Junior Class '31; Phi Kappa Gamma; Skull and Dagger; Student Senate; President; Secretary A. W. S.

CORNELIA B. RAND
A. B. Elementary Credential.

EVELYN J. MARTIN
A. B. Elementary Credential.

MARJORIE J. MELLIS
A. B. Presecondary.

HELEN V. ROSS
A. B. Presecondary.

ALICE B. MELLOT
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

EDWIN A. ROBINSON
A. B. Commerce.

HELEN V. ROSS
A. B. Presecondary.

RAYMOND M. SCHAF
A. B. Elementary Credential.

RUTH A. REED
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.
Active in Sports Club, Sunlight Club, Psychology Club, International Relations Club.

ELEANORE M. SIMMONDS
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.
Delta Chi Phi; Inter-Sorority Council; Del Sudoeste; Tennis '29, '30, '31.

MYRTLE SIMPSON
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

JAMES E. REYNOLDS, JR.
A. B. Presecondary.
University of Illinois, Lewis Institute; Newman Club, President '31; Rally Committee '30; Band, Dance Manager '29, '30, '31; Men's Glee Club, '29, '30, '31.

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CLAYTON MURDOCK
A. B.
THROUGH whole-hearted interest in class and student body affairs, the Junior class has done much to further worthwhile college endeavor. Not only the officers but many other members of the class have been prominent in men’s and women’s organizations as well as in Associated Students activities.

This year’s program on the campus was marked by an important innovation when upper classmen combined efforts in presenting a most successful Junior-Senior prom.

OFFICERS

Wallace Ramsey
President
Mildred McCarthy
Vice President
Dorothy Kuhn
Secretary
Dorothy Ault
Treasurer
Claude Fulkerson
Athletic Representative

Wallace Ramsey
President
**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

**THE Sophomores have fully upheld the traditions of that class by individual and group participation in campus activities. At the opening of the semester they presided over the Freshman Court. Discipline was very successfully administered to "freshies," although the incoming class outnumbered the Sophomores many times.**

In advancing the intra mural spirit, the class presented an assembly during the spring semester, composed entirely of Sophomore talent. The class also participated in the annual sack rush, at which they were put off the field by the more numerous "pea greens".
THROUGH class co-operation and enthusiasm, the Freshmen have reached a high record in class attainment.

Winning the annual sack-rush with the Sophomores, the group also took inter-class honors in basketball, track, and the Irish Marathon. A banquet and program were given in honor of students entering in February. Co-operation of the class also made possible Senior class day given for high school seniors. Other class activities included a Freshman assembly and the maintaining of a bulletin board.

During the opening week the Traditions Court meted out punishments to the majority of the class.
The activities of the San Diego State College Alumni Association have not only been based upon a responsibility for the present year, but in the laying of a firm foundation for future activities. Projects sponsored by the association this year have attempted to bring the members closer together for a greater service to the college.

At a later function in February, the Board met with representatives of the Student Body and officials of the college at the Student Union Cafe. Plans and policies for the future were suggested and outlined by Dean A. G. Peterson and Graduate Manager Alvin H. Morrison. Mrs. Mary J. McMullen, Placement Secretary offered to cooperate with the Board in bringing the file of Alumni members up to date. Through her cooperation, it was possible to secure an office in the Administration Building of the College. Miss Virginia Place accepted the responsibility of carrying on this work. Members of the Alumni Association will be pleased to know that they now have a “home” on the campus.
Alumni Board

Dr. Hardy's Birthday Party

Senior Banquet for February Class

Faculty Meeting

Aztec Activities
Aztec captives who won six victories in gladitorial battles with soldiers were given their freedom. The captives were tied to a wheel with a rope during the battle. They used knives for weapons. Strange, but the captives seldom were victorious.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The organization about which is centered every student activity of the campus is the Associated Students of San Diego State College. It is the central governing body of college projects and has as a controlling group the Student Council of elective members who act as the policy-determining body for the larger organization. Expenditures of student money are made by the Council with the approval of the Finance Board, and other decisions of policy and regulations are made at the weekly Council meetings.

This year’s officers were: Arthur Swarner, President; Clara Louise Butler, Vice-president; Carol Nelson, Secretary and Jack Ferguson, Commissioner of Finance.

An important event of the year in the central organization was the incorporation of the student body to protect individual students or faculty members from financial responsibility.

ELECTED in June, 1931, to succeed Robley Veall in the capacity of Associated Students’ president, Arthur Swarner has fulfilled capably the many duties and responsibilities entailed by the position. Besides supervising student affairs and promoting outside recognition of college activities, he has gone a step further by making nation-wide contacts with student officers for the purpose of exchanging ideas and suggestions.

Formerly a member of the Student Council and college yell leader, Swarner had already gained a thorough knowledge of the management of campus affairs when he was selected for the post.

Besides taking an active part in Southern California Student Presidents’ Association meetings and discussions, Swarner represented State College at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of America held in Toledo December 27 to 31.
PERFORMING specialized duties in the administration of student government through the Student Council were Clara Louise Butler as vice-president, and Carol Nelson as secretary of the Associated Students.

Miss Butler succeeded Virginia Place in the office of vice-president; and Mrs. Nelson was named as secretary following the withdrawal from college of the originally elected Dorothy Cole.

Sixty-nine
With the idea of gaining a clearer and more impartial perspective of the needs of the college, the Finance Board is composed of people from all branches of the institution, including the graduate manager, the student body president, a faculty and student representative, and the Commissioner of Finance who presides over meetings.

The duty of the body is to allot funds by a preliminary budget made up from past records in the various departments, and to pass or reject requisitions made during the year. These expenditures, however, must also be approved by the Student Council.

Members for the fall semester were: Graduate Manager Alvin Morrison, Student Body President Arthur Swarner, Professor L. P. Brown, and George Al Berry. Spring semester board members were: Morrison, Swarner, Berry and Professor Baird. Jack Ferguson, commissioner of finance, presided over the group throughout the year.

One bright September morn the eager-eyed Freshman class was greeted with gorgeous green warnings relating to traditions and proper conduct. When these novices foolishly defied their betters by plastering green numerals on floors and walls and floating a '35 banner from the flagstaff, the Sophomores made manifest their supremacy by forcing the Frosh to remove the results of their ill considered efforts.

At the first court of traditions negligent Freshmen were chastened in large numbers for their unbecoming actions. Swats for the men and domestic duties for the women illustrated that the warnings were backed by grim justice.

The presiding Justice of the Court, Keith Atherton, was seconded by a jury of Sophomore athletes.

In the annual Sack Rush the Freshmen, constituting nearly half the student body, emerged victorious, but in the daily walks of life were kept in submission by the second-year men.
GRADUATE MANAGER

A HIGH standard of quality has stamped the activities of the students of San Diego State College during the past year. The season just ended has brought forth work which is more representative than any previous year of the high calibre of talent which is to be found among the members of the student body. We can safely say that the departments of dramatics, music, student publications, debating, athletics and various activities which fall under student management have attained a higher plane of achievement than ever before.

The purpose of this office is to serve in handling their affairs. Its aim is to coordinate the different branches of student endeavor in order that each may get its just support from all departments. It is the duty of the Graduate Manager's office to see that students conduct their activities within the budget established by the finance board, and uphold the policies and traditions of the College which have stood the test of years.

It is the hope of this department that it can rapidly increase the physical equipment in order to broaden the scope of student activities.

AZTEC SHOPS

Established many years ago, the bookstore has gone through many periods of transition but is now permanently located in the Student Club Building.

In its larger, permanent space the store has been a valuable addition to student life, serving as a distributing center for student needs.

The store is managed by Alvin H. Morrison, and its control is governed by the Bookstore Committee composed of Dr. E. L. Hardy, Miss Alvena Suhl, Dr. R. Cameron and Mr. W. H. Wright of the faculty and George Berry, Helen Squires, and Arthur Swarner of the Associated Students.

Last summer Mr. Morrison attended the national meeting of the College Bookstore Convention held in Salt Lake City. This spring he attended the meetings of the Pacific Coast division of the same organization held in Seattle.

With the location in the Student Club Building the store has an addition to its equipment in the nature of a combined cafe and fountain under the direction of Clarence Randeques. With a seating capacity of 125 and the most modern equipment that could be obtained, the restaurant division of the Aztec Shops Ltd. has been a dominant factor in student campus life.
RESPONSIBLE for pep-arousing activities during the State College football season was the rally committee under the chairmanship of Art Linkletter. Other members of the group were George Cornell, Harriett Merrick, Ramona Shatuck, and Evan Roberts.

A novel rally event held as the first one of the season was the annual Aztec Treasure Hunt. Searchers in cars followed clues around the city until the treasure was finally unearthed at the radio towers by a Freshman. The treasure seekers then adjourned to Mt. Helix for a program and refreshments.

A dance at the San Diego Hotel after the Pomona game was followed on Thanksgiving eve by a gigantic bonfire pow-wow before the Caltech contest. This gathering marked the first rally to be held on the new campus.

Card stunts during the football season were arranged by a subcommittee directed by Aylmer Keith.

Pep assemblies, card stunts, receptions for returning teams, and between-half stunts were also arranged by the rally committee.

FRANK GUTHRIE

NOTABLE assemblies in which the Committee had a hand included the Christmas Gift assembly, the Dixie Jubilee Quartet assembly, the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority programs, the Follies preview, the Freshman Talent assembly, and an athletic award gathering at which Gene Quaw’s orchestra was presented. Speakers introduced from the Little Theatre stage included Lyman Bryson, Professor Lewis B. Lesley, and Dr. Franklin D. Walker. The Oxford debate idea was carried out in a series of informal assemblies, at which questions concerning the student body were discussed.

Frank Guthrie, in charge of fall programs, was assisted by Beulah Kane, Clayton Mosher, Katharine Pendleton, Virginia Place, Mary Glen Roche, and Arthur Swarner; while the ambitious spring assemblies were principally the work of Clayton Mosher.
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

The Associated Men Students have been exceptionally active during the past year under the leaderships of Vernon Schraeder and Arthur Kelly. The men students were guests at a stag smoker at Germania Hall on November 6. A Giant Dutch lunch completed the program which consisted of wrestling, vaudeville acts and presentation of trophies.

On May 19, the annual stag barbecue was held on the college campus. Seniors and coaches from the neighboring high schools, sport reporters of the city newspapers, men interested in physical education for young men were invited to attend, and the men of the college. Following the barbecue, the guests met in the Little Theatre for the presentation of a musical program, athletic exhibitions, and the presentation of the most-valuable-player awards to men in the eight competitive sports.

Funds were also collected for the placing of a concrete bench near the cafe and for the installation of stone benches near the entrance to the library. The rebuilding of the Mammoth "S" on Black Mountain, the largest college letter in the world, was financed and supervised by the A. M. S. officers.

Officers of the year were Vernon Schraeder, President, fall semester; Arthur Kelly, President, spring semester; Arthur Linkletter, Vice President; Paul McMichael, Secretary and Hugh McArthur, Treasurer.
ONE of the most sophisticated and polished modern comedies ever produced for a State College audience was "Holiday." An experienced cast represented the Sophomore class.

In the play Johnny Case and Linda Seton took a vacation from the obligations of financial aggression and during the 'Holiday' found each other's company altogether delightful. In the audience the spectators also took a pleasant leave of absence from the worries and responsibilities of college life.

THE CAST

Julia Seton - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Funk
Henry - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Robert Lehner
Johnny Case - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Wendell Marsden
Linda Seton - - - - - - - - - - - - Sue Washburn
Ned Seton - - - - - - - - - - - - Rex Ball
Delia - - - - - - - - - - - Marie Edwards
Edward Seton - - - - - - - - - Byron Masterson
Seton Cram - - - - - - Walter Owen
Laura Cram - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jewell Elliott
Nick Potter - - - - - - - - - Richard Wilson
Susan Potter - - - - - - - - - - Myra MacClemmy
The One Act Play Tournament has met with increasing favor and success from year to year. The accumulation of experience from the past three tournaments and the wholehearted enthusiasm of the students participating in this one have made it a signal triumph in student initiative.

Twenty-one one-act plays competed. This meant that more than two hundred students contributed their efforts in the writing, costuming, acting, directing, and staging of these plays. The opportunity afforded by this tournament for the production of student plays has been and will be an incentive for original play writing and will be a means of uncovering talent.

"The Dance Below," the Sophomore play directed by Katharine Pendleton, was a melancholy tragedy set in Hell.

"Mansions," a Freshman tragedy directed by Amorita Treganza, gave a sublimated conception of death. Its heroine, Lucille Knowles, received the award for the best individual acting in a tragedy part.

The Freshman comedy, "Sparkin," directed by Thelma Padgett was a clever, farcical, love story. The portrayal of Orry Sparks in this play gave Richard W. Wilson the cup for the best comedy acting.

"Come True," the Sophomore comedy directed by Dudley Armstrong, presented the touching reunion of old lovers in a poor house.

The foregoing four plays were presented on December 10; the following night the five original plays competed. The original plays had the additional distinction of winning the awards for both the best directed comedy, which was "Ten Thousand Pesos," written and directed by Mercedes Shea Gleason, and the best directed tragedy, Edith Brandes' "The Killer," directed by Milford Ellison, who also received the cup for art directing in recognition of his superior work on this play.

The poetic comedy, "The Room of the Rising Tide," written and directed by Rachel Harris Campbell; the "Rutnamah's Lament," a Hindu tragedy written by Mrs. Della Dudley and directed by Richard Dudley; and "Help Wanted—Male," a farce by Marjorie Hart which was directed by Evelyn Cooper, all showed outstanding talent.

One Act Play Tournament Judges

Norman Rock
Clayton Davall
Floyd Crutchfield
Wallace Moody
An important part in each year's drama program has been the revival of some significant phase of American drama. "Jesse James' Revenge" or "Who Killed Daniel Askew?" was the melodramatic title of this year's revival. Harriette Sargent and Wellington Clements adapted it from the novel by William Ward.

The play was a credit to the genius of a good director. The boisterous bravado and impassioned melodrama of the Wild West pervaded in the spirit of Jesse James and his contemporaries.

**THE CAST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jesse James</td>
<td>Edgar Austin</td>
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<td>Frank James, his Brother</td>
<td>Rex Ball</td>
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<td>Cole Younger</td>
<td>Wendell Marsden</td>
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<td>Texas Jack</td>
<td>Paul Stretten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clell Miller</td>
<td>Lionel Rideout</td>
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<td>Bob Ford</td>
<td>Carl Chandler</td>
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<td>Doc. Elliot</td>
<td>Morgan Elliot</td>
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<td>Comedian Medley, Pinkerton</td>
<td>Carson Spade</td>
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<td>Sam. Blake</td>
<td>Walter Owen</td>
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<td>Slippery Ben, Keeper of Hell's Kitchen</td>
<td>James Derrick</td>
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<td>Diamond Tooth, Neil, Bormid</td>
<td>Rames Shmutz</td>
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<td>Mrs. James, Jesse's Mother</td>
<td>Baby Specklos</td>
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<td>Susie James, Jesse's Sister</td>
<td>Mary Quinan</td>
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<td>Doc. Askew</td>
<td>Gladys Wood</td>
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<td>Betty Askew</td>
<td>Dorothy Stewart</td>
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<td>Afraid of His Mother, Indian Chief</td>
<td>James Foster</td>
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<td>Dewdrop, his Mother</td>
<td>Albert McKeeley</td>
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<td>Two Indians Brave</td>
<td>Richard Pott, A. Brandt</td>
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<td>Daniel Askew</td>
<td>Corwell McIntosh</td>
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"JESSE JAMES' REVENGE"
SUTTON Vane's symbolical play, "Outward Bound," which is set on an imaginary ship leaving the shores of Life to ply between Heaven and Hell, was presented by dual Freshman casts on April 7 and 8, 1932, at the State College Theater.

The action is concerned with the realization of the characters that they are dead. The hero and heroine find that they can not go on in Death because they evaded Life. The other characters find that life in Death begins where it left off when death intervened, with some alteration in position to achieve justice.

THE CAST

Scrubby, the steward - Ralph Burbridge
Anne and Henry, the lovers - Roberta Rhyne and Paul Sturdevant
James Foster and Lucile Knowles
Tom Prior, the drunkard - Jerome Stein
Mrs. Clivedon Banks - Alberta McKellop
Rev. William Duke - Virginia Christie
Mrs. Midget, a mother - Albert Brandt
Mr. Lingley, a self-made-man - Frances Vosburgh
Maxine Harris
Mr. Lingley, a self-made-man - Clayton Mosher
Rev. Frank Thomson, the Examiner - Carl Chandler
STATE College's audiences look forward with eagerness to the Shakespearean Play, which is produced by the students each spring. "Romeo and Juliet" proved a hit among all who witnessed the comedy.

The Music and Art departments cooperated with the Speech Arts department by furnishing talent for incidental music during the play and the designing of costumes for the various characters of the play.

THE CAST

Romeo — Rex Ball, Wellington Clements
Juliet — Rena Case, Sue Washburn
Mercutio — Vernon Bryson
Benvolio — Don Wolfer
Tybalt — Byron Masterson
Paris — Owen King
Capulet — Stewart Wicklin
Lady Capulet — Mary Quinlan
Friar Lawrence — Charles Keeney
Friar John — James Derrick
Montague — Richard Wilson
Nurse — Doris Swain
Peter — John Walton

THE CAST
SURPASSING all its predecessors in class and magnitude, "Pressure," 1932 Aztec Follies presentation given on March 10 and 11, was the first one in the history of State College revues to present an Aztec setting as one of the sets.

The story, originated by Art Linkletter, of an American expedition going into the heart of Mexico in search of a forgotten Aztec city, was ably supported by John Crofton's original music written to fit the settings. A scene on an ocean liner, one in a Mexican port town, and another in the midst of the jungle were climaxed by the pagan majesty of an Aztec court, with its sacrificial dais and altar.

Frank Guthrie and Madalyn Thatch were cast in the juvenile leads and were ably supported by a large cast of collegians, of which the comedy teams of Charles Cannon and Jewell Elliott and Byron Masterson and Helen Haubrick were most notable. Sets designed by Harold Otwell and costumes by Adelaide Schumann added realism to each scene.
DEBATE

The debate team coached by Mr. Paul Pfaff indulged this year in the most intensive campaign in the history of the college. Though all contests were non-decision, the participants gained much experience throughout the interesting season.

Teams picked from the Debate Club argued upon the question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the central control of industry, constitutionality waived."

The season opened April 1st with a dual debate here with Southwestern University. On April 6th and 7th three Aztec teams journeyed north to meet U. S. C., Occidental, and Caltech. Home debates with Occidental on April 8th and U. S. C. on April 15th completed the itinerary.

Members of the team were John Andrews, Vernon Bryson, Josephine Francis, Roy French, Tom Greer, Evelyn Kunze, Byron Masterson, Norman Rein, Alice Smith, Dwight Stanford, Katherine Stoll, Marian Tweedy, Sam Weimberg, and Manager Nathan Naiman.
The purpose of the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest is, "To encourage among the students of American colleges a love of singing," a move inaugurated eight years ago by Albert F. Pickernell.

State College has participated four times in this event and on each occasion has won either a first, second, or third prize.

The contest held in the Russ Auditorium in February was of particular interest in that State College glee clubs were hosts to more than two hundred contestants. While here the guests were honored at a dinner preceding the contest and a dance afterwards.
Officers of Treble Clef are: Grace Walker, president; Beth Porter, vice-president; Marion Bayless, treasurer and student director; Margaret Troxell, secretary; Ruth Bradley, librarian; and Doris Coker, historian.

MEMBERS of the Treble Clef Quartet are selected from the Women's Glee Club and under the direction of Leila Deborah Smith.

During the past year they have appeared on a number of church programs, and at the Y. W. C. A., Women's clubs, Scripps Cottage entertainments, on the Aztec Half-Hour Radio program, in the one-act play tournament, and in various other college activities.

The personnel of the quartet: Phyllis Barker, first soprano; Virginia Lee Porter, second soprano; Alta Robbins, first alto; and Grace Walker, second alto. Jean Taylor is the accompanist.
MEN’S GLEE CLUB

With the winning of third place in the annual Southern California Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, the Men’s Glee Club concluded its eleventh year of organization in a satisfactory manner.

This year, the club includes a larger membership than at any other time during its career.

The Men’s Glee, under the direction of Fred Beidleman, has participated in various programs for societies throughout the city, besides appearing in the annual Dedication Day and Commencement exercises.


Officers are Hamilton Judy, president; Jack Ferguson, vice-president; Robert Mathews, secretary; Andrew Gallant, treasurer; William Emery, librarian; and Paul Couey, accompanist.

STATE COLLEGE sent fifteen students to participate in the All-Southern California Collegiate Symphony Orchestra, which met in Santa Barbara. Members of the State College orchestra were again awarded all of the important chairs. Leonora Jenkins, concert master of the Aztec orchestra, held the same position in Santa Barbara for the second time.

Under the direction of Fred Beidleman, the organization has participated in its annual spring and Christmas concerts, in the Commencement Day Program, and various student activities during the year.

The orchestra is composed of Mildred Barney, Marion Bayless, Charlotte Beyer, Violet Corkill, Charlotte Cornhalls, Paul Couey, John Curtis, Dorothy Eastin, Jack Ferguson, Mike Ferrantelli, Margaret Firch, Paul Flack, Marjorie Freymiller, Andrew Gallant, Fred Goode, Pauline Ferguson, Ruth Haaf, Helen Hesselbach, Leonora Jenkins, Kenneth Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Hamilton Judy, Peg Kendall, Roy Lieb, Ruth Lockwood, Irene Magnusson, Evelyn Martin, Robert Mathews, Ralph Mentz, Helen Milton, Elnor Peterson, Fred Plank, Dorothy Riddell, Virginia Rush, Lucy Scharzel, Beatrice Schmug, Hazel Scofield, Eugene Shapley, Harlan Skinner, Susan Spafford, Dwight Stanford, Margaret Stratton, Dorothy Sundeen, George Thompson, Ralph Thompson, Lillian Urschell, Lester Velman, Gloria Williams, Winifred Williams, and Genevieve Young.

Officers of the orchestra are: Marion Bayless, president; Helen Hesselbach, vice-president; Leonora Jenkins, secretary; and Andrew Gallant, treasurer.
COLLEGE TRIO

THROUGH its participation in a number of programs at Scripps Cottage, over the radio, and for various school entertainments, the instrumental trio has become popular.

Members of the trio are: Leonora Jenkins, violin; Lucy Schatzel, cello; and Rena Case, piano.

STRING QUARTET

THE string quartet, composed of Pauline Greenwood Ferguson, Joseph Giovanazzi, Marion Bayless, and James Fish, has completed an active year. Hyman Davidson took James Fish's place during the second semester.

It has been heard on the Aztec Radio Half-Hour, at programs in Scripps Cottage, and during the One-act play tournament.

On several occasions the quartet played selections composed by Grace Walker, student in the music department.

AZTEC BAND

ENJOYING the most successful year since its organization, the College band proved a valuable asset at all its appearances. Under the direction of George Thompson and the supervision of Fred Beidlerman of the music department, the band appeared at football games, rallies, assemblies, and other college functions.

The climax of the season occurred during the Thanksgiving Day football game between California Institute of Technology and San Diego. Since this was Homecoming Day for the alumni, an impressive ceremony was devised by Thompson for the occasion.

Treble Clef Oozing in Laguna Mountains
At Seem From Above

Treble Clef Quartet
All Southern California Orchestra in Rehearsal

One hundred
division pages in five colors. The book is larger by forty-eight pages through a more complete account of the various activities on the campus and a more equal distribution of space to the activities. A view section of the buildings and another section devoted to the activities of the women, come forth for the first time.

The staff has attempted to present the year's events in a concise manner, using as many photographs of the events as we could obtain. We have attempted to add interest to each section and page through the use of modern layouts in the arrangement of type and photos.

This is far from a perfect book, but we believe that it is an improvement over previous DEL SUDOESTES. May it serve as an impetus to further the Aztec Spirit on our campus.
THE AZTEC

TRADITIONALLY the most widely read of campus publications, The Aztec has this year measured its success in a still larger and more appreciative student-public.

It has been this weekly's purpose to bring to the collegiate accurate, informative news and to supply the college journalist with a practical newspaper training. These twin objectives have been largely attained through the courageous editorships of Arline Martin and Victor Whitaker.

Always robustly independent, The Aztec has benefited from the "Hands off" policy of officialdom, necessary direction taking the form of objective criticism from an authorized source. This faculty tolerance has evoked a spirit of self-reliance in the publication office that, coupled with the heartening reception of the news sheet on the campus, made work on The Aztec a pleasant and stimulating experience.

Particularly notable was the vigor and freshness of the editorial page, edited by Eugene Lyle III. This page set the tempo for much student discussion and thought in its editorials by Professor H. C. Steinmetz, Richard Lough, Arline Martin and Victor Whitaker.

The news staff under the direction of Frank Orr was cut to a smaller number than usual this year; but instead of requiring a large amount of work from each member, the new system was found to add to efficiency and permit more skilled writing. Assistant News Editors, Charlotte Burridge and Eugenia Tolson as well as Jack Taber, Virginia Stork, Dave Titus, and John Andrews, were responsible for much ably written copy.

Edited first by Whitaker and later by James Savage, the Sport page was a source of information and interest to athletes and all collegians for its non-partisan reporting of conference and inter-fraternity events. During the gridiron season Savage wrote inspired "journalese," while Jack Benton, Chris Gregovich, and Herb Tucker were the most consistent contributors in the spring months. Attempting a difficult task, Helen Rhodes cleverly reported W.A.A. and feminine spons.

One of the greatest reader-attracting features of the entire journal was the column, "Hangovers," written by Gregovich. His spontaneous humor and mimicry of campus characters made the column a never-ending source of amusement.

Bettina Benton contributed creditable work in the Society section, reporting the activities of campus sororities and fraternities as well as clubs.
THE year for El Palenque has been essentially one of growth—of maturing literary standards drawn from five years of publishing, and of artistic attainments in modern make-up; while the Spring semester was marked by the admittance of the Staff into the Guild of Letters.

El Palenque rejoices in a discriminating audience, the reward of an editorial policy unwilling to compromise its ideals. Upon this stand the Publication Board has re-enlisted its old friends and won many new readers.

In offering its pages to creative material of merit the college quarterly will be proud to continue to represent the best in campus literature and art.

THE STAFF

Mary Fabyan Windeatt - - - - - _ _ _ _ Editor, First Semester
Richard Hayward Lough - - - - - - _ Editor, Second Semester
Dorothy Shively - - - - - - _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Art Editor
Publication Board - - - - - - - _Winona Adams, Dorothy Dent, Elizabeth Kilbourne, Ruth McGuire, George Payne, Ethel Spicer, Eugenia Tolson
Wilbur F. Green - - - - - - - _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Business Manager
Violet Watson - - - - - - - - - _ _ _ _ _ _ _ Circulation Manager

Miss Florence L. Smith, Faculty Advisor, gave unreservedly of her time and enthusiasm to the magazine, and a loyal circulation staff worked for its financial success.

HANDBOOK

APPEARING under the editorship of Victor Whitaker as the first edition to appear on the new campus, the 1931 College Handbook or Frosh Bible was issued to new students in September.

Bound in a newly-designed black cover bearing a picture of the campanile, the Handbook was the first of its kind to initiate the scheme of dividing the contents into four books or sections after the fashion of a college annual.

Editing the departments under the supervision of the editor were Arline Martin, "The College"; Harriette Sargent, "Activities"; James Savage, "Athletics"; and Edward Schwartz, "Fraternism", all of whom spent a good part of the summer vacation working out new ideas for the bible.
FORMED in the fall semester as an agency for dispensing college news to outsiders. State College's first publicity department, in the form of the Student News Bureau, worked throughout that semester as an efficient unit. The idea was first originated by the Council of Twelve and was carried out by recommendation of the Faculty Publications Committee and by action of the Student Council. Gene Lyle, III was appointed director, and was assisted by Jack Taber, Helen Hesselbach, Virginia Scork, Virginia Rush, Charlotte Burridge, Charles Kahn and Arthur Shoven.

Probably the most outstanding achievement of the Student News Bureau was the establishment of College sponsored radio programs. Charles Kahn was manager of the radio division of the bureau and arranged for time with station KGB for the presentation of two different series. The first, a popular series of programs, was called the Aztec Half Hour and attained great popularity throughout the city. The other program was a lecture series with talks each week by prominent faculty members, concerning various phases of education. The large attendance at many college activities throughout the year was due to activity of the News Bureau. Publicity for the dramatic events and the Aztec Follies, as well as for other activities was well carried out.

A second important organization instituted this year is the Extension Division, under the leadership of Harry C. Steinmetz, who is also largely responsible for the development of the News Bureau. Both departments have worked in close cooperation, and together they have added 185 persons to the college enrollment. The Extension Division has taken over responsibility for the faculty radio programs, resulting in several interesting series of lectures.
ASSOCIATED
WOMEN STUDENTS

CLOSING a most successful year on the campus the A. W. S., Associated Women's Students, composed of every woman in the college, supported the many traditional events besides enlarging the organization's scope of activities.

Delegates were sent to the Pacific Coast Conference of the National Association of College Women Students, held in Oregon during May. This was the first opportunity that A. W. S. officers from San Diego had to attend these annual spring conferences. The Echo Banquet was held May 18th at the Athletic Club, where reports of the conference were given by the delegates. Josephine Seeman was the speaker of the evening.

Since Scripps's cottage was given to the college, the A. W. S. has supported it and financed the landscape gardening of its grounds. A traditional event, the Feminine Frolics was given in the fall for the first time on the new campus in the Little Theater.

Officers of A. W. S. have been Katharine Pendleton, president; Rena Case, vice-president; Frances Boyd, secretary; Harriett Merrick, treasurer; with Rena Case, president elect. Board members are Frances Goree, program chairman; Ramona Shattuck, publicity chairman; and Barbara Jane Crawford, social chairman; and Mrs. Mary McMullen, sponsor.

A Freshman Tea is held at the beginning of each semester as a welcome courtesy to all women students entering the college. This gives each woman student a chance to meet her classmates in a social gathering.

Rena Case
Harriett Merrick
Frances Boyd
SCRIPPS COTTAGE

SCRIPPS Cottage has come to play a vital part in college activities during its first year on the campus. A dedication tea was held there in the fall in honor of Miss Ellen Scripps, and since then the Cottage has been at the disposal of various organizations. During each school day it has been open to all women students as a place of recreation and relaxation.

The cottage was made possible through the efforts of the College Y. W. C. A., who gave it to the college. Miss Ellen Scripps generously donated six thousand dollars to the Y. W. C. A. for the building fund, and to this sum the State added five thousand dollars.

Scrpps Cottage is governed by a board of directors who function as a policy-determining body. The executive committee, composed of representatives from the cabinets of the Y. W. C. A., Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, Inter-Sorority Council, Cerza, and the faculty, is responsible for the management of the Cottage.

Faculty members who have held places on the executive committee this year are: Dr. Myrtle Johnson, chairman, L. Deborah Smith, Mrs. Mary McMullen, Dean Coldwell, and Mrs. Virginia Easterly, honorary member.
EVERY woman student in State College automatically becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association upon entering the school. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in physical and social activities.

The Girls' Athletic Association of the San Diego College was formed in 1906, but became the Women's Athletic Association in 1922. Since 1924 it has been affiliated with the Athletic Conference of American College Women, and with the National Amateur Athletic Federation since 1927. The latter two are national organizations, formed for the maintenance of high standards in women's athletics and the extension of the general program of sports so that every woman will be able to select activities to her taste.

The Athletic Conference of American College Women is divided into three sections which meet together at a national conference during the latter part of spring. In the intervening months sectional conferences are held. The W. A. A. sends two delegates to participate in the discussion and stimulate interest of the group.

A scheduled calendar of four or five major social activities is planned each year for the following year. A tea for freshmen women usually marks the beginning of the round of social activities. Other annual events are the Sport Hop, Play Day, the Formal Banquet at the end of the school year, and various sport parties planned by group managers.
HEALTH WEEK

HEALTH Week was perhaps the most outstanding event on the W. A. A. program for the fall semester of the school year. A vote was passed at the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Reno, Nevada, a year ago, to set aside one week, November 16-29, in all American universities and colleges for the conception of a health program. This was done to bring before the women students the importance of health standards and to make them more observant of each menu, of hours of sleep, and of posture.

Poster, menu, and posture contests were held, giving each sorority, unaffiliated group and campus organization an opportunity to win one of the three loving cups awarded. The climax of the week occurred at the entertainment and dance at which the silver cups were awarded at Scripps Cottage, November 20.

Alice Dellman, representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was awarded the trophy for the most perfect posture. Honorable mention went to Harriet Merrick and Helen Rhodes. Phi Sigma Nu Sorority won both cups for the most perfect menu and for the most attractive poster stressing health standards. Mrs. Josephine Bell Trask was given mention for second best menu, while the posters of the Art Guild and Theta Chi were second and third respectively.

W. A. A. COACHES

INSTRUCTORS for State College women’s athletics were chosen with the thought in mind of securing the very best and most proficient obtainable in San Diego.

Miss Jessie Rand Tanner, General Director of the Women’s Physical Education Activity Department and the Women’s Athletic Association, is in charge of the five sports at the college. Under her direction is Miss Alice Raw, Assistant Director of Physical Education and a W. A. A. sponsor.

Mr. Albert L. Seelig has been rowing coach at the college for the past eight years. His efforts to develop good oarswomen as well as to promote a healthful activity have established his coaching success.

The services of Mrs. Lyda Maupin, of the Dixie Riding Academy, were secured as she is an outstanding horsewoman herself and is an excellent instructor of women’s riding.

The Y. W. C. A. swimming supervisor, Miss Florence Shafer was instructed the swimming groups at the Y’ plunge.

Miss Helen Carr, a senior of the Aztec institution, and a physical education major, was class manager and instructor of the tennis groups last fall.

Although Mr. Ted Woolley will not be able to continue his classes in golf next year, his first year of instruction has added a great deal to the athletic program of the college.
ROWING

During the past thirty-four years rowing has proven itself one of the most popular sports for State College women despite the fact that it has not depended entirely upon competition for its success.

The joys of comradeship, of crew skill, and of hours on the waters of the "Harbor of the Sun" have been sufficient incentives. Several present day sororities were originally organized by groups of girls in rowing clubs.

Commodore Jessie Rand Tanner and Coach Albert L. Seelig have instructed crews in the fine points of rowing as applied to an eight-oared barge. Each afternoon one crew meets at the Santa Fe Wharf and rows for one hour.

A great deal of competitive spirit is shown towards the end of the year when the five crews train for the regatta. Judges are chosen by Miss Tanner and Coach Seelig, and they award the most outstanding group.

SWIMMING

Swimming can be counted on to create enthusiasm and attract a large group, especially during the spring. Miss Florence Shaefer, Y. W. C. A. swimming supervisor, has instructed the groups of coeds at the 'Y' plunge while Winifred Pierce and Dorothy Mort have managed the classes for the year.

Beginners' classes meet twice a week and learn the elementary strokes, such as the crawl, backstroke, side stroke, breast stroke, tandem, single over arm, and trudgeon. Some diving instruction is also given, but is more concentrated upon in the advanced classes. The latter group spends most of the time preparing for the standard life saving test which is given at the end of each semester and is a requirement of all physical education majors. Last semester thirteen girls received American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificates.
TENNIS

Two tennis classes have worked twice a week during the fall semester at the University Playground tennis courts, under the management of Helen Carr. Class sessions were spent in developing correct strokes and learning the rules of the game.

Through the courtesy of the student body a court at the Municipal Tennis Courts was reserved for those advanced in the game. Women in this group received participation credit which counts toward a letter awarded at the close of each semester. No physical education credit is given for this course.

Chief interest was centered around the all-college elimination tournament in which only the members of a recognized campus sorority may compete. One Greek letter tourney is held each year.

GOLF

Golf has been one of the most popular sports enjoyed by the women students during the past year. A large class of girls consisting of beginners and intermediates received instruction in the fundamentals, such as etiquette of the game and the various strokes. All practice sessions were held on Wednesday afternoons under the supervision of Ted Woolley, instructor, and Miss Jessie Rand Tanner, at the Causeway Pitch and Putt Course.

During the first part of each semester the greatest amount of time was spent in developing a natural full swing. When this was accomplished, instruction in the use of the various clubs was given. Driving, mashie and midiron shots, and putting were practiced until good form was developed.

When ability in the fundamental principles was acquired, the women received advanced instruction. Difficulties with the different clubs were overcome during the practice rounds in this class. With a year’s practice behind them many of the girls have displayed unusual golf skill.
HISTORIC and picturesque Old Town provides splendid bridle paths for the beginners and advanced riding classes which are ending their second year in a college sport. Mrs. Maupin of the Dixie Academy has been instructing groups for the past year in English and Western styles of riding and intends to hold a gymkhana next semester in which all the previous classes may compete. Miss Alice Raw is faculty adviser for this sport.

Afternoon canters have been enjoyed on the winding bridle path through Old Town, Presidio Hills, Point Loma Flats, and up Mission Valley on the "oldest road in California." Towards the end of the semester a series of moon light rides were enjoyed, as well as a treasure hunt.

Many pleasant hours have been spent in the academy arena where Mrs. Maupin has instructed the classes in "all the games that can be played while walking." Balloon polo, potato games, ball and basket, and musical chairs provided class entertainment, while the working sessions were spent in drill work, formation riding, and dress parade practice.

As an annual affair and a courtesy to freshmen women, the W. A. A. entertained this year with the traditional Sport Hop in Scripps Cottage on March 2. A clever program written and directed by Clara Kelleher was given during the afternoon, in which a new idea for college women was presented.

Mrs. Edith Tate Thompson, Head of the State Tuberculosis Bureau, was responsible for the idea, which was in the form of a brightly colored canvas bag in which to carry books. Many bags were sold following the dance and during the semester. The money received will be used to purchase furniture for the lounge in the women's gymnasium which will be under construction by fall.

The program was featured by a song and dance number presented by Helen Carr, Virginia Christie, Margaret Greenlund, Bernice Kelleher, Clara Kelleher, Helen Magee, Beth Porter, and Helen Rhodes, and a duet by Rena Case and Alta Robbins. Music for the dancing was furnished by Shirley Wint's three piece orchestra. The serving of refreshments completed the event.
THE NEW BUILDINGS

Student Club Building

View of Scripps Cottage

Aztec Sport World
A Common Sacrifice among the Aztecs was the offering of a human heart to their gods. The extraction and offering of the heart was considered a great ceremonial among the Aztecs. The ceremony was always performed by a high priest.
BOOK THREE
AZTEC SPORT WORLD
Gridiron • Hoops • Cinder Path
Secondary Sports • First Year Sports
STANLEY SCOFIELD, EDITOR

ATHLETICS
Without doubt the Aztec varsity athletic teams of 1931 and '32 enjoyed the most successful season of any of their predecessors. The most important fact, however, is the prospect of still better teams next year.

The Aztec football machine was one of the most feared in the conference. The Aztecs had the knack of winning a game when victory was least expected. Although losing the championship game with Caltech, State finished its conference schedule with a respectable fourth place. A December football game with Fresno State College was won against great odds.

With Coach Morris Gross at the helm, the San Diego State basketball team waded through its conference schedule with but one game lost. The Gross-men replaced Redlands who won the crown last year.

Having one of the finest track and field layouts in Southern California, State was handicapped by the lack of a veteran track and field team. Coach C. E. Peterson was not dismayed, but developed several performers who became outstanding in their events. George Mosolf, javelin thrower; Harry Jones and Mike Dillon, sprinters; Chuck Keeley, high jumper; Bob Leonard, weight man; and Captain Lawrence Peterson, half-miler, were counted on to win.

The Aztec baseball team, coached by Morris Gross, was the best ever to represent State College. Competing free lance, the varsity bowled over all opposition. Competition for positions on the team was keen, and Gross had a difficult time picking a first string.
CHARLES E. Peterson came to the Aztec institution in 1921 and has handled all of the sports. At present he is Dean of Men besides being Director of Athletics, golf, and varsity track coach.

WALTER Herreid came to State College in 1930 with an enviable record as a football coach. His two years here have been marked with success. Herreid is also a gym instructor, swimming coach, and freshman track coach.

CHARLES "Fat" Smith received his P. E. degree from State last February. For the past two years he has assisted Coach Herreid in football and at present has charge of freshman basketball.

MORRIS Gross turned his efforts towards furthering Aztec athletics. In 1929-30 his basketball team took fourth place, in 1930-31 third, and in 1931-32 they won the conference championship. Gross also handles varsity baseball.
To track manager Claude Fulker-son went a great deal of credit for the success of the season. He is a wrestler, frosh track numeral man, and a member of the junior class.

Victor Whitaker

Replacing Randolph Murray, who returned to Texas, Victor Whitaker performed the duties of varsity football manager. Always a hard and conscientious worker, Whitaker handled well a difficult task.

Glenn Palmer

As varsity basketball manager Glenn Palmer, a transfer from Glendale Junior College, filled his position most efficiently. He is a junior.

Fred Klicka

Experience gained as freshman baseball manager enabled Fred Klicka to be a capable manager of varsity baseball. Fred is a junior class member.
YELL LEADERS

Ever ready to enter into the spirit of any Aztec activity, Head Yell Leader Bob Turnbull and his assistant Jerry Stein were always able to arouse the enthusiasm of the assemblage.

Credit is due Aylmer Keith, who was instrumental in planning the novel card stunts for the home football games.
GREETED with a turnout of 45 players, Coach Herreid developed one of the best football squads ever to represent State College. Herreid’s determination to win is one of the greatest assets the college possesses.

Because of victories over the University of Arizona, Whittier, and Fresno State, all out of town games, the Aztecs became known as a splendid traveling team.

In nine games the team piled up 71 points to 51, an average of 8 points per game for the Aztecs and 5.7 for their rivals.

The men who were awarded positions on the mythical All-conference eleven were George Mosolf, sophomore, Gordon Cox, senior, and Captain Elden Dilley, senior. Together with Glenn Warren, junior, these men were given berths on ‘Pop’ Warner’s All-coast football teams.

An incident which the players and coaches alike will not soon forget was the three-day airplane trip to Fresno. Graduate Manager Al Morrison and others cooperated to make this trip a rousing success.

Lettermen are: center, Warren; guards, Jessop, Cornell, Kelly, and Driscoll; tackles, Cox, Carr, and Schraeder; ends, Mosolf, Shreve, Brown, and McMichael; quarterbacks, Yamamoto and Clark; halfbacks, Bailey, Jones, Dillon, and Grant; and fullbacks, Walker and Captain Dilley. Seventeen of these men will be eligible for the varsity next year.

Players who did not make their letters but remained on the squad throughout the season are Jim Foster, Bob Leonard, Roy Noon, Stan Scofield, Robert Sullivan, Lawrence Head, Norman Knowles, Clair Powell and Jim Derrick.

BEFORE a large assemblage of enthusiastic fans, the 1931 Aztec football team in its initial encounter tied the Alumni All-stars Saturday night September 19, at Navy Field. Neither team scored, although the varsity with just four days of practice had a decided edge in the ground gained.

During the contest, off tackle bucks were the most successful of the few plays which Coach Walter Herreid had given his players. Many weaknesses as well as strong points were exposed. The gridmen needed improvement in running interference and the Aztec backs did not show any continued offense against the former college stars. The line, averaging 180 pounds per man, functioned especially well on the defense.

A galaxy of past gridiron heroes comprised the Alumni eleven, including Kenny Johnson, one of the fleetest backs ever to grace an Aztec uniform. Dean C. E. Peterson, former varsity mentor, coached the graduates.

Mayor Walter W. Austin officially opened the grid season by giving a short welcoming talk to the fans and players.
Arizona's initial collegiate game of the season was played in the Tucson Bowl, Friday night, September 25. The game marked the first defeat for the University of Arizona Wildcats on their home grounds. The Aztecs scored a touchdown and a safety, winning the game 8-0.

In spite of intense heat the Aztecs played a fine game, completing three passes for an average of twelve yards and greatly outnumbering their opponents in first downs. Arizona failed to penetrate Aztec territory further than the 35-yard line.

The game uncovered two potential stars in the persons of Harry Jones and Bill Bailey. Jones intercepted three passes while Bill ran the ends for several long gains and earned the reputation of being the hardest hitting blocker on the squad. Bob Brown performed well in his first game at the wing position. A future All-conference end, George Mosolf, began his varsity grid career in brilliant fashion by constantly outsmarting his adversary.

The third twilight game of the State College Varsity disclosed a great improvement in its offensive attack against California Christian College on the second of October. The Navy Field scoreboard showed a 28-0 victory. San Diego chalked up sixteen first downs against none for the Panthers.

A long pass from Captain Dilley to Mosolf paved the way for the first touchdown. Again, soon after the start of the second half, State marched steadily down the field for the second tally. A pass from Pete Walker to Bailey raised the score to twenty-one points. The final triumph of the game came when Jones, playing college football for the first time, made a 50-yard run for a touchdown.

The Panther forward wall made determined stands at times, forcing State to resort to passes. The California Christian backfield appeared strong, but it could not hold the ball long enough to score. Outweighing the visitors, the Aztec linemen merely lay on top of the Panthers when they became too stubborn. Coach Herreid employed every available man in the conflict.
As revenge against State for last season's grid defeat, the Occidental College eleven won this year's game, played October 9 in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Oxy scored 13 against State's two points.

The Aztecs' single score was made when Gordon Cox, tackle, caught Collier of Oxy behind his own goal line and scored a safety.

In the second quarter the Bengals staged a bewildering aerial attack and gained a touchdown by means of a final short pass.

In the second half "Tuffy" Reed, Tiger back, broke off left tackle and ran 72 yards to score. State took to the air unsuccessfully as a last resort.

Because of injuries to first-string men, State College was seriously handicapped. Pete Walker, big fullback, could not play because of a leg injury, and both George Mosolf and Ed Thompson were forced to leave early in the game.

More Aztec than Occidental students attended the game. Between halves the Oxy band staged a splendid torchlight parade.

RUINING San Diego State's championship aspirations, the University of Redlands held a fighting Aztec football team to a standstill October 16 in a Navy Field game. Although the initial half was all Redlands, they failed to score until late in the fourth. Red Clark placed the Aztecs in the lead in the third quarter when he ran around right tackle on a reverse for a touchdown.

Neither team converted the extra point and the tilt terminated in an unsatisfactory 6-6 tie. The lighter Aviators lived up to their reputation as the most feared passing eleven in the conference. The Bulldogs displayed a new offensive attack with a tricky shift combined with a good passing attack.

After the half, Clark skirted the ends for short gains until the ball was placed on Redlands' 24 yard line. From there he broke through the Grey Stirt's defense. His attempt for point after touchdown failed. Cough's men opened the fourth with a rush. After a flurry of passes the Bulldogs finally scored in three plays from the Aztec 4 yard stripe.
WHITTIER

PLAYING their best game of the year, an unbeatable Aztec team completely outplayed and outfought the Whittier College eleven in a game which compelled the fans to rise continually to their feet. The tilt was played Friday evening October 23 at Whittier Stadium.

Although only one touchdown was made, a 7-0 victory, both teams threatened to score others. The Aztecs held off a Quaker thrust in the opening quarter and then proceeded to tally. Taking the ball on the Poet 20-yard line, Captain Dilly made four successive plunges to advance San Diego to the 4-yard stripe. He scored on his next attempt.

Coach Herreid's men neatly scored again in the third quarter when they profited by an exchange at punts. Dilley's pass to Mosolf fell just short over the goal line. Later by intercepting a pass Jones halted a final Quaker thrust.

George Mosolf, who had been laid up with a shoulder injury, came back and played one of the best games of his career. Besides catching passes sitting down, "Mose" smeared Whittier backs for severe losses.

POMONA

HELD scoreless for three quarters against the weaker Pomona College eleven on October 30, San Diego State finally crossed the Sagehen goal line when Dilley trotted the necessary 23 yards for a touchdown. The 6-0 score was identical with last year's Aztec triumph.

Pomona held the advantage at the half, but the final two chapters told a different story. State threatened to score twice in the third period, but on each occasion was halted by penalties. Herreid's players nearly added a second touchdown when Hal Grant, speedy back, intercepted a Pomona pass and raced to the 4-yard line before being tackled. Just at that moment the final gun barked.

Late in the second session the Staters unleashed an aerial attack. They completed 9 out of 16 tosses while the Ghosts were unsuccessful in all of their attempts to gain by the air route. The Aztecs made 8 first downs, twice the number of the northerners.

Captain Berry, Pomona left guard, was the whole show for the visitors. Time after time in the first half he broke through and set the Aztecs back for losses.
As the feature event of the city's Armistice Day celebrations, the strong local Marine Corps Base eleven triumphed 13-0, their first victory in five games over the Aztecs. As far as yardage from scrimmage and defensive work was concerned, the Marines outplayed the collegians.

The first fifteen minutes of play was in State's territory. Then as the result of Dilley's passes to Dillon and Powell, the Aztec machine rode to the 31-yard line where it was stopped. A punt gave the Aztecs another set of downs, but again the Marines prevented a tally. In four plays the Sea Soldiers traversed the field to score.

After the half the Devil Dogs pounded their way to the one foot mark. From there State started its big drive and passed to the enemy's 15-yard line where Poppleman intercepted a pass and ran deep into Aztec territory. A few plays later, the service eleven hung up the final touchdown.

Due to its passing attack, State College was often dangerous. Out of 26 aerial attempts, 14 were good.
ON THANKSGIVING DAY the California Institute of Technology eleven won the conference crown for the second consecutive year by defeating State College by two touchdowns. The Aztecs lost their chance to finish in a tie for second place.

After checking Aztec drives in the first half of play, the Engineers came back strong in the remaining periods. State had numerous chances to score, but lacked power when in a scoring position. Mosolf, stellar end for the local team, placed the Aztecs in a scoring position in the first quarter, but the touchdown plays were stopped short by the visitors.

Both of the Engineer's scores were made by Watson. In the second period Mendenhall intercepted Dilley's pass in midfield. From this point the Engineers made consistent gains and Watson finally carried the ball over from the one yard line to score. The final score was made when Watson found a hole in State's left flank and tore 18 yards to pay dirt.

The tilt marked the last conference game for Captain Elden Dilley, Arthur Kelly and Gordon Cox.

THE city of Fresno was invaded in three ten-passenger air transports, as State climaxed its football season with a brilliant 15-0 December victory over the tough Fresno State College Bulldogs. The 650-mile trip marked the first time that an Aztec team had traveled by air.

From start to finish the Aztec eleven outplayed and outfought the Bulldogs. No score was made, however, until late in the first half when Gordon Cox blocked a punt behind the Fresno goal post to tally a safety. Coach Herreid's charges scored both of their touchdowns by waging a fourth quarter drive which started in the last six minutes of play.

Dilly concluded his college football career in an admirable fashion. Besides scoring twelve points, he placed boots with uncanny ability by kicking out of bounds on Fresno's one or two yard line. The other outstanding features of the game were Driscoll's interception of passes, Gordon Cox's fine line play, and Harry Jones' skirting end runs. De Chaine, Bulldog halfback, was Fresno's best player.
Coach Herreid

Cal Tech Rally

The Yell Kings

Parachute jump of Aztec Pete

Rally Fire

One hundred forty-eight
BASKETBALL

With a championship to defend, State College looks eagerly forward to the 1933 conference basketball season.

Of the nine lettermen, eight will return next year, Captain Bob Tucker being ineligible for further competition. He was given a berth on the mythical All-conference team. Terry Miles, Bob Brown, and Al O’Day are juniors, while Art Linkletter, Don Clarkson, Lefty Hunt, Walter Bostrom, and Ashley Joernst are sophomores.

Captain Tucker, center, heads the list of Aztec scorers in the six conference games with 84 digits, an average of 14 points for each contest. Miles was second with 58, Linkletter next with 32, and Clarkson made 10. The team total was 195 points, compared to 174 for the opposing quintets.

Morris Gross was the coach of the squad, while Glenn Palmer served as the manager.

WHITTIER

Holding a scant lead almost throughout the entire contest, San Diego State College’s varsity basketball team opened its schedule by nosing out Whittier 37-33 in a fast Southern California Conference game. The game was played at the local high school gym on January 9.

Arthur Linkletter, Terry Miles, forwards, and Captain Bob Tucker, center, did all of San Diego’s scoring. Linkletter was the State mainstay in the initial half, being largely responsible for his team’s holding its narrow lead. In the final session Miles and Tucker scored consistently.

CAL CHRISTIAN

Taking the lead shortly after the second half got under way, the Aztec quintet defeated Cal Christian College 41-36, in a non-conference game staged January 16 at the local high school gym. The contest was the last home game of the season.

The Panthers held a 15-13 advantage at the intermission, but with Tucker and Miles setting the pace, the Aztecs regained the lead in the final session. The two teams were deadlocked on several occasions later in the contest.
Taking the verdict with a last-minute scoring rally, San Diego trimmed Occidental 39-35 in a conference game February 6 at Glendale. The victory placed the Aztec five in the lead of the circuit. Morris Gross’ charges led 28-14 at the half, but slowed up in the last chapter and found themselves unable to halt a Tiger rally. With three minutes to go Occidental tied the score at 35-35, but Captain Tucker and Miles each bucketed a field goal to win the contest.

Tucker paced his teammates in the scoring by ringing up 9 baskets. Bob Brown turned in a good game at his guard position.

Its own 35-26 victory over Pomona, coupled with Whittier’s defeat of Redlands, placed State’s varsity basketball team in a secure position at the head of the conference standings with three victories and no defeats.

The Aztecs were none too impressive in subduing the Poets. At the end of the first half the visitors lead by only two points, 14-12, but the sageshens were unable to cope with Gross’ fast-breaking quintet in the final period.

As usual Capt. Bob Tucker and Terry Miles were the stars in the Aztec triumph. Together they converted 23 points.
Winning its first Southern California Conference major sports championship, San Diego State's basketball team trimmed Redlands, defending titleholder, 30-23 February 27 in the final round of competition. The champions won five games and lost one, while Whittier finished in second place with two setbacks.

The visitors took the lead at the start and held a 14-11 advantage at the end of the half. San Diego displayed its best all-around effort of the season, with defensive work being especially outstanding. Redlands seldom broke through Bob Brown and Don Clarkson, guards. Captain Tucker made 18 points while Terry Miles won second scoring honors of the evening with 7 digits.
Although boasting a track team which was far superior to the 1931 squad, Coach Charles E. Peterson's cinder and field artists were nosed out in the four conference dual meets. The Aztecs, however, won fourth place in the All-conference meet at Eagle Rock.

The season was opened with a triangular meet with alumni and freshman squads. Varsity men rang up 63 1/2 points to 57 1/2 for the alumni and 42 for the freshmen. The following week Keeney and Leonard won places in the open events of the second annual S. C. C. relays held at Occidental. In the Pre-Olympic A. A. U. relays at Long Beach, the Aztecs went unplaced. Competition was extremely keen.

Bob Leonard set a new All-conference shot put record with a toss of 46.08. He also won third in the discus. George Mosolf, javelin thrower, and Harry Jones, quarter miler, were State's other winners at the big meet. Keeney tied for third in the high jump while Dillon took fourth in the 440. A foot injury kept Captain Peterson from competing. Oxy easily won the meet with 61.2 points, Pomona second, Redlands third, and State fourth with 18 3/5.

Twelve men were awarded letters. They are Harry Jones with 41 3/4 points, Bob Leonard 39, Chuck Keeney 25, Captain Lawrence Peterson 21 3/4, and George Mosolf 20. Gordon Cox, Mike Dillon, Lawrence Head, Don Wolfer, Herb Tucker, Dail Pyle, and Dave Jessop completes the list.

Summary

100 yard Dash—R. Hinds (R); Jones (S); Dillon (S).
220 yard Dash—Hinds (R); Jessop (S); E. Hinds (S).
440 yard Dash—Jones (S); Dillon (S); Rabun (R).
880 yard Run—Miller (R); Peterson (S); Wilson (R).
Mile—Cole (R); Burt (R); Glass (S).
Two Mile—Malo (R), and Burt (R), and Grinn (R), first.
High Hurdles—Bro (R), and Burt (R), and Malo (R), second.
Low Hurdles—Bro (R), and Cox (S), third.
Relay—Dillon, Tucker, Peterson, Jones (S).
Hammer Throw—Cox (S); Burt (R); Malo (R).
Shot Put—Leonard (S); Hales (R); Thompson (S).
High Jump—Keeney (S); Fox (R); Rabun (R).
Pole Vault—Keeney (S); and Fox (R), first; Keith (R), second.
Broad Jump—Fox (R); Jones (S); Tiedeman (S).
Discus—Leonard (S); Jacobs (S); Warren (R).
Javelin—Mosolf (S); Neidhammer (R); Sanders (R).
POMONA

WITH a well-balanced aggregation Pomona defeated State 88 1-6 to 51 5-6 March 19 on the Claremont grounds. The meet was featured by the return to form of Captain Peterson who won the 880 in 2:01.8.

Mosolf took first in the javelin with an excellent heave of 185.07. Jones, Aztec “iron man”, won the 440, broad jump, and was anchor man on the relay team.

Strength in the track events accounted for the Sagehen triumph, with two spectacular efforts being recorded, one in the century and the other in the high hurdles. The times were 9.8 and 15.2.

Summary

100 yard Dash—Plumb (P); Carr (P); De Silva (P).
220 yard Dash—Plumb (P); Jones (S); Warren (P).
440 yard Dash—Jones (S); Hall (P); Humon (P).
880 yard Run—Peterson (S); Pollard (P); Morris (P).
Mile—Campbell (P); Head (S); Monague (P).
Two Mile—McBride (P); Pakashima (P); Wolfer (S).
High Hurdles—Hunt (P); Williams (P); Tucker (S).
Low Hurdles—Williams (P); Hunt (P); McWorthy (P).
Relay—Dillon, Tucker, Peterson, Jones (S).
Hammer Throw—Sumfield (P); Cox (P); Finley (P).
Shot Put—Leonard (S); Gordon (P); Berry (P).
High Jump—Wykoff (P); Keeney (S); Penta (P), and Pyle (S).
Pole Vault—Smith (P); Korts (S); Lundburg (P), and Sheehan (P).
Discus—Leonard (S); Pieroni (P); Berry (P).
Javelin—Mosolf (S); Cross (P); Pieroni (P).
Broad Jump—Jones (S); De Silva (P); Keeney (S).

OCCIDENTAL

COMPETING against the most powerful dual meet team in the history of the Southern California Conference, San Diego was vanquished 98 to 42 by Occidental College on April 2.

The Bengals picked up 16 first places and scored 5 clean sweeps. Jimmy Meeks of Oxy won the high and low hurdles. Captain Ivan Belman won the two short sprints.

Two State College records were broken, Leonard tossing the shot 46:07.5 and Keeney clearing 5:11.875 in the high jump.

Summary

100 yard Dash—Belman (O); Powell (O); Jones (S).
220 yard Dash—Belman (O); Powell (O); Tolid (O).
440 yard Dash—Jones (S); Bailey (O); Richens (O).
880 yard Run—Peterson (S); Nord (O); Caldwell (O).
Mile—McKee (O); Head (S); Lennington (O).
Two Mile—Black (O); Turner (O); Wolfer (S).
High Hurdles—Meeks (O); Johnson (O); Kelly (O).
Low Hurdles—Meeks (O); Garland (O); Bladock (O).
Relay—Dillon, Tucker, Peterson, Jones (S).
Hammer Throw—Snedden (O); Cox (S); Knowles (S).
Shot Put—Forbes (O); Leonard (S); Finley (O).
High Jump—Kentsy (S); McDonald (O); and Ferguson (O).
Pole Vault—Winfield (O); Everseville (O); and Papes (O), first.
Broad Jump—Everseville (O); Lundford (O); Finley (O),
Discus—Leonard (S); Finley (O); Forbes (O).
Javelin—Mosolf (S); Forbes (O); Snedden (O).

The Start of the Two Mile
Whittier

Trailing 69 to 66 before the relay, San Diego with the fastest baton crew in the circuit looked like a sure winner over Whittier. Captain Peterson, running second, suffered a pulled muscle in his right leg and was forced to drop out, giving the meet to the Poets.

Whittier and State put on a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the contest. Harry Jones, Captain Peterson, and Don Wolfer were State's winners on the track. Leonard tossed the discus out 136.03, won the shot, and placed third in the hammer. Mosolf as usual won the javelin toss.

Summary

100 yard Dash—Carmine (W); Jones (S); McGuire (S).
220 yard Dash—Carmine (W); Jones (S); Dillon (S).
440 yard Dash—Jones (S); Dillon (S); Krueger (W).
880 yard Run—Peterson (S); Dillon (W); Grassino (S).
Mile—Miller (W); Head (S); Varney (S).
Two Mile—Wolfer (S); Miller (W); Head (S).
High Hurdles—Ball (W); Pyle (S); Tucker (S).
Low Hurdles—Brockwell (W); Ball (W); Pyle (S).
Hammer Throw—Gibbs (W); Cox (W); Leonard (S).
High Jump—Keeley (S); Pyle (S), and Shreve (S), tied.
Shot Put—Leonard (S); Dietrich (W); Oppen (W).
Pole Vault—McAllister (W); McDermott (W); Kurtz (S).
Discus—Leonard (S); Carmine (W); Dietrich (W).
Javelin—Mosolf (S); Wood (W); Gibbs (W).
Broad Jump—Brockwell (W), McAllister (W); Ball (W).
Relay—Won by Whittier by default.
Another highlight of the major sport season just completed was the excellent record turned in by the baseball squad. Although deprived of collegiate competition through no fault of its own the Aztec nine won nearly all its games with numerous city teams.

The most noticeable improvement over last year's nine was the team's hitting ability. Coach Morris Gross put a great deal of attention to the batting strength of the club, with the result that the Staters turned many a game into a rout with an avalanche of runs. The pitching staff, composed of Luscomb, Kindy, Warren, and Hunt, contributed the hurling skill necessary to a strong team.

In two games with the S. D. Marine Corps Base team, the Aztecs dropped the first which lasted ten innings by the margin of one run, and won the second, 17-2. Becker's All-Stars tied one contest and lost two others to the Aztecs. Three victories were gained at the expense of the Neighborhood House diamond team. Scores were 9-3, 5-2, and 9-1. A victory and a loss were scored over Central Playgrounds and the Hollywood Stars, respectively. Contestes with Grossmont, the freshman team, and the Coliseum Tankers ended in wins for the Staters.

A promising combination is: Appointed Captain George Mosolf, catcher; Rodney Luscomb, pitcher; Dave Driscoll, first base; Don Clarkson, second base; Ash Joerndt, third base; Bill Bailey, shortstop; Lefsy Hunt, left field; Walter Bostum, center; and Clair Powell, right field. Other outstanding players of the squad were Jim Fournier, catcher; Glenn Warren and Neil Kindy, pitchers; Pete Walker, first base; Clark, second; and Pete Jacobs, outfielder. All of these men will be eligible to play on the nineteen thirty-three varsity.
CROSS-COUNTRY running began auspiciously with 23 men turning out for the sport. The varsity and frosh teams competed in three big meets and numerous practice runs.

Following the inter-class meet the varsity and freshman teams won the annual La Mesa-El Cajon marathon. Captain Lawrence Head and Don Wolfer took first and second place in the open race while Hill and Fournier finished one-two in the frosh run.

The season was climaxcd on December 5 with the All-conference run held at Pomona. The varsity team composed of Varney, Head, Boldrick, and Wells finished third in the final ratings. Varney, seventh place winner, was the first State man to finish the 4 mile grind. A powerful Redlands squad easily took first place with Caltech in the runner-up position.

Howard Traweek won the 3 mile race in 17:32 and Fournier of State placed second to his teammate.

The officers of the Harriers, an organization which fosters cross-country running, are John Andrews, president, and James Savage, secretary-treasurer. The club made several interesting trips and hikes.

The past season has been one of the most successful in the history of State's tennis teams. Coached by Leslie Wilbanks and Captain Ben Hayward, the court men placed high in the Southern California conference.

In the first match of the year, the Destroyer Base team was defeated 6-2. Whittier College defaulted its game, and the following week the squad beat Caltech 3-4 on the Pasadena courts by winning three singles matches and breaking even in the two doubles. After losing to the championship Occidental squad on April 16, State turned in victories over Pomona and Redlands.

Hugh McArthur and Captain Hayward were sent to compete in the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament where they lost the doubles after a terrific struggle in the semi-finals to the U. C. L. A. team.

As a first rate tennis player, McArthur ranks in a class by himself. His game throughout the year was one of steady and relentless hammering. Captain Hayward, No. 2 man, was the other brilliant racket wielder on the Aztec squad. Both are sophomores.

Ned Anthony, held down No. 3 position, Ralph Hargraves No. 4, Maurice Hoke No. 5, and Charles Waitawa No. 6. All are members of the junior class. Hal Hanson, James Phelan, and David Marrs completed the net squad. Julius Rainwater managed the teams.
**Swimming**

The Aztec swimming team, although handicapped by the lack of adequate swimming facilities, encountered sufficient opposition to insure a successful season. Coached by Walter Herreid, the varsity and freshman teams, third place winners last year, culminated their present season with the Varsity winning second honors and the Frosh tying for first at the All-conference swimming carnival held on May 14 at Occidental College.

Members of the squad are Dick Carney, Art Linkletter, Bob Tucker, Shoemaker, John Tiedeman, Herb Tucker, Lee Sims, Harry Jones, Dave Jessop, Merle Corrin, and Chuck Keeney. Wayne Justice was the outstanding freshman water man.

**Wrestling**

With bright prospects for next fall, wrestling hopes run high following the completion of the past mat season under the direction of student coach George Cornell. The Aztec matmen passed a fairly successful season, engaging in contests with several local teams.

A meet with the San Diego Y. M. C. A. was lost by one point. In the county A. A. U. wrestling tournament, State won third place by virtue of Ed Lynch’s victory in the 125 pound class and Dick Cornell’s win in the heavyweight ranks.

Members of the squad are Ed Lynch and Manuel Fisher of the 125 pound class, Pedro Gonzales and Don Ogden at 135, Claude Fullerson and Jack Crowningshield at 145, Dick Boronda at 155, Dave Fiscus and Jack Strong at 165, George Cornell and Joe Butcher at 175, and Dick Cornell, unlimited.
GOLF

SAN Diego was represented on the links this spring with a squad of veteran golfers. In practice matches the Aztecs defeated the Causeway team twice by scores of 10-9 and 14-4. State was host to other members of the circuit on May 20 and 21 when the second annual All-conference golf tournament was played at the La Mesa Country Club. The Aztecs made an excellent showing in the tourney.

To Charlie Dietrick, instructor, should go much credit for his untiring efforts in arousing enthusiasm for the sport. Through his aid the Aztec Golf Club was organized. Officers of the club are Gordon Cox, president, and Paul Flack, secretary.

Other prominent members are Harvey and Ed Franklin, Ralph Hargraves, Frank Guthrie, Sam Merrick, Tom and Ed McKnight, John Heeter, Dick Worthington, Charles Lee, and Fletcher Carr.

FENCING

The agile art of fencing has been revived at San Diego State College. Since last September a group of would-be D'Artagnans have been practicing under the expert tutelage of Mr. Robert Manzeck. Since fencing requires a long time to master, the team will not be ready for intercollegiate competition until next fall or early in 1933. Practice matches with local squads are held regularly.

The Aztec Fencing Club was organized to promote the sport. Its officers are: Robert Goebel, president; Carl Schreffer, vice president; and Bob Hoover, secretary and treasurer.

Coach Manzeck, who is also the custodian of athletic equipment, is a well known gymnastic instructor. Captain Owen King leads the squad. Other promising fencers are: Lyman Ballinger, Henry Albrechta, Walter Dunn, Edward Mesner, Gerald Jackson, Joe Napier, Bill Swartz, and Neal Moquin.
BLACK MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY
Second Excursion - April 30

One hundred seventy-six
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Initially handicapped because a large part of the entering freshmen were provisional students, Coach Gross turned out an eleven which won six of its seven games, losing only to the powerful Occidental team after having played five games without being scored on.

After two weeks' practice, the freshmen beat the La Jolla High School varsity 32-0, following this with a 13-0 victory over Hoover High the next week. In this latter game the line appeared weak and prospects looked dull. However a brilliant come-back netted a 32-0 triumph over the Army and Navy Academy in the last game before the opening of the conference season.

Continuing their performance as an unscored-on team, the freshmen beat Pomona 21-0 on Navy Field in a preliminary to the West Coast Navy-St. Mary’s freshmen game.

Crippled by injuries to Bates, Austin, and Webb in the first quarter, the Aztecs met their only defeat at the hands of Occidental on the northern field. Despite the score, State made two-thirds of the first downs and showed the stronger offensive playing.

La Verne was able to hold the weakened Aztecs to a 6-6 tie in the last game of the season.

Numerals were awarded to Arnett, Austin, Bates, Crow, Dawson, Evans, Fournier, Green, Howe, Jormdr, Limon, Murphy, Penick, Rivette, Roberts, Traveek, and Webb.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

The Papoose tennis team, under the leadership of Howard Whitney, Frosh ace, succeeded in winning nearly all of its matches with various high schools in the county. The squad also handed the Army and Navy Academy Junior College a 4-3 defeat.

Whitney won both the State College Novice Tournament and the Freshman Net Tourney. Art Savage was runner-up in the former, while Neal Moquin copped second place in the latter. Whitney is first man on the team, Moquin second, Savage third, Bob Hoover fourth, and Homer Jorgenson fifth.

With several prominent players coming up from the Freshman class, State looks forward to a big year in varsity circles.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Though losing their two conference games, Coach Charlie Smith's Freshman basketball team concluded its season with eleven victories in as many games over local and Imperial Valley quinsets.

In their first conference game with Whittier the Aztec Babes lost 43-34. The next week Brawley Junior College was handed a 29-28 defeat which was followed by a 26-14 triumph over Coronado High.

A two-game schedule with Imperial Valley junior colleges resulted in two-game scores: Brawley and a close 29-26 victory over El Centro. In a return game El Centro was beaten handily 55-17.

In practice games the Frosh defeated Grossmont High, St. Augustine High, The Evening Tribune, and Naval Air Station. The final conference game was won by the Redlands University first-year men who nosed out the Aztecs 29-22.

Numerals were awarded to Ralph Burbridge, James Fournier, Joe Hinds, Morris Murphy, Arlen Powell, Henry Rogers, Art Savage, Charles Wilson, and Manager Howard Turrentine.
FRESHMAN TRACK

All-SOUTHERN conference champions—that is the record handed down by the freshman squad of '32. The triumph was a fitting climax to five dual meet victories. In the S. C. C. relays the freshman team, composed of Keller, Rand, Hill, and Traweek, set a new record of 3:49 in winning the Frosh medley relay. In the open events Rand tied for first in the pole vault.

Meeting in their annual engagement, the Papooses defeated a San Diego High squad 63 to 50. Dawson of State turned in an outstanding effort when he won the broad jump at 21-08. Rand gathered 9 1-3 points, Crow 8, Hill 6 1-4, and Traweek 6.

Three days later the Frosh won 10 first places in swamping the combined Sweetwater, Point Loma, and La Jolla high school squads 91 1-2 to 44 1-2. Among the best efforts were those of Wilson and Bates, hurdlers, and Larson, high jumper.

The contest with Herbert Hoover High ended in a 65 1-2 to 49 1-2 victory for the Herreidmen. The freshmen swept the hurdles and broad jump, and took first and second in the 440 and mile. The Cardinals showed strength in the sprints.

A select band of Imperial Valley athletes representing the Mt. Signal Athletic club gave the Aztecs a close battle before finally bowing 66 1-6 to 53 5-6. Gillette of El Centro won the 100, 220, and 440 in sensational time. Dawson, Rand, and Hill, freshmen, turned in creditable performances.

Headed by the all-around performance of Rand, who took three firsts, a second, and a third, San Diego submerged El Centro J. C. under a 97 to 24 defeat. Crow and Traweek each captured two first spots.

In winning the All-conference meet, the Frosh piled up 56 1-2 points to 37 1-2 for Caltech and 29 for La Verne. Larson cleared 6:00.6 in the high jump while Rand vaulted 12:03.2 to establish new meet records. Other Papoose winners were Crow who tossed the shot 38:06; Dawson with a broad jump of 21:06.2; and Bates, javelin tosser, with a heave of 165:10. First three places in the high and broad jumps served to give State its victory.

Heading the list of numeralmen are Captain Jack Rand who made 59 1-2 points in seven meets, Pat Hill with 37 1-4, Lawrence Crow 34, Bill Larson 34, Howard Traweek 33, and Aubra Bates 32 1-4. Other numeralmen are: Dudley Boyer, Bob Dahlgren, Jack Dawson, Frank Evans, Morie Harper, Allan Keller, Dick Marten, Oliver Mayes, Tom McKnight, Don Pearse, Bob Pollard, Don Ryan, Gordon Wiggins, Charles Wilson, and Manager Marvin Hermann.
**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**

**ALTHOUGH** its record was not equal to that of the 1931 squad, the Aztec freshman nine, directed by Student Coach James McCarthy, made a very creditable showing in contests with local high school teams.

After an early season setback by the strong Marine Base team, the Papooses engaged Herbert Hoover High in a three game series. A costly error on the part of the Staters in the final game gave Hoover the game and the series, two games to one. An 11-8 win over Point Loma High was followed by a 3-0 victory over Grossmont High. Featured by a pitchers' duel, the squad lost a close 3-1 decision to San Diego High on April 7.

Freshmen who will be eligible to play on the varsity nine next season are Bill Larson, catcher; Athos Sada, Ray Kroepel, and George Nagle, pitchers; Morris Murphy, Ted Wilson, Charles Warfield, and Glenn Garbanzi, infielders; and Charles Lee, Gene Predmore, and Joe Hinds, outfielders. Roy Bachman managed the team.
INTRA MURAL ACTIVITIES

The Freshman class, due to the ability of its athletes, won the extensive inter-class sport program with the Sophomores as runners-up. In most of the thirteen sports, lower division classmen took major honors.

Cross-country opened the season for the classes. Lawrence Head, junior, won the contest and the honor of having his name engraved on the Jessop Trophy. The Freshmen, however, won the meet with the Sophs taking second. Hill, Wiggins, and Powell were the Frosh medal earners.

Inter-class basketball was won by the Frosh who defeated the Juniors, second place team, 33-26. The members of the winning squad who received medals were Rogers, Powell, Wilson, Joerndt, Hinds, Herrick, and Bostrom. All games were played in the high school gymnasium under the supervision of Coach Gross.

Wrestling was the next sport won by the enterprising Frosh. Four of the eight medal winners were first year men. The victors: Pearse, freshman, at 118 pounds; Lynch, sophomore, at 125 pounds; Tompkins, sophomore, at 135 pounds; Fulkerson, junior, at 145 pounds; Evans, freshman, at 155 pounds; Wilson, freshman, at 165 pounds; Burcher, junior, at 175 pounds; and Fuller, freshman, heavy weight.

The Sophomores turned the tables on the peagreens when they defeated them for the touch football championship. A last minute recovery of a fumble gave the Sophs a close 8-6 victory. The sport was one of the most popular on the schedule. Members of the winning squad follow: D. Fox, Atherton, Tompkins, Stein, France, Gonzales, and Torres.

By the margin of one-tenth of a second, the Frosh nosed out the Sophs for first place in the annual Irish Marathon race held on January 21. The contest was featured by Jones, sophomore, and Hill, freshman, who waged a brilliant duel on the final lap. The total time for the victors was 9:37.8. Each class team was composed of 10 men who ran one quarter mile each. Medal earners were: Crow, Dahlgren, Fournier, Fox, Herrmann, Hill, Keller, Mayes, Pearse, and Traweek.

The Frosh registered a major upset in coping the inter-class track and field meet. They made 76 1-2 digits, Sophomores accounted for 55 1-2, Juniors 27, and Seniors 20. Ribbons were awarded to winners of first
three places in each event. The meet was a combined affair, the class meet being run off along with a contest between Varsity, Freshman, and Alumni teams.

Winning all three events on the program, Sophomore paddlers easily swam away with first honors in the relay swimming meet held at the Army and Navy pool. Sophs tallied 30 points to the Freshmen’s 18. Carney, Linkletter, Tucker, and Hayward composed the winning squad.

In the golf tournament Frosh mashie wielders had everything their own way. Tom and Ed McKnight, and Charles Lee were the freshmen low scorers. Scores were 81, 82, 82, respectively for the 18-hole course.

Inter-class fencing, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, and indoor baseball were the final sports on the program.

At the second annual A. M. S barbecue the following were awarded perpetual trophies: George Mosolf, most valuable athlete, William Lundberg memorial trophy; Elden Dilley, Renwick Thompson football trophy; Bob Tucker, Paul Mort basketball trophy; Lawrence Head, Jessop cross-country trophy; Ashley Joerndt, Linn Platten baseball trophy; Harry Jones, Fox track trophy; George Cornell, Werner Peterson wrestling trophy; Tom McKnight, Charles Dietrick golf trophy; Hugh McArthur, Delph Meuhleisen tennis trophy; and Dick Carney, Ed Fletcher swimming trophy.

INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS

This year’s program of inter-fraternity athletic competition proved one of the most successful since its inauguration. Paul Driscoll served as Director of Inter-fraternity athletics. He was assisted by Morris Gross who acted as faculty advisor.

The season opened with a touch football tournament which Epsilon Eta, led by Keith Atherton and Don Pearse, won without suffering a defeat. Eta Omega Delta was runner-up while Tau Delta Chi took third. Each fraternity was allowed seven men to a team. Football took the place of handball which was discontinued because of lack of courts.

Omega Xi emerged as winners of the annual basketball tourney by completing its season undefeated. Although competition was keen, they exhibited flawless teamwork to capture the trophy by defeating the Eta Omega Delta team, second place winners, 16 to 12. The strong Delta Pi Beta quintet, led by Don Finney, completed the schedule by vanquishing Sigma Lambda 34 to 2.

Track was next on the program and the conclusion of two days competition found Kappa Phi Sigma the victors with 58 1/2 points. Omega Xi scored 41 1/2 digits and Epsilon Eta 21. Jack Rand, Kappa Phi Sigma, assumed the role of iron man. He won the pole vault, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and had places in the broad jump, discus, javelin, and high jump.

Volleyball was run off on the courts south of the Field House. Eta Omega Delta was declared the winner after winning seven of its eight games. Tau Delta Chi also possessed a smooth-running squad.

The annual tennis meet was marked by extremely close scores. As the Del Sudoeste goes to press, the Delta Pi Beta squad, composed of Moquin, Hansen, and Scofield, remain undefeated. Eta Omega Delta is in second place.

George Parker single-handed led the Epsilon Eta to victory in the swimming carnival by winning three races and placing second in two others. The carnival was held in the Mission Beach plunge.

Indoor Baseball completed the season for the Greek-lettermen and was characterized by the intense interest which featured all other inter-house competition throughout the past athletic year on the campus.
**San Diego State College Track and Field Champions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Holder</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L. Hoyt</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td>50 yd. Dash</td>
<td>5.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth Johnson</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td>100 yd. Dash</td>
<td>9.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver Worden</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>220 yd. Dash</td>
<td>22.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Jones</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>330 yd. Dash</td>
<td>36.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver Worden</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>440 yd. Dash</td>
<td>50.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linwood Brown</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td>660 yd. Run</td>
<td>1:25.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence Peterson</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Mile</td>
<td>4:35.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linwood Brown</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Two Mile</td>
<td>10:16.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maurice Fox</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>High Hurdles</td>
<td>15.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Leonard</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Low Hurdles</td>
<td>21.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Brown</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>46.08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Werner Peterson</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>141.02573</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Brown</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>190.10.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Larson</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Hammer Throw</td>
<td>150.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Rand</td>
<td>1932</td>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>6.00.625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maurice Fox</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>12.075</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Fox, Hoyt</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>22:10.625</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boydston, Worden</td>
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<td>Relay</td>
<td>3:25.2</td>
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**Intra Mural Sports Program**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Won By</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Gross Country</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 7</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 16, 17</td>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 11, 16</td>
<td>Touch Football</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 18</td>
<td>Irish Marathon</td>
<td>Sophomores</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 21</td>
<td>Track Meet</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 18, 19</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Horseshoes</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 30</td>
<td>Indoor Baseball</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

One hundred eighty-two
AZTEC PRINCESS
CETZA
Honorary Women's Sponsor Organization
Founded 1929

Pendleton
Boyd
Cook
Kelleher
Porter

Basinger
Burnett
Chapman
Cook
Keith
Naylor
Pendleton
Powell

Bayless
Case
Merrick
Naylor
Owens
Shattuck

Basinger
Burnett
Chapman
Cook
Keith
Naylor
Pendleton
Powell

Bayless
Case
Merrick
Naylor
Owens
Shattuck

SEN I O R S
Margaret Basinger
Marth Burnett
Dorothy Chapman
Dorothy Cook
Beth Keith
Elena Naylor
Katharine Pendleton
Ann Powell

JUN I O R S
Martha Bayless
Margaret Bellamy-Benbough
Frances Boyd
Rena Case
Josie Orwell
Bernice Kelleher
Florence Nelson
Beth Porter
Mary Glen Roche
Helen Squires
Eliza Wheeler

SOPHOMORES
Barbara Jane Crawford
Frances Ann Gooree
Harriett Merrick

FRESHMAN
Ramona Shattuck

COUNCIL OF TWELVE
Honorary Upper Division Men's Service Fraternity
Founded 1929

FACULTY
Arthur G. Peterson
Paul Pfaff

GRADUATE
Robert Bevans

SENIORS
George Berry
Arthur Kelly
Charles Keeney
Arthur Swanee

JUNIORS
Walter Carpenter
Michael Dillon
Wellington Clements
Paul Flack
James Foster
David Jessop
Artur Leekleiter
Wallace Ramsey
Vernon Schraeder
Robert Tucker
Robert Turnbull

ASSOCIATE MEMBER
Eugene Lyle III

Ramsey
Dillor
Keeney
Sundown

Berry
Flack
Kelly

Clements
Joseph
Lyle
Turnball

One hundred eighty-four

One hundred eighty-five
SKULL AND DAGGER
Honorary Dramatic Fraternity - Upper Division
Founded 1923

PENDRAGON
Honorary Dramatic Fraternity - Lower Division
Gamma Psi
Honorary Literary Fraternity
Founded 1931

Faculty
Spencer Rogers

Graduates
Arthur Anderson
Mary Osborn

Seniors
Rachel Campbell
Wellington Clements
Connie Graber
George Payne
Winifred Varney
Mary Windeatt

Junior
Charles Watsuwa

Sophomores
Winifred Anderson
Betty Grimse
Richard H. Lough
Ruth McGuire
Carson Spade
Anatonia Treganza

Freshmen
Helen Dale
Florence Fredericksen
Elizabeth Harrington
Betty Kilbourne

Campbell
Grimse
Lough
Treganza
Varney
Windeatt

Rogers
Gruber
McGuire

Clements
Kilbourne
Payne
Windeatt

One hundred ninety-two

Fraternities
Sororities
A NEW spirit of closer friendship has been fostered by the Inter-Fraternity Council during the past year. The consensus of Fraternity opinion upon rushing, athletics and other activities have been more unified than in the past. A great deal of interest was displayed in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sorority Ball which was held at the Mission Beach Ballroom between the fall and spring semesters. Fraternity athletics have played a prominent part in campus life during the year, with interest centered about touch football, volleyball and indoor baseball.

The roster of the Council include the following Fraternities: Delta Pi Beta, Epsilon Eta, Eta Omega Delta, Kappa Phi Sigma, Omega Xi, Phi Lambda Xi, Sigma Lambda, and Tau Delta Chi. Arthur Linkletter served as President of the group during the year. He was assisted by the following officers: Vice-Presidents, Robert Barbour, fall semester and Paul Driscoll, spring semester; Secretaries, Charles Keeney, fall semester and Wallace Ramsey, spring semester; and Treasurer, George Cornell. Paul Driscoll was in charge of all Fraternity Sports.
SENIORS
Arthur Kelly
Tad Carter
Joe Egermeyer
George Kendall
Henry Kilpatrick
Bill McCreery
Stuart Wicklin

JUNIORS
Joe Atherton
Charles Diffin
Van France
Eugene Gould
George Parker
Edward Reume
Kimer Small
Lewis Tompkins
George White

FRESHMEN
Dick Cornell
Jack Haskill
Don Pearse
Evan Roberts
Charles Sawday
Jack Williams

PLEDGES
Lincoln Bartlett
Dudley Boyer
George Worthington

FACULTY
Oscar Baird
Chesney Moe

SENIORS
Oscar Boud
Cheyney Moe

Juniors
Gordon Cox
Will Kellogg
Clifford Walker
Fernell Wallen
Clifford Wells

Juniors
Ray Johnson
Emil Kurtz
Roy Noon
Dean Pleaster
Ross Smith

SOPHOMORES
William Austin
William Bailey
Vernon Bryant
Jerome Edwards
Eugene P. Lyle III
Claire Powell
Dale Pyle

SOPHOMORES
Willis Austin
William Bailey
Vernon Bryant
Jerome Edwards
Eugene P. Lyle III
Claire Powell
Dale Pyle

PLEDGES
Meredith Campbell
John Tiedemann
Benjamin Shoemaker
Clarence Moe
Ralph Caldwell
Richard Wilson
Arlen Powell
Barnes Harvey

FACULTY
Oscar Baird
Chesney Moe

SENIORS
Oscar Boud
Cheyney Moe

Juniors
Gordon Cox
Will Kellogg
Clifford Walker
Fernell Wallen
Clifford Wells

Juniors
Ray Johnson
Emil Kurtz
Roy Noon
Dean Pleaster
Ross Smith

SOPHOMORES
William Austin
William Bailey
Vernon Bryant
Jerome Edwards
Eugene P. Lyle III
Claire Powell
Dale Pyle

SOPHOMORES
Willis Austin
William Bailey
Vernon Bryant
Jerome Edwards
Eugene P. Lyle III
Claire Powell
Dale Pyle

PLEDGES
Meredith Campbell
John Tiedemann
Benjamin Shoemaker
Clarence Moe
Ralph Caldwell
Richard Wilson
Arlen Powell
Barnes Harvey
DEL SUDOSTE 1932

PHI LAMBDA XI
Founded 1925

FACULTY
Paul Pfaff

GRADUATE
Robert Barbour

SENIORS
Joel Isaacs
Weldon Lewis

JUNIORS
Harold Grant
Emmett Hooper
Wallace Ramsey
Thomas Wale

SOPHOMORES
Walter F. Carpenter
Warren Cornwall
Thomas McKeller
Harold Orwoll
Lionel Ricketts
Donald Wolfe

FRESHMEN
Richard Alphin
George Boice
Lloyd Mounts
Dwight Stanford
Jack Stephens
va N. Dine

PLEDGES
Tom Allen
John Faist
Ralph Thompson

Two hundred

SIGMA LAMBDA
Founded 1926

FACULTY
William Nida

SENIORS
Andrew Gallant
Kenneth Joel
Charles Wilson

JUNIORS
Clifford Baker
Arthur Bles
Richard Boronda
Alfred Drubhber
Garret Ellis
Jack Ferguson
Carter Gravens
Robert Horel
James Savage
Wendell Shoberg
Milled Sowers
Charles Wattawa
Victor Whitaker, Jr.

SOPHOMORES
George Boldrick
Harold Crow
Jack Hill
Walter Owen
Marvin Penick
Ralph Sowers
Herbert Tucker
Foster Ware

FRESHMEN
Joe Baker
Jack Benton
Lawrence Crow
Raymond Koepel
David Stenis
Vernon Wahrenbrock

PLEDGES
Bill Emerson
Sauer Harder

Two hundred
Completed its sixth active year, the Inter-Sorority Council broadened its activities and enterprises with new ideas and plans. Two goals were in view: working for the mutual advancement of the Council members, and cooperating with the program sponsored by the college.

Outstanding among the accomplishments during the past year was the purchase of a large radio for Scripps Cottage with funds obtained through two Sport benefit dances. The annual Inter-Fraternity Sorority Ball was held at Mission Beach Ballroom.

Sororities who are members of the council are: Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Chi Phi, Gamma Phi Zeta, Kappa Theta, Phi Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi Theta, Shen Yo and Tau Zeta Rho. The officers of the Council are: Elzora Wheeler, President; Thelma Padgett, Vice President; Helen Magee, Secretary; Katharine Pendleton, Treasurer; and Polly Olson, W. A. A. Representative.
DEL SUDOESTE 1932

ALPHA PHI DELTA
Founded 1927

FACULTY
Lulu Germann

SENIORS
Margaret Ellen Anderson
Evelyn Sears Cooper
Elora Wheeler

JUNIORS
Verna McCormick
Alice Harris
Daniel Harvey
Sophomore
Marie Pickman
Hilda Birkner
Marie Edwards
Berry Hill
Irene Magnusson
Phyllis Stacy

PRESIDENT
Marie Bickman
Eldred Connolly
Betty Keene
Alice May
Doris Powers
PLEDGE
Leona Wheeler

Two hundred four

DEL SUDOESTE 1932

DELTA CHI PHI
Founded 1923

FACULTY
Mrs. H. Simmonds

SENIORS
Josie Orwell
Eleazer Simmonds
Grace Walker

JUNIORS
Evelyn Griffin
Katherine Hillmon
Bertha Moriarity
Alta Robbins

SOPHOMORES
Margaret Berner
Alice Jean Bush
Alice Cunningham
Pauline Ferguson
Florence Gordon
Helen Gordon
Virginia Meyers
Grace Seybert
Anne Simmonds

FRANKEN
Betty Armstrong
Maxine Harris
Kathleen Scott
Hilda Tucker

Two hundred five
DEL SUDOESTE 1932

GAMMA PHI ZETA
Founded 1924

SOPHOMORES
Virginia Blake
Virginia Burch
Doretha Glasson
Martha Hamilton
Eleanor Lewellin
Mary Lewellin
Helen Sharman
Caroline Stooke

FRESHMEN
Betty Adam
Deane Hunt
Virginia Johnson
Helen Pasas
Virginia Ridgeway
Eleanor Thwaites

PLEDGES
Betty Clark
Helen Rhodes

KAPPA THETA
Founded 1923

FACULTY
Miss Amsden

JUNIORS
Helen Banta
Dorothy Davis
Thelma Nelson

SOPHOMORES
Ruth Austin
Eleanor Holmes
Jean Smith

FRESHMEN
Grace Ellison
Thelma Fingerman
Louise Eaton

PLEDGES
Ruth Holland
Pauline Lukens
Gail Willett

Two hundred six
PHI KAPPA GAMMA
Founded 1924

FACULTY
Edith Hammack

SENIORS
Elainor Nida
Mary Evelyn Conwell

JUNIORS
Margaret Benbough
Kathryn Donahey
Dorothy Kuhn
Mary Jane Neumann

SOPHOMORES
Berta Ault
Margaret Greenlund
Helen Hayes
Helen Moore
Bertie Mainum
Jeanne Watson
Gladys Wood

FRESHMEN
Mary Esther Anderson
Dorothy Brown
Margaret Gross
Ruth Markel
Helen Sandres
Bath Rassell

PLEDGES
Mary Jo Wicklin
Marjorie Freddie

DEL SUDOESTE 1932

PHI SIGMA NU
Founded 1925

FACULTY
Miss Alice Raw

SENIOR
Dorothy Jenkins

JUNIORS
Jane Crowley
Mildred McCarthy
Josephine Bell Trask
Marion Walker

SOPHOMORES
Rebecca Chase
Virginia Jackson
Margaret McKinney
Sarah Jane McMahan
Margaret Morgan
Polly Olson
Betty Olding
Phyllis Schroeder
Eleanor Smith
Betty Talboy

FRESHMEN
Margarette Cheney
Catherine Fowler
Elinor Mack
Marjorie Sandres

PLEDGES
Elizabeth Jenkins
Virginia Morrison
Katherine Phillips
Marian Stalnaker

DEL SUDOESTE 1932
TAU ZETA RHO
Founded 1924

FACULTY
Christine Springston

SENIORS
Dorothy Chapman
Elma Naylor
Geraldine Shaw

JUNIORS
Dorothy Ault
Evelyn Beers
Margaret McLellan
Florence Nelson
Betty Stanley

SOPHOMORES
Eileen Beers
Mabel Cuthbertson
Betty Grimse
Helen Haubrick
Marilee Howard
Jean McFarridge
Frances Ross
Amelia Treganza
Gloria Williams

FRESHMEN
Elizabeth Cridge
Kathleen Jones
Florwood Smith

PLEDGES
Harriet Brown
Edith Burne
Jewell Elliott
Laura Fitzgerald
Verna Hale
Sybil Jenkins
Mary Ann Posten

SOPHOMORES
Eileen Beers
Cridge
Haubrick
McLellan
Shaw
Smith

JUNIORS
Ault
Cuthbertson
Grimse
Naylor
Stanley

FRESHMEN
Elizabeth Cridge
Kathleen Jones
Florwood Smith

Pledges
Harriet Brown
Edith Burne
Jewell Elliott
Laura Fitzgerald
Verna Hale
Sybil Jenkins
Mary Ann Posten

SOCIAL GROUPS
DEL SUDOESTE 1932

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Omega Omega Chapter
Founded 1931

FACULTY
Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell

SENIORS
Margaret Basinger
Ann Powell
Cleo Tilton
Joce Wright

JUNIORS
Alice Dellman
Virginia Dixwell
Bernice St. Clair

SOPHOMORES
Ruth Bradley
Ellen Christenson
Connie Heller

PLEDGES
Mary Couvrette
Mazott Tweedy
Dorothy Wright

Founded 1931

THETA CHI
Founded 1929

SENIORS
Helen Carr
Ruth Hamill
Virginia Roberts

JUNIORS
Cyril Collier
Jose Gomza
Bernice Kelleher
Carol Wood Nelson
Helen Squier
Barbara Todd

FRESHMEN
Katherine Kendall
Thelma McKillmon
Ernestine Schummon-Heink
Winifred Sullivan

Two hundred fourteen
NEWMAN CLUB
Catholic Students Club
Founded 1930

Joe Butcher
Floretta Clyne
Mary Courvrette
Robert Craft
Carl Engler
Edward Fallster
Genevieve Figgins
Eleanor Finney
Glen Gabsoni
Frank Gonzales
Frank Guthrie
Albert Herney
Mary House
Virginia Isaacson
Donohue Jenkins
Ramona Korth
Agnos Lynch
Frank Maguire
Sara McCord
Louise Mercier
Margaret Anne Monheim
Loretta Monner
Mary Montesano
Madeleine Moran
Clayton Mosher
Flemi Perez
Catherine Predmore
Charles Reimer
Lillian Reynolds
Agnes Robinson
Bill Rossi
Newton Rouselle
Don Ryan
Carl Schreffler
Donohue Schminder
Joe Shea
Eleanor Thwaites
Lucille Wright

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Guthrie Finney House Isaacson Jenkins Lynch Maguire Maguire Moran Moran Reynolds Reynolds Thompson

Thompson
Bangert
Hackett
Moore
Roseno
Bali
Grimes
Kane
Roseno
Barbour
Hard
Miller
Reynolds
Tompkins

Facuity
Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell
Harry C. Steinmetz

Members
Robert Barbour
Robert Burgert
Mary Evelyn Cowell
Marie Colburn
Sarah Grant
Betty Grissin
Ruth Haaf
Mrs. Lilian Hackett
Maxine Hammond
Beatle Kane
Charlotte Miller
George Miller
Thos Mccaw
Vincent Moore
Madeleine Moran
Mrs. Hilda Palmer
Margaret Rymer
Charlotte Reynolds
Ruth Reed
Consuelo Rosado
Ruby Spielakos
George Thompson
Lewis Tompkins
Martha Alferdice Woolman

Two hundred eighteen

Two hundred nineteen
DEL SUDOESTE 1932

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Founded/1929

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Dorothy Hale Mott  
Thelma Padgett  
Emily Phillips  
Winifred Pierce  
Freda Pyle  
Olive Rickey  
Ruby Sperlich  
Helen Squires

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER
Cabinet Retreat
"Collegiate" Dinner

OCTOBER
Assembly: "China Today"
Dinner in honor of Maud Russell

NOVEMBER
Intercollegiate meeting, U.C.L.A.
Card Hop
Dad and Daughter Banquet

DECEMBER
Advisory Board-Cabinet Dinner
Christmas Vespers

JANUARY
Intercollegiate meeting, L.A.
"Disarmament" Dinner

FEBRUARY
"Welcome" Dinner
"A Trip Abroad"

MARCH
"Question Mark" Dinner
Easter Vespers—Montezuma Gardens

APRIL
"Asilomar" Banquet
Intercollegiate Conference, S. D.

MAY
Girl Reserve Tea
Asilomar Breakfast Bridge
Installation Service

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. BOARD

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Carr  
Lambert  
Clower  
Squires
Dance After
The Pomona
Football Game
San Diego Hotel

Homecoming
Dance
Elks Club

Freshman
Reception
Mission
Beach
Ballroom

DANCES

Two hundred twenty-two

Aztec Year
AZTEC PRINCE
BOOK FIVE
AZTEC YEAR
The Year - Dirty Suds
EUGENE LYLE III, EDITOR
THE YEAR
Swats given to erring men and menial tasks dealt out to offending frosh women were in order at the several Traditions courts held in September under the judgeship of Keith Atherton, sophomore leader. Posters advertising the courts as well as sophomore proclamations to the frosh were the means of publicizing the pest-control activities.

Refinishing of the letter 'S' on Black Mountain, where green verdure had begun to obscure the college emblem, was carried out by men of the freshman class on October 3. The letter was once again covered with a coating of powdered plaster after brush had been cleared. This was the second expedition to climb the mountain and work on the letter and the first to do refinishing work.
Men students of State College were guests November 6 at a stag smoker at Germania Hall. The evening’s entertainment included wrestling, vaudeville acts, and presentation of trophies with speeches by officers of the Associated Men Students, and was climaxed by the serving of a gigantic Dutch lunch.
CHRISTMAS PLAY

SKULL and Dagger presented "The Stranger at Viternsk," written and directed by Harriette Sargent, on the Christmas program of the combined State College Glee Clubs and orchestra.

Setting and costuming showed the expert touch of Norman Rock. The art work together with a sympathetic interpretation of the mood of the plot by the players, created an atmosphere of dignity and awe which contributed much to the lofty message of the "Stranger."

Santa Claus Arrived For Christmas Assembly
FOREWORD

Last summer two State College students were chasing an Indian maiden all over Death Valley. When they caught up with her they noticed an Aztec sticker pasted between her shoulder blades.

Without hesitation the students turned in their tracks and commenced burning up the road to Tonopah, the Indian maiden gazing wonderingly after them.

Ah, such is the Spirit of Aztecland! If you know how to look, you will see the mocking grin of the Spirit on every page of our book.

S T A F F

J. "GREASE BALL" ELLISON
Editor

"SPOTTY" LYLE, ONE ONE ONE
Associate Editor

GOLD DUST TWINS
Assistants

ORDER OF BOOKS
Slightly Garbled, but who cares?

Published by the Least Associated Students

THE INSIDIOUS TRUTH ABOUT THE FACULTIES

What quality does a faculty possess that makes it stand aloof from the rest of mankind, you ask.

Oh, ho, my boldies, that quality is exclusiveness! Then how, you further inquire, does one attain the necessary exclusiveness to qualify for membership, should one so desire.

Ah, ha, we answer, one must first be admitted to the exclusive union of pedagogy before one may attain the professor's chair. And right here lies the kernel of our nut, the point of our jest, if you will but listen.

Many years ago—even before ancient Leipzig or Pague—was founded the oldest labor union known to man or beast. Those who sat at the first meeting were white-haired philosophers, weazened sages, wild-eyed prophets, sullen monks—all aged barnaccers of learning. They convened for the single purpose of meeting the competition of younger and more nimble wits.

"Our livelihood, our very dignity, is endangered," they cried. "The younger ones to whom we teach alchemy, wizardry, sorcery, devise schemes to better our tricks, invent mysteries which perplex us, teach others at our expense, and then scoff at us.

Therefore we decree that, before a man may officially instruct he must first be admitted into our society. And before we shall admit him we must first have satisfied ourselves that he has memorized a certain specified amount of data and data which we shall have taught him. Thus have the memorizers organized themselves against the non-memorizers, the data-bounds against those who would train us to think. And far down through the stained pages of history we find many records of their terrible activities.

We have learned, for instance, the inside story of why Socrates sought surcease of it all in a goblet of hemlock. A member of the Union threatened to have the Parthenon picketed for holding open shop.

And we have further discovered a secret which the Union has jealously guarded through the ages. It is the story of why millions of Egyptians were made to spend all of their spare time building pyramids. The story is told in an etching which you may find sixty feet up on the fifth pyramid after leaving the Nile.

DESIGNED AND EXECUTED BY MENOPHOTHOP, A PHARAOH OF THE XXX DYNASTY, BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE AND MASTER OF SLAVE DRIVING, SO ORDAINED IN THE YEAR 2586 B.C. AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ISIS.

Our own institution is one of the more dire results of the modern pedagogic guild's activities. No matter how much you know, you must first be initiated into their little fraternity before they will let you teach others. And just have a look at some of the members of that fraternity.

Dean Charlie Peterson, Grand Master of Local num. 896780999, sits behind his highly polished desk and smokes expensive cigars. While Mr. Bowen, who knows ten times more about cars, smokes Chesterfields on a soap box in the basement. And again, Dr. Franklin D. Walker, who wrote a biography of
We Got the Heads of the Physical Education Department Mixed. Sorry.

Frank Norris, spends all of his time making funny noises at journalism students. While Al Seelig, who never told a lie in his life, is not allowed to teach anything except silly co-eds how to row.

A pretty sorry plight, all right. We just wrote this to let them know how we students feel about it. No, sir, they haven’t pulled the wool over our eyes.

Polishing the Apple in Attempt to Gain Admission to Local No. 896780999

JOB HUNTERS

For four years someone has been kidding these students into the idea that they will be given jobs as teachers. Just why such a mean trick has been played on them no one knows. Nor cares, except their children, who will soon have to support them.

During the past four years they have grown co-ed conscious, dirty cord conscious, self conscious, until now they are practically unconscious. It would be highly nefarious, however, to accuse them of being money conscious. They have learned well how to do without it.

Really, they don’t deserve our pity. They just make the waiting list all the longer when our turn comes. It is the poor, abused City Board of Education who should be pitied. Those meek and kindly souls who practically donate their services in order that teachers may have an ample share of the salary budget—those noble souls, we insist, are the ones who should receive our pity. Lord, how such men can exist is beyond us!
Stories come to us from Greece that the tomb of Thespis has been rifled by vandals. The culprits remain at large as we go to press, with no clue as to their identity.

Ah, if the Greek authorities only knew of the dramatic activities on our campus during the past year they could understand that no human hand molested that ancient grave. They would know that the old fellow could abide in peace no longer; that, imbued with an overwhelming restlessness, his spirit broke through the mossy stones that confined it; gave silent vent to its wrath by hissing an oath at collegiate actors; and swore to never rest again until every campus L.T. was buried far beneath the three peaks of Parnassus.

Study the photograph of Cannon and Elliott chasing a butterfly and see how far short it falls of the Platonic affair between Adonis and Aphrodite. Before he commences to haunt the whole college, however, Thespis should be shown that not all dramatic events take place in the Little Theater. For that reason we print here three pictures of dramatists who are entirely ignorant of the acting stage, but whose deeds have nevertheless been as dramatic as anything from the bloody quill of Euripides.

The first is of Keith Atherton, whose dynamic oratory has chilled the hearts of men and melted those of cold women. Next to Atherton is Tod Carter, whose art in makeup surpasses anything conceived in mask or costume by the Hellenic choruses of Aeschylus. The third member of the trio is 'Tiny' Reynolds, whose dramatic record is seldom equaled, even at State. For State is 'Tiny's' third college, and this is his fourth year here.

Yes, Thespis should excuse these people, who have a true sense of the dramatic.

These students control college publications, such as they are. One or two of them are members of the literati. The rest just litter up the place with the first thing that comes along.

Top left, for instance, is Euple himself, who suspects a lot but can't prove a thing. Second is Green, the real brains behind El Palenque, and Lough, editor. They have in fact, been vastly influential in creative fields, creating everything except a desire to be read.

The platinum blond with the specs and the dynamic chin is Whitaker, the Mussolini of the campus, iron-handed dictator of the Sigma Lambs, feather-brained chancellor of the Student Council, and brass-throated warbler of The Aztec. The college will hear more from this little fellah, warbler of The Aztec. We also ran a front view of him so you could notice the breadth of forehead.

Following Whitaker, bottom row, is Ellison, who has insisted on publishing this book in spite of all protests to the contrary. Then comes the poet, Diffin, whose "Goofy Rhymes" have given us a new kind of literature. Last is 'Tiger' Martin, at the helm of The Aztec last semester, and the real reason why the engineers moved away from The Aztec Shack.
Never Found

Founded during the Dark Ages
inspite of all efforts to the con-
trary, this organization resulted
from a coalition of Eta Omega
Delta and Omega Xi, who wish-
ed a chance to compete on an
equal footing with the Sigma
Lambs.

The Omega Xis, it was argued,
would guarantee the scholarship
standing of the new organization,
while the Hods offered a palatial
house.

During the relatively short per-
iod of its existence, this great
brotherhood has developed into
the most outstanding organiza-
tion of its kind to be found any-
where south of Grossmont. It
stands out at the most unexpected
times, in fact. Usually in the
rain.

Each member is pledged to
live up to the name of the frat-
aternity, but that is a simple matter
for them. Really, all matters
are simple where they are con-
cerned. Just look them over if
you don't believe us.

These men are all ardent dis-
ciples of Schopenhauer when it
comes to women. "Only a phil-
osopher can be happy in mar-
rriage," they tell us, "and phil-
osophers do not marry.

Who would want to marry a philosopher, anyway?
SNORTS

Without these people the college would not be very sporty. Not that the college would suffer in such a case, though some of the folk pictured here might.

The first photograph represents a noble gesture on the part of the football team. Being unemployed themselves, they decided to play a charity game with pay for the unemployed, then turned right around and charged the supposed beneficiaries one simoleon each for the privilege of seeing them. Not satisfied with the turnout, the team revenged itself by going to the nearest restaurant, ordering ten dollars worth of beefsteak per man, eating the beefsteak, and then forming an unemployment parade of their own on the way to the airport, where they boarded three de luxe air liners and swooped majestically homeward.

The next shows the fencing team in a dashing pose. It all started one day when Coach Herreid left a copy of THE THREE MUSKETEERS on his desk. Immediately twenty otherwise use- instead of earning the State's pay by painting helmets, took over the silly job of telling students which hand to hold the foil in. The other picture is of a group of horses with co-eds on them. The horse would much rather graze in some peaceful pasture. But the order stands, "No co-eds, no oats." After all, this is rather a primitive method of transportation.

Two hundred thirty-eight
A New Era

This annual marks another step forward for San Diego State College. We are very proud to have had a small part in its production.

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Notes:

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Cats - Cats and College Bred Kittens

This year has been a particularly eventful one for cats. Whither they have come no one knows, nor where they have gone. Slurring remarks have been made at the expense of the Zoology Department, Mr. John Paul Stone, President Hardy and certain janitors. Where are the cats? The Kittens? Yeh, we would like to know. Where are they.

Early last summer, Pete Aztec came to the campus, meek and slim. Pete was a good chisler. Milk shakes and fish from the ham shack was his meat. He became famous overnight by touring the campus in a parachute. In the One Act Play Tournament, Pete came through in great style with a bottle of cream. He played the great disappearing act during Christmas vacation.

Two hundred forty-two
Gretchen, the gal with the tail that curled to the left and produced kittens in the day reserve. Chris Gregovich, formerly of the News Bureau and a local correspondent, was ordered to interview Gretchen concerning her tales. Not liking cats, he put off his assignment for a week—and now Gretchen is missing. They say she did not die a natural death. Oh, well; she was just another mother.

The Zoology department claims to have some new bleached skeletons, some little ones and others bigger. That's what happens to dumb animals when they wander from home.

From the position in the center of the photograph, Mr. Mosher, dealer in slightly wet real estate, was able to view the intimacies of Sorority Row. His scathing remarks about college women finally caused the lake to dry up, and since that time he has been employed as arbiter for Theta Chi and the Inter-Sorority Council.

Every student should regularly read a good newspaper. It is the only way to keep abreast of world events.

---

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"Play Boy" Whitaker, ditto, number two.

"Dolly Dimples" Benton, society gossip.
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AN APPRECIATION

Del Sudoeste is in the students hands at last, after innumerable months of ceaseless effort on the part of many students and other individuals who have assisted in this creation. We express our sincere appreciation to Jack Cannicott, of Commercial Art and Engraving Company, for his inspiration, advice and excellent service; to Sam Babcock, of Weber-McCrea Company and his associates, for their creative efforts in producing our cover; to Wm. B. Neyenesch and Associates of Neyenesch Printers, for their untiring efforts and patience which eased the rigors of production; to Carroll Thomson and Gordon Perry for their good pictures; to Miss Mary Benton, Miss Florence Smith and Mr. Harry Steinmetz of the College Faculty for their inspiring advice on various editorial policies. "Babe" Morrison, our excellent Graduate Manager, has cooperated wonderfully this year with the production of the annual. He has handled many business details with a great deal of interest. And finally, we bow to the students whose wonderful cooperation has inspired us on and then to the staff whose energy has eased the burdens of the editor.

May God’s blessing rest upon these people.

J. Milford Ellison