DEL SUDOESTE

Florence L. Smith

1933
IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY

MISS RUTH G. BAGLEY
Associate Professor of English

UNDERGRADUATE

JOHN LLOYD BOGGS
SILVANO FRANK GONZALES

Professor William T. Skillling

for thirty-two years a loyal friend
to all State College students

we respectfully dedicate this book
FOREWORD

To OCEANUS we bow as we compile this yearbook and give it a nautical theme. The history and commerce of San Diego being inseparably linked with maritime industries, we feel that it is most appropriate to give a salty tang to this number of DEL SUDOESTE. The originality of the theme is doubtful; the freshness of a new treatment, however, can hardly be criticised, providing sufficient personality is injected into the art work to make it a bit different. Our hope is that this volume will prove an accurate and complete record of the year’s activities, of interest both now and in later years.
THE PORTALS
DEL SUDOESTE

A. M. S. BENCH

1933
Scripps Cottage
THE BOOKSTORE
THE BELL TOWER
LIBRARY Arcade
STATE COLLEGE
FROM THE NEW
GYMNASIUM
IN THE FALL of 1898, not a year after an act of legislature had established the State Normal School of San Diego (March 13, 1897), the first classes were received. Temporary quarters had been established over a One-Cent Novelty Store at Sixth and F streets; and that first semester showed an enrollment of ninety-one students and a faculty of eight members, with the training-school classes averaging twelve pupils.

At the time of enactment Samuel T. Black, then State Superintendent of Education, was chosen, because of his wide experience in many diversified fields as well as the educational, to be the first president. He will always be remembered for his untiring efforts in the interests of the school.

On May 1, 1899, came the dedication of the new Normal School building, which was situated in University Heights, far away from the populated section of San Diego. By this time everything was well organized and both faculty and student body were being enlarged.

In 1910 Dr. Edward L. Hardy, then principal of the high school, was chosen to succeed to the presidency of the Normal School, at
the recommendation of President Black. He has ably carried on the great work started by the first president; and his efforts, too, have been unceasing.

It was not, however, until July 28, 1921, that legislation was effected designating the school, together with all other California Normal Schools, as a State Teachers' College. Under an enactment of the same year, the San Diego Junior College was merged with the Teachers' College. June 30, 1923, saw the establishment of the four-year curricula leading to the A. B. Degree (major in education).

The first indication of the new college-to-be came when the Enabling Bill, authorizing the sale of the old site, was passed in May, 1925. After a struggle over appropriations, the bonds were voted in 1928 and the new site selected. State appropriations in 1929 and 1931 brought a total of nearly a million dollars.

The first classes on the new campus met in February, 1931; and with the formal dedication and laying of the cornerstone on May 1, 1931, those who had worked toward this end for many years saw the fruition of their dreams.

With the completion of the new gymnasium next fall, the present building plan will be fulfilled. A second ten year building plan, to follow later, will include permanent quarters for the Music and Art Departments, a Science Lecture Hall, an Auditorium, and a Student Union Building.

The story of our college has been one of endless struggle for fulfillment of hopes and dreams. From a Junior College to a Normal School, and then on to a State Teachers' College; all of this has been realized in some thirty short years. But still the struggle goes on; for our leaders are insatiable in their ambitions. And may the time be short until full realization comes with the change to a regional college, to the long hoped for "San Diego State College!"
THERE ARE NO lovelier flowers than those that bloom on the wild crab apple tree; but from these flowers what small and mean, what sour and griping fruit!

Some primitive man, even though his teeth were on edge from eating the wild apple, could not forget the beauty of the blossom, and on the strength of the hint carried by it, after many frustrated trials, developed the apple that we know, so fine and so sound, so good to look at and to eat—the apple that gives credit to the legends of Atlanta and Helen and Eve.

And now biologists tell us of the same hint in the flowering of infancy, and that it is for very lack of the culture given to the wild apple that the beauty of the blossom of infancy is so seldom fulfilled in human fruition, so seldom that "whom the gods love die young," saved from the tragedy of living with the dwarfed, the weary, and the frustrated.

Shall we accept the will of the gods? Which is more manly, to let the flower live in brief beauty and wither in ignorance of its inevitable frustration, or to enter upon the enormous and patient labors required to produce sound and beautiful human fruit?

Dr. E. L. Hardy

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Edward R. Hardy

Twenty-four

VICE-PRESIDENT

FOR TWENTY-ONE years Irving E. Outcalt has been a highly respected and loyal member of the college. In the positions of vice-president and head of the English department, he is known not only as a leader in his field, but also as an interested and sincere friend of the students.

Besides his curricular activities, Mr. Outcalt also holds wide recognition as a creative writer and authority on literature.

Irving E. Outcalt

Twenty-five
DEAN OF WOMEN

A GREAT CHARM, a sincere interest in all student affairs, and tireless work toward the good of the college, have marked the administration of Mary Irwin McMullen in the office of Placement Secretary and for the past two years as acting Dean of Women. In her advisory position she has shown as keen an interest in the college as she did as a student here in former years.

DEAN OF MEN

TO ALL the students of the college, women as well as men, Dean Charles E. Peterson has shown himself to be a true friend. As able administrator in the offices of Dean of Men, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Director of Physical Education for Men, he has been an important factor in the growth and expansion of State College.

DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

DEAN ARTHUR G. PETERSON will live in the memory of many a student of this college as an interested friend and an able counsellor who directed him into his rightful path of vocational interest. As Dean of Liberal Arts, ex-officio in general charge of lower division studies, and Professor of Economics, he has been very influential; and his enthusiastic interest in extra-curricular activities has won the warm regard of the students.

DEAN OF EDUCATION

AS DEAN and Professor of Education, Jesse W. Ault fulfills with proficiency his many duties. He has, by means of comprehensive studies of modern education, led the Training School and the Department of Education to a great advancement and a resulting high standard of excellence.
THE REGISTRAR'S office, under the able direction of Marguerite Johnson, has the important work of handling all scholastic records of present members and alumni. Miss Johnson has won the friendship of every student through her valuable assistance and advice.

THE LIBRARIAN

Through the efforts of John Paul Stone, Librarian, and his assistants, the library has come to be a real inspiration to students. It now contains over 42,000 volumes, besides numerous magazines and pamphlets for study and enjoyment.
GEORGIA C. AMEDEN
Associate Professor of Commerce.

BAYLOR BROOKS, B.A.
Instructor in Geography

Vinnie B. Clark, A.B.
Associate Professor of Geography.

O. W. Baird, M.A.
Professor of Physics.

M. Eustace Broom, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Education.

Fred Seideman, B.Mus.
Associate Professor of Music.

Elizabeth M. Brown, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Dean Blake
Instructor in Meteorology and Climatology.

Leslie P. Brown, M.A.
Associate Professor of Spanish.

BAYLOR BROOKS, B.A.
Instructor in Geography

Erby C. Deputy, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Education.

Anna Cron Boren, A.B.
Instructor in Art.

Roy E. Cameron, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Economics.

John M. Gleason, M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics and Physics.

Edith C. Hammack, B.A.
Associate Professor of Education.

Dorothy R. Harvey, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Botany.

Robert D. Harwood, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Zoology.

Walter B. Herreid, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Myrtle E. Johnson, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology.
GEO. R. LIVINGSTON, M.A.
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

ELMER A. MESSNER, M.A.
Instructor in Chemistry.

CHESNEY R. MOE, M.A.
Instructor in Physics.

WILLIAM L. NIDA, M.A.
Professor of Education.

WALTER T. PHILLIPS, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Spanish and French.

ALICE M. RAW, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

MABEL M. RICHARDS, A.M.
Associate Professor of Education.

DUDLEY H. ROBINSON, B.Sc.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

WILLIAM T. SKILLING, M.S.
Professor of Astronomy.

FLORENCE L. SMITH, M.A.
Associate Professor of English.

I. DEBORAH SMITH, A.M.
Associate Professor of Music.

WILL J. STANTON, LL.B.
Assistant Professor of Law.

HARRY C. STEINMETZ, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Psychology.

ALVENA SUHL, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Geography.

JESSIE RAND TANNER, B.S.
Associate Professor of Physical Education.

FRANKLIN D. WALKER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English.

CURTIS R. WALLING, E.E.
Instructor in Mathematics and Industrial Arts.

W. H. WRIGHT, M.A.
Associate Professor of Commerce.

JOHN R. ADAMS, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English.

GUINIVERE K. BACON, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education.

GERTRUDE S. BELL, M.A.
Professor of Psychology.

MARGIE K. BORSUM, A.B.
Instructor in Art.

JAMES E. CROUCH, M.S.
Instructor in Biology.
Faculty Party on Star of India

MARY BENTON FRAZER
Associate Professor of Art.

EVERETT GEE JACKSON, A.B.
Instructor in Art.

SYBIL ELIZA JONES, M.I.
Assistant Professor of English.

JOSEPH S. KEENLEY, Ph.D.
Instructor in English.

GENEVIEVE KELLY, A.M.
Instructor in Sociology.

CHARLES B. LEONARD, Ph.D.
Professor of History.

LEWIS B. LESLEY, M.A.
Associate Professor of History.

ABRAHAM P. NASATIR, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History.

PAUL LEWIS PFEFFER, B.A.
Instructor in English.

SPENCER L. ROGERS, A.M.
Instructor in Anthropology and English.

MARIAN PECK SMOOR, A.M.
Associate Professor of Education.

CHRISTINE SPRINGSTON, B.M.
Instructor in Music.
A FREIGHTER
As the last year of their college lives comes to a close, the Seniors may reflect on an active and successful career, especially during the past year.

The officers of the class with Marion Bayless at the helm have succeeded in steering their class triumphantly through to a brilliant finish. This finish was commencement week celebrated May 14 to 19. The Senior calendar for this week included a picnic at Pine Valley on Sunday, May 14, managed by Walter Varney; a Senior issue of The Aztec on Wednesday, May 17; and the Senior assembly Thursday, May 18, under the direction of Ramona Rose, Dorothy Brothers, and Margot Gist.
EVELYN OPAL BOSSHARDT
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

IDA VIRGINIA CLOWER
A.B. Elementary Credential.

FRANCES FRAZIER BOYD
A.B. Elementary Credential.

IDA FLORENCE COLBY
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

DOROTHY E. BROTHERS
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

CLYtie BOGLE COLLier
A.B. Presecondary.

JAMES ROBERT COUEY
A.B. Presecondary.

ROBERT HOUSTON BURGERT
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

REGINA KARCHER CRELL
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

EVELYN BETH CHRISTY
A.B. Presecondary.

JANET T. CROWLEY
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.
ARTHUR ROY FRENCH  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

SARAH LILIAN FRIED  
A.B. Presecondary.

ROBERT L. GABBI  
A.B. Presecondary.

FRANK FORREST GANDER  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ARCHIE C. GERLACH  
A.B. Presecondary.

ETHEL W. GILBERG  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

LAURA MAE GILSTRAP  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

FRANCIS WOOD GODWIN  
A.B. Presecondary.

ESTANISLADO GONZALES  
A.B.

HAROLD BROWN GRANT  
A.B. Junior High Credential.

EVELYN VALIANT GRIFFIN  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

MARGARET HAVENFIELD  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ETHEL SAGAR HAYNES  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

KATHERINE H. HEILBRON  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

PEARL ROSE HOM  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

CONSTANCE A. JENKINS  
A.B. Art Special Credential.

JAMES T. JENNINGS, Jr.  
A.B. Presecondary.

MARGARET A. KEEFER  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

BERNICE B. KELLEHER  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

LUCILE B. KENNEDY  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

ELIZABETH L. KILBOURNE  
A.B. Presecondary.

EMIL KURTZ  
A.B. Elementary and Physical Education Special Credentials.

DORIS ELVETA LAMBERT  
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

WELDON M. LEWIS  
A.B. Junior High Credential.
MILDRED EMMA LILJEGREN
A.B. Art Special Credential.

MILDRED M. MCCARTHY
A.B. Elementary Credential.

MYRA Z. MACLEMMY
A.B. Presecondary.

VERNA ANNE MCCORMICK
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

GEORGE K. MACGILLIVRAY
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

HELEN ALLISON MCENTYRE
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

MARY JANE MCINTYRE
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

GORDON F. MCKEON
A.B. Junior High and Physical Education Special Credentials.

MARGARET L. McLELLAN
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

JOHN W. MCNULTY
A.B. Presecondary.

DAVID E. MARRS
A.B. Presecondary.

MARTHA OLIVETTE MARRS
A.B. Presecondary.

WALTER F. MORTON, Jr.
A.B. Presecondary.

FLORENCE T. NELSON
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

THELMA LOUISE NELSON
A.B. Commerce Special Credential.

ALICE G. NOWELL
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

JOSIE LOUISE OTWELL
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ANITA G. PACKWOOD
A.B. Elementary and Junior High and Art Special Credentials.

THELMA RENDA PADGETT
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ROBERT BALES PARROTT
A.B. Presecondary.

GLENN A. PALMER
A.B. Junior High and Physical Education Special Credentials.

VERA M. PEIRCE
A.B. Elementary Credential.

WINIFRED OLIVE PEIRCE
A.B. Elementary Credential.

CARMEN MARIE PEREZ
A.B. Junior High Credential.
LAWRENCE PETERSON  
A.B. Physical Education  
Special Credential.

OLIVE WILMA RICKEY  
A.B. Elementary Credential.

DEANE M. PLAISTER, Jr.  
A.B. Presecondary.

DOROTHY RIDDELL  
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High Credentials.

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High Credentials.
EUGENIA LEMEN TOLSON
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

DOROTHY MARIE TREIBER
A.B. Commerce Special Credential.

HAZEL BALL TRIPP
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

VIOLA TRIPP
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

BUICK UNDERWOOD
A.B. Elementary Credential.

LORRAINE VAN LOWE
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

PHYLLIS RUTH WADE
A.B. Presecondary.

MARION M. WALKER
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

NOVAL WALKER
A.B. Junior High and Physical Education Special Credentials.

GRACE DINSMORE WATSON
A.B. Junior High Credential

CHARLES SCOTT WATTAWA
A.B. Presecondary.

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD
A.B. Music Special Credential.

CLIFFORD EUGENE WELLS
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WINFRED E. WILLIAMS
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NOVAL WALKER
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CHARLES M. WILSON
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WINONA ADAMS
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AGNES ALSPAUGH
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FRANCES FERN BERNArd
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ALICE BRADY
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MARION ADELE BRANSON
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

HELEN BUTCHER
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

ALETHEA FAY CAMPBELL
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

LAURA S. CHASE
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

CRYSTA BETH COSNER
A.B. Presecondary.

FRED WILSON
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

NANCY WRIGHT
A.B. Presecondary.

LUCILE MAE WYLIE
A.B. Junior High Credential.

FLORENCE J. YOUNGBERG
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HAROLD LEROY ERIKSEN
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ANNA MAE FALKNER
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LUCILE M. GARDNER
A.B. Elementary Credential.

MARY GRACE HALGESDAHL
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

FLORENCE EMILY HAYDEN
A.B. Elementary and Junior High Credentials.

Forty-six

Forty-seven
KATHERINE LEE HAYDEN
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

ELISABETH S. HOLLADAY
A.B. Junior High Credential.

HARRIS S. HOLMOE
A.B. Presecondary.

ANNETTA ELIZABETH JAMES.
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

CARL EDWARD JAMES
A.B. Presecondary.

KENNETH KING
A.B. Junior High Credential.

MARIE BEATTY KRAUSE
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

PAUL McMICHAEL
A.B. Physical Education
Special Credential.

MAMIE FLORENCE MALLULA
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

NETTE L. MARTIN
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

THEO L. MIZONY
A.B. Physical Education
Special Credential.

ALFRED EDWARD O'DAY
A.B. Junior High Credential.

KATHARINE S. PENDLETON
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

RAMONA CHILDS ROSE
A.B. Presecondary.

FRANCES TAYLOR ROSS
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

JULIA HULL SCHILLING
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

DOROTHEA M. SHELLEY
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

JOHN ROSS SIMS
A.B. Presecondary.

MILDRED LITTON SWAIN
A.B. Elementary Credential.

MARTHA MEYER TAYLOR
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

MARCELLA H. TENWOLDE
A.B. Junior High Credential.

MIRIAM CAROLYN TULEY
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

EMMA VAN VALKENBURG
A.B. Commerce Special
Credential.

THOMAS E. WALT
A.B. Junior High Credential.

RUSSELL E. WARREN
A.B. Music Special
Credential.

ELZORA V. WHEELER
A.B. Elementary and Junior
High Credentials.

WALTER EDWARD VARNEY
A.B. Art Special Credential.
JUNIOR CLASS

Under the guidance of experienced officers, the Junior Class has given genuine interest to the furthering of worthwhile college enterprises.

Juniors won high honors in the annual One-Act play tournament as well as being active in other drama and music activities. All publications but one were edited by members of the class, and Juniors appeared in many governmental positions.

An assembly presenting student talent given in May was a notable class project.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President ................................ Keith Atherton
Vice-President .............................. Edgerly Gessler
Secretary ................................ Ruby Speliakos
Treasurer ................................ Robert Turnbull
Athletic Commissioner .................. Norman Knoles

JUNIORS

D. Anderson  L. Anderson  W. Anderson
Fiify}

GESSLER  SPELIAKOS  TURNBULL  KNOLES
EVAN ROBERTS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

LEADERSHIP not only in the activities of the class itself, but also in supporting the various general campus affairs was made manifest during the past year by the Sophomore students. Under the leadership of Evan Roberts, a veteran class officer, the Sophomores carried on the enthusiasm and interest which they showed as "freshies."

The first important duty of the Sophomore class was the issuing of the impressive proclamation, "Harken Scum," by the Court of Traditions Committee and the ensuing activities resulting from the violation of the proclamation and mis-interpretation by the Frosh of their magnitude. At times when the "greenies" displayed the unfortunate idea that their position was definitely established, their more mature friends forcibly expelled such individual conceptions by allowing the Freshman to undergo trial and sentence by the Court of Traditions. Swats were abundant.

The Sophomores administered further domination over the Freshmen in emerging victorious from the annual Sack Rush fracas.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President ....................... Evan Roberts
Vice-President ................. Charles Lee
Secretary ....................... Dorothy Brown
Treasurer ...................... Mary Jo Wicklin

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President ............ Evan Roberts
Vice-President ....... Charles Lee
Secretary ............ Dorothy Brown
Treasurer ............ Mary Jo Wicklin

LEE  BROWN  WICKLIN

Fifty-nine
A SOUND background of training for executive duties gained from high school experience, became apparent in the handling of class activities by the Freshman officers.

One of the largest rally bonfires ever made at State was built by the Freshmen before the Caltech game. In interclass drama competition, a Freshman comedy took first place in its division in the annual One-act Play tournament. A strong cross-country team took second place in an inter-class meet and won the Southern California championship.

The discipline inflicted by the Court of Traditions at the beginning of the year showed its apparent success later in the semester when the men of the class humbled themselves to shine shoes for the raising of money for class activities.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ........................................ PAGE TULLOCH
Vice-President .................................. RICHARD BOUCHER
Secretary ....................................... GERTRUDE TYLER
Treasurer ........................................ ABBIE JOHNSON
STATE COLLEGE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association has based its activities of the past year on the bringing together of smaller groups of graduates and former students into a single unit of strength.

Representatives from twenty different collegiate groups were called together in the fall by the board of directors for a meeting to plan the combining of forces. The group enjoyed a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen and pledged the support of their respective organizations to Alumni projects.

The success of the Homecoming dance given at the Elks Club on Thanksgiving was a proof of the support of students and alumni. A small financial deficit, the only mar to the complete success of this first project, has since been cleared. The committee in charge was voted the appreciation of the directors for their effort. Terence Geddis, chairman, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, and Elizabeth Roberts.

At the time when legislative action was imperilling the college, the alumni appointed a committee with power to act if need be during the Christmas holidays. Resolutions were sent to the governor and to the proper committeemen at Sacramento. This committee was composed of Earl Andreen, Richmond Barbour, Elizabeth Dennis and John W. Snyder.

In February an evening of bridge at Scripps Cottage was offered, and alumni responded with reservations for twenty-eight tables. The committees responsible for the successful affair were headed by Ruth Varney, Elizabeth Roberts, Alice Donnelly, Mrs. Virginia Culver, Mrs. Florence Randall and Spencer Held.

At the annual June meeting of the association, the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

OFFICERS

President: HELEN STRAND
First Vice-President: DAVID BARNES
Second Vice-President: SPENCER HELD
Corresponding Secretary: VIRGINIA CULVER
Recording Secretary: ELIZABETH DENNIS
Treasurer: ALBERT READER

Sixty-three
ON THE EVE of the final football fracas of the year, the Caltech game, the State College Alumni Association joined forces with the Rally Committee and the Freshman Class in producing the biggest pep-fest of the season.

Students assembled at the new gymnasium site on the college campus for a gigantic bonfire rally, featured by talks, songs, and yells arranged by Van France and his rally leaders.

Later the throng adjourned to the Elks' Club gymnasium for the dance, which combined the traditional annual Alumni hop and another of the fall rally dances. The enthusiasm of the final rally of the season was climaxed the next afternoon when the Red Devils romped over Caltech's Beavers to administer a 20-0 defeat for the season's final battle.
SHIP BUILDERS
BOOK THREE
ACTIVITIES
Government • Journalism
Drama • Music

Government

Sixty-five
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ELIGIBILITY RULES and revision of the constitution were the chief concerns of the student body, through its representatives, during this year. The council finally voted to reduce the general requirements so that a "D" average and passing in twelve units will henceforth constitute the eligibility requirements for all but student council members and student body officers, who must continue to have the "C" rating.

In addition, the council submitted to the students at the general election in January an amendment making the office of yell-leader elective instead of appointive. The proposition was voted affirmatively by the students.

Early in the year the council barred card playing in the Aztec cafe, following similar temporary action from the faculty. Lights on the campus for use during after-dark activities were provided by the council, through the efforts of Don Wolfer. Publication of a book of State College songs by Mu Gamma was authorized by the council. Campus beautification, finally undertaken by Cap and Gown, received the support of the council.

A YEAR HAS PASSED. A year which has seen the very existence of the college threatened only to find a determined student body respond with a vengeance. A year beset with difficulties and problems, the solving of which provided experience of the kind that molds men. Having resolutely put such a year behind, the college can face the coming one with the confident assurance that it can meet and overcome whatever the future may hold in store.

The completion of the new gymnasium should furnish an incentive for the college to complete its campus improvement program, to attain its recognition as a regional college, to foster the attainment of a university spirit. But all of this requires co-operation, not of just a few, but of each and every one even remotely interested in San Diego State College. So may I take this opportunity to express my heartfelt wish that you all get behind the new student leaders and push them on to the realization of our aspirations. And may I also express the deep and sincere gratitude I shall always feel for those students, faculty members, and President Hardy, who unstintingly and intelligently devoted their time and efforts for the betterment of the college. Without their help and encouragement, I am afraid I should have been utterly lost in the maze of problems confronting me. So again I say, good luck, and regretfully, good-bye.

DAVE JESSOP
In her official capacity as Vice-President of the Student Body, Virginia Noon acted as hostess at all Student Body functions. Her arrangements for the freshman reception in September were novel and unusual, including an Aztec grand march, a freshman prize fox trot, and showers of balloons and novelties. Helen Magee served as secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Affairs for a student body of some 1300 persons were conducted by the four officers, David Jessop, president; Virginia Noon, vice-president; Helen Magee, secretary; and Keith Atherton, commissioner of finance, with the help of the student council members, who included John Andrews, Edgarly Gessler, Mary Quinlan, Harriett Merrick, Van France, Don Wolfer, Victor Whitaker, Paul McMichael, Wallace Ramsey, Bernice Kelleher, and Janice Mitchell. Paul McMichael, Wallace Ramsey, and Bernice Kelleher were replaced for the second semester by Margaret Noon, Abbie Johnson, and Robert Town.
FINANCE BOARD

Preparation of the budget is always the biggest task of the finance board. This year the budget covered both semesters instead of each separately, as has been the case in the past. Some $26,000 of expected income were distributed among all school activities, including sports, drama, debate, music and publications. After inspection and discussion by the student council, the budget was several times sent back to the finance board with suggestions before it was finally approved.

When a $3700 loss was sustained by a poor season in football, the finance board was faced with the problem of making up the money. Tennis and golf were entirely eliminated from the schedule, and all expenditures were cut to the minimum to balance the loss.

Members of the finance board were Keith Atherton, commissioner of finance; Victor Whitaker, student member; David Jessop, ex-officio; C. W. Baird, faculty member; and Alvin Morrison, graduate manager.

COURT OF TRADITIONS

Under the judgeship of Charles Sawday, freshmen were paddled and chastised during the first few weeks of the fall semester. With the men sporting green beanies and women adorned with green hair ribbons, the campus abounded with the color of the Irish.

Upstarts who defied the mighty sophomores in their edicts were swatted with vim and vigor or were requested to entertain the assembled upperclassmen. Choruses of amateur singers and dancers performed on several occasions.

In the annual sack rush, the sophomores were easily victorious. The freshmen retaliated by smearing huge green "36's" over the sides of one of the temporary shocks. However, the upperclassmen soon corralled a group of freshmen who scraped away the green numerals under the stern surveillance of their correctors.

The Fresh Get Theirs
GRADUATE MANAGER

It has been most gratifying to watch the advance made in all student extra-curricular activities during the past year in spite of a curtailment of funds.

The finance board, headed by Keith Atherton, has been most diligent in its efforts to apportion funds so that each organization fostered by the Associated Students could function in an efficient manner. The result has been that a full program has been sponsored under a safe financial policy, and a cash surplus will remain in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year.

With the new gymnasium a reality, more student activities will be held on the campus next year, which will add a great deal to their interest and enjoyment.

We are looking forward to next year’s program and hope that more students will participate actively, so that their college life may be enriched with pleasant memories and associations with their fellow students.

ALVIN MORRISON

AZTEC SHOPS, LTD.

Inconvenience to the majority of collegians and a lessening of profits to the Associated Students resulted during the spring semester from the removal of the college bookstore from the campus. Legislation causing the move was originated by neighboring concerns in State College cities, when the attorney-general ruled bookstores on state-owned camps illegal in that they are not provided for by law.

Petitions bearing the names of more than 900 students were sent to legislators in protest, and after much controversy a bill was passed legalizing State College bookstores. The San Diego enterprise was then moved back on the campus from its temporary headquarters on College Way.

The unit as a whole continued in its mission of supplying student needs, the cafe division proving its usefulness during the second full year of its existence in the new college plant. A 99 per cent rating from the San Diego Board of Health attested to the efficiency of food preparation in the "ham shack."

Members of the bookstore committee, regulating board for the Aztec Shops, Ltd., were Dr. Roy Cameron, Miss Alvena Suhl, W. H. Wright, Dick Lough, Bob Turnbull, and Graduate Manager Alvin Morrison.
RALLY
COMMITTEE

"S"TATE COLLEGE Red Devils will serve notice to Occidental Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. when the Harriers Club will illuminate the "S" on Black Mountain with railroad flares as part of a big rally organized by Van France, rally chairman.

"Songs, pep talks, and a snappy orchestra will hold forth on the campus while the "S" flares up as a forbidding omen for the Bengals and a torch of victory for the Aztecs."

—The Aztec, Oct. 19, 1932

Van France, head yell-leader, served also as rally chairman, under the system adopted by the student council last fall. He was assisted by Carlton Williams, Page Tulloch, Gene Clardy, Ronald Ross, Henry Woods, Bill Tinker, and Mary Quinlan.

ASSEMBLY
COMMITTEE

FROM DISCUSSIONS of world conditions to take-offs on sorority rushing was the range of assembly programs presented this year by the committee.

The skit of the inter-sorority council presented the "Gold Rush of 1933," a parody on rushing which compared it to the gold rush of '49. The College Y.W.C.A. offered an informal Easter program of music and readings. War debts were the subject of an assembly debate between State and New Mexico State Teachers College.

Blue Key promised a program of old time music and magic, and the Senior class offered to put on an assembly. A game of soccer and a moving picture entitled "Must War Be?" were scheduled for assemblies late in the year.

Harriett Merrick was the chairman of the committee. Assisting her were Marion Bayless, Arthur Linkletter, Dean Mary McMullen, Dean A. G. Peterson, and Dean C. E. Peterson.
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

A SMOKER in honor of freshman men during the fall semester and a dance at Coronado welcoming all new freshmen during the second semester were the major activities of the A.M.S.

The smoker was held at the Silver Gate Masonic Temple, and all men were invited. Music and athletic exhibitions furnished entertainment.

Serving as a freshman reception, which was not given by the student body the second semester, the A.M.S. dance at Coronado in April opened the season for spring sport hops. Guests were taken to Coronado by motorboats hired especially for the evening.

The A.M.S. assisted in the campus beautification project and several members worked voluntarily one Saturday, putting shrubbery in the Quad.

Officers were Arthur Linkletter, president; Wallace Ramsey, vice-president; James Shreve, secretary; and Keith Atherton, treasurer.
The decrease of sixteen pages in the volume, necessitated by student body economy measures, has not worked a great hardship, since the activities which those pages would have shown have also been reduced; thus was maintained an agreeable balance.

Innovations in type style and in page makeup we hope will prove pleasing. The aim, of course, was to simplify whenever possible, in keeping with the simplicity of the art motif itself. The introduction of a "diary" section with pictures illustrating the year's events is also new to DEL SUDOESTE. The idea can still be improved upon, but in the meantime this section may recall memories of the year's highlights to those who took part in them.

Copy was prepared, as usual, by a rather small staff of editors who collected material from the various sources, compiled it, and were made responsible for all type material in their respective sections. In many cases organization officers themselves turned in write-ups, thus insuring satisfaction on both sides and guarding against mistakes. Type matter has been reduced to a minimum, and cuts have been increased both in size and in number with the belief that the pictures are most important in the long run and that copy which gives only the important data will be sufficient. "A picture for every page" has been a watchword in the preparation of this year's book, in the hope that photographs may tell the story, if supplemented by a small amount of the necessary type matter.

Competition with the 1932 volume, winner of All-American honors in a national contest, will be difficult; we have tried our best to produce a good annual, and hope it meets with the approval of the thirteen hundred whose book it really is.
THE AZTEC

UPHOLDING the reputation of being the most widely read publication on the College campus, The Aztec has during the past year attained new heights in college journalism. Under the editorship of Victor Whitaker, The Aztec continued in its policy to supply the student body with the latest in current news and in interesting feature topics from other colleges, supplied through the ever popular College News Service.

In its main object, that of supplying the future journalist with practical training, The Aztec once again came to the fore, as it gave many of the students an excellent opportunity to learn the art of reporting, head writing, copy reading, editing, and all other branches of newspaper work.

The news staff, under the direction of Charles Kahn, News Editor, gave accurate and interesting accounts of the various campus doings during the entire year. Assistant News Editor Jack Taber and
his staff of reporters spent many a willing hour in pounding out copy in order that the students might receive their weekly on time. Lenora Herrick, Margaret Brown, Riva Bresler, Helen Hesselbach, and Katherine Stoll carried the burden of the news work and did the greater part of the reporting.

In its reporting of all sport events, both in and out of the college, the sports page under the editorship of Jack Benton proved to be a valuable source of information to all collegians. During the football season Christy Gregg and Bill Stephenson did most of the "grid writing." Gregg's weekly pun column, which was always looked forward to by all members of the student body, received the highest number of votes in the poll taken during the semester. Stanley Bojens, Herb Tucker, and Fred Grand did most of the work during the spring semester.

The literary page, under the direction of Dick Lough, proved of interest to the more serious minded among the collegians. With its fiery editorials written by Warren Patrick, Tom Greer, and Dick Lough, the "Lit" page was always eagerly read by the student body.

In reporting the activities of the W. A. A. on the sports page, and in her clever handling of sorority and fraternity social affairs, Bettina Benton proved a valuable asset to The Aztec staff.

The Aztec won a first place rating in the Columbia Press Association national contest, and looks forward to attaining the highest rating, that of All American, next year. The college weekly also expects to put out a rotogravure section along with its regular publications next fall.
THE SIXTH volume of "First the Blade," anthology of California student verse was put out yearly by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts, was published this year at San Diego State College under the supervision of Gamma Psi, Honorary Literary Fraternity. Prizes to the value of forty dollars were awarded to the three most promising poets and to the writer of the best ballad and best sonnet. Preliminary judges were Miss Florence Smith, John R. Adams and Spencer L. Rogers of the English department. Final judges were Prof. Irving E. Outcalt, Miss Grace Owen and Mrs. Ritza Freeman Reardon.

Close to a hundred poems, written by students in many different California colleges and universities, were published in the volume which was issued at the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art, which met at San Diego State College Saturday, May twentieth.

EL PALENQUE, State College's literary magazine, completed an eventful and momentous year with the publication of the Spring issue late in April. A change of policy in the second semester led to the publication of a single enlarged edition, instead of two smaller ones, and omitted all advertising from the magazine.

**EL PALENQUE**

**STAFF**

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**Business Manager**

80th-four
Continuing the work started last year by Charles Kahn under the old Student News Bureau, State College has this year presented two programs a week for half an hour apiece as an effective means of telling the public about student activities and college work in general. KGB continued to release the faculty lecture series each week, while KFSD took over the presentation of the Aztec Half Hour, student talent program given each Thursday night. Plays, debates, vocal and instrumental music, and college news were combined in the various student programs to afford a new outlet for student talent and at the same time advertise State College and its activities. Notable among these presentations were the remote control organ recital by George Bacon, the debate on inter-Allied war debts, and several orchestra and glee club groups. An example of the interest shown in these student endeavors was the invitation given the music department to present an entire hour’s release over the Columbia western network late in the spring as a part of the Hollywood Bowl pre-season performances.

Jerry Stein served as manager for the student programs, while Harry C. Steinmetz of the faculty and Bob Fisher handled the lecture series.

Handbook

State College Handbook, the red and black collection of knowledge, was edited again by Victor Whitaker, with Jack Benton assisting. Including the calendar of events, traditions of the college, and the student body constitution, the booklet was a source of information to all students as well as to the freshmen. Especially benefited were members of the Student Council, who consulted the book frequently because of the constitution printed in it.

'Varsity'

Lending more of a collegiate air to State College’s home football games in the fall, an official program appeared for the first time in September under the direction of Dave Titus and Christy Gregg, who spent a good part of the summer gathering ideas and material for the new pamphlet. Ambitious in design were the highly colored covers and photograph layouts which sold for ten cents to the prosperous football fans.
FOUR ARTS GUILD

The Four Arts Guild, mother organization of the cultural activities of State College, comprises some dozen groups. During the past year, the Guild sponsored three assembly programs which featured music, drama and short talks by faculty members and outsiders.

The week of May 29 to June 2 was constituted Original Work Week by the Four Arts Guild; the art department's exhibition at the Art Gallery in Balboa Park being supplemented by programs presented by the other guilds. Besides an assembly and a radio half-hour on Thursday, June 1, the Four Arts Guild gave a presentation of original work in the Little Theater on the evening of June 2.

Member organizations of the Four Arts Guild are as follows: Art Guild; Gamma Pi and El Palenque forming the Guild of Letters; the Orchestra, Treble Clef and Men's Glee Clubs, Mu Gamma and Philharmonia forming the Guild of Music; Pendragon, Skull and Dagger and the Speech Arts Classes forming the Theater Guild.

Officers for the past year were Marion Bayless, president; Josie Otwell, vice-president; Elizabeth Kilbourne, secretary-treasurer of the Four Arts Guild; Robert Turnbull, president of the Art Guild; Richard Lough, president of the Guild of Letters; George Bacon, executive secretary of the Music Guild; Amorita Treganza, president and executive secretary of the Theater Guild; and Nona Straughn, executive secretary of Debate.
In honor of Governor Bill Tuttle's visit here, 'The First Night,' a three-act mystery melodrama, will be presented in the Sing Sing theater by a New York theatrical company this evening and tomorrow.

—the Aztec, Oct. 26, 1932

"Police, convicts, the warden of Sing Sing prison and the governor of New York convened at State College last Wednesday and Thursday evenings to aid in presenting the Sophomore play.

"'The First Night,' a play evidently dependent upon its originality alone for success, was the production presented. With the passing of the era of 'The Bat,' 'The Spider,' and similar mysteries it looked as though audiences were at last going to be able to settle back in their seats and enjoy a play enacted upon the stage and not in the aisle or under the seats.

"But not so, for Warden Lawes with his prison reform planted the seed of invention in the mind of Frederick Rath and now the public is having to sit through another poor mystery story."

—the Aztec, Nov. 2, 1932
Honors for the best presented plays in the finals of the one-act play tournament held last Friday evening, were equally divided between the upper and lower divisions.

"Hero Worship," freshman comedy directed by Harold Otwell, won the cup for the best presented comedy, while 'Minuet,' junior tragedy directed by Rena Case, was awarded the tragedy cup.

"Betty Grimse, art director of 'The Moon and the Moonstruck,' junior comedy, was the winner of the cup for the best art direction, while individual acting honors went to Marjorie Hall for her portrayal of the whining Sally in the comedy 'Hero Worship,' and to Lucille Knowles for her acting in the sophomore tragedy 'Peggy.' Miss Knowles was the winner of the tragedy acting cup in the tournament last year.

"Judges in the finals were Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, Benjamin Boker, and Reginald Poland." —The Aztec, Dec. 14, 1932
"Drama with all the frills of eighteenth century productions will live again on the stage of the campus theater when 'The Rivals,' Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy of manners, is presented this Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock by State College dramatists, under the direction of Miss Sybil E. Jones.”
—The Aztec, Jan. 11, 1933

"Sheridan’s 'The Rivals,' which titivated eighteenth century beaus and mistresses, furnished excellent entertainment Thursday and Friday evenings to appreciative modern audiences in the Little Theater.

"The State College players, under the inspiration of Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, revived not only the quaint settings and delightful fur-belowls of dress, but also that spirit of impolite convention and polite bravado that makes 'The Rivals' the most distinguished of English comedies of manner.”
—The Aztec, Jan. 18, 1933
Men and machines opposed in a final battle for control of the world will be symbolically represented on the stage of the Little Theater this Thursday and Friday evenings, when 'R. U. R.' or 'Rossum's Universal Robots,' adapted from the Bohemian play by Karl Capek, is presented by the freshman drama class under the direction of Miss Sybil Jones."

—The Aztec, March 29, 1933

"The designed sets were the finest ever seen in college production on this campus. Aside from the beauty and magnitude of construction, the scenes bore that stamp of professional and artistic conservatism which is not often seen in amateur theatricals. Even the robots assumed an atmosphere of reality with their clumsy bodies, articulating arms and legs, and vox humana sounds."

—The Aztec, April 5, 1933
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

LOVERS AND their lassies will frolic under the greenwood trees of Old England when Shakespeare's pastoral comedy, 'As You Like It,' is presented as you like it by the drama and music departments this Thursday and Friday evenings at eight o'clock in the Little Theater.

—The Aztec, April 26, 1933

"This year's Shakespearean production will stand as a milestone by which the dramatic department should measure many of their forthcoming presentations. The play had an even forward moving tempo, high spots of acting by more than one character, splendid stage settings, colorful costumes, and a unity of workmanship which even the forgetting of lines failed to mar."

—The Aztec, May 3, 1933
One hundred

'ROBIN HOOD'

LONG-SOUGHT greenery to cool the parched State College campus was made a reality May 19 when the efforts of nearly every college organization went into the production of de Koven's opera "Robin Hood," depicting in musical form adventures of the famous outlaw of English folk lore.

Treble Clef and Men's Glee Clubs combined with the Orchestra to give the actual performance, but co-operation from the drama and art departments in staging and from social and honorary fraternities and sororities was instrumental in bringing a large audience to the performance.

Billboards in every corner of the city, handbills, stickers, posters, newspaper announcements, skits at luncheon clubs, and even Robin Hood sundaes were means devised by enthusiastic collegians to promote their biggest activity of the year. The result was much valuable publicity for State College as well as campus greenery.

Sheldon Brockett was cast in the lead role, supported by Rena Case as Maid Marian and John Tyers as the haughty Sheriff of Nottingham. Other principals and choruses brought the total number of actual performers to well over sixty.
CANCELLATION of war debts formed the topic for debates between State and leading colleges of the region. University of Southern California, Loyola University, California Institute of Technology, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State Teachers College, and Southwestern University in Los Angeles were among the opponents.

State prepared both sides of the question. Tom Greer, Warren Patrick, Conrad Caldwell, and Evelyn Kunze favored the negative of the question. "Resolved, that the United States should agree to cancellation of the inter-Allied war debts." Alice Smith, Katherine Stoll, Sam Weimberg, John Andrews, and Homer Jorgenson upheld the affirmative.

An oratorical contest on any subject related to world peace was held under the auspices of the debaters. Winner of the local contest, who went to Pomona for a state contest, was Tom Greer.

Paul L. Pfaff of the faculty was the coach, and Nona Straughn was manager.
TREBLE CLEF

WITH THE cooperation and enthusiastic spirit characteristic of the group, Treble Clef Women's Glee Club has experienced a year of outstanding activity under the direction of Miss Leila Deborah Smith. The strenuous program of some thirty engagements included the winning of second place in the Southwest Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest.

Officers were Marion Bayless, president; Leonore Dresser, vice-president; Margaret Troxel, secretary; Margaret Kendall, treasurer; Phyllis Barker, librarian, and Alta Robbins, historian. The quartet was composed of Phyllis Barker, Leonore Dresser, Alta Robbins, and Helen McIntyre. Leonora Jenkins was accompanist.

Members are: Phyllis Barker, Marion Bayless, Elaine Bond, Ruth Bradley, Reno Case, Renette Chase, Emeline Crane, Janet Crowley, Leonore Dresser, Lois Franklin, Morscia Genet, Marjorie Hall, Margaret Kendall, Betty Kratz, Helen LaZelle, Vera Marshall, Mildred Maxey, Helen McIntyre, Helen Milton, Beth Porter, Virginia Lee Porter, Marion Peterson, Alta Robbins, Catherine Santer, Beatrice Schnug, Helen Shiveley, Jean Smith, Margaret Stratton, Jean Taylor, Alice Treutlein, Margaret Troxel, Mary Walton, Dorothy Warner, Leonora Jenkins.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION in many engagements marked the twelfth year of organization of the Men's Glee Club, directed by Fred Beidleman. Appearances at city and campus functions, the Mount Helix Easter service, and the Hollywood Bowl Columbia network broadcast exemplify the work carried on.

Culmination of the year's endeavors came with the production of the de Koven opera "Robin Hood," presented jointly with the Treble Clef Club and the Orchestra for campus beautification.

Officers were George Thompson, president; George Bacon, vice-president; Elbert Penn, secretary; Clifford Baker, treasurer; and Kenneth Hensell, librarian. Paul Couey and Robert Nelson served as accompanists.

The personnel of the club: First tenors: Robert Christy, Jack Cleveland, William Darling, Haolan Skinner; Second tenors: George Bacon, Clifford Baker, Sheldon Brockett, Murray Jones, Beverly Minter, Edward Moore, Joseph Nelson, Myron Nichols, Max Shemer.

Orchestra Plays For CBS

**ORCHESTRA**

BEETHOVEN'S Fifth and Dvorak's Western World symphonies were two of the ambitious works played by the college orchestra under the direction of Fred Beidleman during the past year. Meeting twice a week, this group of student musicians realizes an opportunity to play and study classical compositions.

Playing before an increasingly large audience, the orchestra was heard on the Aztec Half Hour in the fall and over the Columbia western network in a combined program with the glee clubs in the spring. Twenty of the members were included in the second all-Southern Pacific College Orchestra at Santa Barbara in March. Social activities included a week end party in the Laguna Mountains and a dinner party at Scripps Cottage.


One hundred six
FISHING BOATS
Organizations
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

RENATA CASE

The Associated Women Students opened the year with an informal afternoon tea honoring freshman women at Scripps Cottage. Individual invitations were issued by senior women, and the traditional green ribbons were presented. This was followed by a radio program in November, when the A. W. S. offered a musical program and skit on the Aztec Half Hour over K F S D.

At Christmas the women presented a special assembly to the student body in the form of a song and dramatic recital by two professional San Diegans. A large amount of food and clothing was taken to a family at the Christmas season, contributions being made by the students. Another assembly at the end of the semester presented a speaker on European political affairs.

Welcome to incoming freshman women was given in the spring in the form of a "Rainbow Banquet" at the Elks Club. There was class competition in selling tickets, which the Juniors won, later being presented with a sun dial for the campus.

In April the A. W. S. held an auction of the Lost and Found department, which it had operated all year. Every article was auctioned and the money received was put into the campus improvement fund together with another amount set aside for that purpose.

The annual "Feminine Frolics" took place in May. The W. A. A. sponsored a play day in the afternoon (held in Scripps Cottage on account of rain), at which ping pong, hopscotch, jacks, checkers, and dominoes were played. Later the women adjourned to the cafe for dinner and to the Little Theater for the annual sorority skits. Shen Yo won the loving cup for its representation of legislation affecting State College. Honorable mention went to Phi Kappa Gamma and to Theta Chi for "The Trial of Mary McMullen."

Throughout the whole year the A. W. S. with the Y. W. C. A. and the Four Arts Guild assisted once a month in giving a tea and cottage chat at Scripps, to which women students and faculty were invited. Speakers from the city gave informal talks at these affairs. Outstanding was the tea given in honor of the local University Women's Club, at which Mrs. Robinson of the college gave a display of European articles.

Officers for the year were Rena Case, president; Thelma Padgett and Harriett Merrick, vice-president; Helen Magee, secretary; Margaret Kendall, treasurer; Beth Porter, social chairman; Bernice Kelleher and Mary Jane Barry, program chairman; Helen Rhodes and Helen Hesselbach, publicity; and Lois Franklin, freshman representative.
EVERY WOMAN upon enrollment at State College automatically becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association, whose purpose is to sponsor physical and social activities on the campus.

The local W. A. A. sends two delegates each year to the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which is divided into three sectional organizations. The purpose of this conference is to stimulate interest in sports on the respective college campuses of the United States.

Each year the W. A. A. sponsors a number of social activities to which all campus women are invited. The incoming women are honored at the beginning of each semester at a tea usually given in Scripps Cottage. Two Sport Hops, a Play Day and the Echo Banquet, a formal dinner following the Athletic Conference, are other activities scheduled by the Association for each school year.
A Rowing Crew

ROWING

SINCE THE establishment of the College thirty-four years ago, rowing has been one of the most popular sports among the co-eds, despite the fact that there has been very little competition between the crews.

The beautiful San Diego Harbor has been the scene of many enjoyable hours of comradeship in the development of rowing skill and technique. On the campus at the present time there are several sororities which evolved from old-time crews.

Miss Jessie Rand Tanner and Coach A. L. Seelig have been particularly effective in developing efficient oarswomen who row in eight-oared barges at the Santa Fe Wharf on the bay front. Each day a crew meets for practice and rows for one hour on the bay.

The final activity of the year is a regatta when the award for the best technique is given one of the crews who have rowed through the semester.

1034

5

The "Y" PLUNGE at Tenth and C streets in San Diego has been the scene of many happy hours of swimming under the direction of Miss Florence Shafer, swimming adviser of the girls' recreational center of the city. The sport is always received with enthusiasm among the women of the college with the result that not every one that wishes to is able to participate in the classes offered.

Technique and skill in breast stroke, back stroke, Australian crawl, diving, and life saving are encouraged during the two hours of participation each week. The standard life saving test is given at the end of each semester when each woman has learned efficiently the holds and simple applications of first aid to swimmers. A certificate is awarded to each girl passing the tests by the American Red Cross. The diving classes are open only to advanced swimmers. May Ellen Janish, local co-ed, was responsible for the excellent management of the classes at the "Y" and for the Inter-sorority swimming meet.
On the Courts

TENNIS

TENNIS CLASSES were held each day of the five school days throughout the year at the Municipal Courts in Balboa Park with Mr. D. D. McLaughlin, a professional player of enviable reputation, giving instruction in special classes to beginning students. Mr. McLaughlin has spent many hours teaching the new students the fundamentals of the tennis game.

Student instructors handled the playing in the more advanced groups where further work was done with development of the game and the strokes. This course is open to all women wishing participation credit toward a collegiate letter or numeral award upon completion of their college work. No physical education credit was given for this course, but many women played just for the benefit derived from the exercise.

The climax of the sport is the semi-annual tournament held at the end of each semester. It is run under the round-robin system of elimination and is open only to women regularly enrolled in the college. One Greek letter team is held each year in which only members of a recognized campus sorority compete. Marjorie Stose was the student manager for the sport this year, and Mrs. Helen Dobbins, Mrs. Dorothy Mott, and Agnes Alspaugh were student coaches.

GOLF

GOLF, although only recently offered in the sports curriculum, has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm among the women of the college. Large classes in beginning and advanced work were instructed each Wednesday at the Emerald Hills Country Club under the direction of Ted Woolley and Johnny Bellante, well known local professionals.

During the first few weeks of the course all the hour was used in developing the full driving swing and the proper use of clubs for certain shots. Driving, mashie, midiron and putting were practiced until good form was evident among the players.

Not only were the women students interested in the sport but it was taken up by several women members of the faculty, who received work with the students in the scheduled classes at the club. Many of the faculty and students were found to display good form at the end of one year's instruction.
RIDING

SAN DIEGO offers many bridle paths of historic and scenic beauty to the equestrian, especially in the Old Town vicinity. Riding has completed its third year as a recognized sport in the physical education department under the direction of Mrs. Lyda Maupin of the Dixie Riding Academy.

Mrs. Maupin has encouraged the development of skill in both English and Western styles of riding as she believes every instructor should. The afternoon's work was spent at drills, proper pace position and formation riding. This instruction was carried on during the afternoon ride, which included such places as Mission Valley, Point Loma Flats, and Presidio Hills.

The arena at the academy was used for instruction of beginners who were taught the proper technique of riding. The advanced classes had a great deal of fun here playing games on horseback. No jumping is offered to the usual class, but Mrs. Maupin will instruct jumping to the college girls in special classes. Virginia North was in charge of riding classes this year under the direction of Miss Alice Raw, faculty adviser for the sport.
HEALTH WEEK

HEALTH WEEK, which came into being two years ago at the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Reno, was held at the college for one week in November, beginning the sixteenth and lasting through the twenty-ninth. This week has been set aside for the purpose of bringing more forcefully before the college women the importance of health standards, particularly the daily menu, the number of sleeping hours, and posture.

Contests for the best balanced menu, the most inclusive poster and the most perfect posture were held, with all sororities and women's organizations competing for the perpetual loving cups awarded each year by outstanding health authorities of San Diego. Health Week was climaxed with an informal afternoon tea at Scripps Cottage at which the trophy winners were named.

Harriette Brown, representative of Tau Zeta Rho, was selected from a large number of entrants for the most perfect posture. The poster trophy went to Frances Ann Goree, Theta Chi member, and the balanced menu award went to Sigma Pi Theta sorority.

SPORT HOP

A novel "Sportland Cruise" idea was developed this semester for the annual sport hop given each year by the Women's Athletic Association at Scripps Cottage. The event was given this year on Friday, March 17.

The rooms of the cottage were colorfully arrayed in summer colors, and steamer chairs were set about to carry out the idea. A miniature gangplank ran from the floor to the stage from which the passengers embarked at places famous for sports. Many cities were named for the sports represented in the idea.
A VITAL PART of women's activities on the campus is Scripps Cottage, donated two years ago to all college women by the late Miss Ellen Scripps through the efforts of the College Y. W. C. A.

As a place for recreation and relaxation for co-eds it has filled a long-felt need, and the policy of the directors in permitting its use for parties and dances by campus organizations has been appreciated, as well as aiding in promoting a university spirit through bringing students to the college for social functions as well as for classes.

An investment of eleven thousand dollars by Miss Scripps and the State of California made the building possible. Landscaping and planting of trees and shrubbery about the Cottage made it the first complete unit on the campus.

A regulating board with representatives from the various women's organizations manages the Cottage and determines policies with respect to its use.
NAVAL ACTIVITIES
STATE COLLEGE LETTERMEN

VARSITY FOOTBALL
- Jack Dawson
- Marble Corin
- Norman Knowles
- Kendall Amott
- Charlie Lee
- Evan Roberts
- Jack Rand
- Frank Nottbusch
- Jim Dierick

Novel Walker
Dick Martin
Merwyn Clark
Mike Dillon
Ted Wilson
Glenn Warren
Dave Rice
Elmer Peterson
Jack O'Mara

Harry Jones
Paul Driscoll
Paul Yamamoto
Dave Jesup
Bob Brown
Bill Bailey
George Minolf
Jens Hatsches, Manager

VARSITY BASKETBALL
- Louis DePablo
- Wilson Hunt
- Bob Brown
- Caesar Gruslso, Manager

Louis DePablo
Wilson Hunt
Bob Brown
Cesar Grunau, Manager

VARSITY TRACK
- Aubra Bates
- Lawrence Peterson
- Roy Booth
- Bob Dahlgren
- Oliver Mayes

Glenn Crosby
Bob Leonard
Bill Leon
Herb Tucker
Bob Hager
Harry Jones

FRESHMAN TRACK
- Jack Zeller
- Al Churchman
- Ernest Dentinger

John Diss
Fred Gerred
Percy Kelley

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
- Bill Reake
- Jack Lawford
- John Tyres
- Jack Bolen, Manager

Bill Reake
Jack Lawford
John Tyres
Jack Bolen, Manager
As manager of football during the 1932 season, Jens Hutchens, a Junior, proved to be a valuable assistant to both Coach Herreid and Graduate Manager Morrison. Always popular with the players as well as the coaches, Hutchens made many friends and was an excellent manager.

Basketball

Caesar Grassino, a member of the Junior Class and a half miler on Coach C. E. Peterson’s varsity track team, put himself in condition for track running up and down the floor of San Diego High gym by refereeing basketball practice sessions while serving as manager for that sport during the 1932-33 season.

Track

Knowledge gained while managing the basketball squad last season proved a valuable asset to Glenn Palmer as he served as manager of Coach C. E. Peterson’s 1933 track and field squad. Palmer is a Senior and has proved to be an excellent manager in the two sports he has taken charge of during the past two years.
THE SEASON

FACING the task of building a line that would equal in strength the quality of the backfield, Coach Walt Herreid greeted a record turnout of football candidates on the opening day of practice September 10.

Though material was plentiful, the injury jinx seemed to follow the Staters throughout their 1932 grid season.

Playing a stiff nine-game schedule, the Staters won three, lost four, and battled to a scoreless tie with the Occidental Tigers.

At the close of the season, Bill Bailey, George Mosolf, and Glen Warren were named on the all conference team. The State eleven finished in fourth place in the Southern Conference standings.

SAN DIEGO 2, SANTA BARBARA 6

AFTER only eight days of practice, State College's varsity football team met defeat at the hands of the Santa Barbara Dons 6-2 in their first Southern conference game.

While yardage came easily when the Red Devils were in midfield, they were stopped dead beyond the twenty yard mark. The team as a whole functioned poorly, with the blocking and pass defense exceptionally weak.

Playing a consistent game, the Dons scored in the first five minutes of play on a neat pass after returning one of Bates' punts to the twenty-five yard line. Carter of Santa Barbara then stepped back five yards and tossed a forward pass into the waiting arms of Hopkins, who ran into the end zone for a touchdown.

State's only score came in the third period when Elmer Peterson blocked one of Stockel's punts and the ball rolled behind the Santa Barbara goal line.

Though the Staters made fifteen first downs to Santa Barbara's two, the necessary scoring punch was lacking.
SAN DIEGO 13, POMONA 0

Scoring in the second and fourth periods and showing a complete reversal of form over their previous week's exhibition, Coach Walt Herreid's Aztec varsity scored a decisive 13-0 victory over Eugene Nixon's Pomona Sagehens in a conference tussle at Alumni field in Claremont.

The Staters' first score came well along in the second period when Harry Jones took a short pass while running through tackle and cut straight down the field to cross the goal line just 43 yards away.

Late in the last quarter, after Bates and Walker had plunged through the Sagehen line for consistent gains, the Staters reached the Pomona four-yard marker. The teams lined up and just as the ball was snapped the gun went off ending the game. Pete Walker, however, who was carrying the ball, plunged over for a touchdown.

For the Aztecs, Bill Bailey was easily the star of the game. His work, both offensive and defensive, was much above par, as he intercepted several Pomona passes and accounted for a large percentage of the State yardage. In the line Glenn aren was the shining light, but the entire forward wall gave an excellent account of itself.

SAN DIEGO 12, LA VERNE 15

Any hopes that the Aztecs may have held for a conference championship in football were badly shattered when Coach Lee Elsan's La Verne Leopards journeyed south and handed the Staters a 15-12 setback in the stadium on the afternoon of October 8. Poor selections of plays, coupled with the fact that the Warriors' pass defense was exceptionally weak, were undoubtedly the main factors in their downfall.

The Staters outgained the Leopards, making thirteen first downs to six. Both teams incurred penalties totaling twenty-five yards.

La Verne drew first blood when Bill Bailey received a bad pass behind his goal line and was forced to run with the ball. He was hit by several La Verne men, giving the Northerners a safety.

Glen Warren's long kickoffs were one of the features of the State defense. The Aztec forward wall again came in for its share of glory, partially blocking many La Verne punts. The backfield combination of Bill Bailey, Jack Dawson, Paul Yamamoto, and Ted Wilson worked best against the invaders from the north.
SAN DIEGO 0, OCCIDENTAL 0

DISPLAYING a powerful and stubborn defense, Coach Walt Herreid’s Aztec varsity battled to a scoreless tie with the Occidental Tigers in the annual Elks charity game before a crowd of 5,000 spectators October 22. The Staters showed great improvement, both offensively and defensively, over any of their former contests.

Yamamoto, flashy little quarterback, guided the team faultlessly while he was in the fray, showing excellent judgment in his choice of plays. He was given a great ovation by both rooting sections when he left the game late in the second half.

Both Oxy and State had one chance to score, but outside of these golden opportunities, the ball remained between the twenty-five yard lines during the greater part of the struggle.

For both teams, the lines deserve the large share of the glory. In the State forward wall Rand, Warne, Roberts, Jessop, Brown, Dillon, Peterson, Driscoll, Goebel, and O’Mara all deserve praise.

SAN DIEGO 6, REDLANDS 19

WIDE END RUNS and off tackle smashes on the part of the Bulldog backs gave the Redlands eleven a 19-6 win over the Staters in their fifth conference game played October 6 under arcs at Redlands. The Bulldogs made 10 and 15 yards in nearly every try through the State line.

The Red Devils gained the honor of being the first team to cross the Bulldog goal line in 1932. Owen Rice blocked a Redlands punt and recovered on the twenty-four yard line. Two plays later Bill Bailey crashed through the Redlands line for twenty-three yards and a touchdown.

This, however, proved to be the Warriors only score. The Bulldogs came back with a rush to score twice in the second period and once again in the last. Perkins and Halladay, Bulldog backs, found wide gaps in the State line through which they galloped for long gains.

Bill Bailey was the outstanding Aztec. He punted well, and intercepted two Redlands passes, and also gained ground consistently. Jones, Dawson, and Yamamoto also showed up well in the backfield, although Yamamoto was forced to leave the game early in the second period.
SAN DIEGO 14, WHITTIER 18

AFTER trailing for three quarters of the game, Coach Chief Newman's Whittier Poets put on a final period drive, pushed over a touchdown, and won 18-14 from the Aztec varsity in one of the most sensational games of the season on November 5.

The Staters displayed a remarkable offense, and with Harry Jones, Merle Corrin, and Bill Badey doing most of the ball packing, were able to hold Whittier in check until the final quarter. It was in this final period that the Poets made their most sustained drive. After pounding at the weakened State line for several first downs, the Whittier men advanced the ball to the Aztec one yard mark. Here the forward wall held for two downs, but on the third try Brock of Whittier took the ball over for the winning points.

The entire State team showed vast improvement over their showing of the Redlands game the week before. The line comes in for the greater portion of the glory, since they played excellent football all through the game and took a great deal of punishment from the powerful Whittier backs.

SAN DIEGO 0, MARINES 14

AFTER repulsing several Marine drives in the first three periods, the State line weakened and allowed the Devil-dog backs to slip across the goal line twice in the final quarter to score a 14-0 victory over the Aztecs in their annual Armistice Day struggle.

Play was slow in the first half, due to the excessive heat, but after the rest period both teams began to show a better brand of ball. The Marines threatened seriously when they drove to the State five yard line late in the second period, but they were able to gain only four yards in as many tries and State took the ball on downs.

Late in the third period, Mathiot began tossing passes to Shapley, and these, coupled with the line plunging of Callahan, brought the ball to the State one yard line as the quarter ended.

With darkness rapidly setting in, the teams changed goals, and on the first play Callahan drove through center for a Marine score. Several minutes later this same young Marine received a pass from a teammate and raced twenty-five yards for another score.
SAN DIEGO 13, ARIZONA 0

PLAYING their second intersectional game, the State College Varsity tangled with the Arizona Wildcats on the afternoon of November 19 in the stadium. The Staters completely outplayed their opponents for the second time in as many years and scored a decisive 13-0 victory.

The Warriors wasted no time, and took advantage of two scoring opportunities presented them in the first half. Arizona had one chance to score, but got no further than the Aztec eighteen yard line, at which point the Staters took the ball on downs after the Wildcats had made four useless attempts to advance.

State scored in both the first and second quarters, and held a decided advantage during the remainder of the game, with Ted Wilson and Owen Rice backing up the line and breaking through time after time to stop the Arizona backs for a loss or no gain.

State's inspired playing was a marvel to watch. In the backfield, Bailey, Jones, Wilson, Clark, and Corrin all played excellent ball. Rice, Brown, Notchbusch, Dillon, and Warren were outstanding in the line.

SAN DIEGO 20, CALTECH 0

STATE'S FAMOUS "touchdown play," a long pass from Mosolf to Bailey, carried the Red Devils to a decisive 20-0 victory over "Fox" Stanton's Caltech Beavers in the final conference game of the season on November 26 in the stadium.

In the second period, Mosolf dropped back from his wing position, took a lateral pass from Corrin and shot a long forward to Bailey just 53 yards down the field, Bailey crossed the Tech goal line standing up after a seven-yard run.

Late in the third period, Mosolf tossed another to Bailey, who was standing in the end zone. This pass was good for 44 yards and a touchdown.

In their final game of the season, the Staters played fine ball. The forward wall held up excellently under the Beaver attack, and the work of Mosolf, Warren, Brown, and Rice in the line is deserving of special mention. In the backfield Bailey played his usual brilliant game, aided to a great extent by the fine blocking of Wilson and Corrin.
JENS HUTCHENS was appointed by the Student Council to serve as varsity football manager for the season. He was aided by Bill de Lannoy and Stanley Bojens as frosh assistants and custodians of the water wagon.

Van France served capably as yell leader, not only during the grid season but also during basketball and at other times in his capacity as rally committee chairman. Ronald Ross arranged card stunts for between the halves, having this year to arrange hundreds of cards for each design to be used because of the change in fields from Navy Field to the larger city stadium bleachers. He was assisted by Walter Morton, Jack Taber, and other willing workers who devoted a good deal of time to the preparation of the cards and designs.

The services of many collegians were valuable throughout the season in publicity and ticket work. Dave Titus and Christy Gregg were responsible for editing an official program, and Gregg was also in charge of placing many State College football posters in strategic locations throughout the city.
1933 SEASON

ALTHOUGH not so successful as the 1932 quintet in keeping the conference basketball crown, Coach Morris Gross' 1933 varsity basketball team enjoyed a good season. The Staters finished in undisputed possession of third place in conference standings.

Art Linkletter, playing at both center and forward, led the Aztecs in scoring. He piled up a total of 55 points in four conference games to place fourth in the list of high scorers in the Southern Conference.

Of the ten lettermen, only two, Terry Miles and George MacGillivray, will be lost by graduation. Linkletter and Captain Bob Brown were given positions on the second all-conference team, and Charles Wilson received honorable mention.

REDLANDS

IN THEIR opening game, featured by close playing, Coach Morrie Gross' State College varsity quintet defeated the Redlands Bulldogs 28-26 in a Southern Conference tussle on the evening of February 4.

The Warriors held a narrow lead at half time, and in the second period the Bulldogs came back determined to wipe it out. The score was deadlocked at 26-26 with less than a minute to play, but Linkletter dropped in a neat side shot to give State the game.

Halladay of Redlands and Linkletter of State led the scoring with 11 and 10 points.

WHITTIER

STATE'S HOPES for another conference championship in basketball received a severe setback at the hands of the Whittier Poets, who took both ends of a double header from the Staters in Wardman Gymnasium at Whittier on February 10 and 11.

In the first game the Poets, fighting like demons all the way through, managed to tie the score after trailing at half time, and then forged ahead to win 28-26.

The Aztecs, due mainly to the efforts of Charlie Wilson, who dribbled through the Whittier defense time after time to score from under the basket, managed to stay in the running all during the game. Wilson led the scoring with ten points, closely followed by Linkletter, who tallied nine.
WHITTIER
Second Game

IN THE closing game, the Staters piled up an eight point lead against the Poet substitutes in the first four minutes of play. The first string men then went into the game, and soon evened up the score, took the lead and won 38-26.

The Whittier quintet led 21-15 at half time, and steadily increased their score after the first period. Hank Gaudio, Quaker pivot man, had no trouble in finding the basket as he sank eight field goals to take scoring honors.

Linkletter at center, and Brown and Wilson at guards were the outstanding State players on the floor. Linkletter led the Staters in scoring with nine points.

POMONA

TWO FOUL shots by Captain Bob Brown in the last few minutes of play gave the Staters their second basketball victory of the season 29-27 at the expense of the Pomona Sagehens in a Southern Conference engagement on February 18.

Bad passing and poor teamwork marked the playing of both teams, and at times the game took on the aspects of a wild scramble as the players fumbled and dove for the ball. The Staters led 17-15 at half time, but after the rest period the lead changed hands repeatedly. Field goals by Charlie Wilson and Terry Miles, coupled with some excellent guarding by Bob Brown, enabled the Staters to stay on even terms with the Sagehens.

LA VERNE
First Game

DISPLAYING THEIR best form of the season, the State college varsity defeated the La Verne Leopards in a two game series 35-34 and 43-33 at the local high school gym on March 17 and 18. Both games were fast and rough.

In the opener, the Staters held a 19-12 lead at half time, but the Leopards came back with a rush in the final period to tie the score and assume the lead.

In the final minutes of play Linkletter scored with a neat side shot, and Wilson was fouled but sank both his shots to give the Staters a three point margin. Snell of the visitors then dropped in a long shot from center court to bring the Leopards to within one point of the Warriors, but the gun went off in time to prevent further scoring.
Second Game

In the second game the Leopards came back for swift revenge, but found the Warriors prepared for them. Both teams put up a great battle during the first half, and at the rest period the score read 19-19.

In the last period the State team seemed to find their eye with more accuracy and with De Pablo and Bostrom sinking long shots from all angles, the Staters soon assumed a commanding lead and were never in danger during the remainder of the game.

LA VERNE

Second Game

ALTHOUGH they did not compete in any conference games, Coach Charles Smith's Freshman basketball team turned in a remarkable record of nineteen games won and six lost. The Babes played preliminaries to all the varsity home games, and in addition competed in the City A.A. U. league along with such strong clubs as the Marine Base, Y.M.C.A., Naval Hospital, San Diego Club, and the Elks Club.

Numerals were awarded to the following members of the Freshmen team at the close of the season: Captain John Tyers, 'Chick' Tzarjar, Clark Hathaway, Mitch Scarbough, Bill Raaka, Jack Lovejoy, Dick Mahan, Christo Maheras, and Paul Young.

FRESHMEN

Track and Field

One hundred forty-three
WITH NEARLY all of last year's championship frosh squad on hand at the beginning of the season, Coach C. E. Peterson turned out one of the best track and field squads ever to represent State on the cinderpath.

The Warriors engaged in four dual meets; losing but one, to the championship Pomona squad. The Staters placed second in the conference dual meet standings, and took second place in the all-conference meet at Pomona, on April 15.

The Aztecs entered the third annual Long Beach Relays at Long Beach on February 25 and made an excellent showing. The Pomona Sagehens also took high honors at this meet.

Among the leading performers on this year's squad were Bob Leonard, who proved to be the season's high point man; Captain Harry Jones, conference champion in the 440 yard dash for the past two years; Aubra Bates, who set a new school record in the 220 yard low hurdles; Jack Rand, consistent point getter in the pole vault; Bill Larson, who set a new school record in the high jump; Bill Larson, who set a new conference record in the high jump; Jack Rand, consistent point getter in the pole vault; Bill Larson, who set a new school record in the high jump; Jack Rand, consistent point getter in the pole vault; Bill Larson, who set a new school record in the high jump; Jack Rand, consistent point getter in the pole vault; Bill Larson, who set a new school record in the high jump; Jack Rand, consistent point getter in the pole vault; Bill Larson, who set a new school record in the high jump; Captain Harry Jones led the State scorers with 101-4 points. He won the 440, was second in the half, third in the broad jump, and ran a lap on the relay team.

Summary

100 yard dash—Plumb (P), Williams (P), Bates (S.D.).
220 yard dash—Plumb (P), Williams (P), Dillon (S.D.).
440 yard dash—Jones (S.D.), Hutton (P), Mayes (S.D.).
100 yard run—Campbell (P), Jones (S.D.), Crosby (S.D.).
Mile run—Campbell (P), Crosby (S.D.), Dupree (S.D.).
Two mile run—Cushliffe (P), Booth (S.D.), Fukushima (P).
120 yard high hurdles—Williams (P), Newman (P), Fox (S.D.).
220 yard low hurdles—Williams (P), Bates (S.D.), Newman (P).
Relay—Win by San Diego (Mayes, Crosby, Peterson, Jones).
Shot put—Leonard (S.D.), Somfield (P), Jordan (P).
Hammer throw—Somfield (P), Picotti (P), Krones (S.D.).
Discus—Barrett (P), Picotti (P), Leonard (S.D.).
Javelin—Barrett (P), Mosolf (S.D.), Cross (P).
High jump—Larsen (S.D.), Wykoff (P), Dahlgren (S.D.), and Pettit (P).
Pole vault—Smith (P), Rand (S.D.), Holt, De Sales, Pollard (S.D.), and D. Pollard (P) tied for third.

TUCKER
REDLANDS

GATHERING 13 first places and numerous seconds and thirds, Coach C. E. Peterson's varsity track and field squad overwhelmed the Redlands Bulldogs 97-43 in a Southern Conference meet on March 25 at Redlands. The Staters showed unexpected scoring power in many events.

Although no outstanding marks were set during the afternoon, Jack Rand cleared the bar at 13 feet in the pole vault to beat out Bailey, star Redlands vaulter. Rand's jump was the best mark turned in during the entire meet.

Bob Leonard, State weight man, was high scorer of the afternoon with 15 points. He won the shot, hammer, and discus. Captain Harry Jones came through with his usual first place in the quarter mile and ran a lap on the winning relay team.

Although pre-meet dopesters had figured Redlands sprinters to take both dashes, Aubra Bates won the century and Jack Dawson captured the furlong.

Summary

100 yard dash—Bates (S.D.), Rabun (R), Lang (R).
220 yard dash—Dawson (S.D.), Lange (R), Rabun (R).
440 yard dash—Jones (S.D.), Lange (R), Dillo (S.D.).
880 yard run—Rabun (R), Crosby (S.D.), Grassino (S.D.).
Mile run—Malley (R), Crosby (S.D.), Dupree (S.D.).
Two mile run—Booth (S.D.), Malley (R), White (S.D.).
120 yard high hurdles—Bailey (R), Fox (S.D.), Tucker (S.D.).
220 yard low hurdles—Bates (S.D.), Fox (S.D.), Grassino (S.D.).
Mile relay—Won by State (Dillon, Peterson, Mayes, Jones).
Shot put—Leonard (S.D.), Warner (S.D.), Hale (R).
Discus—Leonard (S.D.), Warner (S.D.), Hale (R).
Javelin—Hoover (S.D.), Mason (S.D.), Niedermeyer (R).
Hammer throw—Leonard (S.D.), Knoll (S.D.), Baum (R).
High jump—Larson and Pyle (S.D.); and Bailey (R), tied for first.
Broad jump—Dawson (S.D.), Harper (S.D.), Rand (S.D.).
Pole vault—Rand (S.D.), Bailey (R), Keek (R.).

WHITTIER

WINNING EVERY event except the half mile run, Coach C. E. Peterson's varsity track and field squad thoroughly drubbed the Whittier Poets on the State oval 101 to 39 on April 1.

Outstanding marks were few in this meet as the competition was poor.

Aubra Bates, State dash man, cracked a standing five year record in the 220 yard low hurdles when he ran them in 24.9 seconds. The former mark was held by Frank Boydstun who cleared the low sticks in 25 1-5 seconds in 1928.

The Poets' only win came in the half mile when Space of Whittier ran the two laps in the fine time of 2 minutes flat. He just nosed out Crosby of San Diego in a sprint at the finish.

In the mile run, Rene Dupree easily outclassed his rivals from the North, as did Roy Booth in the two mile event. The Staters scored a clean sweep in the high jump when Larson and Dahlgren tied for first place and Herb Tucker captured third.

Bob Leonard and Aubra Bates shared high scoring honors as each won three first places. Captain Harry Jones won both the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash and ran a lap on the winning relay team.

Summary

100 yard dash—Bates (S.D.), Kendall (W), Krueger (W).
220 yard dash—Jones (S.D.), Kendall (W), Dawson (S.D.).
440 yard dash—Jones (S.D.), Space (W), Mayes (S.D.).
880 yard run—Space (W), Crosby (S.D.), Peterson (S.D.).
Mile run—Dupree (S.D.), Dillon (W), Grassino (S.D.).
Two mile run—Booth (S.D.), Calwood (S.D.), Martin (W).
120 yard high hurdles—Bates (S.D.), Malley (R), Bell (W).
220 yard low hurdles—Bates (S.D.), Tucker (S.D.), Bell (W).
Mile relay—Won by State (Fox, Peterson, Crosby, Dillon).
Shot put—Leonard (S.D.), Harris (W), Dietrich (W).
High jump—Larson and Dahlgren (S.D.); and Bailey (R), tied for first.
Pole vault—Rand (S.D.), McAllister (W), Pollard (S.D.).
Broad jump—Dawson (S.D.), Krueger (W), Rand (S.D.).
Javelin—Hoover (S.D.), Mason (S.D.), Wood (W).
The Staters proved too powerful in both track and field divisions, and although not pressed at any time were able to turn in several good marks.

Glenn Crosby overcame his second place jinx which had been following him throughout the season to take the half mile run in 2 minutes, 2.3 seconds. Bob Leonard won both the shot and discus, and took a second place for the Staters in the hammer throw.

The Red Devils swept the mile and broad jump, and placed one-two in the quarter, half, high hurdles, high jump, discus, and javelin. George Mosolf, State javelin tosser, returned to form to win that event at 187 feet, 9 inches.
STATE'S 1933 Frosh track and field squad lacked the power in both dashes and field events that was so noticeable in the last season's all conference championship squad. Nevertheless, the Babes made a fine showing in their contests with the local prep schools, and in the all-conference Frosh meet held at Pomona on April 14.

Meets were held with Herbert Hoover, San Diego, Point Loma, Grossmont, La Jolla, and other high schools.

At the all-conference meet the Frosh placed fourth, trailing behind Pomona, Oxy, and Redlands. State's only first place in this meet came in the shot put, which was won by Al Churchman, stellar Frosh weight man.

At the close of the season Coach Walt Herreid awarded sweaters and numerals to the following members of the Freshman squad: Fred Grand, mile and two mile; Jack Zeller, 100 and 220 yard dashes and low hurdles; Ernest Denlinger, pole vault and high jump; Clark Hathaway, high and low hurdles; Al Churchman, shot, hammer, and javelin; John Dirks, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; Phil Anderson and Percy Kelley, broad jump.
CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY running proved to be the most popular of the minor sports at State this year. Under the direction of Coach C. E. Peterson the varsity and frosh Harriers held several successful meets and placed well in the annual all-conference cross country run.

The interclass run, the annual six mile walking race, the El Cajon-La Mesa run, were some that the Harriers participated in, before their final race in the All-Conference Cross Country run held at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. The most important of the preliminary races was the annual El Cajon-La Mesa run, which resulted in a close race between Walter Varney and Lawrence Head. Varney finally won by a fast sprint at the end which Head could not match.

San Diego's Varsity was defeated in the All-Conference run held at the Olympic Swimming Stadium in Los Angeles on May 20, where they made an excellent showing. The Frosh also entered this meet and were quite successful in their first taste of conference competition.

The Babes held dual meets with the local high and prep schools, and with the San Diego Y.M.C.A.

Among those included in the varsity lineup were Herb Tucker, Art Linkletter, Dick Carney, Dave Jessop, "Mullie" Corin, Wayne Justice and others.

The mainstays of the Frosh aggregation were the two Scott brothers, Charles and Edgie.
BASEBALL

LACK OF FUNDS prevented State's 1933 baseball team from entering into any conference competition. The Staters, however, played independent ball with most of the clubs in the city.

Coached by Morrie Gross, the Aztec nine made an excellent showing. Games were played with the Marine Base team, the Naval Hospital, many of the Naval Destroyer teams, and with such local clubs as Golden Hill, North Park, Walter Church Service Station, Lee's Cubs and others.

Mainstays of the pitching staff were Wilson "Lefty" Hunt, an excellent southpaw who pitched the Staters to many victories, Al Churchman, Larry Peterson, Glenn Warren, and Rodney Luscomb. George Mosolf did all of the work behind the plate.

Infielders included Paul Driscoll and Ray Holt, first base; Clair Powell, Bill Larson, and Roy Holt, second base; Bill Bailey at shortstop, and Jack Dawson at third base.

In the outfield were Jim Fournier, Charles Lee, Stanley Burne, Bob Nalls, Bill Robinson, and several others.

The Staters played three games a week over a period of six weeks. Practice sessions were held on off days.

WRISTLING

THE AZTEC WRESTLING squad, under the direction of Student Coach Johnny Long, enjoyed a successful year in local circles.

The State bone benders entered in the local A. A. U. tourney where they made an excellent showing, particularly in the heavyweight class.

Interclass meets, in which all members of the squad participated, were held under the direction of Coach Long.

Among those entered in the sport this season were: Dick Cornell and Paul Shea, heavyweights; Lyman Ballinger and Ernest Serkegian, 165 pounds; Ted Wilson and Warren Holdridge, 155 pounds; Merle Corrin and Warren Fitch, 145 pounds; Pedro Gonzales and Lewis Tompkins, 135 pounds; Ed Lynch, 125 pounds. Lynch and Cornell are the champions in their respective classes.
Fencing Class

FENCING

Under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Manzeck, fencing has developed into one of the most popular of the minor sports at State. This season the Aztec Fencing Club has increased in numbers by leaps and bounds and at the present time there are nearly fifty men in the beginning and advanced classes.

The State swordsmen have become members of the Southern California Fencing Association during the past year, and have engaged in dual bouts with Pasadena Junior College, U.C.L.A., and Los Angeles Junior College. In all of these meets the Staters made excellent showings.

Next season the men plan to go to even greater heights as they have scheduled meets with U. S. C., Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, and with all members of the Fencing Association.

Officers of the Aztec Fencing Club as elected this year are: Edward Messner, President; Carl Schreffler, Vice-President; L. E. Massie, Secretary; and Neal Moquin, Treasurer.

Intra Mural
INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS

ATHLETICS among the eight Greek letter groups this season have shown that same spirit of friendly competition and sportsmanship that has been so prevalent in past years.

Under the direction of Paul Driscoll, inter-fraternity athletic manager, and Coach Morrie Gross, adviser of the group, the various sports were run off during the two semesters.

Touch football, the first to get under way last September was won by the Epsilon Etas after they went through their seven game schedule without a defeat. The Omega Xis, who were defeated only by the winners, finished in second place.

Volleyball followed football, and in this the Tau Delta Chis were successful. With a fine group of "slammers" in the front row, the Omega Xis were able to capture second place. Third place honors went to the Sigma Lambdas, who lost only two games.

Basketball, the third sport, got under way immediately following Christmas vacation. This was the most closely contested sport of the entire program. The Eta Omega Deltas and the Omega Xis went through their schedule with one defeat each, and in the playoff at the end of the season the Hods emerged the victors after three overtime periods had been played.

The annual Greek letter track meet held on the college oval last March was a complete upset. The Omega Xis managed to pick up enough second and third places to beat out the Eta Omega Deltas, who were ruling pre-meet favorites.

In the annual swimming meet held at the new municipal plunge in Balboa Park on May 4, the Tau Delta Chis again upset the ruling favorites, the Epsilon Etas, to win by the close score of 40-39. The Tau Delts won the relay which decided the meet.

As the yearbook goes to press the annual round robin tennis tourney is in progress. The Eta Omega Deltas are in the lead, having won all their matches to date as have the Tau Delta Chis. When these two clubs meet the winner will be decided.

Indoor baseball, the last of the inter-fraternity sports, did not start until May 15, and at this time only a few games have been played. The Omega Xis and Eta Omega Deltas have been established as possible winners, but the Tau Delta Chis placed a strong team on the diamond and were expected to put up a strong race for top honors.

Beautifully engraved plaques were awarded to the winners in the various sports after the season was completed. A mahogany base fitted with a figure representing the sport was presented to the winners in track, indoor baseball, tennis, and swimming.

Inter-fraternity sports next season promise to be on a more competitive scale. At its last meeting of the season, the inter-fraternity council agreed to allow all numeral winners in any sport who had not made a varsity letter the following year to compete for their group in the Greek letter meets. This ruling will give more men a chance to compete, as in the past years those men who were not able to win a varsity letter were still barred because of their numeral in a freshman sport.
INTERCLASS SPORTS

ALL INTERCLASS athletics suffered this year due to a lack of sufficient funds to carry on an extensive program such as was held last season.

In the early part of the season an Interclass Cross Country run was held in which the Frosh Harriers under Fred Grand and Page Tull-och came in as victors. Later in the year an Interclass Irish Marathon was held with teams from each class competing. Twenty men ran on each team; each man running a quarter mile lap. In this event the Sophomores were the winners, as they boasted by far the strongest squad.

The largest and most popular of the Interclass events was the annual track meet in which the four classes and the alumni team competed.

The Sophomores, pre-meet favorites, ran off with this event, scoring twice as many points as their nearest opponents, the combined Junior-Senior team. The Alumni squad, represented by such able "old timers" as the famous Fox Brothers and Johnny Brose, made an excellent showing.

If finances permit next season, a much more extensive interclass program is being planned. Our own gymnasium will go a long way in making this possible, as it will permit the use of the floor for interclass basketball, wrestling, and volleyball.
SEA DOGS

1933

1933
BOOK SIX
SOCIETIES
Honorary Council Members
Academic Organizations

Honorary
One hundred sixty-one
BLUE KEY
National Honorary Service Fraternity
Council of Twelve Chapter Founded 1929

FACULTY
A. G. Peterson

SNIORs
Paul McMicheal
Diane Plaister
Wallace Ramsey
James Shreve
Robert Tucker
Robert Turnbull

JUNIORS
Mike Dillon
Van France
Edgerly Gessler
David Jessop
Arthur Linleton
Victor Whitaker
Donald Wolfer

CAP AND GOWN
Honorary Senior Women's Organization
Founded 1932

FACULTY
Mrs. Mary McMullen

SNIORs
Marion Bayless
Margaret Benbough
Frances Boyd
Renee Case
Helen Dobkins
Constance Jenkins
Bernice Kelleher
Margaret Kendall
Florence Nelson
June Chwvll
Tisler Padgett
Beth Porter
Ada Robbins

JUNIORS
Harriett Merrick
Josephine Monroe
Virginia Noon
Mary Qusinian

Donald Bayless
Diana Benbough
Kendall Padgett
McMullen Porter
Robbins
KAPPA DELTA PI
National Honorary Education Society
Alpha Sigma Chapter Founded 1927

FACULTY
J. W. Ault (counselor)
Dr. M. E. Boom
Katherine Collette
Dr. E. C. Deady
Dr. E. L. Handy
Mrs. Dorothy Harvey
Dr. Myrtle Johnson
Mrs. Mary McMillan
W. L. Nida
C. E. Peterson
Mabel Richards
Spencer Rogers
Mrs. Marian Senior

SENIORS
Helen Albrecht
Elsie Anderson
Dorothy Ault
Rena Case
Mrs. Laura Chase
Regina Crell
Alice Dullman
Frank Gander
Mrs. Frances Tenwolde
Josie Otwell
Katherine Pyle
Dorothy Riddell
Mrs. Frances Ross
Mrs. Martha Taylor
George Thompson
Lucille Wylie
Florence Youngberg

PLEDGES
Robert Burgert
Mrs. Marie Cook
Mrs. Bertrice Damon
Virginia Jacobsen
Margaret McKenney
Betsy McMeen
Lily Schaefer
Alice Wood

One hundred sixty-four

PI GAMMA MU
National Honorary Social Science Fraternity
California Gamma Chapter Founded 1932

FACULTY
M. E. Boom
Yennie B. Clark
Lewis B. Lecky
Arthur G. Peterson

SENIORS
Dorothy Ault
Clifford Baker
George Banks
Robert Burgert
Clive Coller
Regina Crell
Edwin Franks
Frank Gander
Arnie Grash
Constance Jenkins
Josie Otwell
Sheldon Samuels
Arlene Schmiedeman
Martin E. Stansdik
Marcella H. Tenwolde
George Thompson
Cleo Tilton
Frederick Wilson
Nancy Wright

JUNIORS
Richard Carney
Reinette Chase
Ellen Christenson
Jens Hutchens
Mark Jones
Sylvia Kabulz
Elizabeth Kilbourne
Margaret McKenzie
Ludine Martin
Shirley Mustain
Virginia Noon
Lena Timpkins
Grace Winters
Alice M. Wood

One hundred sixty-five
ART GUILD
Founded 1928

Seniors
Lillian Campbell
Constance Jenkins
Dorothy Kuhn
Fanny Large
Mildred Lillegren
Arline Mackwood
Dorothy Shively
Bob Turnbull

Juniors
Jane Ahern
Betty Gene McMahan
Harold Otwell
Jean Swiggett
James Shreve
Ruth White

Sophomores
Frederic Bankerd

Bankerd
Kuhn
Large
McMahan
H. Otwell
Packwood
Shively

One hundred sixty-eight

TAU SIGMA
Honorary Economics Fraternity
Founded 1931

FACULTY
Dr. Ray Cameron

Seniors
Harold D. Chester
James R. Couey
Claude Fulkerson
Walter Morton, Jr.
Raymond Penigo
Glenn Plaister, Jr.
Robert E. Tucker

Juniors
Michael Dillon
John N. Haskell
Lloyd Hubert
David Jessop
Robert McKeech
Terrill N. Miles
William Peyton
Donald Robertson
Robert Sullivan
John Tiedemann
Robert Town
Fred A. Wallace

Sophomores
John S. Andrews

Andres
Dillon
Jessop
Penigo
Tiedemann

Chester
Fulkerson
Mannack
Plaister
Tucker

One hundred sixty-nine
GAMMA PSI
Honorary Literary Fraternity
Founded 1931

Faculty
Spencer Roberts

Seniors
Frances Boyd
Mary Regina Fitzgerald
Betty Grotzn
Elizabeth Kilbourne
Charles Wattawa

Juniors
Winfred Anderson
Richard Lough
Peter Louise Ransome
Amanda Treganza

Sophomores
George Bost
Agnes Couche
Vaughn de Kaye
Florence Frederickson
Elizabeth Hanington

Freshmen
Harding Clower
Ernest Liljegren

Council Members

Facial

Spencer Roberts

Seniors
Frances Boyd
Mary Regina Fitzgerald
Betty Grotzn
Elizabeth Kilbourne
Charles Wattawa

Juniors
Winfred Anderson
Richard Lough
Peter Louise Ransome
Amanda Treganza

Sophomores
George Bost
Agnes Couche
Vaughn de Kaye
Florence Frederickson
Elizabeth Hanington

Freshmen
Harding Clower
Ernest Liljegren
THE INTERFRATERNITY Council, central group of the eight campus fraternities, functioned this year under the leadership of Keith Atherton. Officers for the fall and spring semesters were Vice-President, Robert Burgert, and Ken Harrington; Secretary, Charles Wilson and Don Robertson; Treasurer, Rex Ball and Jack Benton. Dale Pyle served throughout the year as athletic commissioner, arranging schedules and matches between fraternities in the various sports.

In the absence of an intensive schedule of interclass sports this year, interest was centered more than ever about the Greek letter athletics, which are expected next year to afford better competition through the admission of numeralmen to fraternity teams.

Fraternities belonging to the Council are: Delta Pi Beta, Epsilon Eta, Eta Omega Delta, Kappa Phi Sigma, Omega Xi, Phi Lambda Xi, Sigma Lambda, and Tau Delta Chi.
ETA OMEGA DELTA
Founded 1922

Faculty
O. E. Brand
Chester Moe

Seniors
William Bailey
Emil Kurtz
Dene Plantier
Ross Sims
Clifford Wells

Juniors
Wilton Austin
Jerome Edwards
James Fournier
Clay Powell
Dale Pyle
John Tiedemann

Sophomores
Donald Barnes
William Kellogg
Edward MacGregor

FRESHMEN
Jack Benson
Harold Carter
Bob Dailey
Ernest Denlinger
Robert Fontaine
Harold Kurtz
Bob Rogers

PLEDGES
Daniel Langston
John Tyers

One hundred seventy-four

PHI LAMBDA XI
Founded 1925

Faculty
Paul Hoff

Seniors
Harold Grant
Weldon Lewis
Wallace Ramsey

Juniors
Dick Alphin
George Bacon
Tom McKellar
Harold Otwell
Lionel Rodout
Robert Town
Don Wolfer

Sophomores
Tom Allen
Fred Edwards
John Fraser
Lloyd Mounts
Dwight Stanford
Ralph Thompson
Aiden Van Dine

Freshmen
Jack Benson
Harold Carter
Bob Dailey
Ernest Denlinger
Robert Fontaine
Harold Kurtz
Bob Rogers

PLEDGES
Ray Blevins
Charles Hillis
Sheldon Holdcroft
William Meeks
George Petram

One hundred seventy-five
KAPPA PHI SIGMA
Founded 1926

Faculty
M. E. Broom
A. P. Nasarir
W. J. Stanton

Sponsors
James County
Mike Dillon
Herbert Key
Glenn Palmer
Donald Robertson
George Thompson

Juniors
Paul Couey
Claude Folkerson
Jean Hutchinson
David Jessop
Neil Kindy
Richard Lessening
Richard Mountz
Jean Swigget
William Vogt

Sophomores
Donald Dornin
Harry Flickman
Alan Keller
Berard McAvoy
Frank Nelson
Jack Rand
Howard Treaden
Howard Turrentine
Frank Vingoe
Edward Wolfe

Freshmen
John Berglund
Everett Buchanan
John Butler
Joe Dillon
James Eastman
Jack Klein
Jim Crafton
Paul David
J. B. Franks
Paul Leake
Joe Suttine

One hundred seventy-six

KAPPA PHI SIGMA
Founded 1926

Faculty
E. B. Broom
A. P. Nasarir
W. J. Stanton

Sponsors
James County
Mike Dillon
Herbert Key
Glenn Palmer
Donald Robertson
George Thompson

Juniors
Paul Couey
Claude Folkerson
Jean Hutchinson
David Jessop
Neil Kindy
Richard Lessening
Richard Mountz
Jean Swigget
William Vogt

Sophomores
Donald Dornin
Harry Flickman
Alan Keller
Berard McAvoy
Frank Nelson
Jack Rand
Howard Treaden
Howard Turrentine
Frank Vingoe
Edward Wolfe

Freshmen
John Berglund
Everett Buchanan
John Butler
Joe Dillon
James Eastman
Jack Klein
Jim Crafton
Paul David
J. B. Franks
Paul Leake
Joe Suttine

One hundred seventy-six

OMEGA XI
Founded 1926

Seniors
Myron Clark
Will Dorchman
Alie Haywood
Paul McMichael
Robert Turner
Robert McMillan
Novel Walker

Juniors
Charles Bailey
Robert Bowers
James Dorrien
Paul Discoll
Edward Drasher
Frank Guthrie
Norton Howey
George Mossell

Sophomores
William Benton
Stanley Burt
Carl Chandler
Cloud Conley
Merrill Conley
Morris Harper
Richard Martin
Frank Norton
Max Shemar
Charles Wilson

Freshmen
Wrenn Finch
William Keams
Jack Zeller

University
Charles Keach

Brown Clark
Dorchman
Gleiser
Notthouse

Bentley Keams
Dorothy Keams
Shelton
Tuck

Bum Dorrien
Dorrien
Kemp
Martin

One hundred seventy-seven
SIGMA LAMBDA
Founded 1926

FACULTY
W. L. Nida

SENIORS
Dick Boronda
Frank Thomas
Charles Wilson
Charles Wattawa

Juniors
Gordon Ellis
Caesar Grassino
Stuart Harder
Robert Hoard
Robert Tucker
Vernon Wahrenbrock
Victr Whiteaker

SOPHOMORES
Mike Barbachano
Jack Benton
Glen Barboni
Jack Hill
Casper Paduck

FRESHMEN
Dick Bartlett
Louis Bentley
Fred Grand

One hundred seventy-eight

TAU DELTA CHI
Founded 1926

FACULTY
Louis B. Lesley

SENIORS
Barney DeSelm
Fred Maguire
Terri Miles
Gordon Samuels
Glenn Warden
Fred Wilson

Juniors
Donald Anderson
Roy Ball
Roy Booth
Gene Everson
Jack Keyes
Art Linkletter
Arthur O'Day
James Phalen
James Sheve

SOPHOMORES
Harold Cary
Robert Mernick
Robert Pollard
Eugene Predmore
F. R. Rainwater
Donald Ryan
Robert Smith
William Voorn

FRESHMEN
Edward Moore
Chester Young

One hundred seventy-nine
IMPORTANT in the year's activities of the Intersorority Council was the admission of three new groups to recognition. Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Epsilon Pi Theta, hitherto college sororities but unrecognized by the governing board, were admitted to membership in April, thus raising the number of campus sororities to twelve as well as accomplishing better co-operation with respect to rushing and social activities.

Fall and spring semester officers were Thelma Padgett and Josephine Morehouse, Presidents; Bertha Moriarty and Florence Gordon, Secretaries; and Julianne Newton and Ann Simmonds, Treasurers. Helen Haubrick served the entire year as Vice-President.

Sororities which are members of the council are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Gamma Phi Zeta, Delta Chi Phi, Epsilon Pi Theta, Theta Chi, Kappa Theta, Phi Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi Theta, Shen Yo, and Tau Zeta Rho.
SHEN YO
Founded 1921

Baird
Donaldson
Gist
Mitchell

One hundred eighty-two

Juniors
Virginia Butler
Janice Mitchell
Betty Steyer

Sophomores
Fay Fisher
Alberta Peacock
Frances Stewart

Freshmen
Virginia Baird
Betty Bell
Lady Frances Donaldson
Charlotte Garrettson
Zelda Schumann-Heink
Dorothy Warner

PLEDGES
Mary Jane Barry
Janet Franklin
Ruth Hall
Victoria Howard
Donatrah Wright

KAPPA THETA
Founded 1923

FACULTY
Georgie C. Amundsen

Seniors
Dorothy Davis
Thelma Nelson

Juniors
Ruth Austin
Jean Smith

Sophomores
Louise Eaton
Pauline Lukes
Aline Van Meter

Freshman
Ruth Murphy

Pledges
Eleanor Carroll
Maxine Crum
Mabel Garboni
Evelyn James
Eleanor Robyss

Austin
Eaton
Nelson
Smith
Van Meter

One hundred eighty-three
DE LTA CHI PHI
Founded 1923

FACULTY
Mrs. H. Stovall

SOPHOMORES
Evelyn Griffin
Katherine Hellbourn
Bertha Moriarty
Josie Otwell

JUNIORS
Alta Robbins
Marion Berner
Mary Meyers
Grace Seybert
Madeline Silver
Ann Simmonds

SOPHOMORES
Betty Armstrong
Maxine Harris

FRESHMEN
Marianne Findlay
Betty Thompson

One hundred eighty-four

GAMMA PHI ZETA
Founded 1924

FACULTY
Mrs. Guinivere Bacon

SOPHOMORES
Frances Boyd
Evelyn Dickinson
Nancy French
Mary MacClemmy
Thelma Padgett
Estelle Roberts

JUNIORS
Marie Berry
Virginia Blake
Dorothy Cole
Katherine Combs
Glenda Deloche
Dorothy Glasson
Mary Lewellin
Eleanor Lewellin
Virginia North
Virginia Ridgeway
Helva Sharp
Carolyn Stocks

SOPHOMORES
Deane Hunt

FRESHMEN
Allene Kelley
Alice Britzwayker
Emily Guibo

One hundred eighty-five
PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Founded 1924

Sorority

Kathryn Donohue
Dorothy Kuhn
Mary Jane Newman

Junior

Berta Ault
Margaret Greenlund
Helen Hayes
Helen Magee
Irene Watson
Gladys Wood

Sociomores

Mary Esther Anderson
Dorothy Brown
Dorothy Gross
Renee Merz
Ruth Rausch
Helen Saunders
Mary Jo Wicklin

Freshmen

Dorothy Dehner
Mary Dennis
Jeanette Ford
Florence Herrmann
Mayoie Howell
Muriel Peterson
Dora Price
Courtney Richmond

Flourish

Helen Carmichael
Mae Hildreth
Jeanette O'Keefe
Florence Riddick
Anne Van Aulen
Virginia Webb

Ault
Dennis
Hays
Markel
Richmond
Price

Brown
Donohue
Herrmann
Newman
Watson

Donohue
Ford
Howell
Peterson
Wicklin

One hundred eighty-eight

PHI SIGMA NU

Founded 1925

Faculty

Alice Raw

Senior

Marion Walker

Junior

Reinette Chase
Virginia Jackson
Margaret McKinney
Margaret Morgan
Bette Olding
Phyllis Schroeder

Sociomores

Elaine Bond
Margarette Cherry
Catherine Fowler
Elizabeth Jenkins
Virginia Morrison
Katharine Phillips
Margaret Stalnaker
Marian Steeke

Freshmen

Lois Anderson
Dorothy Armstrong
Mary Fitzgerald

Flourish

Doris Gledhill
Barbara Freeman

Anderson
Cheney
Fowler
McKinney
Stalnaker

Armstrong
Cowley
Jackson
Morrison
Steele

Bond
Disher
Jenkins
Phillips
Walker

Chase
Fitzgerald
McCarthy
Schroeder
Zahn

One hundred eighty-nine
ALPHA PHI DELTA

Founded 1927

Seniors
Verna McCormick
Elzora Wheeler

Juniors
Hilda Burkett
Marie Edwards
Irene Magnusson
Phyllis Trainer

SOPHOMORES
Murielle Brothers
Rae Gallacher
Winifred Kenline
Alene May
Leona Wheeler

Brothers
Deacon
Gallacher
May

Beta Chi

Founded 1929

Seniors
Clytie Collier
Jane Cotton
Bernice Kelleher
Dorothy Matt
Helen Dobbs
Inez Wagner

Juniors
Ione Anderson
Helen Bates
Josephine Francis
Frances Grose
Ann Gunning
Eleanor Kerch
Lucile Knowles
Hannett Merrick
Virginia Noon
Mary Quinlan
Carol Roberts
Mary Edith Tuttle

SOPHOMORES
Ruth Cornell
Merritt Jane Kerch
Thelma MacKinnon
Mary Alice McKee
Betty Pratt
Ruth White

FRESHMEN
Ruth Annable
Betsy Cindy
Dorothy Holins
Abbie Johnson
Aimee Lovell
Alberta Richter
Elsie Smith
Wendy Sullivan

Pledges
Patsy Benbough
Janet Belden
Martha Phillips
Helen Smith
Betty Weiskotten

Andersen
Dobbins
M. Kerch
Noon
Roberts

Bates
Johnson
MacKinnon
Pettit
Sullivan

Belden
Kelleher
Merrick
Quinlan
Wagner

Collier
E. Kerch
Matt
Richter
White

One hundred ninety-one

One hundred ninety-two
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Omega Omega Chapter Founded 1931

FACULTY
Gertrude S. Bell
Audrey Peterson

SENIORS
Alice Dellman
Elsie Goldberg
Ruth Bradley
Ellen Christiansen
Mary Crousette
Virginia Driscoll
Julie Moreland
Marion Tweedy

SOHOMAIERS
Nancy Godwin
Julie Gorme
Dorothy Wright

FRESHMEN
Mabel Tilton

PLEDGES
Mary Greason
Betty Kratz
Helen LaZelle
Margaret Standish
Marion Standish
Jennie Walker
Ruth Walker

One hundred ninety-two

EPSILON PI THETA
Founded 1931

FACULTY
Mrs. Dorothy R. Harvey

SENIORS
Charlotte Miller
Florence Witter

JUNIORS
Marcia Helen Geret
Marpins Hoard
Gladys Martin
Uphilene Martin
 Mildred Maxey
Jean Taylor
Edith Ann Weber
Grace Winters

SOPHOMORES
Katherine Haag
Oliver Ukenesy

FRESHMEN
Lois Franklin
Antoinette Laycock
Hazel Perigo
Viola Vogt
Nedine Welch

Genet
L. Martin
Pimbley

Hoard
Macy
Taylor

G. Martin
Miller
Webber

One hundred ninety-three
SEPTEMBER
FRESHMAN
RECEPTION

Academic Groups
AZTEC UNIVERSITY BIBLE CLUB
State College Chapter Founded 1932

SERVING
Patricia Blackman
Melba Browne
Mary Escudero
Alice Newell
Nellie Reilly
Violet Watson

JUNIORS
William Buby
Dorothy Nichols
Emily Phillips
Jack Wells

SOPHOMORES
Lela Calkins
Mabel Graham
Jack Taber

FRESHMEN
Phil Anderson
Emma Beeler
Leonard Blomquist
Bob Carlisle
Kenneth Cary
Marion Cram
Russell Becher
W. E. Hancock
Doris Hellend
Dorothy Lewis
Margaret Parce
Harold Phillips
Edward Scholes

SOPHOMORES
Phil Anderson
Erma Beseler
Leonard Blomquist
Bob Carlisle
Kenneth Cary
Marion Cram
Russell Becher
W. E. Hancock
Doris Hellend
Dorothy Lewis
Margaret Parce
Harold Phillips
Edward Scholes

Appreciating the value of knowing the Bible, a group of students organized the Aztec chapter of the University Bible Clubs. An experiment in applied Christianity, the club requires a twenty-five minute daily organized study of the Bible. To aid students in their spiritual life and to provide a means for Christian fellowship is a purpose of the club.

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

Continued contact with the Young Women's Christian Association through college for women is the purpose of the College Y.W.C.A. Activities include welfare work and social functions.
EL CLUB AZTECA

Founded 1929

Organized as a means of bringing together students in speaking Spanish and thus keeping alive their knowledge of the language. El Club Azteca also provides its members with entertainment in the forms of dinners, educational programs, and parties.

SOPHOMORES
Melba Browne
Minnie Clark
Martha Marrs
Casitas Marie Perez
Nellie Reilly
Consuelo Rosado
Lucile Wylie

JUNIORS
Robert Ames
Edward Messori
Mary Montezano
Don Wolfer

SENIORS
Robert Ames
Edward Messori
Mary Montezano
Don Wolfer

ASSOCIATES
Alice Caragher
Katherine Combs
Mary Durling
Maye Judson
Jessie Kelly
Doris Lambert
Margaret Middel
Maye Montezano
Thelma Pugdgett
Emily Phillips
Winifred Prince
Oliva Rockey
Ruby Stockburn
Marjorie Stone
Dorothy Swoboda
Marcia Wicks
Shirley Wulff

FACULTY
Jessie Rand Tanner

One hundred ninety-eight

ASSOCIATES
Alice Carasher
Katherine Combs
Mary Durling
Maye Judson
Jessie Kelly
Doris Lambert
Margaret Middel
Maye Montezano
Thelma Pugdgett
Emily Phillips
Winifred Prince
Oliva Rockey
Ruby Stockburn
Marjorie Stone
Dorothy Swoboda
Marcia Wicks
Shirley Wulff

WOMEN’S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Founded 1929

Organized as a means of bringing together students in speaking Spanish and thus keeping alive their knowledge of the language. El Club Azteca also provides its members with entertainment in the forms of dinners, educational programs, and parties.

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Carmen Galindo
Evelyn Kunte
Sydney Robinson
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One hundred ninety-eight
Fraternity Bulletin Board

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
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National Honorary Scouting Fraternity

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Commerce Students Organization

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

PHILHARMONIA
Honorary Music Fraternity

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

STUDENT LEADERS

VARSITY LETTERMEN'S CLUB

THE YEAR

1933 1033
The frosh invade the campus - shining faces and youthful lisps abound - upper left shows them going in to register - they can take whatever courses they want. Except that they have to take Social Ethics, Hygiene, Orientation, English, etc. - After that, they can take what they want - tough life. Next is Herr Bartlett crooning to the assembled multitude at one of the charming events of the season - the expression on his face shows what a lilting voice he has - upper right shows two lads removing a slight blemish from the Publications shack - 's a pity they had to work like that - next is Mons. Sawday and his Traditions Court jury - hard, heartless brutes who did devilish things with the greenies - some more frosh actually working next door - they WOULD paint up the shack - boys will be boys, y'know - Lower left is big Wes Palmer, yodeling baritone from 'way back; he is doing a Spring dance in September by request - he looks delighted - the hair ribbon is compulsory - we forgot the name of the next fellow and he hasn't yet been identified - The paddle looks sort of fuzzy due to its extreme velocity - we believe it or not the kid has already been swatted and hasn't jumped yet - the camera is quicker than the eye no doubt - Sawday, almost minus jeans, is shown next door with evil eyed froshies sneaking up on him - a muddy time was had by all as can be seen - the damage to the pants was later repaired.
FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL SEASON - - and all that goes with it
- - rally fire built by Frosh is seen upper left BEFORE and center
AFTER - - somebody kicked the tripod and we got only half of it at
a time but it looks good anyhow - - the hump on top of the daytime
scene is a couple of guys who were guarding it against possible igni-
tion by the Engineers - - Caltech I mean - - Clardy’s sport touring was
all doped up and put in the Quad as an ad for a rally - - three junk
men made offers but were scoffed at - - it’s the same bus that at-
tempted the Black Mountain climb a year or so ago - - did remarkably
well and still runs - - second in order are a couple of shots of football
games taken from the stands when the man behind the camera got
lazy - - the one on the left must be a big game - - note the fringe of
free spectators on the high school - - Henny and Van plead for a little
more noise and get two rahs and a raspberry for their trouble - - the
dame in front was too busy talking about the new Boy Friend - - the
noise disturbed her when the people yelled - - center below is when a
bunch of guys tried out for yell leader - - the students are seated on
what was once a platform for commencement but later began to be
a pain in the neck - - three sophs planned to burn it down but didn’t
have the nerve - - the thing was finally removed amid cheers from the
multitude assembled - - another one’ll probably be going up about
the time this leaflet comes out and we’ll have to squawk again - - low-
er specimens are card stunts - - the colors didn’t register so well but
who cares - - they’re card stunts anyway - - between them is the Black
Mountain letter lit up by the Harriers - - they took the gals along and
forgot to light the letter till past time, but it blazed out after all - -
the streak on the bottom is where they hit the trail after lighting it.
THE MUSIC department always has to have its finger in the pie -- so we give them a page -- upper left shows the Glee Club at KFSD for a radio broadcast -- the quartet is singing and the other guys just muscled in to get into the picture -- Tyers is feeling a day's growth of beard -- next is the combined mob who got up early to sing at Helix -- either that or didn't go to bed -- it was cold there, especially in the back row of the gang -- on the left edge we have parts of the orchestra -- the first is the bunch that went to Santa Barbara for some sort of fest -- there was a goodly gang went from State as you can see -- everybody but Pop Beidleman's in the photo -- he took it -- next lower is the orchestra party in the Laguna mountains -- they're eating and a couple of the gals turned around to see what Herr Beidleman was doing -- they got snapped -- Howie Teasley is there, not because he plays anything but because he had to cook for them -- he even eats his own cooking -- must be good -- on the right is a shot of the busses leaving for the Glee Club contest in Pomona -- you can't hear any noise from the picture -- anyhow there wasn't any on the way up -- chocolate cookies were also barred on acct. they don't help singing any -- no first places but a good time was had -- lower right is the remains after the lads ate Sunday morning -- that doesn't show it all because the dishes are stacked -- they ate right heartily and Bartlett's face shows it -- Jones looks happy, and the rest of the guys can't be seen -- they're in a shadow.
CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

These are the campus improvement pictures —
we have to tell you so you won't wonder what it's all about — Upper left, of course, is the gym dedication — the lumber below the crowd is to be made into 129,867,945 toothpicks which are to be sold in the bookstore to pay off the national debt — the crowd is enthusiastic — the speeches haven't begun — just now they are laughing at the oafs with the big horns who played the Alma Mater out of time and tune — half the crowd is the glee clubs who had to be there, one fourth the faculty who came to see what it was all about, and one fourth speakers — oh, yes, the Alumni were there in pieces — the men wanted to leave when they found out the whole shenanigans was for the women but couldn't get out because half the faculty was standing in the doorway — Right is Coach Herreid who isn't the least interested in improvements — in fact he's telling Coates and the other boys how to tear up the campus — on the paper are State's three plays — two of them are runs through [?] left tackle and the other is a run through right tackle — Next down on the left is a Robin Hood poster — they speckled the city a little before May 19 and brought a mammoth crowd to see the thing — none of the unreserved children were noted although a price was quoted for them; to the contrary the crowd was quite nice about the whole business — center is R. Hood and W. Scarlet in person but out of costume at a rehearsal — they are really singing — next we see Morrison at the gym dedication polishing the well known russet with a fair co-ed — he even took twenty cents from her on a bet that he could hit that square hole with a hunk of wood and she couldn't — the meanie — on the bottom we see more improvements — the brawny brute is digging holes for trees in two pictures — the other is some students looking rapturously at a steam roller actually finishing the state's 20,000 dollar college roads.
MAY—Crowds gather — and the collich gets founded all over again — with inevitable speakers — inevitable sopranos — and inevitable sightseers — everybody exclaims over the new flars — in Grd. Mgr. Al Msn's Pansy Bed — Maters & Paters poke through clærns where Jonathan & Susan get learning — they are not impressed — well meaning gals swelter under beach parasol for Robin Hood — — and a youthful maestro (faculty brat) knocks out chopsticks when festivities fade — —

Coppers, just coppers, jingle in Wishing Well — shrubbery stuck around tub doesn't fool anyone — — not even students — quad pool shrinks under simmering skies — and inter-frat regatta is postponed again — — but it's deep enough for the mermaids — — such mermaids — —

first ditchee to beach gets burned — — and such burns — —

Case takes crack at high C — — and passes it — — hats are passed — for flunking students — — who need transportation back home — — they ride the rods — — Fred Beidleman makes melody with orch — — prolonged applause — — prolonged music — — and the afternoon is prolonged — —

Faculty tighten down — — frosh labor — — sophs polish — — juniors chisel — — and seniors sneer — — "Ds" are equally distributed — some talk of the progress of education — — all talk — — final papers gotten out of fraternal archives — — midnight oil goes up 2 cents a gallon — — life becomes a dull struggle — — weasels give Adam's fateful fruit a heavy lacquer — — to no avail — — talk about summer jobs — — just talk — — someone asks who Founded It All — — stumped.
THESE ARE just a bunch of shots here and there -- Upper left we see the big annual sorority hugfest -- pledge lists being called for at the Dean's office -- note the new Shen Yo looking over shoulder of an older one -- highly impolite but lots of fun -- the rest of the mob wants in too -- Next to them are those damsels known as the Phi Kappa Gamma trio -- they tortured the air a few times on the college radio program -- they really don't sound so bad as they look -- the microphone's just there to look pretty -- Middle shows campaign cars during The Aztec's straw vote poll held just before the Big War -- the prosperous looking busses, advertising Roosevelt and Hoover, were getting it all their own way -- but up pops Orr with his 1920 Jiloppy and Norman Thomas stickers -- he got a few votes for the old boy because people felt sorry for the Socialists if they had to ride cars like that -- anyhow everybody had lots of fun -- Lower is the AMS brawl at Coronado -- some thought they'd have to swim over -- everybody thought they'd have to swim back -- water taxis crowded and overloaded -- motor broke down and one scow towed back -- the dance was good, though -- Lower left shows some of the crowd in the midst of the fray -- lower right is the lambs being led to the sacrifice -- this is the third boat, the crowd that didn't get on not being shown -- The poor devils who left the dance ten minutes early to get a ride home and then waited a half hour to start got frozen -- also the wags who rocked the boat on the way home oughta got dumped -- Girl Friend almost got seasick.
Along about the middle of May when the average young man's thoughts turn to the more serious thoughts of love, Keith Atherton and Don Wolfer tossed their respective top pieces into the political ring and announced that they would run for the office of President of these Associated Students - - of course that's a closed incident right now, but nevertheless we see Atherton and Wolfer in the upper left hand corner congratulating each other on their respective good looks - - each has a knife in his pocket and they are ready to slit each other's throat - -

The bulletin board shots represent the various platforms as outlined by the political big shots - - not that student policies lie immediately over a sewer - - the upper northeast corner represents the college sewage system into which platforms are discarded immediately after students have cast their ballots - - the shady arcade is shown denoting the place where many a happy hour was passed that should have been frittered away in a classroom - -

The playground scene represents Red Clark's play box - - here State's great quarterback taught the training school brats all he knew about the grid game - - it took just five minutes - - in the lower right we see the famous tower from which Pete the campus cat launched his historical leap - - We couldn't have an annual without a picture of the tower so we put it here.
ROBIN HOOD

**ROBIN HOOD** and his merry men invade the State Campus on some time in May in search of fair damsels -- the co-eds in the upper left put on the beautiful washer woman costumes and presented themselves for his approval -- they were immediately grabbed by Tobby Tyers, the Sheriff of Nottingham who decided he would take them for himself -- Next we see the Frosh-Soph sack rush -- of course the Sophs won, and during the course of that memorable event, Charlie Sawday lost his pants -- ray for the Frosh --

Then we see Charlie Scott, who was expected to win the inter-tong swim fest for the Eosies -- however, the Tau Delts had a lot to say about that -- alibis were in order, but no one paid any attention to them -- Pop Beidleman's babies beat time to a packed house this spring -- springsong mebbie --

Note the expressions of concentration on the faces of the youths crowded around the radio in the Aztec shack listening to returns on the world series games last fall -- money changed hands at the conclusion of this sporting event -- if we remember correctly, Andy and Clarence dropping a few Kopecks and Shekels to the bus boys and waiters in the ham shack -- and of course everyone remembers the grid battle with the Pomona Sagehens -- Orr took the photo and didn't have any place else to put it -- Benton refused to have it in the Sports section, and so here it is --
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COLLEGE SNOOZE

As Read in Headlines of The Aztec

September 14—1400 convicts back to the treadmill; Student Council votes to take action on roads; Frosh reception struggle Thursday; First Year women to be honored at tea (incidentally presented with pretty green ribbons); Football men to work over unruly frosh at Traditions court; Three coeds, one instructor, and the usual crop of alums noted to have taken the Big Leap over summer; Whitaker, Orr, Lough, Hutchens officially presented with various worries by kind-hearted Council (instructors take note); State to edit "First The Blade," volume of spring poems, in May; Prospects bright for grid season despite loss of Dilley; Christy Gregovich changes monicker in response to clamor of populace; T. Greer and J. Patrick spout first blah of year on long suffering lit. page; State to use stadium for football battles.

September 21—"Tiger" Lee breaks into Ye Aztec with picture as he swats offending freshies; Titus and Gregg break out with football program; Doc Leonard builds home during summer; Lough deserts and poor old Palenque is editorless; Gov. Rolph may bring gardenia to gym dedication; students look in vain for gym itself; Students guffaw and faculty are bewildered as cub reporter announces Skilling's "Faculty" pendulum in tower; two English profs even climb tower to see it; C. E. Pete calls out cross country jackrabbits; News Bureau noted defunct due to the passing of Lyle III; profs commence spouting over radio; Marine motif announced for Del Sud; Carnagus remarks "Natural Gas Will be Here in September;" Call for applications for Editor of
The Cacti; alas, poor C.; I knew him well; nobody wants the job and Cacti is still more extinct.

September 28—Linkletter gets AMS presidency; AWS plans opening of Lost and Found; Tulloch, Roberts, Atherton lead classes; Mob cheers as long-awaited roads are begun (remember "State Appropriates $20,000 for College Roads")?; Four Arts Guild plans cultural assembly; Frosh and Sophs still squabble; Herreid opens co-ed football class to promote intelligent rooting; "Sun's Atmosphere Occupies Skilling;" another cub-reporter headline; Council of Twelve becomes Blue Key; Miscellaneous psych. victims spend semester at zoo observing gorillas while Steinmetz takes credit; it's a cool world; License 8Z-3211 wins super retread; Patrick writes ed. on Dreams; harmless; Pro Bono Publico breaks out in first rash; Santa Barbara trumps on unsuspecting Aztec neck; 6-2; Aztec announces limerick contest.

October 5—Case wins Atwater Kent audition in San Diego division; Wolfer, Gessler, Kelleher elected to Council; "Will Pave Campus Roads in October;" Ross and cohorts announce card stunts for game; Sorority scramble for Sweet Young Things starts Monday; Beidleman elected president of Camera Enthusiasts; El Palenque to appear under editorship of Kilbourne; Titus-Gregg Aztec eyeshades named "Varsity;" Red Devils conquer Pomona; Mighty Sophs squelch youngsters in sack rush; B. Benton commences mud-slinging column; Collegians begin detouring on acct. road work; Steinmetz breaks into College News Service with editorials advising timid souls to get a date.

October 12—Men outnumber women by 4; Literary Guild lulls unesthetic studes with Cultural Assembly; Guthrie and other bridge loafers expelled from cafe; Doc Walker's book published;

Bayless is Senior president; National Guard band appears in disguise for football game; Student ire aroused as oil company leaves State out of conference schedule; Whitaker takes first slam at brave lads who recline in shade for football games; Theaters break into free ads, higher-ups get passes; (shhh); Heavy Dames tremble as Phi Lambda Xi announces half-cent per pound struggle; Patrick calls down wrath of the military when he spouts

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on UCLA anti-militarism scrap; Leopards cram 15-12 score sheet down throat of Montezuma.

October 19—Harriers to light Black Mountain 'S' for rally; A.M.S. stag it at Masonic temple; Phi Lambda Xi sweethearts total 79 tons; Stadium shady-side sissies socked again; Frosh to clean parking lot: Care of snakes discussed at Zoo science class; Assembly flops when theater is over-promoted; Another theater rally planned nevertheless: Seniors want front row at assembly; under-classmen sneer; Frosh take jump over other classes and plan assembly, charity drive, and rally fire; Oxy Tigers to be honored after game at dance; Gym working plans arrive and Joe Aztec squints across the canyon hopefully: Men's Glee has blow-out at Mission Beach house; limburger relished but anchovies rejected; the boys sang sour notes for a week; Phi Lambs trounce Sigma Lambs in Touch.

October 26—Straw vote to decide fate of nation; Soph play gives jitters to audience when actors pop up from main-floor seats; Aztec and Del Sud have budgets cut; Noon dances lessen popularity of twelve o'clock classes; Moe writes on cosmic ray for the rabble; Trash cans for parking lot; Shady-side stadium sissies want names published; free publicity refused; Benton's mud colym slammed anonymously; W. Johnson wins walking race; Redlands favored over Aztecs; yes, they did; "the Chaste Diana" borrowed from Scripps bookshelf; shame, shame.

November 2—Hoover goes over with bang as straw poll ends; Roosevelt 274, Thomas (assisted by decrepit lizzie parked in Quad.) 155: Upshaw, Prohibition, gets lone ballot; suspicion centers on Palenque staff; Aztec and Del Sud get decent budgets and everybody is happy; Three officers declared ineligible; Geog. enthusiasts take first field jaunt; Faculty holds blowout aboard Star of India; reporters barred; Andy Gallant hollers for band members; Ramsey scores Soph play in colym when gun refuses to go off for villain's murder; Head wins Murray Dam run; remember swimming in Little Murray back in 1931? Training school picnic in vicinity broke up that charming sport.

November 9—Prof. Outcalt objects to disturbing sleeping students except to make them comfortable; Theater ballyhoo reaches lower depths as it promotes popularity contest; Palenque issued; Budget reconsidered; Bent fenders to be eliminated by Adm. Goode, parking lot oracle; Public-spirited souls set shrubbery in Quad; Treble Clef gives concert; Loug suggests pep song; N. E. D. slams Benton's mud colym; Wolfer, Head win paper chase; F. Smith calls for Phi Beta essay writers; Debaters to discuss War debts; Red Devils tremble at dread name of Marines.

November 16—Women celebrate Health Week with miscellaneous trophies Midnight moon watchers' style cramped by evening campus closing edit; More theater ballyhoo and end of popularity contest; Men's Glee waities for radio; Morrison tells all

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about campus corporation; Geog. joggers sally forth on field trip; Russia talk and jazz orchestra combine on assembly bill; N. E. D. slammed in colyum; Frosh tragedies have duel in one-act scramble; Patrick writes on bonus; Marines rub Aztec schnozzle in turf; Schnozzle refurbished for Arizona tilt; Student Council treks to Coronado for meeting at Jessop's; "S" illumination proposed.

November 23—Frosh build rally pyre for Caltech; Alums have annual fracas; Sigma Pi Thetas win diet contest in Health Week jamboree; Next year to see State host to International Relations mob from Southwest region; Eligibility bogey waived for one-acters; Scripps cottage damsels give bridge gabble-tea; Prof Outcalt gains fame as sonnet is published in anthology; AMS furnishes campus benches for free-hour loafers; Del Sud photo nightmare begins; Goldsmith's ruby tresses fog film; Caltech band plays over KFSD; Young Socialists hear C. Caldwell speak.

November 30—One-Act plays hashed over in finals; Cetza becomes Cap and Gown; Orr, Schaefer, Durrill, and Palmer circulate RO TC petitions to attract pacifist ire; they do: 3500 shekels go by the board in football loss; Morrison wails, finance board scratches official head, and students tsk tsk; Pre-registration worry begins; Ellison wins All-American rating on 1932 Del Sud; Training school journalists interviewed about Junior Aztec; rumored Whitaker will be replaced by TS staff; Hoopsters turn out for title defense; Varney takes El Cajon-La Mesa cross country.

December 7—Theatre headache continues to the tune of inserts in the campus news sheet; Carnegie Foundation report studied by leaders; Pep song drive opened; Follies scripts submitted; Grassino and de Lannoy to manage hoopsters; Yearbook editors to meet here in May; Christmas concert presents glee clubs, or-
glisch majors join in "Silent Night" and other carols; Fifty smack-
ers offered for fight song; Cub reporter headline: "Science Class
to See Snake Slides at Tonight's Show;" fresh attended in num-
bers to watch the snakes slide; Follies script was lousy and
deadline set back in hopes of a good one; Delta Kappa boys
offer scholarship; Christmas formals begin in earnest; got an
extra corsage check, pal? Tux shirts crowd laundries; Stude

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Council meets to tune of "Down With General Digger;" nothing
accomplished.

January 4—Morrison gets "pitcher" in Aztec with his orchestra; Mor-
rison Hall to be deserted as bookstore pooshed off campus by
naughty merchants; PULLEASE return annual photo proofs; Car-
eggie mess continues; business men come to life and try to help;
Follies script found and tryouts scheduled; Cannon wrote a part
just for himself; Brockett gets lead; Debate manager lacking; 25-
mile speed limit on campus, 15 at intersections; Good old finals
schedule pops up tousled head and sneers.

January 11—M. Gleason stars as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals;" Fuzz
growing contest timidly promoted; fresh rub chins speculatively
and wonder if they've the nerve, or sumpin; Glee clubs warble
new Fight songs in assembly to delight of audience; audience
then sings them too; Ground broken for new gym: 16 hats, 1

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wallet, 6 pair gloves in Lost and Found; come get 'em; Seniors have big feed; St. Jimmy column razzes library slips; business faintly reminiscent of high school and demerits: why not send offenders to stand in hall or to see the Dean? Greer raves about Technocracy in ed.; Co-eds have polo match with Coronado.

January 18—Aztec breaks out with six pages; harder to read in class now; Stude council election held; Morrison's Mart opens over in

February 8—Aztec varsity basketballers get ready for Whittier invasion to bring back scalps and a few towels, perchance; diversely editorializing, Greer commends the president-elect, Patrick disapproves of his wife; free publicity abounds, Jerry Stein notes 5 1/4 inch picture after several requests, cigarette manufacturer 7 inches, supposedly valued for commercial purposes at $13; active Bible club organizes fourth study group; mysterious interests force bookstore off campus, students being encouraged to write legislative Santa Clauses to bring back Morrison's mart to him.

February 15—Freshwomen banqueted by AWS for twenty-five cents; Whitaker rides Interfraternity Council for scheduling All-Greek ball without consulting him; Petitions to bring back bookstore to rent free land are started; Econ department plans to solve world problems with model London conference; Technocracy, the dying publicity boom, would make love mere obedience to biological erg, 'tis said; Patrick debunks Buy American, concluding that Mr. Jonathan Roe, sloganized buyer, becomes a hermit; Literary Editor Lough gets free ducats to "Sign of the Cross;" Columnist Newman finds she's dizzy and in a whirl.

February 22—Banner-headlined, the inter sorority assembly of ten minutes duration after a five minute delay; Greer intimates ed-
ucation does something, breeds war; Blue Key meets in Aztec Cafe; A price tag is placed on whole educational system, no sale; the system is said to be evaluated; Jessop gives Blue Key and college model Aztec bust; cigar stores pop with envy; Juniors to give college sun dial with frivolous motto.

March 1—Rally assembly sneaks up and shouts Boo at poor students again; will they never cease?: Blue Key gets two Page 1 boxes; Prohibition poll postulated; Emperor's coat exhibited in lib. lobby; N. E. D. sprouts suggestion that home-town events get precedent over News Service stories about Disease Symptoms at Cornell; The Bard promotes Shoot A Professor Week; Spring approaches with rolled up sleeves, open window; Borst still Rolls The World but nobody can understand him yet; give the boy time; Tracksters enter De Malay meet.

March 8—Sublime mixes with Ridiculous as Case, Rossi, and Darling appear on same radio shout; Suggestion box in Associated Students office gets naught but gum wrappers and banana peel; 's a pity; Patrick writes about Interest, nobody understands it either;
he retorts to accusation; Berkeley "octopus" still reviled in student confabs; Some wag hoists sundial and turns it around; not that it made any difference because the darn thing was wrong anyhow; Pro Bono squawks about elections; wonder who he is? Christy Gregg gets baby picture published.

March 29—A. M. S. hold dance at Coronado; water taxis late and overloaded; punch excellent; mob has to be towed home when ancient scow refuses to run; somebody breaks case of phonograph records; New gym to be done by August; Robots appear in Frosh frolic; Lost and Found pencils, etc. to be sold; Stone gives disarmament fanatics special coop in library to study in; padded walls not furnished; Redlands drowned in track; not in tracks; 550 'pomes' submitted for First The Blade; Commercial Kilerg club organized; Mu Gamma to publish song book.

April 5—Finance Board rejects employment bureau; Debaters argue with universities; Bookstore still off campus by assembly vote; De Aryan sock the poor old Aztec in his journal for carrying cigarette ads; Glees to sing at Mt. Helix; alarm clocks furnished; Bible clubbers trek to L. A. convention; Aztec reprints clever

Union editorial on fee increase; Brown, Linkletter named on circuit hoop team; Quakers quake as Aztecs triumph in track; The Akron is wrecked and profs wish it had been our tower-diving planes; Spring grid practice begins as huskies turn out.

April 19—Budget slashed 35 per cent by legislators; faculty groans; Open House planned; Plants donated by park to help along the poor sunbaked campus; Blue Key has convention; Music department invited to give the West a break over chain broadcast; Terrible old Grinds trek out to school during vacation to study; finals must be coming; Lough bastes De Aryan in ed. column because of DA’s crusading on ciggie ads; downtown papers chortle with glee; Sororities pledge amid much noise and dirty looks; two go pledgeless and are mightily regusted; Hods have most attendance at play; Bookstore rajahs meet to hear Morrison talk on

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April 26—Open house visitors charmed with greensward and luxuriant growth on campus; swimming pool also admired; Bookstore to return on June 1; Gym to be dedicated at last; AMS assembly held on gym field; School not dismissed for "work day;" no tans acquired at beach as consequence; WCTU offers contest in speaking on nasty nasty liquor; Employment service initiated; Econ conference argues but reaches no decision; Noon dances pop up as Sport dances; no change in anything but a different name to lure the unsuspecting frosh; Fencers lose matches.

May 3—Wolfer, Atherton throw chapeaux in political ring; Robin Hood sundaes guaranteed to cause indigestion; Special ad rates to politicians; Patrick writes on Cuba revolution to the tune of eight inches three-column; The Bard squawks because no sandwiches at gym festivities; Some freshman writes to St. Jimmy but we can’t figure what it’s all about; maybe it’s the ROTC boys and maybe it’s something else; never mind; Hopes run high as college name may be officially changed to San Diego State.

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Modern Wiring Makes the Difference

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company
May 10—Six pages again, with Wolfer and Atherton scrapping merely for the Big Job; Wolfer forges ahead with list of students who endorse him; half of them didn’t know about it anyhow; rumored Wolfer got them from directory; Council candidates spout promises again; apple is polished highly by all; Atherton offers loaded cigar to Wolfer; Wolfer cusses in Spanish as inducement to Language majors to vote for him; Orr promises Del Sud about June 1; Truck drivers, waiters, and janitors sign up for employment.

May 17—Robin Hood and merry men gambol o’er the green in Russ Audit. to packed house; good time had by all; grease paint itches after three hours; long green socks look great on Glee clubbers; Wolfer triumphs in election and leaves for convention; Open House to be held by instructors in classes; Seniors to picnic; Lettermen organize to promote barbecue; promise to cook steer this time; Mosolf gets Lundberg trophy; Blue Key meets in Aztec Cafe; so endeth the Scripture.
AN APPRECIATION

A YEAR'S EFFORT on the part of a number of individuals is climaxed as this yearbook is distributed. We have honestly done our best in attempting to put out an annual which would meet with the greatest possible approval, and have been meticulous in our care to select copy and pictures which would please the largest number of the student body, the real owners of DEL SUDOESTE.

Editorial, financial, and mechanical problems would have been well-nigh impossible of solution had it not been for the friendly and sincere effort of the many individuals and firms who had a part in the production of this book, and it is to them I wish to express my appreciation.

The many workers at Neyenesch Printers, who co-operated excellently not only in the hectic last weeks of making-up and printing but also all through the year; William B. Becker and his aides of the Sunset Engraving Company, Milford Ellison, editor of last year's book, who offered timely advice on policies and was invaluable on art and cover work; Miss Florence Smith, faculty adviser to the DEL SUDOESTE staff; Mr. Fred Beidleman, whose excellent photographs add interest to sports and other sections; the Schiller Book Binders, who made the covers and bound the book; Alvin Morrison, friendly and conscientious Graduate Manager, who was invaluable in handling business matters; and finally a helpful and enthusiastic staff of students who co-operated wonderfully in producing this yearbook; all have been wonderful in their interest and willingness to make DEL SUDOESTE 1933 a good annual.

FRANK ORR.