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Nurtured on our sacrifices and dreams, a new college grows. To this future San Diego State College, glowing with life and enthusiasm and proud of the ancestry which made its entity possible, we dedicate this book.
Theme

The Jesuit priest, Fra Junipero Serra, was the inspiration for the jolly song by Professor Irving Outcalt which we have used as our theme. In it he has combined reality and imagination—qualities which the artist has striven to inject into his illustrations.

One golden day in summer came Junipero Serra
With all his pious brothers lean and fat.
There wasn't any school at all in California
Now what do you think of that?
Now what do you think of that?
He started up the singing just to keep away the fog,
And the naked heathens flocked about his knees.
And he sat there and he taught them, did that good old pedagogue.
Yes, he charmed them with the latest pedagogue.

Chorus:
San Diego State College,
We will point with pride to Fra Junipero
And we'll ever be thankful
For the day he came from Mexico.

When Father Serra comes again, he'll motor up the hill,
And the president will meet him at the door,
And nothing but the meadowlarks and sunshine will be still,
The same as it was before.
The same as it was before.
For the teachers will be teaching other teachers how to teach,
And the learners will be learning at their ease;
And in the auditorium he'll hear a brilliant speech
Of the wonders of his latest pedagogue.
In Memoriam
Anna Cron Boren

A former student of State College and later a member of the art department, Anna Cron Boren served well and faithfully. Her sincerity and charm will be long remembered.
New Awards

The following awards were offered for the first time this year:

Cap and Gown scholarship to an undergraduate woman student based on high scholastic attainments.

Pi Gamma Mu scholarship key for outstanding scholarship in the social sciences.

Three prizes totaling fifty dollars given by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego for the best essays on economic subjects.
Order of Books

ADMINISTRATION  Nina Pimbley
CLASSES  Edith Ann Weber
THE COLLEGE YEAR  Jack Taber
AZTEC COEDS  Virginia Rush
AZTEC BRAVES  Jack Benton
ORGANIZATIONS  Virginia Stork
COMMERCE, HUMOR  Van France
Arthur Linkletter
One golden day in summer came Junipero Serra
Book I
ADMINISTRATION
Nina Pimbley, Editor

FACULTY ADMINISTRATION
President
Edward L.
Hardy

Dr. Edward L. Hardy has efficiently borne the responsibility of the guiding executive of State College since 1910. Through his uniring and unceasing leadership, his pride and enthusiasm, and his far seeing ability, the college has grown steadily from an enrollment of ninety-one to its present size. Among those responsible for its growth and its future possibilities Dr. Hardy stands first.

Vice-President
Irving E.
Outcalt

As Vice-President and head of the English Department, Irving E. Outcalt has served the college since 1912 in a manner that has gained him the high esteem and respect of all. Mr. Outcalt has also received recognition in his field for his literary achievements. In addition to his executive and teaching abilities, he has proved himself an interested loyal faculty member and friend.
Those in the field of education have as Dean the extremely able educator, Jesse W. Ault. He is well versed in modern educational trends and methods, and, as Professor of Education and adviser to upper division students, he has given much advice and guidance in preparation for teaching.

In his capacity as Dean of Liberal Arts, Professor of Economics, and counsellor of many members of the student body, Dean Arthur G. Peterson has become an integral part of State College. His studies in vocational fields have been of untold value to the hundreds of students who have come to him seeking guidance.
Dean
Mary
McMullen

Mrs. Mary McMullen has worked untiringly for the college and for its student body. She is ever considerate, encouraging, and helpful in giving her time for individual assistance and campus activities. As Dean of Women, she possesses the charming personality and pride in the college that were hers as president of the student body when she was a State College student.

Dean
C. E.
Peterson

Known especially to the men of the student body but respected by men and women alike, Dean Charles E. Peterson has proved his loyalty and ability as Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education for Men. He has diligently and faithfully worked for the athletic achievements of State College and through his understanding and co-operation has won an untold host of friends in the student body.
# Faculty Roster

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**Twentieth**
The Associated Students

The Associated Students led by Don Wolfer have realized many activities long desired on the campus. New organizations, including the non-Greek letter Barbs, were formed; championships were won by the Treble Clef and the Varsity Basketball team; four days of Founders’ Day festivities were celebrated; and new friendship between civic and college leaders was established with monthly meetings held by the two groups.

In the end of May, State college was host to all the Student Body presidents of colleges west of the Rocky Mountains, meeting together for the first time at a State college. An extensive program of activities for the campus guests was executed under the leadership of Don Wolfer with the help of student organizations. The purpose of the conference was to facilitate co-operation between the colleges, to promote a friendly spirit, and to discuss student body problems.

Because of the convenience of the new gym for dances, and because of the friendly spirit generated at the all-college social affairs, more prominence has been given to the social activities of the Associated Students this year than in previous years.

A semi-formal reception celebrated the opening of the new gymnasium when students and their guests were received by President Hardy, Dean McMullen, Dean C. E. Peterson, Don Wolfer, Mary Quinlan, and the members of the social committee.

Both the fall and the spring freshman classes were honored at the freshman reception held in the gymnasium after a basketball game in February.

During Founders’ Week, the Associated Students were hosts to townspeople at the Open House and the formal dedication of the gymnasium. They also sponsored a beach party as part of the Founders’ Week festivities.
Vice-President

In fulfilling her duties as vice-president of the Associated Students, Mary Quinlan acted as official hostess at all student body social functions and was in charge of the committee which planned the all-college affairs. She attended the conference of Southern California presidents and vice-presidents at Pomona and was one of the hostesses at the conference of presidents held here in the spring.

Secretary

IRENE Watson not only capably filled her office of secretary by taking minutes of the Student Council meetings but also proved to be a valuable member of the Council in planning and executing the policies of the Associated Students. She worked on numerous committees and was in charge of many of the plans made to entertain the Associated Students presidents who were in conference on the State College campus in May.

Student Council

In a year replete with activities and accomplishments the Student Council has smoothly and ably legislated for the needs of the student body.

The most important action of the Student Council was the combining for the first time of the eligibility rules of the A. S. B., the W. G. A., and the A. M. S. so they meet with the requirements of the Southern California Conference.
IT is the duty of the Finance Board to prepare budgets, apportioning the Associated Students funds so that each organization may receive a proportionate share.

The problem of the Finance Board was especially difficult this year because of the increase in activities and decrease in income from Associated Students dues. Budget cuts were made in almost every activity.

The Board was composed of Edgerly Gessler, Commissioner of Finance, Don Wolfer, Victor Whitaker, Dave Jessop, O. W. Baird, and Alvin Morrison, Graduate Manager.

With improving conditions and increased support of student activities by the students and the citizens of San Diego, next year's Finance Board should be able to increase the scope of these activities by providing more money for them.

A well organized Rally Committee headed by Bill Benton was responsible for much of the enthusiasm which accompanied the football season last fall.

Noon send-offs to the team were held in the quad when out-of-town games were played. Night rallies were featured by lighting the 'S' with flares and two theater programs, held at the Fox and the Spreckels theaters.

The traditional rally before the State-Caltech game was celebrated with a treasure hunt for two five dollar bills, a fan dance by Madam Hutzenputz, and doughnuts and punch.

Bill Benton was assisted by Bill Hughes, Alene Kelley, Art Linkletter, and Jack Benson in planning the rallies and pep meetings.
Assembly Committee

MORE than a score of attractive programs, varying from informative talks to latest dance tunes, were arranged by the assembly committee and various groups on the campus during the year.

Outstanding among speakers and musicians brought to the campus to appear before the students were John Burton, English poet, Chester Williams, executive secretary of the Congress of Youth, C. Douglas Booth, featured speaker at the International Relations Clubs conference, James O'Connor, and Charles Wakefield Cadman. Beatrice Edmonds was presented by the Women's Governmental Association in a program of dramatic readings.

Rallies during the football season, an award assembly arranged by the Lettermen's Club, and the traditional freshman welcome assemblies at the beginning of both semesters played their part in buoying up school spirit.

Abbie Johnson, chairman of the committee, John Frazer, Olivegene Baugh, Olive Hockaday, Dean Mary McMullen, and Dean C. E. Peterson of the faculty were responsible for the programs.

Graduate Manager and the Aztec Shops, Ltd.

CONTROL of Associated Student Finances along policies determined by the Student Council, the Finance Board, and the Aztec Shops Regulating Board is centered in the office of Graduate Manager, which has been capably filled since 1928 by Alvin Morrison.

Since the advent of the Aztec Shops, Ltd., which includes the Student store and cafe, management of these shops has been one of the main duties of the Graduate Manager.

Control of the Aztec Shops is vested in a board of directors composed of President Hardy, Miss Suhl, Dr. Cameron, Mr. Wright, Florence Herrmann, James Fournier, Don Wolfer, and Robert Turnbull.

The bookstore has been in operation for fifteen years, but the cafe was not established until February 1931, when the articles of incorporation were taken out. When first established in the "Ham Shack," the Cafe served only light lunches and soda fountain orders. It now caters to 800 students and instructors daily.
With all his pious brothers lean and fat
As college life draws to a close, the Senior class is able to pause and look back over four eventful years of growth and development. This class perhaps more than any of the others represents the spirit of progress which belongs to San Diego State College.

The class of 1934 was the last class to enter the old school on Park Boulevard as freshmen. The students had only one semester with which to become injected with the spirit of the old before coming in contact with the new.

Senior activities started with a senior assembly June 7. Baccalaureate services were held on June 10 under the auspices of Cap and Gown. The faculty entertained in honor of the graduates preceding commencement exercises on June 15. The last activity to be sponsored by the class as a whole was a dinner dance.

Officers for the year were Keith Atherton, president; Jens Hutchens, vice-president; Ruby Speliakos, secretary; Willis Doetschman, treasurer; and Jerry Edwards, athletic commissioner.
CHRISTOPHER, LORRAINE B.
A. B. Commerce Special
Pi Phi Epsilon.

CLARK, MARIE WHITE
A. B. Elementary and Phys. Ed. Special
Physical Ed. Club, E Club Adtraca.

CLYNE, FLORETTA CLAIRE
A. B. Elementary and Junior High

COUEY, PAUL
A. B. Music Special
Kappa Phi Sigma, Glee Club, Band, Or- chestra, Interfraternity Athletics.

DiWitt, EDMUND B.
A. B. Presecondary

DOETSCHMAN, WILLIS H.
A. B. Presecondary
Omega Xi, Pre-Medical Club, Blue Key, Treasurer Senior Class, Secretary Interfraternity Council, Freshman Track, Textor Varsity Football, Interfraternity Athletics, Del Sudoseste Staff.

EDWARDS, MARIE M.
A. B. Elementary
Alpha Phi Delta, "Holiday," One Act Play Tournament, Art Club Staff.

EINHAUS, EVELYN
A. B. Elementary

FINACOM, GEORGE VERNON
A. B. Presecondary

FRANKEN, EDWIN EVAN
A. B. Presecondary
Pi Gamma Mu, Tau Sigma, Cross Country, Wrestling.

FULKERSON, CLAUDE S.
A. B. Presecondary
Kappa Phi Sigma, Tau Sigma, Secretary A. M. S., Freshman Track, Wrestling, Variety Track Manager.

GENET, MARGARITA HELEN
A. B. Elementary and Junior High Epilson Pi Theta, Treble Clef.

GEORGE, MARGARET
A. B. Presecondary
Kappa Theta, French Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

GESSLER, HERMAN EDGAR
A. B. Presecondary
Omega Xi, Blue Key, Letterman's Club, Tau Sigma, Vice-President Freshman Class, Commissioner of Finance, Student Council, Track, Freshman Football and Track.

GOODE, FRED
Orchestra, Band Director, Glee Club.

GORDON, FLORENCE
A. B. Elementary
Delta Chi Phi, College Y Cabinet, Secretary Interfraternity Council, Secretary College Y.

HAMILTON, ROBERT E.
A. B. Presecondary
French Club

HARRINGTON, JAY
A. B. Presecondary
Tau Sigma.

HESSELBACH, HELEN MARIE
A. B. Presecondary
Pi Phi Epsilon, College Y Cabinet, Cap and Gown, College Y Cabinet, Cap and Gown, W. G. A. Board, W. G. A. Treasurer, Pi Gamma Mu, Orchestra, Editor Del Sudoseste, Art Club Staff, News Bureau.

HOARD, ROBERT S.
A. B. Presecondary
Sigma Lambda, Tau Sigma, Student Council.
HULBERT, CHARLES LLOYD
A. B. Presecondary
President of Tau Sigma.

HUTCHENS, JENS H.
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Kappa Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President A. M. S., Vice-President Senior Class, Varsity Football Manager.

JACOBSEN, VIRGINIA
A. B. Junior High
Sigma Pi Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Carleton College, Minnesota.

JAMES, NORMA EUGENIA
A. B. Junior High and Physical Ed. Special
Women's Physical Education Club.

JESSOP, DAVID G.
A. B. Presecondary
Kappa Sigma, Tau Sigma, Blue Key, Student Council, A. S. B. President, Finance Board, Football.

JONES, MARIAN LEE
A. B. Junior High
Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi.

KENDALL, MARGARET LOUISE
A. B. Elementary and Music Special
Sigma Pi Theta, Mu Gamma, Cap and Gown, Treble Clef, President Treble Clef, Student Council, W. G. A. Treasurer and Vice-President, Orchestra.

KITZMAN, HELEN
A. B. Presecondary

KNOWLES, NORMAN
A. B. Elementary and Physical Ed. Special
Lettermen's Club, Football, Track.

KRAUSE, MARIE
A. B. Elementary and Junior High

KUHN, DOROTHY LUCILE
Pi, Kappa Gamma, Art Guild, Skull and Dagger.

LANE, MARY E.
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Treble Chi.

LARGE, FANNY
Pendragon, Skull and Dagger, Art Guild, Del Sudostate Staff.

LINKLETTER, ARTHUR GORDON
A. B. Presecondary
Tau Delta Chi, Blue Key, International Relations Club, A. M. S. President and Vice-President, Treasurer Sophomore Class, Chairman Rally Committee, Assembly Committee, Varsity Basketball, Freshman Basketball, Football, Shakespeare Play, Freshman Play, One Act Play, Tournament, Author Artic Follies, Aidice, Columnist, Swimming.

LYNCH, EDWARD
A. B. Junior High
Phi Lambda Xi.

MAGNUSSON, IRENE BEATRICE
A. B. Elementary
Alpha Phi Delta, Orchestra.

MARTIN, LLOYDINE DELLA
A. B. Presecondary
International Relations Club, Psychology Club, French Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

MCKINNEY, MARGARET
A. B. Elementary
Pi Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Psychology Club.

McMCHEN, BETTY GENE
A. B. Elementary
Sigma Pi Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, President Art Guild, Treble Clef, Psychology Club, College Y, Sec. Freshman Class, Drama Art Director.

MEINKE, FRANK L.
A. B. Elementary and Junior High

MILAM, ELAINE
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
MILLER, CHARLOTTE
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Epsilon Pi Theta, Psychology Club, College Y, International Relations Club.

MITCHELL, JANICE
A. B. Elementary
Dean Yo, President College Y, Cap and Gown, Student Council.

MONTEJANO, MARY M.
A. B. Presecondary

MUSTAIN, SHIRLEY ASHFORD
A. B. Presecondary
Pi Gamma Mu.

NAIMAN, NATHAN JACK
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Debate Manager, Aztec Staff, Vanity Debate Team, Balboa Toastmasters Club.

NEUMANN, MARY JANE
A. B. Elementary
Phi Kappa Gamma, College Y, Social Chairman Freshman Class.

NICHOLSON, GORDON
A. B. Presecondary
Omega Xi, Geography Club, Football.

NOON, VIRGINIA
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Theta Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Cap and Gown, Student Council, Vice-President A. S. B., President W. G. A.

OSDEN, JOHN B.
A. B. Presecondary

PETERMAN, GERTRUDE
A. B. Elementary and Junior High
Tau Zeta Rho.

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A. B. Elementary and Junior High
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The board of directors included Marian Bayless Landerman, Lawrence Carr, Ronald Millar, Spencer Rogers, Helen Strand Bess, and Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen.

Committee formed consisted of John Snyder, chairman, Dr. Myrtle Johnson, Earl Andreen, Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen, Dean McMullen, and Richmond Barbour.

Co-operating with the legislative committee of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Terrence Geddis and Richmond Barbour worked to further the movement for regional status for the college.

Fall semester activities included the annual Thanksgiving football dance given in the Training School Auditorium on November 25. A dance following the Alumni-Varsity basketball game was given in December in conjunction with the A. M. S. The traditional Homecoming Banquet to which all graduating seniors were invited was held in the Aztec Cafe on May 1.

A minor activity of the organization was the newsletter sent to all members at intervals throughout the year. The letter was mimeographed and contained news of alumni events and alumni members. The Alumni annual, distributed at the June meeting, reviewed all the association's activities.

To center activities of the Alumni Association on the college campus has been the aim of the organization in the past year. With an unusually large membership, the society has succeeded in carrying out an extensive program of activities.

Having long recognized President Hardy's work in the development of the college, the association considered it fitting in his twenty-fourth year of service to pay tribute to him in the form of a portrait to be presented to the school at Commencement. Funds for the picture were raised in March by a campaign supervised by the Alumni Association board of directors. Contributions were made by the association members, the college faculty, and campus organizations. The student campaign committee, headed by Peg Kendall, included Don Wolfer and Art Linkletter. The faculty committee with Georgia Armsden as chairman, consisted of O. W. Baird, Dean McMullen, Dean C. E. Peterson, Mrs. Smoor, and Alvena Suhl.

As a result of a suggestion from President Hardy and accepted as a permanent activity, the responsibility for the administration of the College Loan Fund was undertaken by the Alumni Association. The committee formed consisted of John Snyder, chairman, Dr. Myrtle Johnson, Earl Andreen, Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen, Dean McMullen, and Richmond Barbour.
And the naked heathens flocked about his knees,
And he sat there and he taught them,
did that good old pedagogue.
Tulloch the Terror and his sophomore jury of executors, to be found in the upper right of this layout, were the cause of all this tomfoolery. In a serious moment they inaugurated State's first polo team although the ponies only lasted half a chukker. The fellow with the hieroglyphics on his pate is now a sophomore and the increase in intellectuality permits the whole word to be imprinted on the seat of his learning. The next two scenes depict the beginning of the dramatization of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Feel sorry for the fellow who is assuming the angle; hope he finds what he lost. That co-ed leader there is what used to be called a matinee idol. Just now he is about to be knighted, however. The lower three shots explain the origin of campus C. C. C. work - cosmetology, calculus (form.), and Klauber.

Here we are back at the beginning of our troubles - That's Missmith with the wistful look in her eyes. She's looking for some new literary talent. Mr. L. P. Brown's asking the picture snatcher, if he can parlay - This prof behind the sign has such a rep for giving hard work that he uses registration time for reading fan mail - That line is waiting to get acquainted with the registrar's office girls, a feat already accomplished by Sigma Lamba Donnell. The mess of fellows in front of the windows is commonly called a stag line - stag being an abbreviation for stagnant. - The young ladies in the lower right haven't yet seen the advice on the poster. The lettermen held a freeze-out dinner and had to wear their sweaters.
After the manner of Arnold Bennett's dairy: To the post-operettic banquet where I discovered that greasepaint had no effect on appetite. They were all hearty eaters, even Papa Hardy who presided. June Bowler doesn't seem to be getting over her role, she's still bowlin' 'ern over. And can Williard Mayer blush! The gym dedication May Day wondering if the Monday's sun prevented so many students from sitting in on the fun. Wonder if any other college is able to draw enough people five miles from town to fill 300 seats on open-house day? Saw a political poster which I think probably conveyed much new news to a certain fellow's profs. Fred Beidleman is half the show when the men's glee club struts its stuff. I somehow can't believe that 15 frat pledges could paint that S' alone. Gregg's mumbl'dy-peg artistes put on a swell show every noon hour in front of Morrison's mart. Those opera stars surely put on airs!

In the upper right obviously reposes the tower from which the bird who took these snaps got his eyefull. Ever since Captain Mosolf mounted that bus and gave the low down on the private lives of the football squad, the Junior Aztec has been trying to get him to sell its expose of the faculty garage farce. The little birdie won't tell how he succeeded in getting this intimate view of the women's sanctum sanctorum in the new gym — looks sorta invitin', no? The background explains the occasion of the gathering of these three praxias who have gathered for a private backslapping orgy. Those attentive young sprouts on the lawn ought to be ashamed of themselves but after all they have got good reasons—. Lower left is an indication of the way things were in the good old days when the students put on assemblies. In the lower right we find the reason for the expression "schools of fish."
This layout, pardon us, we mean washout, represents that for which California is famous, namely the product of Mr. Dean Blake. These unretouched photos present a condition which was prevalent in the Devonian period of this area. The gentleman with the timepiece is Professor S k i l l i n g who makes daily checks on Old Sol to see that he doesn't hurry to class too soon. The young lady with the smile and a copy of the Aztec has just found her name in Christy Gregg's column. The young man under the fedora is Professor Brooks who is explaining to an unbelieving class that the cracks in the ground actually prove that it once RAINED in this very county. The other shots taken just after Christmas indicate what happens to break up all the kid's toys. Fie, fie, and a couple shames on you, Dean Ault. What do you mean, bustin' up that nice plane?

To the right are the Hod carriers only half way over, and just below them are the honored honoring the honorees. In the right corner we caught the caretakers making a profit from the Aztec garden last summer. And then we see Dean C. E. Peterson, professor of domestic arts, and associate professor A. G. Pete teaching the boys how to pour tea. Brinneman cooks his coffee sans apron.
Thoughts while strolling: Wonder if Vaughn de Kirby has to burn midnight oil to learn all that dope on alchemy - Johnny Tyers and Rena Case. Looks like he has a real case on his reina - Can't help feeling sorry for the JS who had to keep up frat row's rep - Bill Baker taking time out on May day to get information regarding the names of several co-eds who by some miracle or other had never caught a glimpse of his profile - Wonder if any of the officers who wrote "publicity bureau" on their platforms will be able to get anything more effective than the ads for "Chimes of Normandy" - - The open-house crowds getting the campus airs - - both ozonal and orchestral - - I can't stop thinking about: Fred Beidleman and his reportorial camera - - the smile on President Hardy's face when he heard the crowds praising our new plant.

No, you're wrong, this isn't a bread line, it's the Glee clubs waking up the neighbors too early on Christmas morning. They look as if a good hot cup of Java would go down pretty slick. Unfortunately we're denied talking pictures or else this little German band would speak for itself. The bashful leader with his back facing you is Fred Goode who is plenty - The milling mob which packs the Savoy stage is merely part of the students who put on a single Aztec half-hour. The close up is of Leonora Jenkins who is afraid the rest of that bow won't be enough to finish up the measure. That bunch of kitchen help forms what is the core of the Kettle and Pan Combine for the Perpetration of Krim, the KPCPK. The glee club rowdies swept the rest of this layout and they can make their own wisecracks, 'sufficient unto the day...'
In the Northwest corner we have with us, ladies and gentlemen, that inimitable auctioneer, Art Linkletter. And on his right Jerry Edwards who is about to decide how many cokes he can give up to get the private diary of the A. S. B. secretary. On the right some heel bid a penny for Cinderella's slipper. Despite his fierce look, the gentleman with the epee—or is it epingle—hasn't killed anyone yet. He's affectionately known to the boys as "Pop." Over there in the quad is another bunch of star-gazin' day dreamers. They say it's simply Skilling fun. The two Southwestern views are the famous before and after pictures. Of course the CWA stands for Can't Work Anymore. The other two shots show the maddening rush to register and vote and the well-known long, long trail that goes a-climbin'.
Men's Glee Club

THE Men's Glee Club, directed by Fred Beidlerman, devoted most of its fall semester practice time to preparation for the Christmas concert given at Roosevelt Auditorium, December 14. The choruses from "The Messiah" formed the most outstanding portion of the program.

On Christmas morning the men arose early to join the members of local hospitals and to the houses of the faculty members. Breakfast was served to the singers at the home of Dean C. E. Peterson.

Spring activities included preparation for the operetta and participation in the glee club contest. In the contest the men were unable to break the tie which has hounded them for three years and again finished in third place.

A stag party at Mission Beach in the fall and a party in Scripps Cottage with the Treble Clef after the spring contest were included in the social activities of the club.

Officers were George Bacon, president; William Baker, vice-president; Boone Sadler, secretary; and Myron Nichols, treasurer.

Treble Clef

IN April the Treble Clef came home for the second time in three years with a silver trophy cup for first place in the Pacific Southwest Glee Club contest. Occidental College was host to the contesting colleges at Eagle Rock, California. The Pomona College Glee won second place.

Numerous concerts at local churches and club meetings aided Treble Clef in preparing for the contest. The most outstanding of these concerts from the members' point of view were those given for the Federated Women's Clubs in convention at Riverside Inn and for the naval units on North Island at Christmas time. The annual fall Treble Clef concert was given in the Church of New Jerusalem in October.

Campus activities of the club also included a program for the W. G. A. banquet in December, at which Treble Clef humorously chided faculty members and campus celebrities with revised Mother Goose numbers and original songs.

Culminating the year's activities, Planquette's operetta "Chimes of Normandy" was presented on May 30 by both glee clubs and the orchestra as a part of the Founders' Day celebration marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the college.
The Happy Song

Women's Quartet

Perhaps more instrumental in spreading the good will of the college than any other campus organization, Treble Clef quartet has sung for a wide variety of organizations throughout the year.

Chosen by competitive tryouts in the Treble Clef, the members of the quartet were Beatrice Schnug, Virginia Lee Porter, Betty Kratz, Leonore Dresser, and Lois Franklin. Leonora Jenkins served as accompanist.

Men's Quartet

Although not organized until the second semester, the men's quartet participated in many of the college festivities and provided entertainment for local organizations.

A contest was held in the Men's Glee to determine the personnel of the quartet, which consists of Jack Cleveland, first tenor; Beverly Mincher, second tenor; Ashleigh McIntosh, baritone; and Bill Baker, basso. James Fisher accompanied the quartet, which was directed by Mr. Beidleman and Eugene Vacher, the student director.

College Orchestra

Participating in many of the year's activities the orchestra has earned a prominent place among campus organizations.

The traditional informal Sunday concert was given at the Founders' Day Open House, and the orchestra and glee clubs combined to assist in the dedication of the new physical education building two days later. At the annual spring concert held late in May, a varied program, consisting mostly of modern compositions, was played to an enthusiastic audience.

In the fall semester the orchestra members and the Glee Clubs ferried across the bay to entertain the service men at a Sunday evening Vesper service at North Island. Twenty-one members played in the All-College Symphony orchestra, which was held for the fourth time at Santa Barbara State College under the direction of Henry Eichheim. First stand positions in this orchestra were won by Leonora Jenkins, Gladys Fleiss, Lucy Schatzel, Mildred Barney, and John Barrows from San Diego.

A selected small orchestra accompanied the Glee Clubs in presenting the "Chimes of Normandy."

Officers of the orchestra are Lucy Schatzel, president; Jean Taylor, vice-president; Marjorie Hall, secretary; and Gertrude Tyler, treasurer. Professor Fred Beidleman led the group as conductor, at times surrendering his baton to student directors.
Chimes of Normandy

The Bells of Corneville tolled to welcome home the long lost heir in Russ Auditorium on April 30, when the combined glee and the orchestra presented Planquette's light operetta "Chimes of Normandy."

Funds obtained from the ticket sales were again pledged to campus improvement, and enough money was realized to grass the park in front of the administration building.

CAST

Serpolette: June Bowler
Germaine: Rose Case
Gertrude: Corinne Holler
Jeanne: Phyllis Beker
Menette: Beatrice Schleg
Suzanne: Margaret Kendall
Honn: John Tyers
Jean Grenacheur: Willard Mayer
Gaspard: Carl Engler
The Bailiff: Ashleigh McIntosh
Notary: Myron Nichols
Registrar: Jack Cleveoland
Assessor: Beverly Marcher

You'll do as I say, you miserable wretch.
Aztec Debating Team

THE San Diego State College forensic department has carried on a season of intercollegiate debating that surpassed the work of previous years by meeting the University of Arizona, Washington State, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara State, University of Redlands, and the College of the Pacific.

In addition, the debaters, under the direction of Paul Pfaff, spoke at many local institutions, among them the First Methodist Church, the San Diego Inter-Racial Society, and the First Unitarian Church.

The annual debate before the Open Forum of the First Unitarian Church was on the current Pi Delta Kappa question, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a matter of settled policy." At this debate Tom Greer and Ralph Garland won a popular decision over the University of Arizona.

The members of the debate team included Conrad Caldwell, Kenneth Cary, Ralph Garland, Tom Greer, Byron Guyer, Ernest Hom, Dwight Stanford, Lester Wahrenbrock, and Sam Weimberg. The team was managed by Nathan Naiman.

Theater Guild

THE Theater Guild, organized for the purpose of advancing dramatic work in the college, has a membership composed of all students in the drama department.

In existence for several years, the Guild this year for the first time took complete charge of a departmental production. Every part of the presentation of the annual One-Act Play Tournament from the advance publicity and the staging to the dance given in Scripps Cottage afterward was in the hands of the Guild.

With production of "The Enemy" the organization entered the field of finance and supervised the ticket sales. Only the lack of signs prevented the posting of S. R. O. placards on the Little Theater doors.

The revival play, "Our American Cousin," was sponsored and produced by the Theater Guild. As its last endeavor for the spring semester, the guild presented an invitational arts program which included a Japanese play directed by Corinne Heller and a Chinese drama directed by Betty Olding.

Fall semester officers were: president, Bill de Lannoy; vice-president, Lucille Knowles; secretary, Olive Hockaday; treasurer, Abbie Johnson.

Officers for the spring semester were: president, Corinne Heller; vice-president, Albert Bradt; secretary, Olive Hockaday; business manager, William de Lannoy.
Sophomore Play

OPENING the college dramatic season, the sophomore drama class presented Channing Pollock's powerful anti-war drama, "The Enemy" on November 22 in the Little Theater.

The interpretation of this semi-allegorical tragedy urging universal peace was so excellent that it was repeated for a Red Cross benefit performance at Roosevelt Auditorium on December 16. Leads were taken by Corinne Heller and Jerome Stein.

CAST

Carl Behrend
Paul Arndt
Baruska
Bruce Grandon
August Behrend
Jan
Professor Arndt
Matti Winckelman
Kurt
Fritz Winckelman
HARRY BOYD, ALFRED ALEXANDER

Overend. de Lannoy, Bradt

One Act Plays

EIGHT comedies and seven tragedies were originally entered in the One Act Play Tournament, and two comedies and two tragedies were selected to enter the final competition held January 12 in the Little Theater. For the third time, Lucille Knowles was awarded the cup for the best tragedy acting. William de Lannoy won distinction by receiving two cups.

CUP WINNERS

Best Comedy Direction: William de Lannoy
Best Tragedy Direction: Al Bradt
Best Art Direction: William de Lannoy
Best Tragedy Acting: Lucille Knowles
Best Comedy Acting: Ed Overend

It was many years ago...
revival play, was presented at the college April 19 and 20. The play has the historical significance of being the one Lincoln was watching when he was assassinated. It presents two stock characters, the silly Englishman and the rough Yankee, and embodies the spirit of nineteenth century drama with exaggerated gestures and asides.

CAST

**Asa Trenchard** ............... George Putnam
Lord Dundreary .................. Jack Benson
Florence Trenchard ............... Abbie Johnson, Irene Magnusson
Mr. Coyle ......................... John Fraser
Abel Merrick ....................... Robert Turnbull
Sir Edward Trenchard .............. Eugene Vacher
Captain de Bois .................... Robert Wilson
Lieutenant Harry Vernon .......... George Sorenson
Mrs. Montchessington ............. Corinne Heller, Ona Mae Hess
Augusta Montchessington ......... Emily Hatch
and Betty Thompson
Georgia ......................... Roberta Rhyne and Margaret Owen
Mary Meredith ..................... Olive Hockaday
Shakespeare ...................... Shirley Wren
Skelton ......................... May Griffin
Mr. Bunty ......................... William de Lanoy
John Wickers .................... Sam Weinberg
Buddicomb ....................... John Dike

**Revival Play**

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A faculty, an alumni, and a student play were selected to be presented in the Little Theater as part of the program for Open House during Founders' Week. "Admetus" was written in the form of an ancient Greek drama and was directed by Miss Sybil Jones. "Justice Must Be Served" was a fourteenth century drama, and "A Mere Trifle" was a modern story of a prisoner whose wife sold his head to a psychologist. Original music by Fred Beidleman and John Barrows accompanied the plays.

**AUTHORS**

Admetus ............... Irving Outcalt
Justice Must Be Served .... Eugene Vacher
A Mere Trifle .............. Sam Weimberg
Copy for the yearbook was written by an experienced staff, which drew material from almost every source available on the campus. Miss Florence Smith was generous with her aid, helping in her capacity as faculty adviser.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty in editing DEL SUDOESTE was to present old activities in a new form. For that reason a simple line border was used so it could be varied in some sections.

The exclusion of the junior class pictures will probably be disappointing, but it was necessitated by budget restrictions. The practice of including the pictures of both the junior and senior classes was begun in colleges where the juniors edited the yearbook. Such is not the case at State College, and these pictures were omitted to allow a more complete presentation of all-college activities.

Many hours were spent in copy-reading so DEL SUDOESTE, 1934 would be printed with a minimum of the errors common to every book. Now that the first three forms have already been printed and the book is beginning to materialize, we breathe a sigh of joy and hope that the book will bring as much happiness to those who read it as it did to those who edited it.

Once again DEL SUDOESTE is a "San Diego Made Product." Photography, engraving, printing, and binding were done by local business men, whose help and co-operation was a great advantage in editing the book.
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Florence Frederickson, editor for 1933-34, has endeavored to secure the best work of English students by conducting a contest each semester. In the fall a composition contest was arranged, and for the spring edition a successful short story contest was held.

El Palenque deprecates being tagged a "high-brow" publication. It has always supported every type of literature found in any popular magazine.

Members of the editorial staff were: Elizabeth Harrington, assistant editor, Riva Bresler, Perry Louise Ransone, and George Payne. Donnelly Dunann, book review editor, was assisted by Virginia Stork. Genevieve Burgeson was the art editor and Miss Florence Smith faculty adviser.
Aztec Broadcasts

The broadcasts, this year from KFSD, have consisted of two weekly programs: The Aztec Half Hour on Wednesday evenings and the Faculty Chats on Monday evenings. The Half Hour has been solely for entertainment purposes and is exclusively a student activity, the faculty participation being limited to the fifteen minute chats.

Jerry Stein, who as radio editor for the fall semester ironed many wrinkles out of the broadcasting procedure, left in February to follow his announcing hobby as a staff member of XEBC.

Completely reorganized this spring, The Aztec Half Hour is managed in a professional manner with weekly rehearsals and auditions and a semester plan. George Bacon, radio editor, has been assisted by Beverly Mincher, program director, and Art Honold, George Putnam, and Alfred Alexander, announcers, in arranging programs, each of which has a definite theme. The Aztec Radio Guild, whose members form the play casts, is composed of Alfred Alexander, Al Bradt, Marjorie Hall and Selma Young.

The outstanding spring programs were broadcast from the Savoy Theater stage, featured by the organ playing of George Bacon. A new comedy team, Bob Wilson and Frances Shimp, has administered a good dose of laughing gas to Aztec listeners.

Faculty programs for both semesters have been under the capable management of John Frazer. Recent developments in various fields of the instructors' viewpoints have been discussed.

The Aztec

Benefiting from the leadership of an experienced board of editors, The Aztec, traditionally the most widely read of campus publications, has this year been accorded even more popularity by its student public than in previous years.

Victor Whitaker, editor for the year, and a staff member since 1930, was assisted by Nona Straughn, also an experienced student-journalist, in giving a green news staff the incentive to carry out a vigorous program.

On the occasion of the raid on the "S", the student publication "scooped" downtown newspapers with its story. Four special editions, two for the freshman weeks and one each at the opening of the new gymnasium and during the International Relations Clubs Conference, brought the total number of issues to thirty-five.

Membership in the Associated Collegiate Press has made it possible for The Aztec to carry an eight page rotogravure supplement each week. Known as the Collegiate Digest, this section confines its content to pictures dealing with the life and activities of college and university students throughout the nation. Believing in an old newspaper adage, "one picture is worth ten thousand words," The Aztec carried this pictorial supplement for the benefit of collegians who preferred to look rather than read.

The battle ground for student critics, commentators, humorists, and editorialists was the editorial page edited by Jack Taber. Editorials by Tom Greer and Ransom Eng, and critical reviews of drama, music, and books by Wallace Ramsay and Donnelly Dunann aroused much student and faculty discussion. Humor and brevity columns by Christy Gregg, Hal
Tuesday Morning in the Aztec Shack

Donnel, and the page editor furnished amusement for "Lit" page readers.

The sports page edited by Jack Benton, completing his third year on the staff, was a source of information to athletes and sports fans for its reporting of intramural and inter-collegiate events. Virginia Stork capably handled the reporting of W. A. A. and feminine sports.

Betty Kearns and Jennette O'Keefe, each acting as society editor for one semester, announced the activities of campus sororities, fraternities, and clubs.

The news staff under the direction of Nona Straughn covered efficiently the activities of students and faculty. The staff included many reporters who were not seeking journalism credit but who found the work stimulating.

Campus distribution and mailing to other colleges and alumni were handled by Earl Ludwick.

In addition to local news, activities on other campuses were reported for the second year from College News Service.

The Aztec was represented at the semi-annual Southern California Conference Press convention at Whittier College, November 10, by Victor Whitaker, Jack Benton, Jack Taber, Nona Straughn, and Hal Donnel. The press association is an unofficial organization for helping its members better their publications.
We will point with pride to Fra Junipero
And will ever be thankful
For the day he came from Mexico.
Women's Governmental Association

A new name and a new constitution marked the beginning of the year for the Women's Governmental Association. The change of title from Associated Women Students to Women's Governmental Association was made because the latter was thought to be more representative of the new purpose, which is to connect and support all women's organizations.

The new constitution provides for a larger board, and at the same time eliminates the complicated election which has been necessary formerly. The board was formed to include, beside the officers, a representative from the four main women's organizations on the campus, the Inter-Sorority Council, the Women's Athletic Association, the Out-of-Town Girls, and the College Y. Chairmen of the four committees, publicity, program, social, and Scripps Cottage, are members of the board also. Under the new election system, only the four officers are elected by the women students. The representatives are chosen by their respective organizations, and the committee chairmen are selected by the four officers.

The first activity on the calendar of the W. G. A. was a Welcome Tea honoring freshman women at Scripps Cottage. Green and white tags bearing the names of the wearers served to introduce the new students to the upperclass women.

Second in the list of events was the dinner given for non-resident women. At this time they were organized, and Leora McVey was chosen for president.

In December the W. G. A. extended its hospitality to nearby colleges for a conference of women's student body organizations. Delegates from Cal Christian, Redlands, Santa Barbara, and Whittier were entertained. A round table discussion at which many problems were settled was followed by the traditional winter banquet at the San Diego Club. Miss Josephine Seaman was speaker of the evening, and an entertainment was
given, in which all of the guests present took part.

A party for incoming freshman women opened the spring semester's activities. This was given in the new physical education building in the form of a treasure hunt, which led the participants all over the campus. The hunt was followed by dancing and refreshments.

The W. G. A. assembly was presented in March. Beatrice Edmonds read the play, "Mary of Scotland.

Four delegates from San Diego were present at the conference of the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. This took place in Tucson, Arizona, in April. The San Diego representatives were Virginia Noon, Helen Magee, Betty Bell, and Phyllis Barker.

In May the annual "Feminine Frolics" took place. After a picnic in the quad, the women adjourned to the Little Theater, where skits were given by the various organizations.

Officers for the year were: Virginia Noon, president; Florence Herrmann and Peg Kendall, vice-presidents; Doris Price and Martha Phillipps, secretaries; and Helen Hesselbach, treasurer. Women's organization representatives were: Reinette Chase, Inter-sorority Council; Gertrude Tyler, W. A. A.; Leora McVey, Out-of-Town Girls; and Betty Bell, College Y. Committee chairmen were: Ruth Bradley, social; Marian Stocke, Scripps Cottage; Phyllis Barker, program; and Marian Greene, publicity.

Women's Club Rooms

Women's social activities on the campus center around the club room in the women's section of the new physical education building and Scripps Cottage. Both are open to all women at all times and are designed for relaxation and enjoyment.

The club room in the physical education building was officially dedicated on February 28, with a house-warming following the ceremony. This club room is sponsored by the W. A. A.

Scripps Cottage is a complete little clubhouse with facilities for every enjoyment. For daily use of the women there are a piano, a radio, a small library, magazines, and card tables.

The management of the cottage has been taken over by a new board which has been headed by Marian Stooke. This consists of a chairman appointed by the W. G. A. and officers and girls chosen by the chairman. The sororities have rotated in assuming responsibility of the cottage for a week at a time and in supplying flowers.
Women's Athletic Association

EVERY woman student enrolled at State College is automatically a member of the Women's Athletic Association. The purpose of this organization is to sponsor physical and social activities on the campus.

The W. A. A. is responsible for the extensive intramural program of sports for college women. Two important features for this year were the two Water Frolics, each a Non-Sorority-Inter-Sorority swimming meet. Another event was the tennis tournament, in which the Non-Sorority and Inter-Sorority contests were run off separately, with winners playing for the championship. On May 16 the College Play Day took place, with selected seniors from the city and county high schools as guests. The sports events were followed by a supper, a program, and dancing.

Social activities for the year were begun with the house-warming and dedication of the W. A. A. club-room in the physical education building. On May 31 the annual sports dinner was held. At this time the athletic awards were given and the new officers presented.

No delegates were sent to the Athletic Conference for American College Women this year, the money being used instead for extending the physical education program and augmenting the equipment.

Officers for this year were: Mary Veed, president; Margaret Bair, vice-president; Jessie Kelly, secretary; Ruth Bradley, treasurer; Doris Reed, recording secretary; and Gertrude Tyler, W. G. A. representative.
With the completion of the new physical education building came the long-awaited opportunity to enjoy a full program of physical activities and recreational sports on the campus. Equipment within the building is now complete, while the out-of-doors facilities are being enlarged and improved constantly.

The women's department of physical education occupies the east wing of the new building. The two lower levels contain class-rooms, lockers, dressing rooms, and showers. Above is a terraced patio with a tiled fountain, stone walks, loggia, and colorful flowers. Opening off this central court are the club room with its fireplace and completely furnished kitchen; the large activity room; the recreation room, equipped for such small-group games as paddle-tennis, ping-pong, handball, badminton, ring-quoits, and shuffleboard; the administrative office; medical and physical examination rooms; and the seminar room. On the highest level are the sun-deck and the rest room. These are for use by all women students at all times.

Foremost among outside facilities is the 310 by 175 foot sports field, for the exclusive use of women. On it is a nine hole putting green and a driving area for golf. Space is allotted for archery ranges and also for basketball and volleyball courts and baseball diamonds. Tennis courts are to be completed later.

The staff in charge of the physical activities consists of Miss Jessie Rand Tanner, director of the Women's Department of Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Alice Raw Warner, assistant director; and Miss Florence Shafer, instructor. Golf is under the direction of Johnny Bellante.

Besides the tennis tournaments and the swimming meets, a Play Day was held in the spring under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. At this time senior girls of the city and county high schools were guests of the college.

One of the most important events on the physical education program is the annual Health Week, which was started in 1931 at the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The purpose of this week is to bring before the women students the importance of health standards. Posture, menu, and poster contests were held, in which any unaffiliated group or any women's organization could enter. The winners were announced on Play Day on May 16, and a loving cup was awarded for each contest.
Basketball

Following immediately after volleyball, basketball took its place as one of the most popular seasonal sports. Credit was given as an elective toward the W. A. A. participation award.

Part of the season was spent in nine-court basketball play, which differs from the regular form in that there is rotation of players after each goal is made.

Golf

Offered again at the Emerald Hills Country Club, golf has been very popular among the women of the campus. A sixty-foot, nine-hole putting green was constructed in connection with the new sports field, where putting tournaments have been held. Johnny Bellante, local professional, has continued as coach for the classes.

Archery

In pre-historic times a means of obtaining food and killing enemies, and in seventeenth century Europe, the sport of kings, the science of the bow and arrow is now within the grasp of every State College woman.

The new turfed field has made possible the inclusion of this sport in the physical education curriculum. The range for beginners is from twenty to thirty yards, while advanced archers strive for the Columbia Round average, fifty yards, and that of the National Round, sixty yards.

Tennis

Although the tennis courts have not been completed as yet, classes in stroke technique have been conducted by Miss Shaf er through use of the practice board in the recreation room.

A semi-annual tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. is the climax of each semester's work. In the fall it was singles competition, and in the spring took place as a Non-Sorority-Inter-Sorority doubles tournament.
Swimming was again offered at the Y. W. C. A. plunge, under the direction of Miss Florence Shafer. Classes were divided into those for beginners and those for advanced swimmers. The standard life saving test was given at the end of each semester, and those passing the test were awarded a Red Cross certificate.

Class work included the technique of breast stroke, back stroke, Australian crawl, and diving. Both semesters culminated in a Non-Sorority-Inter-Sorority swimming meet sponsored by the W. A. A.

Baseball

INDOOR baseball, now known as “softball”, was another seasonal sport offered by the Women’s Athletic Association. Keen competition between the teams was climax ed by a final play-off at the end of the season.

A larger number of women can be accommodated in this sport than in any of the others. The new sports field was a great incentive for a large turn-out.

Volleyball

THE first fall seasonal sport, volleyball, was offered to women as an elective in physical education or for Women’s Athletic Association participation credit.

At the culmination of the six weeks of practice, there was a final play-off between the teams.

Riding

A sport much favored in the eyes of State College women was riding, which has completed its fourth year as a recognized sport in the women’s physical education department. It has been under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Maupin of the College Park Riding Academy.

The instruction covered proper pace position and formation riding, using both English and western saddles. Long rides into the valley and around the vicinity of the school were included in the lessons.

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Hockey

The revival of hockey as an extra-curricular sport has been long awaited by college women. The new turfed field offers an excellent setting for the game.

Hockey is one of the fastest games played by women. It requires, besides speed, great endurance and skill in handling the curved stick.

Badminton

A class in badminton was offered in the fall semester, and the rackets and birdies were also available for recreational use at all times.

In the spring semester, the W. A. A. sponsored a round robin tournament which was open to all girls who cared to enter and culminated in a ladder tournament in May.

Small-Group Games

Keen enthusiasm has been shown in the small-group games, which were offered for the first time this year. Foremost, perhaps, in interest is ping-pong. Women students were seen at all hours working up the speed and skills necessary for a good game.

Badminton, an old game which we inherited from the English, has been revived and taken up with intense interest recently. A ladder tournament climaxed the year's playing.

Handball, a game which calls for much speed and agility, was played in the recreation room during the spring semester. Shuffle-board, a popular ship game, was offered toward the end of the year on the sun-deck.

These games were offered as electives for the physical education program and for participation credit toward the W. A. A. award.
When father Serra comes again,
he'll motor up the hill,
ORGANIZATIONS
Associated
Men
Students

THIS year the Associated Men Students
planned and executed an extensive campaign to interest graduating high
school students in the activities of the college. A breakfast party and
tour of the campus was given to a large group of honor students from La
Jolla high school, a basketball tournament was sponsored in the new gym-
nasmum for all the county high schools, and a supper for all the teams was
given following the last game. In the spring semester, the Fourth Annual
Barbecue was held, to which high school men from all over Southern Calif-
omia were invited. A tour of the campus, class demonstrations, and a pro-
gram preceded the honoring of the "fatted calf."

Opening the year with a welcome party for freshman men in the new
gymnasium, the A. M. S. sponsored many social activities. During basket-
ball season they gave three dances in the gymnasium following important
games. At these dances, members of the visiting student bodies were
guests of the A. M. S. along with the State College lettermen.

The opening of the men's lounge in the new gymnasium was celebra-
ted with a reception to which the women students and the faculty were
invited. Refreshments were served, and the new furnishings, games, and
radio were officially christened.

On the formal announcement of Mrs. McMullen's appointment as
Dean of Women, the A. M. S. presented her with a desert painting by a local artist, C. A. Fries.

An assembly program featuring Charles Wakefield Cadman was given late in the spring
semester, and a program was presented during the Open House ceremonies at which the physi-
cal education activities of the school were demon-
strated.

New activities included holding an award
dinner towards the end of the school year, at
which A. M. S. medals were presented to the
most valuable men in each sport, and in the de-
partments of art, music, and journalism. This
was held on the campus and attended by all the
men students. A new constitution was written
and accepted in the spring. Later in the semester
the third annual scholarship award was present-
ed to the outstanding man student.

The A. M. S. and the W. G. A. provided
food for the Interfraternity men who repainted
the "S" on Black Mountain in the spring.

New interest in State College was promoted
among the business men of the city by the
A. M. S., and this interest was maintained
throughout the year by means of monthly meetings.

Art Linkletter completed his second year as president of the Men
Students and showed the results of three years affiliation with this organ-
ization in careful planning and execution of their program. In the cabinet
were Bill Benton, vice-president; Claude Fulkerson, secretary; and Don
Robertson, treasurer. Dean C. E. Peterson continued to act as faculty
member of the cabinet.
Varsity Managers

STEPPING up from an assistant manager's post, Don Robertson, a senior, was appointed by the Student Council to serve as manager of varsity football. Robertson was well liked by all members of the varsity squad and gained the favor of the coaches by his sincere efforts in the performance of his duties.

Jack Benton, a junior, served as manager of varsity basketball during the 1934 season. Experience gained while working as an assistant in past years proved valuable, as Benton did his work well and conscientiously.

Once a cross country man, and later a distance runner on the track team, James Fournier turned this year to managing, taking over the duties of varsity track manager. Fournier proved to be a capable man for the post and was ably assisted by Ted Wells, who served as frosh manager.

Jerry Edwards managed an extensive program for the baseball team during the spring semester.

Robertson   Benton   Fournier

Yell Leader

ELECTED by the Student Body as Yell Leader for the second time, Bob Turnbull, a senior, handled the job very capably. Turnbull was on hand at all games, whether away or at home, and seemed to get his best results when the Staters played at Whittier because of an intense rivalry which has developed during the past three years between the Poets and Aztecs. He was also active in aiding the rally committee during football season.

Herreid, Rice, Quigley

William J. Quigley

Football is expected to take an upswing at the college next season with the addition of William Quigley to the coaching staff. Quigley, who is an All-American man and former coach at Georgetown University, will take over the backfield. With Coach Walter Herreid continuing to handle the line men and Quigley coaching the backfield, great things will be expected of the San Diego team next fall.
Lettermen's Club

GRADUATING SENIORS

William Bailey, F-B
Bob Brown, F-BB
Willis Dotschman, F
Paul Driscoll, F-B
Wilson Hunt, BB-B
Jens Hutchens, F Mgr.
David Jessop, F
Norman Keeler, F

Art Linkletter, BB
George Mosolf, F-T-B
Clay Powell, T-B
Donald Robertson, F Mgr.
Herb Tucker, T-BB
Robert Turnbull, Yell Leader
Victor Whitaker, F Mgr.
Don Wolf, T

UNDERGRADUATES

Kendall Arnett, F
Aubra Bates, F-T
Jack Benton, BB Mgr.
Roy Booth, T
John Butler, F
John Burglund, F
Bernard Carman, F
Carl Chenier, F
Al Churchman, F
Don Clarkson, BB-B
Clyde Coates, F
Marie Conin, F
Bob Dahlgren, T
Jack Dawson, F-T
Louis De Pablo, BB
Jim Derrick, F

Rene Dupree, T
James Fournier, T Mgr.
Bill Howell, T
Allen Keller, T
Bill Larson, T
Oliver Mayes, T
Frank Nottbusch, F-BB
Monte Nutter, T
Jack O'Mara, F
Dale Pyle, T
J. R. Rainwater, T
Jack Rand, T-F
Owen Rice, F
Evan Roberts, F
John Tyers, BB
Charles Wilson, F-BB
Ted Wilson, F

NOTE: The letters BB denote Basketball and B Baseball.
The Season

FACED with one of the stiffest schedules ever undertaken by an Aztec grid team, Coach Walter Herreid greeted a turnout of fifty-five football candidates last fall.

The University of Redlands, with no defeats and but one scoreless tie to mar its record, walked off with conference honors. The Aztecs, with defeats at the hands of Redlands and Occidental and a scoreless tie with Whittier, finished in fourth place with four and one-half games won and two and one-half games lost.

At the close of the season, four State College men were named on the mythical all-conference team. Captain George Mosolf was given an end position for the third year. Bill Bailey was named as a halfback for the second team, while Jack Rand and Owen Rice were given end and tackle posts, respectively.

Of the twenty-one lettermen named by Herreid, seven, Captain Mosolf, Paul Driscoll, Norman Knoles, Bill Bailey, Harry Jones, Bob Brown, Jim Derrick and Dave Jessop, are seniors. Fourteen will return next fall.

State 0 -- U.C.L.A. 13

AFTER only ten days of practice, Coach Walt Herreid sent his 1934 grid machine against the powerful U.C.L.A. Bruins at Westwood Field in Los Angeles on September 23 in a non-conference game. While the Staters were defeated 13-0, the game was satisfying to the coaching staff, as the Aztecs gave a remarkable account of themselves against the stronger Bruin club.

The Bruins scored after only ten plays had been called in the opening period when "Joltin" Joe Keeble, Uclan fullback, carried the ball over after making four successive first downs.

The Staters had one golden opportunity to score but failed to take advantage of it. They lost the ball on downs on the Bruin 18 yard line, after completing several short passes from the U.C.L.A. 40 yard mark.

John Connolly, Universal Service sports writer, said of the game, "Outstanding in the play of the Aztecs was the work of fullback Bailey, a fast moving, hard hitting young giant who can kick, pass, and run. Mosolf, all-southern conference end, looks to be a major league player in minor league company, while T. Wilson at quarter and tackle Berglund were worth more than a mere mention."

C. Wilson, Coach Herreid, Robertson
Middle Row: Scott, O'Mara, Bailey, Coates, Jessop, Driscoll, Cusman, O. Rice, T. Wilson, Rand
Front Row: Knolles, Butler, Bowler, Rainwater, Pitch, Mosolf, Dawson, Fournier, Conin, Jones, Stockel

Coach Herreid, Captain Mosolf, and Assistant Coach Gross
State 0 - - Marines 34

excellent showing against U. C. L. A., Coach Walt Herreid's Aztecs tackled the San Diego Marine squad, only to collapse completely in the second half, allowing the Marines to ride rough shod over them to a smashing 34-0 victory.

The Staters went right to work in the opening quarter, completing two short passes and bringing the ball to the Leatherneck's 15 yard line. Here the Aztec attack wilted as the Marine defense tightened, and the ball was lost on downs. Soon afterwards the Marines began a drive that netted them their first score when Lieutenant Hiedegan a drive that netted them their fifty-five yards to tally. Late in the first quarter the Leathernecks tallied again in the third quarter when an interception pass gave them the ball on the State 32 yard line. Two plays netted 10 yards, and on the third try, Clyde Poppleman, Marine quarter, skirted end for 22 yards to score.

The work of Captain Mosolf, who played with a broken finger after the first quarter and for the remainder of the season, was outstanding. Owen Rice and Al Churchman also turned in fine games.

State 0 - - Whittier 0

In a game figured by sports experts to decide the Southern Conference championship, San Diego State College battled the Whittier Poets, defending title holders, to a scoreless tie in a thrilling contest played at Hadley Field, Whittier, on October 6. State outplayed and outmaneuvered the Poets throughout the game with the exception of one brief period late in the fourth quarter.

Coach Walt Herreid "outfoxed" Chief Newman, Whittier mentor, by starting his shock troops to cope with the Poet reserves. When Newman rushed in his regulars at the beginning of the second quarter, Herreid did the same to withstand the Quaker eleven's attack.

"Bucking Bill" Bailey, Aztec fullback, staged a private punting duel with Johnny Arrambide, Poet halfback, and managed to hold better than his own. Bailey's punts averaged more than 45 yards. He also led the State running and passing attack. Many times Bailey seemed to be stopped in his tracks, only to twist and squirm his way through into the open for additional yarage.

The entire State team turned in their best game of the season. They tackled, blocked, kicked and ran with vengeance. For Whittier, Arrambide, and Brock, spirited fullback, were outstanding. Arrambide made a rather optimistic move in the third quarter when he attempted a place kick for goal from the State 40 yard line.
State 10 - Pomona 0

AIDED by the accurate kicking of Ted Wilson and a 37 yard pass from Bill Bailey to Jack Rand, San Diego State successfully passed its second conference obstacle, trimming the Pomona Sagehens 10-0 in a loosely played game at Sports Field on October 14. The Aztecs appeared sluggish, as the Pomona line presented a more stubborn attitude than the Staters had expected.

State’s first break came when Bill Bailey sent a long punt down to the Pomona safety man who fumbled, Owen Rice recovering for the Aztecs on the 12 yard line. The Pomonans held for three downs, and on the fourth attempt, Ted Wilson stepped back to the 21 yard mark and sent a placekick through the uprights for three points.

Late in the final quarter, the Staters began to click, and in two plays carried the ball from their own 45 to the Pomona 15 yard line. From there Harry Jones made nine yards on two plays, and Bailey carried it through tackle for a touchdown. Wilson added the extra point from placement.

For the Staters Harry Jones, Bill Bailey, Ted Wilson, and Owen Rice were outstanding. Jones turning in the best game of his college career. The Pomona clan put up a game fight, but could not match the State offensive drive.

State 6 - La Verne 0

WITH Aubra Bates, substitute State halfback, providing the necessary spark, State’s grid machine toppled the La Verne Leopards from their position in the top spot in the conference with a 6-0 victory at Arnett Field in La Verne, October 20.

The only score of the game came early in the second period after Mullie Corrin had taken one of Montgomery’s punts on his own 20 yard mark and ran it back to the La Verne 45 yard stripe. Bates then broke away and ran 38 yards to plant the ball on the Leopard 21 yard line, and Bailey crashed through for six more yards as the quarter ended.

Starting the second period, Bates plunged through center for a first down on the Leopard seven yard line, and Bailey carried the ball over on the next play. Wilson’s try for point failed.

The game then resolved into a punting duel, as the Leopards made several futile attempts to cross the State goal line. The Staters did some effective offensive work in the fourth period but were unable to reach scoring territory.

Bates and Bailey were the outstanding figures in the Aztec offense. Corrin, Ted Wilson and Owen Rice played fine defensive games.
Taking literally the advice of Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan, who says that to have a winning football team the quarterback need only "pass, punt, and pray," Jack Perkins, University of Redlands quarter, passed and punished his team to a 13-0 victory over the State eleven at Sports Field on the night of October 27. The Bulldogs stepped into the conference lead with four victories and no defeats, as the Staters, playing a loose game, failed to capitalize on any of the "breaks" offered them by the over-eager Redlands eleven.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bulldogs opened up with their aerial attack. Passes began to fly thick and fast, and Redlands moved into scoring position as Bandy tossed bullet-like forwards and laterals to Perkins, Peterson, and Hunt. Both Redlands scores came in the second quarter, and were the result of excellent passing.

The Bulldogs' attack was led by Bandy and Perkins, both of whom came south with strong reputations, and left with stronger reputations. Perkins mixed his plays faultlessly, and was a mainstay on defense; while Bandy did everything with the ball except card tricks.

State's poor blocking was conceded to be one of the reasons for defeat. On pass plays, the State thrower would be downed before he could get the ball away. The Aztec ends, Rand and Mosolf, were best for the San Diegans.

Taking advantage of the lone scoring opportunity offered them, Coach Walt Herreid's Aztecs managed to eke out a narrow 6-0 victory over the Santa Barbara State College Roadrunners in a night game played at Santa Barbara on November 10. The game was featured throughout by the close defensive playing of both teams and numerous penalties.

The lone Aztec score came midway in the first period when a penalty for piling on gave the Staters the ball on the Santa Barbara five yard line. On the first play, Bill Bailey plunged through center to score. Try for point failed.

After the initial score neither club threatened. The Aztec passing attack failed completely, as none of their attempts was successful. The Roadrunners attempted fourteen passes, completing seven for short gains.

The two clubs were even when first downs were tallied, each making a total of nine, but aside from Bailey's touchdown, neither had even the semblance of a scoring opportunity.

The work of the San Diego ends was worth mention, as was that of Harry Jones, fleet halfback, who returned to the lineup after a three week layoff.
State 0 -- Oxy 12

SCOREING early in the second period, and again in the third, the Occidental’s Tiger, rated as pre-game underdog, reared up on its hind legs to hand the State College Aztecs an unexpected 12-0 defeat before a large crowd of Oxy alumni at Paterson Field, Eagle Rock, on November 18. Although they outplayed the Bengals, making eleven first downs to Oxy’s one, the Staters lacked the necessary scoring punch to put the ball over, failing to capitalize two golden opportunities.

The Tigers scored in the second period when Johnson recovered a fumbled punt on the State two yard line. The Aztecs held for three downs, but on the fourth try, Bixby crashed through tackle to score.

Another miscue in the third quarter provided the second Oxy tally when Marsh Beebe intercepted a State pass on the Aztec 28 yard line and raced to a touchdown. Conversion failed on both attempts.

All State’s scoring attempts ended with fumbles which were recovered by the Tigers, or in intercepted passes. In the Aztec lineup, two reserve men, Frank Nottbusch and Charles Wilson, were the shining lights. Nottbusch was in on every play and was on the receiving end of several long passes. Captain George Mosolf, Warren Fitch, Bill Bailey, Owen Rice, and Harry Jones also made fine efforts.

UNCORKING a powerful offensive attack which they had failed to display all season, the State College Aztecs, led by a little band of graduating seniors, handed Coach Fox Stanton’s Caltech Beavers a 37-0 setback in the final Southern Conference game played at Sports Field on the afternoon of November 25.

After a slow start in the first half when they scored but once and failed to convert, the Aztecs came back in the final half to tally five times and convert once.

The lion’s share of the glory must go to Jim Derrick, State’s man-mountain guard, who turned in the best performance of his collegiate career. He broke up Tech plays, recovered fumbles, and was down under punts to stop the ball packers before the ends could arrive.

The entire squad is deserving of mention for the fighting spirit it displayed. State’s graduating seniors, Captain George Mosolf, Bob Brown, Paul Driscoll, Bill Bailey, Norman Knoles, Dave Jessop, and Jim Derrick, all turned in remarkable efforts in their last game. Harry Jones, another graduating player, was kept on the sidelines by injuries received the previous week against Occidental.

Following the final game, Captain George Mosolf was named as the most valuable man on the squad, while Owen Rice was elected captain for 1934.
Freshman Football

UNDER the direction of Dave Barnes and Mervyn "Red" Clark, former State College grid luminaries, the Aztec freshman football team enjoyed a very successful season. Although they did not meet any conference opposition due to the usual shortage of finances, the Babes played games with several of the local and county prep schools.

The opening game with Herbert Hoover High School turned out to be more of a battle than the Babes had looked for. The Cardinals put up a game fight, taking advantage of every break, to come out even with a 6-6 score.

Following the Hoover game, the Babes met and defeated the San Diego High School reserves, 14-0, and the San Diego prep eleven, coached by Charles "Tiger" Lee, 6-0, in a pair of listless games.

Numerals were awarded at the end of the season to Beal, McMichael, Stone, Bird, Wharton, Woodward, Penuelas, Hayes, Garfield, Tyler, Burns, Powers, Rogers, Wallace, Perry, Hyder, Prentice, Callais, Cuadras, and Manager Ward.
For the second time in three years, Coach Morrie Gross' Aztec varsity quintet captured the Southern California conference basketball title. The Staters, after dropping their first two games to the University of Redlands, who captured runner-up honors, went through their ten remaining conference games without defeat.

Led by Captain Art Linkletter, who proved to be the second highest scorer in the conference for the season, the Staters won ten and lost but two conference games. In non-conference tilts they were defeated by Olson's Swedes, famed barnstormers, and by the California Firestones, but defeated the Alhambra Athletic Club in a pre-season game.

At the close of the season, Captain Art Linkletter and Charles Wilson, second and third highest scorers in the conference, were named as center and forward respectively on the mythical all-conference quintet. Walt Bostrom, State's midget forward, was given a second team forward berth, while Don Clarkson and Bob Brown, guards, received honorable mention. Brown was given the unanimous approval of the conference coaches as the best guard in the circuit, but since he was eligible for only four games, he could not be placed on the mythical team.

Letters and gold basketballs were awarded to Linkletter, Clarkson, Brown, Bostrom, Wilson, Nottbusch, Tyers, and Student Manager Jack Benton. Of the lettermen, Brown, Linkletter, and Bostrom will be lost by graduation.

Linkletter and Wilson received further honors, when the Associated Men Students presented them with medals for having made the all-conference team.

Don Clarkson was elected to lead the Aztecs in 1935, while Charles Wilson was selected as most valuable man on the 1934 quintet.
ANY championship hopes that the State College five may have held were given a terrific setback when the University of Redlands handed the Staters a pair of losses 23-18, and 35-23, in the opening conference games played at Currier Gymnasium, Redlands, on January 12 and 13.

In the opener, the Aztecs got off to a running start, piling up a five point lead in the first few minutes, but Coach Cunningham of Redlands sent in his sophomore five, and, led by Peterson and Lewis, they soon crawled into an 11-8 lead which they held at half-time.

THE second game on Saturday night turned out to be a similar story. The Redlands sophomore five, again inserted into the fray, held State in check and scored enough points to win the game.

Charlie Wilson led the State scorers with eleven points in two games. Captain Linkletter tallied ten. Bob Brown, guard, was the individual State star, taking the ball off the backboard time after time only to have forwards lose it on seemingly easy shots that would not go in.

JUMPING into their winning stride, Coach Morrie Gross' Varsity handed the Whittier College Poets, 1933 conference champions, two defeats, 34-28 and 37-29, in the gym January 19 and 20.

Clicking for the first time during the season, the State forwards found the basket with regularity on both nights. Charlie Wilson dribbled through the Whittier defense time after time to score six field goals in the opener, while on the second night, with Wilson well covered, Walt Bostrom stood well outside the Poet defense and dropped in seven neat side shots.
State 45 - - Caltech 9

HOLDING the Beavers to a single field goal in the forty minutes of playing time, the State varsity bounced the California Institute of Technology, 45-9, in a conference game in the gym on February 3.

Playing a rather unorthodox type of game, the Engineers soon were "taking a beating." Coach Gross used his regulars during only the first half.

The Caltech game marked the final appearance of Bob Brown, stellar Aztec guard. Brown, whose playing proved to be a big factor in State victories, became ineligible at the beginning of the second semester.

Charles Wilson, playing only 20 minutes of the game, led the scoring with 12 points. Paul Young accounted for seven while Captain Art Linkletter tallied six.

State 40 - - Santa Barbara 21

HOPES for a conference championship in basketball grew brighter after the Santa Barbara series, in which the Staters came out on the long end of both scores, 40-21 and 49-25. The games, played in the gym on February 9 and 10, were rough and tumble affairs, with a great many fouls being called on both teams.

The Aztecs, who were without the services of Charles Wilson, declared ineligible due to an incomplete grade, played raggedly, failing to display the teamwork shown in the Whittier series.

In the opener, the home team took an early lead and was never headed, holding a 17-11 advantage at half time. Coming back in the second period, Art Linkletter and Walt Bostrom began to find the basket with more regularity to pile up a big lead.

State 49 - - Santa Barbara 25

IN the second game the Staters again went into an early lead, never to be headed. After the rest period the Aztecs scored more consistently, and as the game progressed, it took on all the aspects of a grid tussle with fouls being called continuously.

Captain Art Linkletter led the scoring with 27 points for the series. Bostrom tallied 18, while Moss made nine. Santa Barbara took advantage of a barrage of players, substituting frequently. Kerrigan, tall center for the visitors, played a consistently good game.

State 44 - - Pomona 32

WITH a smashing 44-32 victory over the Pomona Sagehens on the evening of February 24, Coach Morrie Gross' team climbed into the conference lead, a position which they were to hold for the remainder of the season. The game, played in the Pomona gym at Claremont, put State half a game ahead of the Redlands Bulldogs.

Paced by Walt Bostrom, who tallied eighteen points, the Staters took an early lead, and were never headed. They held a 28-14 advantage at half time, and increased their lead during the second period.

Again as in the Occidental games, the Staters' victory was largely due to the able guarding of Frank Nottbusch and Don Clarkson, who broke up many Pomona plays and shots.

Captain Art Linkletter was second in scoring with thirteen points. Sonny Farrell of Pomona led the Sagehens point-makers with ten markers for the evening.
WITH the two San Diego guards, Frank Nottbusch and Don Clarkson, getting the lion's share of the glory for their playing, the Varsity took two games from Occidental College, 33-24 and 27-24, on February 16 and 17 in the college gym. Both games were fast and rough.

On the opening night the Bengals went into an early three point lead. Linkletter and Bostrom soon tossed in field goals to even up the score. From this point the Staters were never headed, holding a 19-14 advantage at half time.

IN the series finale, the Bengals came back for revenge and soon went into a seven point lead. The going was again rough but the Aztecs, missing a number of free throws, failed to gain an advantage from such play.

In the second half, the Bengals began to creep up until only two points separated the two clubs. However, Linkletter and Bostrom sank field goals to put the Staters in an unquestioned lead.

Charles Wilson led the scorers on the opening night with fifteen points. Captain Pupis of Occidental accounted for seven. On Saturday night Linkletter led with twelve markers while Walt Bostrom made seven.

PLAYING an unbelievable brand of basketball, Coach Morrie Gross' varsity annexed the conference title by winning two games from the La Verne Leopards, 46-38 and 32-26, in the La Verne gym on March 2 and 3.

In the opening game, an overtime period was necessary before supremacy was decided. The Aztecs held a ten point lead as the game went into the final three minutes, but Carter and Butterbaugh of the Leopards dropped in several long shots to wipe out the lead and tie the score at 36-36 as the regular game ended.

In the overtime period the Leopards put on a spurt and scored two points. However, at this time Captain Art Linkletter stepped into his stride and tossed in two field goals.

WITH the championship in the offing on the second night, the Aztecs were not to be denied. They held the Leopards to a pair of field goals in the first half and at the end of the period held a 15-6 lead.

In the second period, the Leopards came back with renewed vigor to come within two points of tying the score. Charlie Wilson soon scored again, and the Staters took a lead which they kept until the end of the game.

Captain Art Linkletter ended his college career by scoring twenty-one points in the opening game and eleven in the second. Wilson made twenty-three points in the two games.
UNDERTAKING one of the most difficult schedules ever to be played by a college team, Coach Charles Smith's freshman basketball squad won 19 games and lost but one. The Babes, with an array of former high school stars, including five of the 1933 prep championship team of Grossmont High School, had little trouble in defeating local competition.

Led by Linden Burns and Byron Lindsley, the Babes finished well out in front in their short conference schedule. There only defeat of the season was met at the hands of the La Verne freshmen in a non-conference game at La Verne. The Frosh dropped this contest by one point.

In local circles they defeated such strong clubs as the San Diego and Herbert Hoover High School Varsity teams, the Y. M. C. A. Varsity, and all teams in the Metropolitan League.

Several members of this year's freshman team will prove to be valuable additions to Coach Morrie Gross' 1935 varsity squad. The following members of the Frosh club were awarded numerals for their work during the season: Burns, Clark, Humphrey, Lindsley, McMichael, Rossman, Garfield, Gibbas, Thatcher, and Manager Milliner.
The Season

WHEN Harry Jones, captain elect and conference champion in the quarter mile, Bob Hoover, javelin thrower, Bob Leonard, oce weight man, and George Mosolf, champion javelin thrower, failed to report at the beginning of track season, things looked bleak for the Staters. However, with a well rounded small group of track-men, Coach C. E. Peterson managed to put a squad on the field that broke several records and gave an excellent account whenever it went into competition.

Led by Jack Rand, who set up new records in both the all-conference and dual meet pole vault standards, State College's track squad finished in third place in the conference dual meet standings, behind Pomona and Redlands.

The only Staters defeat in dual meet competition was given by Pomona, whose exceptionally strong squad won both the dual meet and all-conference championships. The runnerup team, Redlands, bowed before the Aztecs in the opening conference meet on the State College field, but as the Bulldogs met more teams than the Staters, they finished with a higher percentage when the final reckoning was made.

At the all-conference meet held at Occidental on April 1, the Staters finished second to Pomona, nosing out the strong Occidental squad by five points. It was at this meet that Captain Jack Rand of the State squad set up a new all-conference mark in the pole vault at 13 feet, 8% inches. The former record was held by McCallister of Whittier.

In the final meet of the season with "Fox" Stanton's Caltech Beavers on the college field, Rand cracked the dual meet record in the pole vault when he went to 13 feet, 9 3/8 inches, and might have gone farther had his pole not failed at this height.

Roy Booth, State's distance star set up two new college records during the season in the mile and two mile runs. Both these marks were of long standing and were formerly held by Linwood Brown.

Aubra Bates, co-captain-elect of the 1935 track team, broke his own college record in the low hurdles when he ran the barriers in 24.6 seconds. His former mark was 24.9 seconds.

Letters were awarded at the end of the season to Aubra Bates, Rene Dupree, Roy Booth, Bob Dallgren, Jack Dawson, Bill Howell, Allen Keller, Bill Larson, George Mosolf, Monte Nutter, J. R. Rainwater, Herb Tucker, Captain Jack Rand, and Student Manager James Fournier.

Of this group, only two, Herb Tucker, hurdler, high jumper and quarter miler, and George Mosolf, javelin thrower, will be lost by graduation. At the close of the season Aubra Bates and Jack Rand were elected by the lettermen to serve as co-captains of the 1935 squad.
GETTING off to an excellent start in conference competition, Coach C. E. Peterson’s varsity track and field squad handed the Redlands Bulldogs a 77 2-3 to 25 1-3 defeat on the College track March 10. Although there were no outstanding performances, some of the times turned in were very good for so early in the season.

Aubra Bates proved to be the outstanding figure of the day, competing in four events and winning two of them. He took first places in the low hurdles and javelin throw, and second honors in the high hurdles and 100 yard dash. The biggest surprise of the day came when Herb Tucker nosed out Bates for first place in the high stick.

Another feature match of the afternoon saw Rene Dupree win his much publicized “grudge race” in the mile run from Allan Cole of Redlands.

The Bulldogs took top honors in both dashes, the 440, 880, and two mile. The results:

**State 77\(\frac{2}{3}\) - - Redlands 25\(\frac{1}{3}\)**

COACH C. E. Peterson’s varsity track and field team took their first defeat of the season from the powerful Pomona squad, defending dual meet and all-conference champions, 82 2-3 to 47 1-3 on Alumni Field at Pomona, March 17. The Sagehens scored four clean sweeps in the 100, 200, 440, and high hurdles.

Unusual strength in the sprints, dashes, and hurdles accounted for the Sagehen victory. Even though they were without the services of their star sprinter, “Dashing” Don Plumb, the Hens had little trouble in trouncing the Aztecs.

Pomona’s Dean Pollard easily took scoring honors of the afternoon. He won both the century and furlong dashes and the javelin throw for a total of 15 points.

The Staters, supposedly far superior to the Sagehens on the field, swept only one event, the high jump. The results:

**State 47\(\frac{1}{3}\) - - Pomona 82\(\frac{2}{3}\)**
All Conference Meet

RATED by pre-meet dopesters to finish no better than fourth, State College's varsity track and field team nosed out the strong Occidental squad by five points to take second place honors at the annual all-conference track and field meet held at Paterson Field, Occidental, on April 7. Pomona's powerful Sagehens ran up a total of 49 points to win the meet for the second consecutive year. San Diego was second with 36 points, while Oxy was third with 31.

In the feature event of the day Captain Jack Rand of San Diego set a new all-conference record in the pole vault and at the same time defeated his only conference rival, Jack Hallett of Occidental. Rand cleared the bar at 13 feet, 8 3/4 inches. This mark also toppled his own college record set in 1932.

100-yard Dash: Won by Plumb (P); Second Reel (O); third Hind (R); fourth Creel (C).
100-yard Run: Won by R. Pollard (P); second Nutter (SO); third Myers (LV); fourth Lengenton (O).
440-yard Dash: Won by Creal (C); second Lange (R); third Sourk (O); fourth Keller (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Williams (P); second Bates (SO); third Neuman (F); fourth Vetsch (P).
200-yard Dash: Won by Reel (O); second Hind (R); third Plumb (P); fourth Creel (C).
Two-mile Run: Won by Booth (SO); second Griffie (R); third Greece (P); fourth Turner (O).
Mile Relay: Won by Occidental; second San Diego; third Caltech; fourth Pomona.
Hammer Throw: Won by Davis (C); second Rose (P); third Ugan (C); fourth Jones (C).
Shot Put: Won by McCullough (SO); second Everett (C); third Harris (W); fourth Howell (SO).
High Jump: Won by Larson (SO); second Pettit (P); third Hallett (O); fourth Everitt (C) and Bailey (R).
Broad Jumps: Won by Devine (SO); second Wester (C); third Montgomery (LV); fourth Hind (R).
Swellin Throw: Won by Wood (W); second Lee (S8); third D. Pollard (P); fourth Musolf (SO).
Diskus Throw: Won by Parrell (P); second Pashkoff (O); third Everett (O); fourth Pink (W).
Pole Vault: Won by Rand (SO); second Hallett (O); third Nichols (C); fourth Pups (O); Bailey (R).

In a meet featured by several unexpected upsets, the State College varsity track and field squad defeated Occidental College 68-63 in a regular conference affair April 14, at Paterson Field, Eagle Rock.

Vincent Reel, Oxy sprinter, proved to be the surprise element of the day. He won the 100 yard dash, and then entered the broad jump, nosing out Jack Dawson, State's conference champion, for first place. Not satisfied with ten points, Reel then went into the low hurdles to beat Aubre Bates, the favorite, by several yards.

Jack Rand and Jack Hallett renewed their pole vaulting feud, coming out in a draw after both had cleared 13 feet 6 inches, failing at a greater height.

Herb Tucker, Aztec hurdler, annexed first honors in the high barriers, third place in the lows, and a tie for second in the high jump. The results:

Shot Put: Won by Howell (San Diego); second Everett (Occidental); third Park (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Booth (San Diego); third Eman (Occidental).
100-yard Dash: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Rainwater (San Diego).
120-yard High Hurdles: Won by Turner (San Diego); second Hallad (San Diego); third Dungan (Pomona).
Pull Vault: Tied for first Rand (San Diego), and Hallett (Occidental); third Pups (Occidental).
Pole Vault: Tied for first Rand (San Diego), and Hallett (Occidental); third Pups (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Rainwater (San Diego).
440-yard Dash: Won by Hallett (Occidental); second Keller (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Turner (Oxy).
Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
120-yard High Hurdles: Won by Turner (San Diego); Bates (San Diego); Trotta (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Rainwater (San Diego).
440-yard Dash: Won by Hallett (Occidental); second Keller (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Turner (Oxy).
Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dar (Occidental).
220-yard Dash: Won by Rainwater (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Hall (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Dungan (San Diego).
440-yard Dash: Won by Hallett (Occidental); second Keller (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Turner (Oxy).
Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dar (Occidental).
220-yard Dash: Won by Rainwater (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Hall (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Dungan (San Diego).
440-yard Dash: Won by Hallett (Occidental); second Keller (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Turner (Oxy).
Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dar (Occidental).
220-yard Dash: Won by Rainwater (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Hall (Occidental).
Half-mile: Won by Nutter (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Dungan (San Diego).
440-yard Dash: Won by Hallett (Occidental); second Keller (San Diego); third Dalgein (SO).
220-yard Low Hurdles: Won by Reel (Occidental); second Bates (San Diego); third Turner (Oxy).
Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dar (Occidental).
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Mile Run: Won by Lengenton (Occidental); second Dungan (San Diego); third Dar (Occidental).
220-yard Dash: Won by Rainwater (San Diego); second Bates (San Diego); third Hall (Occidental).
State 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) -- Caltech 45\(\frac{1}{2}\)

THREE records, two of them State College marks, and the other a conference dual meet standard, were toppled on the college track Saturday, April 21, as Coach C. E. Peterson's varsity track and field squad downed Caltech 85\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 45\(\frac{1}{2}\) in the final conference meet of the season.

Jack Rand, Aztec captain, accounted for two of the records when he won the pole vault at 13 feet, 8\(\frac{3}{4}\) inches, setting a new dual meet conference record, and adding two more inches to his own college record which has been set and reset several times this season.

Aubra Bates, State's ace hurdler, accounted for the third mark, when he won the low hurdles in 24.6 seconds, breaking his own record of 24.9 seconds, set last season.

Al Creel, Caltech sprint star, lived up to advance notices. Creel won the century dash in 9.9 seconds, and came back later to capture the furlong in 21.7 seconds.

Aubra Bates was high point man for the day with 11 digits gained in the high and low hurdles, and the 100 yard dash. Herb Tucker was second with 9\(\frac{3}{4}\) in both barrier races and the high jump. He also ran a lap on the winning relay team.

Pole Vault: Rand (SO); Jones (C); Sharp (C).
High Jump: Ferver (C); Larson (SO); Romoli (C) and Tucker (SO), tied for third.
Shot Put: Howell (SO); Coates (SO); Everett (C).
880-yard Run: Nutter (SO); Booth (SO); Scott (C).
Broad Jump: Dawson (SO); Webster (C); Anderson (SO).
Discus: Rand (SO); Jones (C); Coates (SO).
100-yard Dash: Creel (C); Bates (SO); Rainwater (SO).
120-yard High Hurdles: Tucker (SO); Bates (SO).
Sprint Relay: Rainwater, Tucker, Keller, Oawson (SO).

State College mile relay team of Herb Tucker, J. R. Rainwater, Bob Dahlgren, and Allen Keller finished third in their events, behind an unattached team made up of former Stanford stars, and Pomona. The winning team set up a new meet record.

Santa Barbara Relays

FOLLOWING the close of the regular conference track season, eight members of the State squad stayed in training to prepare for the Fourth Annual Open Track and Field Meet sponsored by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of Santa Barbara State College, on April 28.

In the meet only one State man took a blue ribbon, Aubra Bates coming home first in the low hurdles in 25 seconds flat, excellent time considering the race was run on a curve nearly all the way.

Captain Jack Rand of the State track team entered in the pole vault, but again had trouble with light poles. Rand went to 13 feet, 8 inches without falling on an attempt, but at the next height, 14 feet, his pole snapped, forcing him to retire for the day. Rand tied for third place with George Jefferson of U. C. L. A. Bill Graber, former Southern California star, and claimant of the world's record, tied for first with Bill Setson, Trojan freshman, at 14 feet, and 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) inch.

The State College mile relay team of Herb Tucker, J. R. Rainwater, Bob Dahlgren, and Allen Keller finished third in their events, behind an unattached team made up of former Stanford stars, and Pomona. The winning team set up a new meet record.

Bill Howell, Aztec weightman copped third in a special eight pound shot putting event, although he failed to place in the sixteen pound event.

Herb Tucker ran an excellent race in the high hurdles qualifying event but failed to place in the finals. Phil Newman, Pomona hurdler, copped first in the high barriers, while Al Creel of Caltech and Vincent Reel of Occidental finished one-two in the furlong dash.

University of California at Los Angeles won the meet handily. San Francisco Olympic Club was second.
one of the most versatile track athletes ever to attend the college, Coach Walt Herreid's freshman track and field team, the strongest to ever represent State, won the all-conference freshman meet and tied for the dual meet championship without losing a meet in conference competition.

The Aztec Babes, in looking for further fields to conquer, met and defeated the best of the prep school squads in and around San Diego. Only one defeat marred their near-perfect record, when they fell before Herbert Hoover High School in one of the best and closest meets ever seen on the college field.

Ray was easily the leading man on the freshman squad. He competed in several events in each meet, including both high and low hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the pole vault, and the discus. Other outstanding men included Frank Heryet in the distance runs; Harold Donnell in the broad jump, high jump, and dashes; "Fritz" Kendall in the high jump; and Jim McMichael in the pole vault.

Numerals and sweaters were awarded at the close of the season to Hal Donnell, Russell Flint, Bill Crawford, Bill Frash, Tom Cunningham, Kenneth Ray, Lynn Rogers, Jim McMichael, Jack Beal, Tom Stone, Tom Coleman, Frank Heryet, Lawrence Hubbard, Gene Kendall, Kenneth Pyle, Paul Moss, John McGrew, and Student Manager Walter Wells.
 varsity baseball

although no regular conference games were played, baseball, as a minor sport under the direction of coach charles smith, enjoyed a successful season.

the aztec nine found plenty of competition among the strong sand-lot clubs in the city and played such teams as the walter church powerines, the arternburn and mills auctioneers, the naval hospital, marines, and other local clubs.

in looking for further games, the staters met and defeated the best of the local prep school teams including san diego high, herbert hoover high, and grossmont high.

in their only game with a conference school, played at redlands on may 11, the aztecs, without the services of wilson hunt and george mosolf, star battery combination, were defeated 5-2. al churchman hurled an excellent game for the staters but received poor support, his teammates accounting for four errors.

those generally found in the state lineup were george mosolf; catcher; "lefty" hunt, pitcher; earl rickensrud, first base; laurie robinson, second base; jack dawson, third base; and bill bailey; short stop. in the outer garden bill larson played at left field, stan burne at center, and clair powell at left.

varsity swimming

led in point scoring by edgie scott, who, as expected, set new circuit records in both the 220 and 440 yard free style races, the state college swimming team, coached this season by stan kistler, finished in third place at the annual all-conference meet at redlands, may 12. occidental, defending conference swimming champions, and pomona tied for first place honors with 27 points each. a flipped coin gave the title to the sageshens. san diego was third with 25 points.

rupert turnbull of pomona set new records in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. new marks were also hung up in the 200 yard breast stroke by kettering of occidental and in the 150 yard back stroke by kamenaka of la verne.

in their only conference dual meet of the season, coach kistler's aztec varsity squad handed the occidental team a 50-24 trouncing in the municipal pool. edgie scott was the big light in the state victory, while dick mcnullty, gus matchinsky, art littleter, herb tucker, wayne justice, and merle corrin.
Cross Country

Cross country, always popular among track men as a means of getting into condition for the regular season, enjoyed a short but successful program at State College during the fall semester.

Under Coach C. E. Peterson, varsity track mentor, several interclass races were held with Monte Nutter of the varsity squad coming home first the majority of times out.

At the annual all-conference cross country run held over the Rose Bowl course in Pasadena, the varsity runners finished second to a powerful Redlands squad. Pomona was third, while Occidental was fourth. Varsity men competing included Monte Nutter, Hugh McColl, Bill Bock, Boone Sadler, and Tom Stone. This quintet finished in second place.

In the freshman cross country run, the Aztec Babes were more successful, finishing in first place in front of Redlands, Pomona, and Caltech. The State Babes' five first men, Lawrence Hubbard, Frank Heryet, Norman Grand, Hal Fisk, and Bill Denlinger, finished among the first ten in the three and one half mile grind.

Fencing Team

Proving to be the most popular of the minor collegiate sports, fencing has again been under the careful direction of Mr. Robert Manzek.

Three groups, beginners, intermediates, and advanced students, may be seen each day practicing, faithfully in the college gymnasium. The college fencing teams are members of the American Amateur Fencers' Association, through which they obtain intercollegiate matches with other Pacific coast colleges. The Aztec teams invaded Los Angeles during the first semester, losing to the strong U. C. L. A. team, but winning decisively from Los Angeles Junior College. In a return match held in the college gym on Founders' Day, the Jaycee squad defeated the States by a narrow margin.

The State foil team was made up of Neal Moquin, Lyman Ballinger, John Vogt, and Dick Shattuck; while Bob Guyer, Carl Schreffler, and Bill Baker, fence with the saber.

All members of the three fencing classes are banded together in the Aztec fencing club, with the following officers: Sydney Robinson, president; John Gordon, vice-president; George Walton, secretary; Vaughn de Kirby, treasurer; and Mr. Robert Manzek, sponsor.
Wrestling

Due to an unusual lack of interest, wrestling did not enjoy a very successful year. Under the direction of Ted Wilson, student coach, classes were conducted twice a week in the new gymnasium.

Efforts to arouse enough interest for an intramural tournament were unsuccessful, so a series of matches was conducted by Wilson among the most promising members of his bone bending group.

Wilson, and Gil McKittrick were always in demand for wrestling exhibitions at college athletic functions as well as at downtown wrestling shows. Both battled in the heavyweight class and enjoyed a good reputation as amateur wrestlers.

Exhibitions were put on at the Army and Navy Academy, the San Diego Club, and at the various high schools in the city.
Interclass Competition

ALTHOUGH there were no funds with which to purchase medals or trophies for winning teams, Coach Morrie Gross, Director of Athletics, managed to conduct quite an interclass athletic program.

The first sport, cross country, was won by the junior class, with Monte Nutter coming home first. The powerful junior team, composed of such varsity track stars as Aubra Bates, Jack Rand, Bill Larson, Jack Dawson, and many others also walked off with the annual interclass track meet held on the college field early in the spring semester.

The freshman basketball team, defeated only once in their twenty-two game schedule, won the annual interclass basketball tourney with comparative ease. In the final game, between the Sophomores and Freshmen, the Frosh squeezed out a narrow 22-21 victory in the final minutes of play. Fran Perry, Clinton Moss, and Paul Young were the outstanding sophomore cagers, while Bruce Waugh, George Gibbs, and Linden Burns were the Frosh stars. Frank "Playboy" Nottbusch's junior team, pre-tournament favorites, were eliminated by a more organized sophomore outfit in the first game.

As the annual goes to press, interclass tournaments in golf and tennis are being planned as well as a round robin indoor baseball tourney. The winners of the golf and tennis playoffs will have their names inscribed on the perpetual trophies donated by Dolf Muelheisen for tennis and Joe Dietrich for golf.

Interfraternity Sports

THIS year's program of interfraternity sports showed the same spirit of intense but friendly rivalry that has been prevalent in past seasons. Fraternity athletics were conducted by Dale Pyle, inter-fraternity athletic manager, assisted by Coach Morrie Gross, Director of Athletics, who served as adviser to the group.

In the opening sport, touch football, the Kappa Phi Sigmas, with a fine group of frosh football stars, won without suffering any setbacks. The Eta Omega Deltas finished second, losing but one game.

A round robin basketball tournament was held just prior to the Christmas recess. The powerful Omega Xi quintet led by Frank Nottbusch and "Wee Willie" Benton were undefeated in their seven game schedule. Games were played each night in the new college gymnasium.

Volleyball, the third of the season's sports, was also played in the new gymnasium. Again, as in basketball, the Omega Xi team went through its season without a defeat.

In the annual interfraternity track meet, held on the college field early in the season, the Phi Lambda Xi's, ably assisted by Kenny Ray, their versatile "one man track team," walked off with top honors.

Following track season, the annual interfraternity swimming meet was held in the municipal plunge in Balboa Park. Here another "one man team" in the person of Charles "Chile" Scott, came to the front to win four events, take second in another, and lead the Epsilon Eta's to victory over the Kappa Phi Sigmas who finished a close second.
For the teachers will be teaching other teachers how to teach
Blue Key

Founded 1929

Formed originally as the Council of Twelve, the group now known as Blue Key officially came into being as a chapter of the national organization on September 21, 1932, when the installation dinner was held in the Aztec Cafe.

The national organization is centered at the University of Florida where the mother chapter is located. At the present time there are more than one hundred chapters.

The motto is "Serving, I live," and this typifies the work being done by the fraternity on the State College campus. Only upperclassmen are eligible to the group, and election is on the basis of previous service. The employment bureau, an assembly, the Camera Club, and the banquet honoring the basketball team are some of the projects accomplished by Blue Key during the past year.

Cap and Gown

Founded 1932

Cap and Gown, honorary senior women's organization, founded in 1932, has concentrated this year on raising a scholarship fund to be presented to a worthy woman student in June. To earn money, Cap and Gown served numerous breakfasts for campus organizations and gave a scholarship bridge tea in March, donating the profits to this fund.

Cap and Gown acts as hostess to freshmen in September and February, and the group will sponsor Baccalaureate for the June class of '34. The membership of the club is limited to twelve senior women who are elected by the previous year's group on the basis of their service to the school in the three years past.
College Y

Open to all women on the campus, the College Y is an organization of women who unite for the purpose of "living creatively." For the past year activities have been centered around the monthly supper meetings, at which the group is addressed by speakers, and the Friday noon forums in Scripps Cottage, where problems of particular interest to the group are open for discussion.

To determine the program of the Y for the coming year, a retreat was held in the end of April, at which time Miss Helen Price and Miss Gertrude Steel-Brook, national YWCA secretaries, were present. Mrs. Pieter Smoor was of great assistance to the group during the year as faculty advisor and leader of the open forums.

Lambda Delta Lambda

Delta Kappa Chapter, Founded 1925

The Delta Kappa fraternity was founded in 1922, having as its purpose the increment of chemistry and of good fellowship among those interested in the science. In 1931 the local organization became the Delta Kappa chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national physical science honor fraternity.

Although generally representing aspirants to every profession affiliated with chemistry, the present membership is comprised largely of pre-Meds. Hence the activities this year have been directed towards organic chemistry and its relation to medicine and towards bio-chemical research.
EI Club Azteca  Founded 1929

El Club Azteca, founded in 1929, offers the students of Spanish an opportunity to keep their knowledge of the language alive. Because of the wide variety of social and educational programs that the club offers, the membership has greatly increased in the past year. Entertainment for the members includes dinners, programs, and parties. Spanish periodicals were made available in the foreign language house, which was opened for the first time in the spring semester.

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Le CercleFrancais  Founded 1933

Le Cercle Francais, State College French Club, was founded last semester by a group of students interested in the French language, culture, and customs. Meetings are held twice a month, at which conversation is in French only. Business meetings are called in the recently acquired language house, which Le Cercle shares with El Club Azteca.

Social meetings are held in the evenings off the campus. Entertainments during these gatherings have included moving pictures of French life, talks in French by members of the faculty and by members of the Alliance Francaise, English music, and games and conversation. This year's officers are: Leonard Messier, president; Virginia Urbani, vice-president; Alfred Alexander, secretary, and Gertrude Tyler, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. Elizabeth M. Brown, Leslie P. Brown, and Walter T. Phillips.
Kappa Delta Pi  
Founded 1927

Alpha Sigma chapter of the national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, was founded on this campus for the purpose of promoting more lasting interest in education.

Meetings are held once a month and are usually devoted to prominent speakers in the field of education or general culture. A senior banquet was held in conjunction with the initiation in May and was one of the outstanding meetings of the year.

In February a biennial national convention was held in Cleveland and was attended by Dean J. W. Ault. Members of the group are upperclass students in the department of education chosen on a basis of high scholastic and personal standards.

FACULTY
Dean J. W. Ault
Gertrude S. Bell
Dr. M. E. Broom
Katherine Colbert
Dr. Edy Deputy
Dr. Edward Hendy
Marian Hammond
Dr. Myrtle Johnson
Dean Mary McMechen
Dean C. E. Peterson
Mabel Richards
Marian P. Smoot

1934
Elise Andersen
Reece Car
Marie Cook
Jesus Hutchinson
James Jennings
Virginia Jacobsen
Marion Lee Jones
Betty Gene McMechen
Margaret McKinney
Lucy Schattell
Ilie Somerson
Alice Wood

PLEDGES
Ellie Christenson
Agnes Couch
Mary S. Landier
Laureille Munger
Dorothy Parrett
Louise Schmiedeman
Mary Vood

Founded 1923

Oceotl

In existence only since last semester, Oceotl has been active in performing many services, which were formerly left undone for lack of an organized group to do them. The welcoming and providing for the needs of visiting athletic teams is an outstanding service of this organization, which holds for one of its principle aims the acting as official host to visitors, particularly those from high schools and colleges.

Oceotl is essentially an honorary service society composed of sophomore men who are vitally interested in the development of the college and the unification of its student body.
Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science society, founded a local chapter, California Gamma, on this campus in 1932. Through bringing speakers of interest to the college and through presenting a scholarship key at Commencement for exceptional work in the social sciences to a lower division student each year, Pi Gamma Mu is seeking to further an interest in social science on this campus.

Members of the organization are upper division students who have attained a high scholastic average in the social science studies.

Pi Phi Epsilon, upper division economics sorority, was formed during the spring semester of 1933. The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest in modern economic problems among the women of the college. All types of problems, including social economic problems are discussed at the meetings.

The sorority participated in the Social Welfare Conference held in San Diego during May, preparing for the Convention with a series of talks by local social workers.

Founded 1932

Pi Gamma Mu

Founded 1933

Pi Phi Epsilon
Because their interests were similar and their work overlapping, Pendragon and Skull and Dagger, honorary upper and lower division fraternities, this fall combined to form one organization to be known as Skull and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity. Sponsoring an interest in drama productions, Skull and Dagger presented "The Man in the Bowler Hat" for the February freshman assembly and broadcast an Easter play by one of its members this spring. The annual Skull and Dagger dance was held in the women's gymnasium in April.

Skull and Dagger  Founded 1923

An insight to the problems of practical business economics has been given to members of Tau Sigma this year by local business men who have addressed the club. Discussion meetings led by at meetings held twice a month at the University club. Discussion meetings led by at meetings held twice a month at the University club. Discussion meetings led by at meetings held twice a month at the University club. Discussion meetings led by at meetings held twice a month at the University club. Discussion meetings led by at meetings held twice a month at the University club.

In May, the third year of the club's existence was marked by a Founders' Day celebration at which active and alumni members and guests were present.
The Women’s Physical Education Club, composed of upper division majors as active members and minors, is organized to increase specialized training, to give members a chance to conduct group activities. The club also served a series of dinners after sports practices.
International Relations Club

The International Relations Club, whose potential membership includes the entire student body, spent an active year in furthering a better understanding of present-day world affairs through meetings of the group and through the third annual Pacific-Southwest International Relations Clubs conference.

As host to the conference, held at Casa de Manana, La Jolla, on November 17 and 18, the local chapter arranged an interesting program consisting of round-table discussions for the delegates and addresses by C. Douglas Booth, speaker for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Charles B. Leonard of the college faculty, and Gen. Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico.

In conjunction with the conference the club presented Mr. Booth at an assembly on the campus and honored Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of the International Relations Clubs.

Aided by the Carnegie Endowment, the club maintains an up-to-date library on world affairs.

Officers of the club during the fall semester were Tom Greer, president; Arthur Honnold, vice-president; Ellen Christenson, secretary; Robert Hamilton, treasurer. During the spring semester Arthur Honnold was president; Lloydine Martin, vice-president; Ellen Christenson, secretary; and Robert Hamilton, treasurer. Members of the executive board were Corinne Heller and Clyde C. Caldwell. Dr. Lewis B. Lesley is faculty adviser of the club.
A perpetual trophy to be awarded each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing was established this year by the Inter-Sorority Council. This trophy which consists of a cup and a pennant was won by Sigma Pi Theta in the fall and was awarded to Delta Chi Phi for the spring semester.

In addition to the pledge banquets given each semester, and the Inter-Sorority-Inter-Fraternity dance held in April, the Council was host at a dinner in the Aztec Cafe April 10th honoring Treble Clef Women's Glee Club which won first place in the annual Pacific Southwestern Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

Council activities for the year were led by Phyllis Schroeder, assisted by Betty Bell, vice-president. Rose Markel and Florence Gordon acted as secretaries. Mary Couvrette and Dorothy Armstrong were treasurers.

The dozen sororities which are members of the council include: Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi Phi, Epsilon Phi Theta, Gamma Phi Zeta, Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Gamma, Shen Yo, Sigma Phi Delta.
Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Founded 1931

FACULTY
Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Audrey B. Peterson
1934  Ruth Bradley, Mary Couvrette, Ellen Christenson, Ethel Fallar, Betty Kratz, Bernie St. Clair
1935  Judy Green, Gorinne Helles, Margaret Standish, Jessie Walker
1936  Mary Greason, Ruth Walker  Lucille Parduhn

PLEDGE
Clara Bolla

Delta Chi Phi  
Founded 1923

FACULTY
Mrs. H. Stovell
1934  Florence Gordon, Evelyn Griffin, Bertha Moriarty
1935  Marjorie Freymiller, Maxine Harris, Julie Osborne, Virginia Warner
1936  Nada Moser, Betty Thompson, Hilda Tucker, Betty Ansorge, Margaret Hollenbeck, Grace Jones, Frances Kostan, Mirem Oates

PLEDGES
Mary Beth Grey, Pat Ireland, Doris Noble, Frances Shimp
Epsilon Pi Theta
Founded 1931

FACULTY
Mrs. Dorothy R. Harvey

1934
Marcie Helen Genet, Marjorie Hoard, Charlotte Miller, Nina Pimbley, Edith Ann Weber, Grace Winters

1935
Lois Deming, Antoinette Laycock, Mildred Maxey, Jean Taylor, Olive Ulmensky, Nedline Welsh

1936
Hazel Penigo, Viola Vogt

1937
Vivian Kennedy, Roberta Imel

PLEDGES
Betty Carter, Betty Welsh

One hundred eighty-six

Gamma Phi Zeta
Founded 1924

FACULTY
Mrs. Guinivere Bacon

1934
Virginia Blake, Virginia North, Carolyn Stockle

1935
Meige Burchard, Virginia Ridgeway, Bobbie Rodd

1936
Allene Kelley

1937
Nocia Bachman, Muriel Bagstie, Jane Bowler, Lucille Doak, Gertrude Hymer

PLEDGES
Agnes Lynch, Helen Ruth Krames, Jane McCravy, Janet Miller, Evelyn Stewart

One hundred eighty-seven
Kappa Theta
Founded 1923

Phi Kappa Gamma
Founded 1924

Kappa Theta
FACULTY
Georgia Amsden, Mrs. John P. Stone
SPECIAL
Winifred Varney
1934
Margaret George, Penny Louise Ransone, Jean Smith
1935
Pauline Lukens, Arlene Van Meter
1936
Ruth Austin, Eleanor Carroll, Marian Crum, Ruth Murphy, Eleanor Ransone
1937
Mary Jane Beeler, Eddie Gardner, Mabel Morton, Helen Mygrant
PLEDGES
Jane Esther Campbell, Helen Dale, Mildred Heit, Dora Kolbcek, Ruth Jackson, Ruby Mae Peters

Phi Kappa Gamma
FACULTY
Edith Hammack
1934
Helen Hayes, Dorothy Kuhn, Mary Jane Neumann, Irene Webbon
1935
Rose Market, Ruth Rausch, Helen Mager
1936
Anna Van Aulen, Florence Hermann, Marie Hildreth, Marjorie Howell, Jennette O'Keefe, Marian Peterson, Dora Price, Florence Roddie, Virginia Webb, Jo Wicklin
1937
Lois Foerster, Charlotte Tucker
PLEDGES
Virginia Chadwick, Charlotte Heron, Janet Styer, Julia Woods

One hundred eighty-eight
Phi Sigma Nu
Founded 1925

FACULTY
Mrs. Alice Warner

1934
Reinecke Chase, Margaret McKinney, Phyllis Schroeder

1935
Polly Allen, Margarette Cheney, Catherine Fowler, Virginia Jackson, Elizabeth Jenkins, Virginia Morrison, Betty Olding, Katherine Phillips, Marian Stocke

1936
Dorothy Armstrong, Barbara Freeman, Doris Gledhill

1937
Dorothy Boing, Marybelle Carter, Adele Collins, Mildred Gould, Mary Koch, Betty Lonie, Mercedes Louen, Gwen Pate

PLEDGES
Helen Hathaway, Mary Lou Hathaway, Ruth Levi, Mary Stewart

Shen Yo
Founded 1921

FACULTY
Mrs. Marjorie K. Bonum, Mrs. Charlotte G. Robinson

1934
Janice Mitchell

1935
Elsie May Smith, Frances Stewart

1936
Virginia Baird, Betty Bell, Janet Franklin, Beverly Mann, Dorothy Wright

1937
Betty Gallagher, Peggy Wallace

PLEDGES
Mary Ellen Butcher, Helen Clark, Louise Dombeger, Shirley Freeman, Terce Freeman, Maureen Studvant
Sigma Pi Theta
Founded 1924

FACULTY

Florence L. Smith

1934
Rena Case, Margaret Kendall, Virginia Jacobsen, Betty Geen McMechen, Josephine Monheus

1935
Betty Benton, Mazelle Lamme, Margaret MacGregor, Lora McVey, Marjorie Stoe, Mary Veed

1936
Mary Elizabeth Hermon, Betty Jane Keams, Gretchen Muchleisen, Betty Wilson

1937
Blair Conover, Virginia English, Ruth Ann Lyons

Baskerville
Bees
Benton
Bronaugh

Bun
Cridge
Emery
Erskine

Gibson
Leetch
Patrick
Peterman

Peterson
Starr
Swarner
Turnbull
Weidel

Tau Zeta Rho
Founded 1924

FACULTY

Christine Springston

1934
Eileen Bees, Gertrude Peterman, Anna Lisa Tumbull

1935
Elizabeth Cridge

1936
Maryanna Peterson, Dorothy Leetch, Ed- na Boynton, Mary Bronaugh, Edith Burne, Zone Starr, Mary Swarner

1937
Lucille Baskerville, Kay Patrick, Jo Weidel

PLEDGES

Milam Alsup, Alberta Gibson, Charlotte Emery, Maxine Andrews, Adeen James, Barbara Terry, Martha Alsup, Roselle Daney

One hundred ninety-two

One hundred ninety-three
The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council has endeavored during the past year to advance not only its own welfare but the interests of the college as well. The organization of Oceotl, the cleaning of the "S" on Black Mountain, aiding in the planning and conducting of the Inter-Fraternity-Inter-Sorority dance, and the administering and conducting of fraternity sports and activities, comprise a brief summary of the activities. The relationship between the organizations has been the most pleasant enjoyed in many years.

Officers for the year were Don Robertson, president; Keith Atherton, vice-president; Willis Doetschman, secretary; Jack Benton, treasurer; and Dale Pyle, athletic commissioner.

FACULTY

Mrs. Paul Jennings

1934
Jane Cotton, Anne Guneis, Mary Edith Lane, Mary Alice McKee, Virginia Noon, Mary Quinlan, Carol Roberts, Ruth White

1935
Helen Jackson, Lucille Knevels

1936
Pebby Berbaugh, Betty Clardy, Janet Hoon, Abbie Johnson, Martha Phillips, Alberta Richter, Helen Smith, Betty Weiskotten

1937
Dorothy Abbott, Barbara Barber, Olive-gene Baugh, Betty Beardsley, Jane Chamberlain, Hope Hazard, Evelyn Hull, Barbara Roberts

PLEDGES

Peggy Shallenberger, Peg Campbell

One hundred ninety-four
Delta Pi Beta
Founded 1928

1934
Bob Memick, Al Schneider, Dave Steele
1935
1936
Bill Bock, Bill Davis, Paul Ellund, Paul Kraemer, Bill McKenna, Beverly Mincek, George Oakie, John Robinson, Clifford E. Smelser
1937
Bob Christy, Jerald Hardy, Gilbert McKitrick

1934
Keith Atherton, Van France, George Kendall, William McCrary, Lewis Tompkins
1935
W. Clayton Calloway, Ivan Roberts, Elmer Small
1936
Charles Scott, Edgely Scott, Page Tulloch
1937
William Crawford, William Henry, Eugene Kendall, Phillip Kleuber, Robert Kuhn, Eldred Peck, Aubrey Thompson

Pledges
Roberta Peterson, Edward Barnes

Epsilon Eta
Founded 1921

France
Henry Kendall
Kleuber
Kuhn Peck
Small
Thompson Tompkins
Eta Omega Delta
Founded 1922

FACULTY
O. W. Baird, Chesney Moe

GRADUATE

Kappa Phi Sigma
Founded 1926

FACULTY
Dr. M. E. Broom, Dr. A. P. Nasatir, W. J. Stanton

GRADUATE
K. Nash, J. Nash, Ross Sims

PLEDGES

Robert Duncan, Lynn McClain, Virgil Swoboda, Ross Evans, William McGrath
Phi Lambda Xi
Founded 1925

FACULTY
Paul L. Pfaff, Spencer Rogers

1934
George H. Bacon, Charles D. Holliday, Edward R. Lynch, Wallace B. Ramsey, Donald P. Wolfer

1935
Dwight E. Stanford, Jack E. Stephenson

1936

1937

PLEDGES
Jerry Brennen, Arthur Clarkson, Oliver Goodbrod, Charles Stooke, Bill Swayne

Two hundred

Omega Xi
Founded 1926

FACULTY
Dr. Charles B. Leonard, Harry C. Steineimetz

1934
Robert Brown, James Derrick, Wills Doetschman, Paul Driscoll, Edgarly Gessner, Norris Howe, George Mosolf

1935
William Benton, Stanley Bume, Berend Caman, Cloyd Coates, Morie Come, Morrow Fowler, Wendell Mander, Charles Wilson

1936
Warren Fitch, Bill Keams, Charles Kerch, Max Shemen

1937
Avery Anderson, William Hughes, Harl Tyler, Paul Vance

PLEDGES
James Bilten, Carl Chandler, Willis Clerk, Albert Churchman, Rolly Fowler, Harry Humphrey, Rudolph Langston, Gordon Nicholson, Robert Wilson

Two hundred
Sigma Lambda
Founded 1926

FACULTY
W. L. Nida

GRADUATE
Frank Porath

1934
Herbert Tucker, Victor Whisler, Jr., Ransom Eng, Robert Hoard, Edward Churchman

1935
Jack Benton, Glenn Garboni, Mike Barbuchano, Walter Owen, Vernon Wahrenbrock, Jack Hill

1936
Dick Bartlett, Maurice Savage

1937
Harold Donnell, George Millner

PLEDGES
Dwight Frymiller, George Gibbs, Fred Jeter

Tau Delta Chi
Founded 1926

FACULTY
Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, Dr. Robert D. Harwood

1934
Don Anderson, Arthur Linkletter

1935
Roy Booth, Jack Keys, Bob McNulty, Bob Pollard, Bob Reed, Dick Shattuck, Bill Vroom, Chester Young

1936
Harry Gersfeld, Fred Terpe, Marks Wangness, Charles Weiss

1937
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