Published by
Associated Students
San Diego State College
FOREWORD

- A Pageant of Progress
  Forty years of achievement...
  the yesterdays... today... and
  tomorrows of San Diego State
  College...
- The founding of the State
  Normal School in 1897...
  temporary quarters...
- A new site and a new building
  ... additions... Teacher's
  College established 1921...
- More growing pains... new
  campus dedicated 1929... building
  started immediately... continued
  additions to accommodate increasing
  enrollment... another dream comes true with the dedica-
  tion of the new State College Bowl
  in 1936...
- San Diego State is still advancing and in 1937 we look ahead
  ... more progress... more achievement... and there will grow
  up out of the southwest a greater
  educational center...

DEDICATION

To those people... known and
unknown... who have had the
foresight... the ambition... the
willingness... to aid in the pro-
gress and development of San
Diego State College...
IN MEMORIAM

Professor Marion Peek Smoor . . Professor William L. Nida
  • faculty •

Albert Atkins, Freshman . . Geraldine Edmonds, Freshman
  • students •
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FRONT PORTALS FROM THE ACADEMIC BUILDING
Book I

The Place
Here we are right in the heart of San Diego, a city of 17,000 souls. Our educational system has grown as rapidly as the city itself, and we are now the proud possessors of a State Normal school. You can see it right there in the Fox building on the corner of Sixth Avenue and F street.

Why it's upstairs from a one-cent novelty store and upstreet from a saloon? Yes, it is a slightly unorthodox location for a State Normal school, but this location is just temporary. It was only March 13 of last year that Assemblyman Guy signed the paper that created this Normal school.

Already President Samuel T. Black, who was appointed in November '97, has his eyes open to the future and is planning on a new site for our institution. He considers the corner of Park Boulevard and El Cajon avenue a good location for a new building, but many of the townspeople say that it is too far out in the "sticks".

We opened classes here for the first time in September of this year and the enrollment this semester is ninety-one students and nine faculty members. President Black said the other day, "No normal school has had a more auspicious beginning", and we are inclined to agree with our president.
• Vice-president Irving E. Outcalt

... genial ... understanding ... good companion ... incomparable "punter" ... inspires loyalty ... fine extemporaneous speaker ... keen observer ... writes poems and plays ... recites poetry by the yard ... habit of arising early is hang-over from early farming experience ... re-built cabin in mountains ... enjoys motoring ... has a good understanding of young people ...

• President Walter R. Hepner

... far-sighted ... ideals ... excellent lecturer ... tells appropriate stories ... has an active interest in students ... could talk with President of United States and still enjoy conversing with a freshman ... never refuses to see or help anybody ... loves sailing ... wears bright blue trousers and smokes foul pipe on boat ... gardening pet aversion ... likes camping ...
DEANS • • •

• Arthur G. Peterson
...sympathetic...unique sense of humor...good-natured...personification of optimism...loves to make fancy desserts in new electric icebox...sets good example for new students by dressing well...budgets everything...before starting on trip knows every hotel for each stop in advance...

• Jesse W. Ault
...fine sense of humor...reserved...religiously attends all Kappa Delta Pi meetings...gives good pep talks before finals...enjoys visiting with students...anxious to help anyone in difficulties...reminisces about Miami...

• Mary McMullen
...peppy...broad-minded...terrifically efficient...unhappiest hour is on a horse...holds large animals in awe...weakness for little dogs...knitting-and-ripping-out is favorite hobby...likes solitaire...enjoys driving...famous for getting places in no time at all...mistaken for student by freshmen...likes her re-decorated office...

• Charles E. Peterson
..."Cheerful Charlie"..."Smiling Dean"...hustle, hustle, hustle...jolly...sense of humor...always co-operative...knows everybody...makes one feel at home...glad to give help at anytime...avocado orchard is hobby...raises pet chickens...
Faculty Invited to Tea

At a spring-like party on the afternoon of March 17, State college faculty members honored William T. Skilling, retiring professor of astronomy, at a tea held in Scripps cottage from 3-5 o’clock.

An Easter motif characterized decorations, and pastel shades were carried out in the refreshments.

A surprise for the honored guest was in the form of two handsome pieces of airplane luggage. The gift was a tribute from the faculty who wished to express their regrets at Mr. Skilling’s retirement after 36 years’ affiliation with the institution.

Miss Vinnie B. Clark, who has served as social chairman for several years, was assisted in party preparations by Mrs. Alvena Storm, Miss Ilsa Hamann, Mrs. Marion Schwob, Miss Muriel Bennett, Mr. John Gleason and Mr. J. Philip Beomley.

Those invited to attend the affair were: President and Mrs. Walter R. Hepner, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Skilling, President Emeritus and Mrs. E. L. Hardy, Dean Mary McMullen, Dean Jesse W. Ault, Dean A. G. Peterson, Dean C. E. Peterson.

Drs. Elizabeth McPike Brown, Leslie P. Brown, Roy E. Cameron, Erby Chester Deputy, Robert D. Harwood, Myrtle Elizabeth Johnson, Joseph Sunner Keeney, Charles B. Leonard,

Lewis B. Lesley, Abraham P. Nasatir, Raymond Carver Perry, Bernice I. Stone, and Franklin D. Walker.

Mesdames Guinivere Kotter Bacon, Gertrude Sumption Bell, Marjorie Kelly Borsum, Florence L. Smith Dickhaut, Dorothy R. Harvey, Fay Van Ness Perry, Kathreen Clock Post, Marion Lyon Schwob, Alvena Suhl Storm, Hilde Marie Kramer, Harriet B. Stovall.

Mesdames Georgia C. Amsden, Vinnie B. Clark, Katherine E. Corbett, Ilse Hamann, Edith C. Hammack, Isabella S. Hammack, Sybil Eliza Jones, Genevieve Kelly, Marguerite A. Nordahl, Lena Patterson, Florence I. Shafer, L. Deborah Smith, Christine Springston, Mabel Coy Trail, Mary L. Lindley, Else Anderson, Margaret Helen George, Geraldine Kirkham.

Standing, left to right: Dr. Charles Leonard, Deborah Smith, Florence Dickhaut, George Dotson, O. W. Baird, Jesse W. Ault.

Standing, left to right: Dudley Robinson, Elmer Messner, Jerome Green, Virgil K. McKinley, Edwin Athlestan Ross, Frank M. Waterpough.
Those Busy Seniors - '37

• Keeping in step with the rapid progress of San Diego State in all fields, the Senior Class of 1937 carried out a most successful program of Senior activities. In continuing Senior traditions and establishing appropriate new customs the class has distinguished itself, as have its individual members in the various fields of student endeavor.

Two new traditions were established on the campus when the Junior and Senior classes joined to stage the first annual Junior-Senior Prom in the Cafe of the World on May 1, and when the senior supplement of The Aztec of June 1st carried the announcement of the class gift to the school.

Principle Senior activities will be held at the close of the spring term during Senior Week. On Sunday, June 12, the class will gather on the campus for their impressive baccalaureate ceremony. Three days later one hundred and fifteen class members will leave finals behind to bask on the beach at Del Mar during the annual Ditch Day.

Dignified commencement ceremonies to be held on the campus followed by the traditional Dinner-Dance in the evening will bring the year to a close on Friday, June 18.

Execution of the Senior program was accomplished through the cooperation of class members and the diligent work of committee chairmen: Betty Kearns, Doris Gledhill, Gil Callies, Ruth Ann Lyons, Rod Langston, and Betty Lonie. Officers for the year were: Eugene Kendall, president; Peggy Stewart, vice president; Jane Wells, secretary; Harry Garfield and Bill Rossman, treasurers for the fall and spring semesters respectively, Fred Gentles, publicity director, and Dave Ferris, editor of the Senior Aztec.

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Those Prominent Juniors - '38

Although the class of '38 was comparatively small, its membership was composed of some of the most prominent figures on the campus especially in athletics, journalism, and student government. Meetings were held throughout the year and representatives were sent to a meeting for class officers to determine new class eligibility rules and a policy in regards to class dues.

The juniors played an important part socially by giving a highly successful Junior-Senior Prom on May 1st which was held at the Cafe of the World. The outstanding event of the dance was the traditional coronation of the May Queen and her attendants. The Queen and her attendants were chosen after a heated campus vote.

The success of the Prom was due largely to the splendid cooperation of the Senior Class, and the untiring efforts of the Junior cabinet.

The enthusiastic leaders of the class of '38 were: Art Clarkson, president; Sheridan Gorton, vice-president; Louise Lyda, secretary; Ernie Viall, treasurer; Mary Beth Gray, Women's Athletic representative; Frank Ferguson, Men's Athletic representative.

Below, left to right: Sheridan Gorton, Mary Beth Gray, Louise Lyda, Art Clarkson, Geraldine Weber, Ernie Viall.
Those Numerous Freshmen - '40

- Freshmen '40, culprits of State college classes, concluded one of the most active schedules ever attempted by any previous yearling organization.

Under the leadership of Bill Miller, energetic chief of the Aztec babes, the class in its first semester evidenced an extreme liking for tough assignments. With over $150 in their treasury, the cabinet, chairmaned by Mary Esther Caldwell, staked a "back to nature picnic" at El Monte park which drew 300. The event was repeated in the spring, under the same leadership.

Next on the list of accomplishments was the "Big Froshcast of 1937" which took the air over radio station KFSD under the direction of Faye Emerson, 16-cylindered treasurer. Another program was presented in March with George Rosado in charge.

A new event was injected into the second semester program when the class essayed the first of a series of Frosh dances which drew the usual crowd attending first-yearman sponsored affairs.

The most outstanding social event of the fall season was recorded for posterity when over 500 couples danced at the Frosh Blue Book ball held in House of Hospitality. A total profit of $96 was cleared. Of this sum, $20 was donated to the Red Cross Flood Relief Campaign. Mariell Boucher, co-chairman of the dance with Frank Olson, was crowned Queen of the yearling class.

A companion event will be staged in cooperation with the Sophomore class soon after finals this month.

Helping guide the class through their tumultuous year have been the following other officers: Betty Carr, vice president; Dick Boucher, secretary; Pat Hart, girl's athletic representative; Herman Baecht, boy's athletic representative; George Ellis, publicity; and James Clark, posters.

Those Aggressive Sophomores - '39

- Although starting off on the wrong foot due to delayed elections, this class of '39 proved equal to the task of upholding its prestige among the other classes. During the spring semester dues were systematically collected, and a beach party and a much talked of Soph-Frosh Ball were sponsored by this class.

Fine work on the part of the officers plus the whole hearted support of the class brought about the unbelievable but actual dance held in conjunction with the freshmen. In years past, such a dance has been merely a remote thought, but the determination of President Joe Hurwitz to make class activities a dominating factor on the campus provided a greater incentive toward a successful affair.

The Sophomores greatly substantiated the fact that class activities are wanted by the students, a fact which was heatedly debated in Student Council as a result of a bill presented by the officers.

In school affairs, political, social, and athletic, the Sophs turned out some fine individual performances.

Among those political, Treasurer Emily Cunningham and Vice President Sam Patella served on the Student Council. Secretary Rosie Maiss was an A.W.S. officer. Gordon Hall was the yell king who inspired rooters at the games. Dorothy Randel represented the class in the California hour radio program. Art Metzger, Frank Gallindo, Gene Muheleisen, Walt Sefton, and John Scott were among the bacon bringers home in football. Eva Lepore and Wayne Fry, women's and men's athletic representatives, respectively, took charge of all class athletics.
The Alumni Association has engaged in another active program this year. A Home-Coming luncheon was arranged on the campus the day of the Santa Barbara football game. The occasion served to bring many alumni together.

To raise funds for the annual scholarship the association sponsored a performance of the Faculty-Alumni play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith which was presented April 1 in the Roosevelt Auditorium.

The annual dance was held May 21 at the San Diego Club, and the dinner and final business meeting in June. Large crowds attended both occasions which proved very delightful.

Officers for the year include: President, Robert Barbour; vice-president, Mrs. Georgia Shattuck; recording secretary, Helen Hesselsbach; corresponding secretary, Arlene Martin; treasurer, Carl Esenoff. Board of directors include William Lyons, Ronald Millar, Robert Sullivan, Bertram McLees, Mrs. William Copeland, William Copeland, Bryant Kearney, and Jeff Stickney.
San Diego is inviting the world to come here to the Panama-California Exposition this year in commemoration of the building of the Panama canal. The city has grown so you would hardly recognize it, and so has the State Normal school.

Five years ago President Black returned to take a trip around the world, but not before he had seen the culmination of all his plans for the new building at Park boulevard and El Cajon avenue. In September, 1899 the first class entered the new plant, and the following year our Normal school graduated its first class of 3 men and 23 women.

About two years after the central portion of this present school was finished, the increase in enrollment created a need for more space, and so an east wing to house the training school was built. Several years later the west wing was constructed, increasing the plant to its present size.

Dr. Edward L. Hardy, former principal of Russ high school, took over Samuel T. Black's position as president, and has been striving to make State Normal school bigger and better. Last year 4 men and 134 women graduated, making a grand total of 930 teachers produced by this institution in fifteen years. This year our enrollment has 275 students. President Hardy has just submitted plans for future development of the school till 1919, which, if carried out will make accommodations for 800 students and will bring the value of the plant to $500,995.
Prexy Duties Wrinkle Lindsley’s Brow

- Elected president of the Associated Students in the wake of a successful season at basketball, BYRON LINDSLEY broke all established traditions of athletes in politics by proving to be an unusually competent executive. His cool self-possession and unfailing tact as chairman kept the Student Council discussions from taking up more time than each was worth, or from reaching the point of physical violence.

He was an able man to lead the council in its broader policy-making activities.

His imposing athletic physique stood him in good stead before the public, in his capacity of official representative of the Associated Students. His familiar “Are there any announcements this morning?” greeted assembly crowds in the little theatre each week.

McMichael’s Picture Dominates Executive Board

Smiling HELEN CLARK, as vice-president and official hostess, made it her aim to keep scheduled events, social and otherwise, running smoothly and harmoniously. A calendar committee was organized under her direction, charged with granting dates for all campus things, to avoid conflicts. Her committee was responsible for installing the giant calendar board in the hall of the academic building.

HELEN SMITH, hiding a wide knowledge of council policy and precedent under a small and quiet exterior, seemed far too valuable a worker to remain entirely out of politics. When the school year began, she was first appointed to the council to fill a vacancy, then elected to serve her second year as secretary, when that office was found to be vacant.

JIM McMICHAEL, with varsity letters in football and track, was a great adornment to the council table, as well as an able commissioner of finance. He and his committee, working with the graduate manager’s office and the various departments, prepared preliminary budget estimates for next year and served as the Council’s financial adviser and guide.
Student Council Minus Budget Ills

- On an otherwise ordinary Wednesday afternoon in December twelve members of the Student Council were given the pleasant task of deciding what was to be done with $2500. This was the financial evidence of the 1936 championship football season, which left the Associated Students the luxury of a surplus in the budget. The money was voted to aid with additional construction work on the stadium.

However, trying to live up to its position as one of the most powerful bodies of its kind among Southern California schools was the principal occupation of the Student Council this year. President Hepner’s “hands-off-the-council” policy gave the body complete control over practically all activities not directly under the administration. Campus organizations were required to have official recognition, and their acts became subject to the tacit approval of the Council.

As an experiment in a semi-commissioner form of government, the president delegated members of the council to keep in touch with the departments and aid them in drawing up budget estimates. Tall, footballer Joe Frame was in charge of major sports; and Charles Barton, whose talent for introducing constructive reforms was unparalleled, represented minor sports. Astric writer Margaret Bock was commissioner for publications; and freshman adviser Bill Koller and debater Lionel Chase were to supervise music and speech arts, respectively.

Other members were: The track men—lanky Ray Day, and quiet, English-speaking Frank Heryet; the veteran politician and football man, Al Churchman; Aileen James, next year’s A.W.S. president; that winning sophomore, Emily Cunningham; Dick Ault, the council’s representative on the executive committee; and handsome Art Clarkson, head of the rally committee. All but Chase, Koller and Churchman retained their seats during the spring semester. Elected or appointed to fill the vacancies were smiling Sam Patella, the sophomore track man; Lloyd Buskerville, president of Oceotl; and footballer Edmund Smyth.

“No More Red Ink,” Says “Babe” Morrison to Finance Board

- Members of the Finance Board, charged with the job of handling all those perplexing matters of collection and disbursement, found their work unusually pleasant this year, when the unexpected football profit made the use of red ink practically unnecessary. Headed by Jim McMichael, the board prepared budget estimates and advised the council on all financial matters. So many important matters came directly before the increasingly-powerful council, that the Board’s actual work was considerably lightened.

To Alvin “Babe” Morrison, a veteran at the job of graduate manager, goes the real heavy work of the Finance Board. As manager of the Aztec Shops, Inc., he divides his time between selling books and other school supplies, executing the Student Council’s financial orders, keeping the various departments satisfied with their budgets, and doing some of the other thankless jobs that fall to the graduate manager in a big college.

Also on the Board this year were O. W. Baird, associate professor of physics; Student Prexy Byron Lindsley; and Councilman Frank Heryet.
Assembly Committee Not Invited to Social Committee's Tea

With Student Body President Byron Lindsley to lend prestige, with Dean Mary McMullen to lend charm, and with Instructor Paul Pfaff to contribute dignity, the Assembly committee was well set up to perform its function.

Working with these four were: Joe Hurwitz, comedy atmosphere; Maryanna Peterson, femine touch; Charles Burton, the press; Dr. Lewis Lesley, historical angles; Miss Deborah Smith, musical genius; and Frank Losey, swing influence.

For the first time in several years, two assemblies were put on with student talent. The committee attempted to round out the entire program with a variety of themes which included lectures, singers, scientific exhibitions, moving pictures, and visiting glee clubs.

The policy of devoting one assembly period each month to student organization meetings made possible a greater attendance than has been accomplished in previous years.

Profs may give out new assignments and announce weekly quizzes and term papers, but the A. S. B. Social Committee contrive frequently to swing the minds of students from their studies with the irresistible strains of swing music.

With Helen Clark, A. S. B. vice-president at the head, the committee entertained the Frosh with an informal afternoon dance during Orientation week and officially welcomed them to State at the Freshman Reception at Mission Beach ballroom. Spring semester freshmen were welcomed at the Stag and Doe dance. After the Santa Barbara football game the social committee sponsored a football dance in the gym. Late in April, the Aztec War dance given to raise money for the new statue, found the gym transformed into an Aztec temple, where Indians—civilized and wild—conducted themselves as no real Indians ever did.
AMS "Poppa" Churchman Mothers Frosh

Once a mother's plea was: "Don't send my boy to college." And she had reason, for hazing, initiations, and Sophomores made life pretty harrowing for the Frosh. But at San Diego State college, Al Churchman and his corps of A.M.S. officers set out this year to make the campus just like home to new students.

Last fall the Associated Men Students entertained out-of-town students with a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, followed by a three hour boat trip around the bay. A giant stag smoker for all college men was given at the gym on November 25th. The following spring, potential college students met the A.M.S. officers when a luncheon was served to a selected group of high school seniors. And on May 22nd A.M.S. gave the fathers of men students a taste of campus life at the annual Dad's Day banquet. Some five hundred fathers and sons met at the gym for dinner and a program featuring acts from the school's drama, science, and physical education departments.

President Al Churchman, with the help of Vice-president Art Clarkson, Secretary Bill Koller, Treasurer Ed Pitts, Faculty Advisor Dean C. E. Peterson, and Board Members Gil Coffen, Lloyd Bokherville, and Don Noble, gave their annual award for distinguished service. These awards were given to the most outstanding men in the fields of football, basketball, track, baseball, publications, music, art, fencing, drama, and to the all around athlete.

Lost, and Found by A. W. S. One Lost and Found

It is no longer necessary to find the Lost and Found. After several years of being the step-child of the campus, it has this year been organized by A. W. S. and established in the little room just off the main entrance of the academic building.

A. W. S. have been of service to the school in less utilitarian ways. A series of entertainments for the women students have highlighted the year. Beginning with a tea for freshmen women last fall, and climaxing with a Gay Nineties Feminine Frolics in late spring, the program under President Doris Gledhill has included a football luncheon, and a Holy Night Christmas banquet, given at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

Arrangements were made by Vice-president Ruthann Lyons, Secretary Rosalie Mann, Social Chairman Gerry Weber, Treasurer Helen Eastman, Frosh Representative Betty Carr, Program Chairman Betty Moses, and Publicity Chairman Evelyn Tanck.

This year was the Co-Ed Conclave, a forum and social meeting for the benefit of entering women.

In May Doris Gledhill and Aileen James, president-elect, attended a national associated women's students convention at U. S. C.
Here comes the pay-off.

Evelyn Henning: a fine job on the art work... her puppets got better and better... it was a lot of work... her mother was a good sport to let us clutter up the house with all those sets, cardboard, puppets, paint, mess... few people realize the amount of time and work involved in her art work... but the staff appreciates it.

George Sorensen: a fine cover design... valuable advice... good ideas... wish he hadn't got that job teaching... "Captain" is a good title but teaching at a military academy 100 miles away was hard on the staff....

Ralph Vernacchia: did the set with the "silos" by himself... willing worker... genius at short cuts in mounting pictures....

Mary Paxton: her advice sought in all matters of importance... able executive... picked best members of staff... a woman's work is never done....

Carl Wolfarth: "trouble shooter"... checked and double checked everybody and everything... knew where we stood financially... always afraid he wasn't doing enough work...
Sam Patella: an active track man ... made good sport's editor ... knew who to go to for good write-ups. ...

Chloris Kersten and Maryanna Peterson: they listed and relisted seniors till blue in the face ... pushed seniors about photos ... pushed them about histories ... push ... push ... push. ...

Verena Cronburg: conscientious ... a good writer ... handled "activities" without a worry to the editor ... had a hard section to get copy for ...

Pat Beyer: her job began with photo appointments in the early fall ... "organizations" made her work straight through without a break till printing deadline ... a thankless job at the best ... write copy ... re-write copy ... re-write re-written copy ... aided by Joy Tussey ... both girls did fine work. ...

Mabel Grant ... I'm stealing her style ... put the snap in the Faculty and personality sections ... also division page information ... her write-ups have that certain something ...

Mr. Glen Wirt: bothered me for year about having the title of "Mr." ... His football and track write-ups were championship style. ...

Elya Bresler: the "Elya say" turned out some good copy ... helped make advertising section interesting ... eccentric? No, just an individualist. ...

Sylvia Spurlock: took charge of the student side of the advertising section ... made photo appointments ... results show the work she did. ...

Durlin Flagg: State's steady advertising manager ... willing to accept new ideas ... went for Carmack Berryman's ad section idea like a man overboard ... thought he would be as crazy as the editor before it was over ... did a fine job. ...

Mr. Beidleman: professor of music ... hobby is photography ... did all the informal shots ... his work is professional standards ... co-operation is his middle name. ...

Hal Brucker: held up his dinner many a night to finish talking over Del Sud problems ... when we wanted advice we went to Hal ... Neyenesch Printers couldn't do without him ...

Jim Neyenesch: co-operated on our lithography ... we like it ...

Leroy "Dad" Carroll: gave State a mighty fine deal on engravings ... proved to us in more ways than one that they were working for our interests. ...

Lee Carroll: former State student ... does distinctive photography ... did photos of last four division pages ... spent lots of time getting shots of subdivision puppets ... his work made the "personality" section mean something. ...

Ruth Lyons: fashions of periods ... design on foreword page ...

Jim Clark: posters ... title page. ...
Aztec Goes Big Time

Burton had a difficult job to match the excellent way in which the fall editions were handled by Editor Lottie Mitchell. It was under her regime that The Aztec was host to the Southern California conference press convention on November 20. She presided over the convention which featured round-table discussions led by L. E. Claypool and Frank Haven, followed by tea in Scripps cottage in the afternoon and a dinner in the Colonial room of the U. S. Grant Hotel, at which time Stuart Lake addressed the group.

Few changes in page editors were made with the change of chiefs except for the promotion of Margaret Bock to editorial director replacing Dave Ferris, and Elya Bresler to news editor replacing Bernice Bonsignor who was shifted to copy editor. Evelyn Tanck remained as assistant editor, lending her assistance in every department. Constance Bowman who so capably handled the society page and was so gracious about accepting a lot of ads placed on her page was naturally retained. Mr. Glen M. 'Worry' Wirt, who has been often referred to as a typical editor as portrayed by motion pictures, was cast in the role of sport editor. And for all his blustering and yelling around, he could be depended upon to turn in a good column.

Too much credit cannot be given to genial Durlin Flagg, business manager, who was entirely responsible for the excellent financial condition of the paper.
Handbook Tells All

- Discovery in registration week last September that the handbook editor would not return to college meant immediate attention and quick action if the book were to be printed in time. Bill Koller and Orville Nordberg, members of the junior class, dropped other plans and rushed the publication of the treasured red volume so that freshman and transfer students might become acquainted with the student officers, traditions, organizations, songs, yells, and constitution of San Diego State college.

Appearing in an attractive yet compact format of 38 pages, the handbook was distributed free of charge.

Behind the completed copy of each year's handbook lies a story of hard work and loyalty to the school since the first handbook was issued. Introduced to the many honorary organizations and extra-curricular activities on the campus, the student learns of the possibilities of taking part in the furtherance of self and school. With increased enrollment each year, the handbook is constantly of great necessity in the unification of school spirit and the enlightenment of students to the many opportunities on the campus.

El Palenque Rises From Ashes of Oblivion

- When the tattered form of a tired and moth-eaten Phoenix arose from the ashes as a new and wond'rous bird, it could hardly have been cognizant of a parallel event a half dozen eons later when El Palenque, State college literary magazine, was to return to a deserved glory. Venerable Mr. Phoenix would have been elated to know that under the pen of Byron Guyer, editor, the magazine was to be given new spirit, a new body, and a broader set of figures in Alvin Morrison's little black book.

It was early in the fall semester that the wind-blown curls of the editor waved a greeting to a serious and talented staff, which included Dave Ferris, Orville Nordberg, Dale Miller, John Barron, and Evelyn Henning. A complete change in makeup, style, material, and a brisk advertising campaign were prescribed. Prompted by inspirational pleas via The Aztec and well placed poster art, manuscript contributions were plentiful and unusually polished. While the staff strained at the hieroglyphic etherealities of contributors, Orville Danforth, Lionel Chase, and Graciamae Carpenter were plastering the campus with materialistic commands to make the best of one's time with Palenque for a dime. All was going well.

Then someone got the idea of publishing allegedly freshman themes, written by English professors. "What I Hope to Get Out of College" was the topic for discussion, and the delightful aspirations were gleefully received by hardened student body slaves of classicism.

With the themes as a leader, El Palenque sold 400 copies in two hours.

Nascent in a virility and variety once almost foreign, El Palenque's spring issue was indicative of talented literary and artistic prowess rather startling to the amanuensis. From the front cover to the last line of page 46, El Palenque showed diligence in authorship and editing, and was a worthy child of the long genealogy of student literary struggle.

Publicity Department Publicized

- "It appears now that what we need is someone to publicize the publicity department."

That statement was made recently by Dean C. E. Peterson when he inspected the clippings and records kept by the publicity department, showing where and how much publicity State college is deriving from its student, faculty and alumni activities. Dean Peterson was surprised at what he saw.

Hidden away in a corner of the men's gymnasium, where only a small percentage of students and faculty ever come in contact with it, is the publicity department, presided over by a one-man staff of Charles Byrne, former San Diego Union sports reporter. Byrne and the publicity department began their college career together in September, 1934, and since then the output of State college news and publicity has increased to the point where it is estimated that newspaper space given the college for the fall semester of 1936-37 exceeded that of the entire 1934-35 year.

All of the expenses of the publicity department are met by student funds, and most of the publicity is concentrated on student activities—athletics, the annual operetta, and dramatic and musical events, to mention a few.
Student Prince Streamlined

“Student Prince,” that famous operetta of Sigmund Romberg’s based upon the stage play “Old Heidelberg,” turned out to belie its ancestry when it was presented in all modern style, with streamlined dormitories, modern dress, and an elaborate beer garden (believe it or not).

Don Coker and June Bowler, with the two lead parts, turned in appealing performances, while Rosalie Maiss, feminine foil; Wayne Fry, comic; Ed Overend, tragic; and William Baker, bit; attracted the audience’s attention.

Extensive work went into the preparation of the scenes. Lighting, in the second act, especially, drew its chorus of ohhs! and ahhs! from a gapping audience. And the one big scene, in the third act, where Coker, as the prince, magically conjures up the spirits of his friends in memory, left half the audience gasping like stranded mackerel, while the remainder surrepticiously, and very noisily, went through their belongings searching for handkerchiefs.

Two incidents lent additional humor to the operetta. The first night, after Miss Bowler had told Coker she would pack his belongings, she looked around the room, supposedly a living quarter, to find nothing to pack except a China horse, so she packed it. The second night the wine glasses which were meant to be thrown down and broken, refused to break, but bounced rather nosily all over the stage, until they were finally carried off at the end of the scene.

June Bowler and Don Coker, stars of “The Student Prince” really look as if they’re enjoying this even if it is just a publicity stunt. These two gave excellent performances as the inn keeper’s daughter and the student prince in State’s annual operetta . . .

Rosalie Maiss finally gets her man in “The Student Prince”, but she certainly doesn’t look lonely here between officers of the guard, Bill Baker and Dick Vordale . . .

“Hubert, my parasol,” says Wayne Fry to his man, Bob Woodward. By the looks of the sidewalk, Wayne, you need an umbrella instead of a parasol . . .
Men's Glee in Close Harmony

Although State College Men's Glee is an unselected group of voices, they are welded, under the excellent direction of Mr. Fred Beideman, into a competent club. During the past year it furnished the male leads and chorus for "The Student Prince," and frequently sang for various civic groups.

April 17 it played host, along with Treble Clef, to eleven university and college glee clubs when the annual Southwest Intercollegiate contest was held in San Diego for the first time in five years. The evening started at six o'clock with the eleven clubs meeting for a buffet supper at the Cafe of the World. At eight o'clock promptly—much to the surprise of late comers in the audience—the contest began in Russ auditorium. After the awarding of the cups the clubs returned to Balboa Park for a dinner dance.

On May 6 Men's Glee made an all day trip to three county high schools to give programs advertising the college. It appeared in the Educational pageant on Founders' Day and in the dedication of the Axtec statue.

Milo Wood, president; Armand Ault, vice-president; Don Smith, secretary; Wayne Fry, treasurer; and the "back privates" of the organization concluded their year singing at the commencement exercises which were held for the first time in the bowl. The club sang special songs in honor of its graduating members.

Treble Clef—Ready—Sing

Treble Clef, although a service organization, very effectively initiates its new members—in the fall with a dinner party, and in the spring with a week-end mountain party. The officers for 1936-37 are: President, Viola Vogt; vice-president, Margaret Stratton; secretary, Maxine Bousman; treasurer, Marian Ruffing; and historian, Anita Gessler.

Every girl who has ever been in Treble Clef knows they meet at 5 a.m. each Christmas morning at Park Boulevard and University to go caroling, and that although they are almost frozen by six o'clock, they will have been invited to someone's home for breakfast. During this season the actives and alumnae meet together at the Reunion Banquet to renew acquaintances, make new ones, and sing the favorites collected into their library through the years.

Treble Clef quartet, which includes Rosalie Mains, Anita Gessler, Margaret Stratton, and Margaret Rinch, sing frequently for San Diego's clubs and service organizations with Jane Alderson as accompanist.

Front row: left to right: Rosalie Mains, Rosalind Ransick, June Bowler, Virginia Jones, Geraldine Innes, Betty Ann Jackson, Marie Campbell, Belva Fox, Marie Hildreth, Marian Bousman, Mary Ethel Harris.

Second row: Joan Nelson, Dorothy Ann Fowles, Peggy Kurtz, Mary Lee Murie, Nan Debrah Sanders, Margaret Stratton, Harriett Foerster, Elizabeth Emmerson, Elizabeth Glavas, Judy Stine.

First row: Virginia Bynum, Mary Beth Grant, Jean Robb, Viola Voss, Dorothy Warran, Virginia Brown, Margaret Rinch, Dorothy Celli, Anita Gessler, Jane Alderson.

Composed and Directed By Beidleman

- Concerts, rehearsals, informal supper parties, and more rehearsals have filled the orchestra's calendar. Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four has found its members in the training school auditorium, where Mr. Fred Beidleman gives them "the works" for an hour and a half.

The season of concerts was opened with a hour of music given in the Science arcade December 13, and followed by a tea in Scripps cottage in honor of parents and friends. A selected orchestra played for "The Student Prince" January 15 and 16, and February 28 fourteen of the outstanding members were sent to Santa Barbara to play in the Southern California Orchestra. The year's work culminated in a formal concert in Roosevelt auditorium on May 28.

The orchestra forgot about concerts and first movements for a week-end late in November when they went to Camp Marston in Pine Hills for a mountain party, and again in March with a chop-suey supper in the gym, which they followed by an evening of badminton and volley ball.

After the recessional at graduation in June, Mr. Beidleman's baton will be laid aside and orchestral activities will be over for another year.

Swing It, Boys

- The idea of the swing band was first presented in 1934, and finally materialized in 1936 through the efforts of co-directors, Frank Losey and Edward Ortiz, and the assistance of the graduate manager and the head of the coaching staff. Many afternoons the swingsters could be heard in the patio of the training school preparing for a championship year. Old rag-time tunes were revived with "Alexander's Rag-time Band", "China Boy", and "Tiger Rag". College songs were rehearsed until they were known from memory, not to be played as funeral marches, but swing.

With the first appearance, the night of the Oxy rally, its future success was assured. The pulsing rhythms of "FIGHT ON" spurred the Aztecs to victory. With a brilliant start the student body readily adopted the organization as "our band" and a permanent institution was established.

The activities for the year have been numerous and varied. At all the football games the band lent color and verve. At the never to be forgotten Whittier game, "that peppy band from San Diego" had all the fire any team could wish for. The band also aided in the entertainment for the A.M.S. Stag, played for all rallies, for the Frosh assembly, the Hay Ride up Broadway for the Breakfast club, for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Football Banquet, a few of the basketball games, the Amateur Hour, and the A.M.S. Dad's Day celebration.

At the end of the football season when San Diego State was honored by the California Hour, the band was saluted; and the A. M. S. recognizing the fine work of the band, gave the members a snow party at Cuyamaca and a chicken dinner at the Kenilworth Inn. The guests honored were Dean and Mrs. C. E. Peterson, Doris Gledhill, A. W. S. president, and Al Churchman, president of the A. M. S.
Big Game Varieties:

Two Views

- Readers of The Aztec were surprised to find in that paper the Wednesday after the presentation of Tiers and Cheers’ the Big Game Varieties, two reviews of the show recording two astonishingly dissimilar reactions.

Tiers—Mary Glenn Roche wrote: “The prize for the most tiresome dramatic trifile of the season undoubtedly goes to the Big Game Varieties, which had little variety, was applauded by few Aztecs, and was a poor preliminary to the Big Game. Dubbed ‘Tiers and Cheers’ by the enterprising promoters, the performance rapidly descended to ‘Sneers and Joes’.”

Cheers—Bob Falconer wrote: “Sparkling with humor, loaded with puns, topped by clever ad libbing, ‘Tiers and Cheers’ had a capacity audience holding their sides through out. Delightful informality predominated the show, which proved to be a football rally for the big game.”

The audience was thus forced to make up its own mind as to the entertainment value of the Varieties. The consensus was that while it was perhaps not quite so sparkling as Mr. Falconer proclaimed, neither was it so tiresome as Miss Roche maintained.

She Stoops to Conquer” Revives Faculty

- When faculty members throw aside the cloak of seriousness and set themselves to work on a play, a revival play at that, much can be expected. This spring the expected came true with the faculty and alumni production of Oliver Goldsmith’s “She Stoops to Conquer.”

Wayland Capwell, alumnus, who played the part of Tony Lumpkin, the not-so-half-witted roisterer, and Messrs. John R. Adams, Walter T. Phillips of the faculty and Al Bradt of the alumni as the “three stooge” servants put the audience into a humor that kept them laughing during the entire performance. Probably these three rated top positions in acting, despite the smallness of their parts. Criticisms of the college audience seemed to agree with the words of one student: “They’re better than the Ritz or Marks brothers.”

Dr. Lewis Lesley, as the prologue (a la Edward Garrick) read effectively the lines written for the occasion by Mr. Irving Outcht, vice president of the school. Mrs. Florence Dickhaut as Mrs. Hardcastle; William Lyons, Terence Geddis, alumni, and Mesdames A. P. Nasatir and W. T. Phillips as the juveniles, gave good performances. The most realistic piece of acting done by them came from Lyons, who turned to the audience, his arms out in appeal, and said, “Oh, what an ass I am!”
We Hold Open House, Dedicate Statue, Present Pageant "Bearers of Light"

Redmen dancing their war-dance to the pulse of the tom-tom; sixth graders singing, a little tremulously, "America the Beautiful"; professors looking unfamiliar in the cap and gown of the doctorate; a group of students dressed in the native costumes of all nations; a doctor and nurse—Man and Woman in White—and in the background, very little impressed by it all, the immense black Aztec, squatting on its granite base.

Thus, on Founder’s Day, the sons and daughters of Montezuma represented academic and professional departments of the college for the benefit of parents, friends, and the Aztec statue. The pageant, "Bearers of Light," was the high peak of the days activities. Open House began at ten o’clock on the Sunday morning of May 2. At that time campus guide service was available to all visitors. The official Open House was from one to three, with faculty in their offices to meet parents and friends. From two to three the orchestra, under Mr. Fred Beidleman, played in the quad. Toward three, the bleachers began to fill up as people gathered from all parts of the campus for the unveiling and presentation of the statue. At three this ceremony began. Short speeches of praise, acceptance, and thanksgiving followed, with Mr. Joseph A. Danysh, regional adviser for the Federal Art Project, presenting the statue, and President Walter R. Hepner receiving it.

The speakers stand was cleared and a herald and two pages appeared from the side.
lines and advanced to the stand, announcing the pageant, "Bearers of Light." Written and directed by Miss Sybil Jones, assistant professor of drama, the pageant depicted with a great deal of color and good atmospheric effect the coming of civilization and "light" to California. First were Indians, then came the friars, led by Father Serra. After these came the little red schoolhouse, the secondary schools, and finally the college itself, with all its departments represented. Each group played its part in the bringing of light.

The idea of the pageant originated with President Hepner. Feeling that State College needed to observe the unveiling of the statue with more than speeches, he suggested the pageant as a medium having most significance. With Harry C. Steinmetz, chairman, and including Fred Beidleman, Miss Jones, C. R. Moe, Elmer A. Messner, and Spencer L. Rogers, the committee in charge of Founders Day made President Hepner's plan an actuality.

George Bacon, organist, all departments of the college, and the junior and senior high schools cooperated in the presentation. Thirty-five hundred people crowded the bleachers and filled the walks surrounding the Quad to watch the program.

State Marches On!

A signal from the control room. "We're on the air!" Announcer Ed Pitts steps up to the microphone as the Men's Glee begin "Fra Junipero Serra"—Then: "This is the Aztec hour, broadcast by students of the San Diego State college. First on tonight's program—"

Thus every other Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 over station KFSD the Aztecs were represented on the air. With Announcer Ed Pitts, Columnist Madeline Taylor, Informant Gil Magill, and Orchestra Leader Harvey Urban regularly on hand, a variety of State college notables have passed before the microphone.

Don Coker, Rosaleen Remick, Delbert Cole, Betty Ann Jackson, and Harold Packer, the Men's double quartet and the Women's quartet have furnished music. President Walter Hepner, Dr. A. P. Nasatir, and Al Morrison represented the administrative, history, and financial departments, respectively, while Al Churchman told radio audiences of the activities of A.M.S. and the football team.

January 27, four of State's students appeared on the California hour, over the NBC Blue Network. Don Coker, June Bowler, Ferne Downes, and Dorothy Randel gave their all, while Max Glass, football star, appeared in an interview with Central Nangle. Ferne Downes won the twenty-five dollar prize awarded to the winner, and appeared again on the same program.
Aztec Debaters Breeze Along

The State college hereat artists' first activity for the year was the sponsoring of a debate tournament on the campus for high schools under the leadership of Charles Burton. San Diego, La Jolla, Grossmont, El Centro, and Hoover high schools competed in the tourney. Hoover carried off first and second honors in debate, while San Diego high was victorious in the extemporaneous speaking.

Debaters Louis Thomas, Bill Rossman, Robert Conyers, Stanley Smith, Bob Sullivan, Catharine Applewhite, Rena Jo Bacham, and Lionel Chase, along with manager Charles Burton travelled to a tournament at Pasadena College. Here the squad met teams from Loyola, Pasadena, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Redlands, Pomona, Occidental, and Long Beach and Pomona junior colleges. The group left the tournament to enjoy an evening at the Palomar ballroom.

From this tournament was gained much valuable experience and a great deal of material which enabled the "leather-lungers" Louis Thomas and Lionel Chase to decisively defeat El Centro in the Annual Race Relations Society Debate. State has won this trophy for the three consecutive years.

"Windmen" Conyers and Rossman argued to a tie with Loyola on the campus.

Members keep in training by practice debates before high schools, organizations, and Paul Pfaff's speech art classes. Several members are taking regular work-outs in anticipation of an oratory contest on "Peace and Its Attainment." Male debaters have commenced wearing neckties since the addition of petite Joyce Whitney to the group.

Allen Bailey, succeeded Burton as manager in the fall semester.

Book III

The People
The passing years have heralded many changes. This year San Diego again invites the world to visit a larger and finer exposition, The California-Pacific-International Exposition. San Diego has grown, and with it has grown our State Normal school.

It was back in the old location that State Normal school became San Diego State Teachers' college on April 1, 1921. A few years later the four year course with a liberal arts degree was established. Then in October, 1929, a momentous event took place. The scene was 10 miles north-east of the center of the city. The event was the ground breaking ceremony on a new campus. When it was over we had a fine campus of 125 acres and building started immediately.

This year we achieved a definite step in our progress—the attainment of regional status and the changing of our title to San Diego State college. Students travel by automobile and bus to reach our present campus with its buildings of distinctive Portuguese-Moorish architecture. Popular with students as a rendezvous is the "quad" around which the college is built.
HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
"It pays to advertise" might well be the motto of the Blue Key, a very worthy organization whose primary aim is to serve the school by furthering the college welfare through publicity. Feeling that State college now presents enough advantages to attract students from all parts of the country, members have taken upon the task of acquainting these students with such benefits as State has to offer.

This year Blue Key financed and edited a pamphlet picturing college activities and campus attractions. Proceeds from the sale of the student directory, published by Blue Key in cooperation with The Aztec, went into the project plus some additional funds from the college publicity budget.

Next year, Blue Key is anxious to put out a bigger and better booklet. In order to raise as much of the necessary funds as possible they sponsored a big sport carnival March 13. According to the 200 couples who attended, the carnival was one of the most successful bits of informal entertainment of the season. Al Churchman and Jim McMichael were in charge of arrangements and they proved that athletes can put out a more novel form of entertainment than the anemic social elite.

Blue Key can well be proud of a membership of campus "personalities." Composed only of upper division men whose election to the group is based on previous service to the school, one naturally finds a membership of outstanding men in every field. Officers are: Gil Callies, president; Gordon Peterson and Dick Ault, vice president, first and second semesters respectively; George Sorenson and Art Clarkston, secretary-treasurer, first and second semesters respectively.

Cap and Gown, perennial "big sisters" of bewildered freshmen women, carried out its tradition of introducing new women into college life. The twelve seniors entertained the newcomers at a tea in September and joined with the A.W.S. executives in welcoming mid-year freshmen at their Coed Conclave.

Chosen because of their outstanding interest in school affairs and pledged to serve the college, Cap and Gown members concentrated on promoting a true school spirit by unifying campus interest and by contacting outside friends of the college who are interested in student activities. A widely-publicized and highly successful Assembly Attendance Campaign was sponsored by the group.

As an incentive to better college citizenship, Cap and Gown gives a scholarship each year to the senior woman who has proved herself worthy by grades and college participation to receive the award. This year it was divided between Frances Box and Margaret Capps.

During the fall semester a series of studio teas were held for campus women, the proceeds of which swelled the organization's scholarship fund. Style-minded coeds and faculty women turned out by hundreds to see the showing of exclusive Easter models in Cap and Gown's spring benefit bridge fashion show. Cooperation of college organizations and local business concerns made this the most successful affair in the society's history.

Marie Hildreth, high chancellor, was Cap and Gown's able executive, assisted by Helen Smith, vice chancellor and Peggy Stewart, scribe. Mrs. Mary McMullen is sponsor.
Tradition Court, long notorious for its severity, took an unexpected beating as insolent freshmen turned first the sprinklers and then the sophomore's paddles on against Oceotl, who had demanded an ounce too much. 

Oceotl men returned the fight with all the ferocity of the ancient Aztec tigers from which they took their name but had to give up in the face of so determined and numerous an opposition.

Despite traditional enmity between freshmen and sophomores, Oceotl, honorary sophomore service fraternity, has as one of its major aims the introduction of new men students into all phases of college life. Its membership chosen for scholastic achievement and outstanding leadership, Oceotl has done much to foster a spirit of loyalty and service on the campus and extend State's welcome to newcomers.

Service in capital letters is the by-law of Cetza, honorary service organization for sophomore and junior women. Although Cetza is merely the word "AZTEC" spelled backwards, the women banded together under that name with a tendency toward backwardness.

After thoroughly initiating freshmen women into college life by organizing the youngsters into a Cooks Union to prepare supper for frosh who painted the "S", Cetza was well launched on its program of activities.

Christmas cheer in the form of food and clothing was brought to many needy families as a result of Cetza's traditional holiday drive. Another of Cetza's worthwhile activities was the sponsoring of a benefit bridge to raise money for the redecoration of Scripps cottage.

Completion of the admirable "Book of Services," a record of services rendered to the school by various girls, climaxed the busy fall semester. This book will be used in the selection of new members.

In contributing to Feminine Frolics, Cetza women presented a clever skit. Names of new members were announced at that time.

Members took time out for a gay beach party, held in celebration of a year of hard work. Aileen James, president during the fall semester, was assisted by a staff of efficient officers including: Charlotte Treiber, vice president; Geraldine Weber, secretary; and Marie Forbes, treasurer. Officers for the spring semester were Geraldine Weber, president; Lucille Johnson, vice president; Marjorie Emsting, secretary; and Louise Lyda, treasurer. Mrs. Fay V. Perry, assistant dean of women, is faculty sponsor.
In setting as their ultimate goal the placement at the State college's quad one of the finest pieces of sculpture ever created in this country, the Art Guild resorted to means devious and desperate. They sponsored dances, variety shows, candy sales, and even placed tin boxes about the campus to wrest nickels from a sales-resistant student body. Months passed. The drive for the Aztec dwindled, in inverse ratio to Donald Hard's steady chiseling on the black diorite block. Slowly there emerged the crouching figure of the college's guiding symbol—the Aztec. And now its shade shifts with the sun on the many students reclining hourly on the green.

Although this has been Art Guild's primary objective, it has not been their only one. In service to the school, they have done decorating varying from centerpieces for teas to painting six-foot figures on wet plaster walls. Their posters have advertised many school affairs, while their decorations have aided in making them more enjoyable.

To accelerate the interest of the rest of the student body, a tea and exhibit is given annually, in which former art students, Art Guild members and local artists are invited to participate. These are well attended, yet more attention has been attracted, perhaps, to the distinctive murals done by Guild members for Mr. Stone in the lobby of the library. Each Easter vacation they feverishly organize the TRIP TO MEXICO—infinitely intriguing as a topic of conversation, infinitely postponed according to the vicissitudes of the weather and artistic temperament.

Officers of the year were George Baker, president; Evelyn Henning, secretary; John Barton treasurer and Ralph Vernochia, historian.

No, little children, this is not a riot but merely the members of Skull and Dagger, honorary dramatic fraternity trying to dash down the fire escape and get away from the blaze that was started by their own sparks of genius.

This organization boasts the outstanding members of the drama department who have established a sufficient grade average and are at least sophomores in standing.

Every year the Skull and Dagger members put on the "Big Game Varieties," a series of vaudeville acts. Members also give readings, sketches and plays to various organizations throughout the city.

Cooperation with the drama department in the production of plays, and with the music department in putting on the operetta is another feature of this organization.

At present plans are being made by President Sheridan Gorton to put on a complete review of college life for the "Varieties" next year. Vice president Anna Just, Secretary June Draper, and Treasurer Russell Alkire were officers of Skull and Dagger last year.
DELTA KAPPA

- Delta Kappa members, contrary to common belief, do not spend all their time amid the pungent odors of the smoke and vapor, root and flames, of the chemistry labs. That these so-called "slaves of science" are interested in fun and good fellowship as well as in the more austere scientific research is shown by their famous song-fests and parties.

Delta Kappa, local chapter of the national honorary physical science fraternity Lambda Delta Lambda, extended its membership, previously limited to chemistry majors, to physics majors as well. Mr. O. W. Baird and Mr. C. R. Moe were installed as new sponsors of the fraternity. Meeting semi-monthly at the homes of members, the group heard notable speakers lecture on scientific subjects.

The magic of the desert once more drew the Delta Kappas to spend their annual Easter trip in the wilds of Sonora at El Golfo, a small fishing village on the Gulf of California, seventy miles south of the United States border. Verited by photographs, the scientists told many stories concerning a certain 176-pound totoaba fish which they all seemed to have caught.

Culminating an eventful year, the fraternity honored chemistry students as their annual guests. David Worden, president during the fall semester, was assisted by Robert Smith, vice president; Lester Johnson, secretary; Eugene Wilkinson, treasurer; and William Bock, pledge master. Spring officers included William Bock, president; Jack Metzger, vice president; Ernest Casares, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer; David Worden, pledge master; and Carl Hensel, sergeant-at-arms.

Faculty sponsors are Mr. Elmer Messner, Mr. Dudley H. Robinson, Mr. O. W. Baird, Mr. C. R. Moe and Mr. John Gleason.

PHI SIGMA XI

- Phi Sigma Xi provides an invaluable association for those who are interested in "what makes the wheels go 'round" in life. The club is composed of students whose election is based upon prescribed scholastic achievement, together with a sincere interest in biological sciences. A well-balanced, diversified program of activities throughout the year gives assurance of many things of scientific value, even to the member whose interest may be limited to one special field.

Having as its purpose the furthering of the knowledge of its members in biological fields, each regular meeting is characterized by a talk by an eminent scientist or a report on current projects. Phi Sigma Xi has instigated regular dinner meetings at Scripps cottage which have been very successful. The first meeting was perhaps the highlight of the semester when President Hepner was taken into the organization as an honorary member. Bi-monthly banquets have alternated with field trips to provide members with a wealth of practical as well as theoretical scientific knowledge.

Assisting President Paul Kraemer in the fall semester were Ray Lahmann, vice president and Merideth Walden, secretary-treasurer. Officers for the spring semester were: Ray Lahmann, president; Floyd Bunch, vice president; Merideth Walden, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Harvey, corresponding secretary. Dr. Myrtle E. Johnson, Dr. Robert D. Harwood, Mrs. Dorothy R. Harvey, and Mr. James E. Crouch are faculty sponsors.


Pledge: Leroy Akin, Gerald Hemmel, Leroy Higginbotham, Frank Kudel, Jack Smith, Keith Whitcomb.

Honorary members: Dr. E. J. Pickard.

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"Women in a Changing World" or "What Is Going To Happen To Nell?" is the problem members of the College Y W C A have taken upon themselves to solve. The topic has been developed at the dinner meetings held in Scripps cottage, where speakers have called attention to problems women are facing in various countries. In addition to dinner meetings, open forums were held during the fall semester, and personal problems which concern college women were discussed.

Recently this organization brought Miss Maude Russel, Y.W.C.A. secretary in China to the campus to speak. Her topic was "Social Service Work in China." At an inter-denominational dinner, Miss Russel spoke on the "Youth Movements in China." This is the first time that all religious organizations have met together.

The cabinet of the group includes; Chloris Kersten, president; Betty Kemp, vice president; Nan Carlson, secretary; Jean Shuyler, treasurer; Dorothea Dickinson, historian; Evelyn Henning, publicity; Thelma Gorham, programs; and Eva Lepore, membership.

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary fraternity of former Boy Scouts, provides an opportunity for college men to practice the Scout Oath through serving their school.

State College Scouters club became Alpha Delta chapter of this national service fraternity in 1932. Founded twelve years ago in Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, the national organization is made up of more than fifty active chapters.

Assisting with registration and orientation of new students, serving at Dad’s Night and Men’s Stag, guiding visitors about the campus, and helping campus organizations with benefit functions are a few of the service projects carried through by the San Diego chapter.

Officers include: Charles Fay, president; Howard Cooper, vice president; Bob Luth, secretary; Andrew Olson, treasurer; and Don McVeigh, pledge master. Faculty sponsors are Mr. J. E. Crouch, Dr. R. D. Harwood, Dean C. E. Peterson, Mr. G. R. Livingston, and Dean Jesse W. Ault.
Ten years of educational research and service is the record of Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, founded at State in 1927.

Pledged to encourage high intellectual standards, recognize outstanding achievement in the field of education, and promote a closer fellowship among those dedicated to the teaching profession, the Alpha Sigma chapter has allied itself with Dean Jessie W. Ault and his department in the interests of progressive education.

Selective membership requirements admit only upper division education students with superior scholastic records and a true interest in teaching. Well known teachers and educators have been heard as guest speakers at the club's monthly meetings in Scripps cottage.

The semi-annual pledge banquets, held in January and May, were the most important social events on the club calendar.

Helen French, president during the entire year, was assisted by Roderick Langston, vice president; Elaine Browne, secretary; Esther Harder, treasurer; Elizabeth Harrington, historian, and Giles Brown, reporter.

El Club Azteca, now in its eighth year as an active campus honorary organization, has as its purpose the creation of student interest in the Spanish language and in the customs of the Spanish speaking countries. Membership is open to students taking advanced Spanish and also to all students whose interest or natural heritage gives them a conversational knowledge of the language.

The club holds monthly business meetings after which Spanish and Mexican games, music and plays are given by members.

Highlights of El Club Azteca social events were a snow party at the Lagunas and the formal initiation and dinner dance in December.

Mrs. Bernice Bartlett, president; Mary Gonzales, vice president; and Charlettta Langenstein, secretary-treasurer were officers. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Walter T. Phillips and Mr. Leslie P. Brown.
AZTEC AERO CLUB

The Aztec Aero Club, although founded only last year, has drawn up its constitution and charter and is now functioning with all the smoothness of organizations many years its senior. Established by students of the San Diego State College Technical Institute of Aeronautics, its purpose is to further the development of aviation in the community and to increase the aeronautical knowledge of its members.

Dean Blake, meteorologist, Jimmy Erickson, the flying photographer, and other men prominent in aeronautics or its correlated branches have been featured as speakers at the club’s monthly dinner meetings. Weekly meetings are held at Lindberg Field.

A dance in Scripps cottage and several very successful skating parties show that the club is interested in good times as well as serious scientific study.

Membership at present is limited to students enrolled in the San Diego State College Technical Institute of Aeronautics, but the club soon hopes to admit all college students interested in aviation.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club, in carrying out its purpose of interesting college students in world affairs, presented Dr. Lewis B. Lesley and other authorities on current affairs at its bi-monthly meetings in Scripps cottage this year.

Giles Brown, club president and 19 other delegates from State attended the regional International Relations Club convention held at Occidental college. Two student body assemblies sponsored by the organization, their annual banquet featuring Elly Bresler as a rather rotund Hitler, and an international costume party rounded out the busiest year since the club’s founding.

Officers included Giles Brown, president; Mrs. Altha Rogers, vice president; George Ellis, secretary-treasurer; John Barron, publicity; and Madeline Taylor, librarian. Dr. Lewis B. Lesley is sponsor.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

The Delta chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma is a national society, cosmopolitan in its linguistic recognition. The organization, based on scholarship in foreign languages, cultivates the high ideals of friendship, tolerance, and mutual understanding among all nations.

Dr. Leslie P. Brown, representative of the Delta chapter at the society’s Los Angeles convention, was honored by being elected national vice president.

Outstanding social event of the Alpha Mu Gamma calendar was the formal initiation, followed by an informal tea, in January.

Officers for the year included: Jacqueline Trefelf, president; Charolene Langenstem, vice president; Edwena Boynton, secretary; Clyde Snyder, treasurer; and Bertice Clarke Bartlett, chief editor.

Faculty sponsors are Dr. L. P. Brown; Dr. E. M. Brown, Mrs. H. K. Walker, and Mr. W. T. Phillips.
WESLEY FOUNDATION

- Semi-monthly dinner meetings of the Wesley Foundation are proving successful in more ways than one. Beside discovering new friends, one may find a number of up-and-coming cooks (of both sexes). No long-whiskered solemn dinners for the members of this group. Talking and laughter prevails at the table. And one would hardly recognize our commonplace victuals by the new "handles" they have acquired.

This semester students have discussed the pros and cons of "Science and Religion," "The home and its relation to youth," "Marriage" and other current problems.

Librarian John Paul Stone is faculty advisor, and Myron C. Insko is pastor advisor.

Officers for the fall semester were: Floyd Bunch, president; Eleanor Engle, vice president; Virginia Mills, secretary; Don McVeigh, treasurer. New officers are: David Fenn, president; Harvey Cole, vice president; Eleanor Engle, secretary; Steve Acres, treasurer.

WESTMINISTER CLUB

- Westminster Club is composed of Presbyterian young people interested in the solution of Christian problems. Authoritative speakers, many of them ministers and religious workers, present their opinions on world-wide problems at the club's bi-monthly dinner meetings at Scripps cottage.

Although serious discussion is their chief objective, members find relaxation in songs, games, and friendly conversation.

President James Hyatt planned the fall program, assisted by Katherine Johnson, vice president; Mary Ellen Connor, secretary; Edwin Thatcher, treasurer; Jessie Walker, publicity chairman, and Noralma Bolt, devotionalist.

Officers for the spring semester included: Katherine Johnson, president; Edwin Thatcher, vice president; Betty Robbins, treasurer; Billie Cooper, recording secretary; Noralma Bolt, Virginia Hutber, Melba Southern, corresponding secretaries; and Lydia Shepard, program chairman.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

- The Women's P. E. Club popularized bank robbing when their annual Penny Carnival, held this year on April 7, attracted hundreds of students to the gaily decorated gym. Games, drawings, dancing, and refreshments provided a hilarious and inexpensive afternoon.

Organized to increase their specialized training and to improve the physical education department, the club has held monthly dinner meetings featuring guest speakers. Membership is limited to upper division majors in physical education, while associate membership is extended to freshman majors and gym minors.

Ruth Giaciolli, club president, was assisted by Barbara Gaines, vice president and Ruth Kenny, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marion L. Schwob is sponsor.

MU SIGMA PI

- Presentation of Lillian Steuber, well-known concert pianist, in the Little Theater was the highlight of a busy year for Mu Sigma Pi, women's music sorority. The group also honored women music majors with two teas during the year. The pledges gave an informal concert in the fall, and the entire sorority presented their annual formal concert in December.

Organized to further musical activities on the campus, its twenty active and alumni members hold semi-monthly meetings, performing for each other and discussing pertinent musical questions. Mu Sigma Pi has been generous in furnishing music for many school social and educational affairs.

Officers for the year were: Viola Vogt, president; Margaret Capps, vice president; Dorothy Warner, secretary; Betty Capps, treasurer; Margaret Stratton and Anna Martin, historians. Miss Christine Springston is group sponsor.
**Pi Phi Epsilon**

- Pi Phi Epsilon, since its founding four years ago as an auxiliary to Tau Sigma, national economics fraternity, has carried out its purpose of stimulating interest among college women in modern economics problems. Membership is restricted to upper division women who have completed one year of economics.

- Business meetings were held bi-monthly in Scripps cottage. Monthly dinner meetings were held in conjunction with Tau Sigma, when qualified speakers addressed the group.

- Officers for the fall semester included Doris Smith, president; Betty Clardy, vice president; Virginia Riehle, secretary; Louise Lyda, treasurer; and Mildred Robertson, recorder. Spring officers were Virginia Riehle, president; Louise Lyda, vice president; Maxine Bousman, secretary; Mary Walker, treasurer; and Betty Clardy, recorder.

- Mrs. Georgia C. Amsden and Dr. Roy Cameron are faculty sponsors.

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**Press Club**

- Headed by Lottie Mitchell, the Press Club had a very active year. Highlight of the fall semester was a gala skating party at Mission Beach, with silent noisemakers to add to the festivities. President Mitchell and Vice President Evelyn Tanck planned to receive on roller skates, but unfortunately they did not arrive until the party was over. During the spring semester, a combined skating and beach party was held at Mission Beach.

- Revision of the constitution and filing of all the copies of The Aztec were club projects for the year.

- As usual business meetings were held in Scripps cottage, and the plan of having informal meetings at the homes of members was inaugurated.

- A complete record of club activities was kept by Orville Nordberg, secretary. Betty Thomas was treasurer.

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**Tau Sigma**

- Discussion of present-day local and national economic problems was featured by Tau Sigma, upper division economics fraternity this year. Outstanding San Diego businessmen were guest speakers at many of the club's meetings. The counsel of Dr. Roy E. Cameron, sponsor, gave the meetings added value because of his familiarity with fundamental facts and theories in the field of economics.

- Climax of the year's activities was the annual Founder's Day Banquet and Alumni Reunion held on May 12.

- Robert Woodward, senior economics major was president of Tau Sigma for the entire year. He was assisted during the fall semester by Clarence Wattenbarger, vice president; Wilbur Green, secretary; and Edwin Thatcher, treasurer.

- New officers for the spring semester included: Lawrence Hokin, vice president; Clarence Wattenbarger, secretary; and Norman Houser, treasurer.

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**Gamma Psi**

- Intelligence, acquired information, and an unfortunate ability to put one word down and follow it with an appropriate series of letters are criteria by which members are selected for Gamma Psi, honorary literary fraternity. Although the assorted intellects are rumored to total a rather astounding number of kilograms, there is an absence at meetings of lofty atmosphere usually related to voyages in the thin blue of intellectualism. Meeting semi-monthly here and there, the members read original manuscripts written in tragic, comic, philosophic, platonic, romantic, pedagogic, or poetic style. Purposes of the organization are: to develop in the members an appreciation of literature, an interest in writing, and a grasp of the technique of the literary art; to stimulate interest in creative writing among the student body, and to foster high standards of literary excellence.

- Officers for the year were Byron Goyer, president; Marjorie Houk, vice-president; Dale Miller, treasurer; and Dorothy Fopus, secretary.
THEATRE GUILD

The Theatre Guild, made up of all organized college drama students, has for its aim the development of creative and interpretive work in all phases of the drama. It is because of this wide program that one of its members was among the few chosen in a National Contest to attend the Lake Shore theatre school last summer.

During the fall semester the Guild produced the annual one-act play tournament. This project is handled entirely by students and Guild officers. It also sponsored the Faculty-Alumni revival play.

During the spring semester, two three-act, lower division comedies were produced and directed by the students. The one-act play and Shakespeare divisions of the Southern California Allied Arts Contest were entered with "Again We Fight," and the Sleep-Walking Scene from "Macbeth." The original one-act tournament which is given to encourage students in the writing of plays was won by Verena Cronburg. Second place went to Anna Just while Elya Bresler placed third.

The pageant, presented for the first time this year, was one of the Theatre Guild's biggest undertakings, and, it is hoped, that it will continue as an annual tradition. The season was concluded with the presentation of a Japanese fantasy, a modern fantasy, and Shaw's much commented upon satire, "Bury the Dead."

Officers for the past year have been Anna Just, president; well known for both acting and directing; Arnold Spencer, vice-president, recognized for his art and technical directing; Thelma McCarthy, secretary; Sororita Gorton, business manager; Tom Hutchens, executive-secretary; and Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, supervising-director of all productions and instructor of drama.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Toastmistresses, thirty oratorical-minded coeds affiliated with Toastmaster's International, chose Mrs. Fay Perry, assistant dean of women, as club sponsor and spent a busy year under her guidance.

Toastmistresses joined with Toastmasters in sponsoring a high school debate tournament on the Campus in December. The club furnished an auction booth at the Penny carnival and members used their speech experience in auctioneering.

Dinner meetings were held every third Wednesday of the month at local restaurants and informal gatherings at members' homes the first Tuesday of the month. A joint meeting including the college Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs and the business men's Toastmasters group was held during the spring semester.

An old-fashioned campaign and election in September elected the following officers for the entire year: Bernice Bonsignor, president; Maxine Brennan, vice president; Jane Crowningshield, secretary; La Marjolaine Grant, treasurer; Mary Lou Best, social chairman; and Ileen Kennedy and Mavoureen Page, co-historians.

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SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
General bedlam exists at Inter-Sorority Council meetings, in which, after much hash-ing and rehashing, inter-sorority problems are finally settled. Also in those chaotic conventions have originated plans for some very successful social functions. The most important of these affairs was the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Ball, held at Hotel del Coronado. Other activities during the second semester were the tea honoring faculty women and incoming freshman women, and the traditional pledge luncheon. During the first semester, under the capable leadership of President Frances Shimp, the council gave two teas, one honoring out-of-town girls and the other in honor of freshmen women. To include the calendar of events for the fall term, new pledges were guests of the council at a banquet given at the San Diego hotel.

Other officers of the council were: Maryanna Peterson, vice president; Ruth Sontag, secretary; Virginia King, treasurer; and Mrs. Alvena Storm, advisor.
DELT A CHI PHI

FALL
President, Frances Shimp
Vice-President, Betty Thomas
Secretary, Irene Silver
Treasurer, Peggy Townsend

SPRING
President, Mary Beth Gray
Vice-President, Betty Kemp
Secretary, Lois Knight
Treasurer, Mary Knight

Additional member: Mary Beth Gray
Pledges: Roberta Calve-a, Gretchen Rhorbach, Florence Williams

TH ETA CHI

FALL
President, Helen Smith
Vice-President, Nan Watson
Secretary, Lucille Sork
Treasurer, Martha Erickson

SPRING
President, Katherine Thayer
Vice-President, Helen Sisson
Secretary, Marion Black
Treasurer, Katherine Wilson

Additional members: Marion Lippitt, Barbara Poole
Pledges: Alice Angel, Mabel Grace, Mary Anne Jessop, Barbara Lippitt, Barbara Poole, Mildred Porter, Melba Taylor, Bernice Yarco, Phyllis Yglesias
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

FALL
President, Ruth Walker
Vice President, Corinne McCall
Secretary, Pearl Steele
Treasurer, Rosemarie Zinkand

SPRING
President, Rosemarie Zinkand
Vice President, Bernita Offerman
Secretary, Pearl Steele
Treasurer, Margaret Harvey

Additional members: Margaret Corbett, Virginia Hughes

Pledges: Elva Gardner, Joanna Harner, Mildred Swint, A'Vaine Steele, Helen Wueste

EPSILON PI THETA

FALL
President, Geraldine Weber
Vice-President, Connie Turrentine
Secretary, Betty Brown
Treasurer, Sallie Martin

SPRING
President, Connie Turrentine
Vice-President, Margaret Golds
Secretary, Laverne O'Neill
Treasurer, Sylvia Spurlock

Additional members: Roberta Conger, Connie Turrentine, Betty Welch

Pledges: Mary Esther Caldwell, Connie Fraser, Barbara Gates, Betty Warren
S H E N Y O

FALL
President, Evelyn James
Vice-President, Mary Katherine Kearns
Secretary, Peggy Stewart
Treasurer, Betty Crawford

SPRING
President, Mary Katherine Kearns
Vice-President, Frances Allan
Secretary, Margaret Redelings
Treasurer, Betty Crawford

Additional members: Anina Gessler, Joan Wallace
Pledge: Catherine Nelson

G A M M A  P H I  Z E T A

FALL
President, Marie Forbes
Vice-President, Norabelle Lichty
Secretary, Joan Allsman
Treasurer, Mary Lou Knots

SPRING
President, Marie Forbes
Vice-President, Dorothy Donnelly
Secretary, Elaine Francisco
Treasurer, Norabelle Lichty

Additional members: Lorraine Allwright, Harriet France, Evelyn Twitty
Pledge: Luella Bunch, Lily Corley, Anna Eula Gue, Myrtle Higgins, Lois Kemp, Lena Reddish, Marianna Schripel, Margaret Taylor, Sarah Taylor, Roberta Walker, Winfield Willer

President, Marie Forbes
Vice-President, Dorothy Donnelly
Secretary, Elaine Francisco
Treasurer, Norabelle Lichty

Additional members: Lorraine Allwright, Harriet France, Evelyn Twitty
Pledge: Luella Bunch, Lily Corley, Anna Eula Gue, Myrtle Higgins, Lois Kemp, Lena Reddish, Marianna Schripel, Margaret Taylor, Sarah Taylor, Roberta Walker, Winfield Willer
SIGMA PI THETA

FALL
President, Betty Wilson
Vice-President, Martha Mayes
Secretary, Phyllis Street
Treasurer, Mary C. Parker

SPRING
President, Betty Moses
Vice-President, Martha Mayes
Secretary, Davis Street
Treasurer, Mary C. Parker

Additional members: Betty Moses, Phyllis Street

Pledgers: Bernice Bostick, Mary Emily Smith, Alpha Stephens, Barbara Underhill, Helen Van Fleet, Frances Williams, Vivian Winner

KAPPA THETA

FALL
President, Geraldine Turner
Vice-President, Mobile Marion
Secretary, Winifred Lee
Treasurer, Phyllis Van Buskirk

SPRING
President, Winifred Lee
Vice-President, Jane Crowningshield
Secretary, Marion Swanson
Treasurer, Virginia Lillicrap

Additional member: Helen Mygrant

Pledgers: Buda Medlar, Elizabeth Halbert, Nadine Smith, Gladys Summers, Manzanita Taylor, Emily Thacker
Cooperation and improved fraternity relations have been the theme of the Inter-fraternity Council this year. Under the guidance of Dean C. E. Peterson, a highly successful social and athletic program has been carried out.

Competition in inter-fraternity sports was stronger than ever, with the pennant-grabbing Hods doing everything possible to keep the Phi Lambda Xi's from repeating last year's championship performance. Bill Rossman, athletic supervisor, has indicated that bowling may be added to the roster of sports next year. This, together with a full program including football, basketball, track, soft ball, volley ball, swimming, tennis, and golf, will insure a busy season.

Council members have decided to purchase a trophy case, so that plaques and cups awarded to the fraternities can be displayed and proper recognition given to the winners. A case similar to the new one donated by the A.M.S. is planned.

Inter-fraternity Council members cooperated with the Inter-sorority Council in planning a dance which outshone last year's gala Easter Formal.

Don Noble, serving as council president, completed a busy year. Other officers were Bill Koller, vice president; Ernest Viau, secretary; and Charles Scott, treasurer. The council is made up of two representatives from each fraternity.
TAU DELTA CHI

FALL
President, Harry Garfield
Vice-President, Frank Heryet
Secretary, Bill Bethard
Treasurer, Bob Belville

Additional members: Bob Anderson, Allen Bailey, Bill Buehlman, Walrer Gault, Don Owens

Notors: Harold Clark, George Ellis, Stanley Hansen, Vernon Koepsel, Bob Louis, Dean Luther.

SPRING
President, Frank Heryet
Vice-President, Fred Goodson
Secretary, Leonard Murray
Treasurer, Bill Bethard

DELTA PI BETA

FALL
President, William Keller
Vice-President, William McKenna
Recording Secretary, Raymond Cushman
Corresponding Secretary, Carl Smith
Treasurer, Charles Marrow

Pledges: David Corbett, Leroy Crandall, William dumpster, Carson Hettet, Jack Highley, Courrey Kirkeng, Thomas Miller, Francis Millikan, Louis Thomas, Joe Williams, Adolfo Yturralde

SPRING
President, William Keller
Vice-President, Charles Marrow
Recording Secretary, Orville Nordberg
Corresponding Secretary, Walter Biroda
Treasurer, Gerhard Beyer

Pledges: David Corbett, Leroy Crandall, William dumpster, Carson Hettet, Jack Highley, Courrey Kirkeng, Thomas Miller, Francis Millikan, Louis Thomas, Joe Williams, Adolfo Yturralde
**OMEGA XI**

**FALL**
President, Al Churchman  
Vice-President, James Blethen  
Secretary, Cleo Boyer  
Treasurer, Raymond Day

**SPRING**
President, James Blethen  
Vice-President, Wilbur Kelley  
Secretary, Bill Butcher  
Treasurer, Raymond Day

Additional members: Jim Casey, Betty Lamb  
Pledge: Max Brown, Bob Canion, Willis Irwin, Tom Lyles, Warren Stetler, Bob Sullivan, Norman Thompson, George Williams

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**EPSILON ETA**

**FALL**
President, Frank Quinn  
Vice-President, Edgerton Scott  
Secretary, Gerard Harper  
Treasurer, Kenneth Saum

**SPRING**
President, Frank Quinn  
Vice-President, Dick Lynch  
Secretary, Kenneth Saum  
Treasurer, Gerard Harper

Additional members: Dexter Romney, Charles Scott  
Pledge: Leon Fish, Frank Rake, Earl Shackleford

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Additional members: Jim Casey, Betty Lamb  
Pledge: Max Brown, Bob Canion, Willis Irwin, Tom Lyles, Warren Stetler, Bob Sullivan, Norman Thompson, George Williams
To choose the outstanding campus personalities of 1937 was the duty of a committee composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Editor of Del Sudoeste. With the entire student body to choose from it was not an easy task to limit the number to ten seniors and six undergraduates. The committee feels that the personalities it has chosen are the most outstanding students in their various fields, and we wish to present these people as representative AZTECS for 1937.

**Aztec Statue**

"Sitting Bull..." a thinker (?)... protege of Donal Hord, well known sculptor... constructed of black diorite... long anticipated... approximate value $6000... cost to State college $280... diorite base presented school by 1937 graduates... considered one of the finest pieces of sculpturing in country... located in northeast corner of "quad"... dedicated May 2... a pillar upon which traditions will be built...
Albert Churchman

"AI" ... 6 ft. 2 in. ... 235 pounds ...
great capacity for work ... jovial ... takes
work seriously ... great at teasing ... win-
ing ways with second graders ... idol of
little girls in training school ... caugh
t butterflies for training school museum ...
distinctive-looking on playground ... 8th
of a baseball pitcher ... gold baseball ar-
round Don Gledhill's neck ... likes to go
to mountains ... collects scarfs in ca...

Helen Clark

... conscientious ... dependable ... can
really tell stories ... works hard ... ability
de actress ... naturally curly hair ... can't
help looking as though she were flirting ... 
good at Ragg in help when car runs out of
gas ... "only" if student ... dislikes asking
boys out ... never goes to shows ... likes to
cook ... A.S.B. vice president ...

Elizabeth Lonie

... "Betty" ... great expounder of theories ...
loyal friend ... dislikes seeing girls make
up in public ... protects freckles from sun ...
... antipathy for tamale pies ... thinks that
engineers and long-distance calls from Ne-
braska form a good combination ... get kick
out of being fresh advisor in fall ... as
president of Phi Sigma Nu, conducts meet-
ings in orderly manner ... has a yen to go
to China in 1940 ...

Edmund Smyth

... "Buzz" ... conscientious ... completely
unspoiled ... quiet ... fine football player ...
good chess player, especially in cafe ... 
faithful to Mary Jean Scott, would not give
girls a break while working at Montezuma
inn ... helps Mary Jean with her teaching ...
... lets her sport gold trophy-jewelry ... 
liked Citrus Junior College ... takes good
care of car ... enjoys beach ... student
council ...
Charles Burton

"Charlie the Planner"...genial...diplomatic to the nth degree...fast reader...never studies...economist of the first water...makes plans far in advance...good organizer...works so hard that he does not have time in which to think of himself...wears a badminton player...a streak on the tennis court...a bon vivant...has done more for "Aster" than anyone of recent years...likes to solve world's economic problems.

Aileen James

..."Lena"...honest...straightforward...agreeable temperament...hard worker...studies much of time...good dancer...likes athletics and athletics...sports a letterman's sweater...heart throbs graduates from University of Portland this spring...likes German dishes...can't cook...does own sewing...excellent printer...likes company of girls...collects humorous poems...likes animals...studies in slacks.

Gilbert Callies

..."Gil"...quiet...responsible...gets things done...serious in undertakings...does not have inflated ego...never asks for favors...expert bowler...enjoys golf...claims distinction of having been bitten on both feet by two stringrays at the same time...owns own home...passably good cook...one dog constitutes "family"...lives thoroughly in cleaning out cafe at night...likes to go to Coronado.

Frank Heryet

..."swell guy"...temperamental...good dancer...excellent swimmer...track record-maker...likes sailing...track training acquired while delivering newspapers...weakness for ladies...came over from England at fifteen years...accent will out when excited...worked at Ripley's "Believe It or Not" in Exposition...Blue Key...President Tau Delta Chi...
Bill Miller

... good sport ... very businesslike ... good worker ... splendid leader ... athletic ... likes to swim ... on rare occasions shoots under 120 on golf links ... likes to talk ... strong likes and dislikes ... says he would not go steady with any girl ... always late for dates ... does not trust women ... likes to dance (?!) ... full of ideas ... likes to organize and direct ... never sits still ... always doing something ... at home only to eat and sleep. ... 

Maridell Boucher

"Bouncer" "Queenie" affectionate ... unspoiled ... popular with opposite sex as well as girls ... pleasing personality ... crazy about dancing ... sticks with boy no longer than two months ... likes beach and mountains ... overdoes "Yea men" ... good rush captain ... can really wield a needle ... grand yell leader ... took San Jose State by storm ... dimples, smile and giggle like nobody else's ... wants to go to Honolulu to live. ...
1937

It has been just forty years since an act of legislation created a college in San Diego. From a school with an enrollment of 91 students and 9 faculty members this institution has grown to an enrollment of 1,608 students and 77 faculty members in a plant valued at $2,000,000.

Today San Diego State college can look back on this year as the most successful in the history of the school. With a record of four major sports championships in one season we can proudly state that we have made progress in athletics as well as buildings.

Leading in rank among late acquisitions of San Diego State college is the Aztec Bowl. Amid speeches delivered by leading citizens, and flowers strewn from an airplane, the bowl was dedicated on October 3, 1936, as our football team won its first game of the season.

Planned under Dr. E. L. Hardy, president of State until last year when he retired, the dreams of many were realized when the stadium became an entity under President Walter R. Hepner.

Besides its newness, the Aztec Bowl has other distinctive features. It is the only campus stadium south of Palo Alto, it boasts of one of the finest electric time-clocks on the Pacific coast, and the press box is the finest of any college stadium. At present the stadium seats 11,000, but eventually 45,000 people will be able to witness future Aztec victories.
Southern California Conference Champions 1936

Football champions at last! For the first time since entrance into the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, San Diego State college went through a league season without tasting defeat.

The Aztecs opened the 1936 season by dedicating the new Aztec Bowl, only campus stadium south of Palo Alto. In that bowl they never met defeat. They closed the season with a thrilling win over Whittier, defending conference champions, and bagged State's first grid title.

Victories over five conference foes, and an exceptionally sweet one over the San Jose Spartans, marked the most successful season that the Aztecs have ever enjoyed. A 7-7 tie game with the New Mexico State Aggies and a 14-0 defeat at the hands of a strong Marine team completes the record book for the past season.

Capacity crowds, renewed spirit, and games chuck-full of thrills and excitement, gave San Diego the most interesting brand of football displayed in the southland.

COACH
LEO B. CALLAND

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>WON</th>
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<tr>
<td>SAN DIEGO</td>
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<td>Santa Barbara</td>
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<td>Whittier</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Redlands</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Verne</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

A AZTEC BOWL, Oct. 3—Our Aztecs open the 1936 football season, begin their Southern California conference campaign against Occidental, and dedicate the Aztec Bowl in grand style today, by beating the Tigers 7-0 with a last-quarter touchdown, which is engineered and made by "Sargent" Gil Callies.

Fumbles and sloppy play mar the offensive strength, but the Red Devils manage to gain 248 yards to a mere 50 for the Bengals. The offense is rough and unpolished, but the line works well. A sustained 74-yard march gives hint of future capabilities. Galindo, Vanoni, and a plethora of guards, tackles, and ends, succeed in stymieing the dazzling Tiger attack.

SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 3</td>
<td>Occidental</td>
<td>0-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 10</td>
<td>La Verne</td>
<td>6-35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>Redlands</td>
<td>7-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 24</td>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>6-14</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>7-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>Marines</td>
<td>14-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>S. Barbara</td>
<td>8-27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 28</td>
<td>Whittier</td>
<td>14-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Oxy game: Menager swings off tackle.
AZTEC BOWL, Oct. 10.—The La Verne Leopards are smothered under an avalanche of touchdowns and bow before the powerful Aztecs of San Diego State by a score of 35-6. Coach Leo Calland starts an improvised second-string, replaces it with his "first Call" men, and finally sends everyone on the bench into the fray.

Power is the order of the day and the Montezumans roll up a yardage total of 448 to 80 for the Leopards. In a restricted passing attack, the Aztecs complete three out of four times. The reserves, who finish the tilt, score once, and receive more plaudits from the crowd than the "regulars."


The victory is strictly a team triumph, all of the Aztecs playing bang-up ball. Frank Galindo repeatedly halts the thrusts of big "Bull" Lewis, "the man who has never been stopped."

The Aztec line outplays the heavier or koeuty mates. Defensive, Frankie Penuel, middle run ning guard, overshadows the efforts of his more hefty mates.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 watch the Aztecs manage to partially check the runs of Howard Yeager. "Howie" is the outstanding man on the field, but he fails to cope with the eleven fighting Aztecs. Yeager returns the opening kick-off the length of the field, only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. This gazelle-like back is a threat as long as he is in the ball game. Without him, the Road runners are another over-matched team.

A capacity crowd is treated to a movie-thriller game throughout. Frankie Penuelas substitutes himself into the fray in the closing minutes, points out a "hide-out," and intercepts a pass on the next play to halt the Gauchos' last offensive chance.

Every Aztec deserves credit for winning this game. Reed Hastings takes over Frank Galindo's chores as blocking back, and for sixty minutes plays top-flight ball.

WHITTIER, Nov. 28.—In a last-minute goal line stand here today, the Aztecs from San Diego State topple the Whittier Poets from territory for the Montezumans. On the fourth play, Sefton plunges over to score, and adds the conversion. "Bull" Lewis, "the man who has never been stopped."
The Aztec football team, champions of the Southern California conference, are guests here tonight at a mammoth civic dinner honoring the collegians.

Thirty hundred local citizens are present, lauding the Aztecs for winning the first grid title in the history of San Diego State college.

Short complimentary speeches are made by civic leaders. Coach Calland points out no stars, impressing upon the audience that the championship was won by team play.

Special deference is shown the nine seniors, who this year have donned the Scarlet and Black for the last time. Ben Slavin, Ed Smyth, Joe Frame, Roger Stern, Jay Hershey, Jack Yount, Allen Lovine, Gil Callies, and Jim McMichael are the gridders sitting at the speakers’ table.

Lettermen on the squad in addition to the seniors are: Al Bucklin, Gauin Nielsen, Herbert Ward, Jim Stubbs, Frankie Penaletas, Al Vamosi, Gene Muehleisen, Frank Galindo, Reed Hastings, Art Metzger, T. S. Walker, Max Glass, Walt Sefton, and Tom Hutchens, manager.

SCRIPPS COTTAGE, Dec. 14.—Coach and Mrs. Leo B. Calland are hosts tonight at a dinner for the Aztec football team. The affair officially closes the 1936 grid season.

Ben Slavin, end, is elected by his mates to the position of Honoray Captain.

By the next ballot, Roger Stern, husky guard, is given the honor of being chosen Most Valuable Man on the team.

And so ends a season of championship football that gives State’s other major sports added incentive for their own championship drives.

By Glenn M.Wirt
Southern California
Conference Champions - - 1937

Southern California Conference Champions - No. 2
That was the result. Here is the story:
Departing from the usual procedure of obtaining local basketball teams for pre-season workouts, Coach Morris Gross took a squad of 12 men on a barnstorming tour up the Pacific Coast as far north as southern Oregon. Their elapsed time from San Diego was approximately 10 days, during which they engaged in seven games and traveled 2100 miles. It was the first trip of its kind in the history of State college. The calibre of competition was very good. Chapman college in Los Angeles; Chico State, winners of the Far Western Conference championship; Southern Oregon normal, which represented Southern Oregon in the National A.A.U. competition at Denver; Modesto junior college, winners of the Northern J. C. League; and San Jose State comprised the opposition which the Montezuma barnstormers met.

Coach Gross believed that the tour helped greatly to bring his squad into shape for the conference race. Those who made the trip were: forwards—Lindsley, Anderson, Perry, Rossman; centers—Burns, Thompson; guards—Goldie, Palmgren, Nichols, Kelley, Metzger; and Ross Evans, manager. Bill Rossman left the squad after the tour. Walt Sefton replaced Rossman. The captain during the 1937 season was Linden Burns, center.

State vs. Clowns

FINAL STANDINGS

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SCORES

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State Gym—Jan. 8 and 9—State vs. Alumni

The State varsity started their season with a bang by defeating the Alumni in a two-game series. Both nights, the Aztecs grabbed an early lead and then coasted to victory. The first game score was 40 to 26. "By" Lindsley made 12 points for high point honors of the evening.

The second night saw Jack Anderson lead the Montezuma Flashes to a 38-20 victory by scoring 18 digits. Jack was high point man of the series with 29 points. Waugh, Moss, Clarkson, and Douglas played good games for the Alumni.

State Gym—Jan. 14—State vs. Broadway Clowns

Ballyhooed for a week prior to game night, the State-Clown game came up to expectations by being the most entertaining, exciting, and spectacular game of the season. Led by Runt Pullens, diminutive forward, the clowning quintet from Broadway roared in the second half, at which point State was leading 22-15 and emerged victorious, 44-38. After obtaining the lead, the colored clowns brought laughter and applause from a full house of 2,000 spectators by their unorthodox shooting, passing, and humorous football and baseball tactics. Because of the spectacular show the Clowns were staging, the timekeeper permitted the game to run five minutes over time.
State college split a two-game series.

San Diego won the first game, 80-38. The score was 15-all at halftime. Four minutes to play and the score was again tied at 35-all. Anderson then made a field goal and Burns made a field goal and a free throw which won the game for State.

The second game, won by Whittier was even more exciting. Leading 23-17 at half-time, the Poets were unable to stop State's closing spurt and the regular game ended at 36-11. In an interesting although not too spectacular game, the State college hoopsters were beaten by a 'tall group of individuals with hirsute appendages from the House of David.

In an interesting although not too spectacular game, the State college hoopsers were beaten by a tall group of individuals with hirsute appendages from the House of David.

The Davids kept the play well in hand though, and did not permit the Black Mountaineers than the first. Commanding a 28-11 lead at half-time, the first string squad left the floor in favor of the subs, who finished the score, 49-33. Ben Palmgren and Byron Lindsley were high point players of the series with 20 points apiece.

State Gym—Feb. 19 and 20—State vs. La Verne

Winning both games from La Verne, the State college hoopers climbed into undisputed leadership of the Southern California conference. Whittier helped the Aztecs to the top by dumping Oxy. In the first game, the Aztecs won 44-35, being lead by Byron Lindsley who compiled 17 points. State had the upper hand throughout.

The second night was merely a renewal of the previous night. The Staters easily defeated the Leopards from La Verne, 37-26. Thompson, Fitzgerald, and Perry also scored for the Aztecs.

State Gym—Feb. 26 and 27—State vs. Occidental

Meeting the Occidental Tigers in a two-game series which would decide the championship, the State college Aztecs came through in the first game winning, 48-42. The State varsity sank the first basket and held the lead throughout except when Oxy came up on even terms with them twice. Toward the close of the game State had a substantial lead, but the Tigers spurted and closed the gap. Art Hague of the Tigers was high point man of the evening with 22 points. Lindsley was next with 19 digits.

The second game was even more of a thriller. Wasting a 20-13 lead at half time,
three points in the first half, went wild as the last half opened, scoring 10 points and putting Oxy in the lead, 23-20. From then on it was nip and tuck. When the score was 35-all Lyons again went into high gear and put Oxy in the lead 40 to 38 with only seconds remaining. "By" Lindsley then scored two field goals and a free throw to give State the game and the championship.

State Gym—Mar. 2, 4 and 6—State vs. Marines

Closing the season with a three game series to decide the city championship, the State quintet easily defeated the team from the Marine Base. The first game was won by the Aztecs, 49-22. Francis Perry, sub forward, stole the show by executing some weird shots and even more weird passes. Jack Fitzgerald, also a sub, was high point man of the evening with 9 digits. Salvin, Nichols, and Thompson also scored for State.

The Marines won the second game, 38-34. They came from behind to take the over-confident Aztec quintet, which necessitated a "rubber" game.

The "rubber" game was won by State in easy fashion, 42 to 31. Glenn Zinser was high point man of the evening with 12 digits. Perry, Lindsley, and Burns played their last game with the team.


By Sam PateUa

"Father" Miles Sinks One!

Oh! Look, "Mr." Referee—a foul

Frosh Champs

- Another championship for State college!

This time it was Coach Carlie Smith's turn to lead his State college freshman basketball team to an unofficial Southern California conference championship. Playing a schedule of 15 games and meeting all the conference frosh quintets except Santa Barbara, the Papoose came through undefeated.

During their 15 consecutive victories, Coach Smith's frosh hoopers ran up a total of 847 points to 363 for their opponents. They averaged 56 1/2 points a game to 24 for the opposition. Many experts stated that the Younglings could have taken the measure of many conference varsity teams.

The frosh were lead by Milton "Milky" Phelps, center, who should capably fill the position vacated by Capt. Lindy Burns of the varsity. "Milky" scored 200 points in 15 games, making a 13.3 average per game.

Bill Patterson, forward, showed great promise by his excellent floor game, passing, and team work which he displayed in all his games. A great deal of the general all-around spirit and fight can be credited to Bill. "Pat" was honored by his teammates at the conclusion of the season by being elected honorary captain of the season.

Preisler and Harris, forwards, scored 110 and 99 points, respectively. Guards Bob White and Don DeLauer, while not neglecting their defensive duties, also turned in good scoring records with 29 and 25 field goals respectively.

The frosh were never given stiff competition in any of their games with one exception. Some of the high scores which they ran up were: Frosh 68, South Gate Prep Club 34; Frosh 78, Oxy 44; Frosh 79, El Centro J. C. 19. The exception was a "thriller" which ended, Frosh 38, City Y.M.C.A. 36.

And so after coaching them through the best season ever enjoyed by any State college frosh basketball club, Coach Charlie Smith gave numerals to the following men: forwards—Patterson, Harris, Preisler, Carter; centers—Phelps, Yapp; guards—Glezor, De Lauer, White, Penwarden; and Paul Fern, manager.
Dual Meet and All Conference
Track Champions - 1937

Montezuma cindersmen did their hit toward Aztec dominance of Southern California conference athletics. Coach C. E. Peterson's charges beat the Occidental Tigers 78 1/2 to 52 1/2 to win the dual-meet championship of the league on April 10. On May 8, the Aztecs swept the All-Conference meet, scoring seven first places and piling up a total of 70 1/2 digits. This was more than twice the points made by their closest rival, Whittier.

During the 1937 track season, the Staters were undefeated in conference competition. They dropped a meet to Compton by three points and were edged out when they stepped out of their class to mix spikes with the Bruins of U.C.L.A.

Eight State college records went by the boards as the Aztecs surged on to repeated vic-

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Coaching staff has compiled a remarkable record for scoring honors all season. They were battling it out in the vault event for second and third places behind McPhie in most of the meets. The two Aztecs frequently tied for runner-up honors, and picked up points nearly every time out.

AUBRA BATES . . . . . . . 13 Points

Bates, after a two-year layoff, came back to school to find hurdling competition in the league much stronger than it had ever been. Although given slight chance to place in the conference meet, this former Aztec captain showed his fighting heart on May 8 by finishing fourth in a record-breaking race. It was a fitting climax to a fine athletic career at San Diego State.

GAYL NIELSEN . . . . . . . . 32 Points

Nielsen was a new-comer to the Red Devil ranks and was frequently forced to throw the discus against the best weight men the conference has seen in some years. "Slim" improved as the season progressed and threatened the State college discus standard on numerous occasions.

FRANK HERYET . . . . . . . . . . 51 Points

Heryet was the dean of State's distance foursome. For three years of varsity competition, and one as a freshman, he has been the threat of the conference. This year he concentrated on the half-mile and mile, setting Aztec records in both events. His 1:56.5 half in the confer-

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Senior and Cole a sophomore, were nip and tuck for scoring honors all season. They were still climbing the ladder, trying hard to find a solid hold in the conference meet.

COACH C. E. PETERSON

The "Grey Fox" of the San Diego State coaching staff has compiled a remarkable record in the last three years with his track squads. Three times All-Conference meet champions and twice dual-meet champions of the Southern California conference since 1935 denote a record that speaks for itself.

SELWYN HARTIGAN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 70 Points

Hartigan, in his second consecutive year as captain of State's track team, was the high-point man of the squad and the hardest worker of all the cindersmen. "Sully" manifested interest in every man out for track. He set new college records in both the high and low hurdle events. Hartigan climaxeds three years of track by winning both barrier races at the All-Conference meet on May 8.

LELAND McPHIE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 61 Points

"Mac" picked up valuable points in the dashes and won the pole vault in most meets. His best efforts were in the broad jump. In the Occidental meet he leaped 24 feet seven inches to set new State college and conference individual records. The conference mark had been the oldest one on the books, being placed there in 1906. McPhie was unofficially timed in 20.9 seconds for the 220 dash while placing third at the U.C.L.A. meet.

JIM McMICHAEL . . . . . . . . . 18 Points

These two pole vaulters, McMichael and
BOB DURBIN - - - - - - 32 Points
Durbin, as a two-miler, was a valuable member of the track team and had a hand in the great record compiled by the Aztec cindermen this year. In the conference meet, Durbin lopped over seven seconds off his own college record, only to be edged out by a team mate.

CLAIR BERDEL - - - - - 45 Points
This hard-running sophomore took up where he left off last year as a freshman and was a double winner in the conference championships. In the two-mile he ran 9:46.8 to set a new Aztec standard. Berdel's form needs smoothing out, but he is potentially the greatest distance runner in the history of San Diego State college.

ERNIE VIAU - - - - - - 27 Points
Viau was the nucleus of the Aztec distance runners. He spread his talents between the 880, the mile and the two-mile. Frequently, Ernie enabled team mates to win races because of his pace-setting ability. Viau has one more year of competition and should score many points in 1938.

VERNON KOEPSSEL - - - - 30 Points
Koepsel came along slowly during track season and hit his form only with the advent of hot weather. He romped home a winner at the U.C.L.A. meet in 9.9 seconds and also took first-place honors against Santa Barbara. Koepsel also ran a good quarter-mile, and although he entered no 440 races he ran the first lap on State's record-breaking relay quartet.

GENE KENDALL - - - - - 38 Points
Kendall had one of the most impressive records on the team. In the Occidental meet, he jumped six feet three and seven-eighths inches to set a new State college and conference individual record. Kendall entered the high jump in eight meets; he took seven first places and garnered second at the Greenway Field Day. A good competitor, Kendall was the class of the league, and his ability to make 38 points out of a possible 40 will be hard to replace next season.

QUINN BRADDOCK - - - - - 25 Points
Braddock took four first places and scored in every meet save one. He upset the dope by placing in the conference meet against the strongest field of shot-putters that the league has seen in some time. He tossed the iron ball 44 feet three and one-half inches to take first place at the U.C.L.A. meet.

RAY ATZET - - - - - - 30 Points
Atzet ran the 100-yard dash in some meets, but his point scoring efforts were limited to the broad jump. He scored in every meet, taking four first-place ribbons. In the Occidental meet, Atzet leaped 25 feet seven inches, a jump that would have been a record breaker had not McPhie topped it by twelve inches.
Alkire was unofficially timed in 49.6 seconds. He consistently ran a good anchor lap on the relay team.

Alkire was this year crowned quarter-mile conference meet. Crawford finally found the event best suited for him and finished third in the half-mile at the All-Conference meet.

Walter Gault - - - - - 7½ Points
Gault placed second in the Redlands and Whitter meets, and then tied for third in the conference meet.

Bill Crawford - - - - - 4½ Points
Crawford finally found the event best suited for him and finished third in the half-mile at the conference championships.

Henry Wiegand - - - - 9½ Points
Wiegand shifted his efforts from the 440 to the half-mile and garnered fourth place in the latter event at the all-conference affair.

Honor Roll - - - - - 43½ Points
It takes more than lettermen to comprise a track squad. There were men who worked hard, but because of injuries, lack of time, or too able competition were unable to win for themselves the scarlet and black “S.D.” or gold track shoes symbolic of a championship team. These men deserve commendation. They scored 43½ points during the 1937 season. We give you Al Bucklin, Sam Patella, Milan Juras, Ray Pyle, Lloyd Baskerville, Ohan Kerian, Clarence Harris, Ed Smyth and Ray Day.

By Glen Wirt

50-yard dash: Won by McArthur (SB); second, Hodges (O); third, Preussen (SB); fourth, Gelbert (SD).
Time, 6.06.
100-yard dash: High hurdles: Won by Long (SD); fourth, Hodges (O); third, Flynn (SD); fourth, Harvey (O).
Time, 15.8.
440-yard dash: Won by Hale (SD); second, Finch (SD); third, Davis (SD); fourth, Pijanowski (SB).
Time, 50.6.
Two-mile run: Won by Berg (SD); second, Schultz (O); third, Kelling (SB); fourth, Harvey (O).
Time, 9:27.28.
220-yard low hurdles: Won by Hodges (O); second, Flynn (SD); third, Long (SD); fourth, Broadwater (R).
Time, 23.8.
220-yard dash: Won by Gault (SD); second, McArthur (SB); third, Berg (SD); fourth, Harvey (SD).
Time, 22.
Two-mile run: Won by Hale (SD); second, Finch (SD); third, Gomberg (SD); fourth, Malnigh (O).
Time, 9:45.1.
Relay: Won by San Diego (Flynn, Hogan, Davis, Berg), second, Occidental; third, Redlands; fourth, Whittier.
Time, 3:32.8.

**All Conference Frosh Champs**

- Again the Freshmen came through with a Conference Championship.

This time it was by topping the team title in the All-Conference track meet. For a build-up to this important meet, held on May 8, Coach C. E. Peterson engaged many of the local high schools for “warm-ups” for his “Montezuma Babes.” The only trip of the season was an overnight one to Yuma, Arizona, a meet in which the Frosh easily defeated the Yuma high school.

Some of theinder stars of the Frosh were:

- John Grenfell, sprints; Andrew “Bad” Berg, 440, 220, broad jump, and relay; Bob Brown, captain and shot put star; and Henry Davis, 400, 880 mile, two-mile, and relay.

Frosh numerical winners were:

- Brown, Schulta, Whitcomb, Preioler, and Stone.

These men received their letters because they placed in the All-Conference meet. Here are the results of that meet:

- 880-yard run: Won by Davis (SD); second, Spool (R); third, Hogan (SD); fourth, Bowie (O).
- Time, 2:04.1.

- 159 feet 7 inches, broad jump: Won by Davis (SD); second, Preussen (SB); third, Harvey (O); fourth, Cozens (SD).
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 151 feet 7 inches, javelin: Won by Davis (SD); second, Preussen (SB); third, Harvey (O); fourth, Cozens (SD), 159 feet.
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 11:41.7. SD 0 (flynn, Hogan, Davis); second, Stone (O); third, Kelling (SB); fourth, Harvey (O).
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 2:04.1.
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 52-40:100-yard run: Won by Davis (SD); second, Preussen (SB); third, Harvey (O); fourth, Coz- sairt (O); fifth, McLaughlin (O).
- Time, 16.7.

- 880-yard run: Won by Davis (SD); second, Preussen (SB); third, Harvey (O); fourth, Cozens (SD).
- Time, 2:04.1.

- 2:04.1.
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 1:30.7. SD 0 (flynn, Hogan, Davis); second, Preussen (SB); third, Harvey (O); fourth, Cozens (SD).
- Time, 3:32.6.

- 2:04.1.
- Time, 3:32.6.
BASEBALL
San Diego State college's varsity baseball team kept up the winning streak established by their sport predecessors by capturing first honors in the Southern California conference and gaining undisputed possession of the championship that they shared with Santa Barbara last year.

The Aztecs, under the guidance of Charles Smith, entered under the guidance of Charles Smith, entered a new system of playoffs for the conference crown which saw them meeting all of the loop squads three times. In league competition the Warriors only lost two games—one to Redlands and one to Santa Barbara—but succeeded in beating both of these squads in the two remaining games.

Besides the fifteen loop encounters the Warriors played numerous practice games with local squads winning eight, losing eight and tying one to bring their total for the year to twenty-three games won, ten lost and one tied.

The turnout this year was larger than ever before. Fifty players answered the initial tryout call to work out in the new Aztec Bowl. The squad was eventually cut to fourteen players, eleven of whom were gridsters. Only five lettermen, headed by Captain Al Churchman, turned out but the squad was supplemented by numerous members of last year's freshman squad.
After several preliminary games the team prepared for their first conference encounter with La Verne, only to have the Leopards forfeit the three tilts due to lack of funds.

The following week, however, the Aztecs journeyed to Occidental where they defeated the Tigers in three games, 4-3, 13-2, and 5-1. Al Churchman, T. S. Walker and Hideo Higashi pitched the three games while Sefton and Galindo led the batting.

Following the Oxy series, State engaged Redlands university at Monroe field and took two of the games, winning 8-2 and 7-2 and losing 1-0. In the two games that they won, the Aztecs were complete masters of the entire game and in the 1-0 affair they came from behind in the final inning to bring in the winning runs.

With one win needed to tie for league honors with Redlands and two victories certain to clinch the championship, the Aztecs embarked for Santa Barbara. Dreary, almost rainy weather put the Aztecs off form in the first game, but they came back to win the final two. Scores for the three were 3-10, 16-5 and 9-7.

Not to be outdone for spectacular finishes, the final Santa Barbara game presented a thrill packed tilt which saw San Diego score time and again, only to have the Barbarans tie the count. In the eighth inning the Aztecs forged to a two run lead and Al Churchman, pitching his last game for State, fanned the last three northerners to face him, thereby insuring the championship for San Diego.

The entire squad played over par in turning in fielding and batting averages. Reed Hastings, catcher and outfielder; Walt Sefton, first baseman, catcher and outfielder; Frank Galindo, catcher and outfielder; Hideo Higashi, pitcher and outfielder; and Norval Gardner, third baseman, led the batting for the squad.

Fifteen letters were awarded at the end of the year by Coach Charles Smith. Of the fifteen twelve will be back for next year. Lettermen were: Walker, Churchman, Higashi, pitchers; Galindo, Sefton, catchers; Williams, first base; Ford, Nichols, second base; Garbani, short stop; Gardner, Ward, third baseman; Hastings, Smyth, Frame, outfielders and Brester, manager.

By Elza Brester
COACH ROBERT MANZECK

Gymnastics has received a new impetus at State college this year. Under the able tutelage of Mr. Manzeck, a large and ardent group of students have set out upon the career which emphasizes perfect mind and body coordination on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, side and long horse, rings, tumbling, etc. These lads have organized the Gym-N-Aztecs Club, and under this banner hope to enter into competition in gymnasium performances against the other more experienced college teams in the north.

This year the only public performance held by this enthusiastic band was given at the Father's Day Celebration on June 2 at the men's gym.

Next year the team hopes to receive enough student and public support to enable them to really put the Gym-N-Aztecs on the map. Let's help State college build future Olympic Gymnastic Champions!

State's foil and sabre teams enjoyed a busy year in fencing San Diego and Los Angeles teams, holding inter-class competitions, and giving exhibitions of their art at smokers and service club meetings. Best news of the year was heard while the Aztecs were in Los Angeles on April 30 while fencing U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles junior college. Formation of a five school league was proposed by northern officials and immediately plans were advanced for organization with a regular conference schedule starting in the fall.

Schools to belong to the conference would be San Diego State, University of Southern California, Santa Monica J. C., U.C.L.A., and Los Angeles J. C.

Coached by capable Robert Manzeck, long a leader in physical education in San Diego, the Aztecs were hosts to L.A.J.C., Pacific Coast champions, and met the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. and Marine Base. Inter-class meets during the year in sabre saw the title of number one man shift frequently, but James Spore was consistently ahead in foil meets.

Three-pugilistic Aztecs were enrolled in the boxing classes during the spring semester, with interest much keener than it has been for some time. Fundamentals of boxing were taught by Glen Wirt, student coach.

The class work was climaxed during the latter part of April and the first weeks of May with an elimination tournament to select champions in five weight divisions. Appeal of these matches to the men members of the student body was evidenced by the large attendance at most of the bouts.

Medals for the winners were presented by the A. M. S.

On May 10, champions won their crowns in four weight divisions before a large crowd in the men's gym.

Fighting at 160 pounds, Temple Robinson took many effective left jabs from Walter Borda but came on with a body attack and hard hooks to win the middleweight title with a technical knockout in the third round.

The 175-pound medal went to Don Owen, who polished off Albert Jones in the third and last round of a furious battle. Owen did most of the punching but suffered two knockdowns at the hands of the hard-hitting Jones.

In the heavyweight division, Irving Lewis outpointed and outpunched Frankie Galindo to win the unlimited title. Galindo was unable to land effectively on his rangy and more experienced foe.

 Lightweight honors went to Clark Preston when he decisioned Willis Lewis in three rounds. Both boys were fast, hard punchers and put on a good battle.

 On May 17th Bill Bartlett decisioned Frankie Penelas in three rounds to win the welterweight championship and wind up the tournament. For the entire three cotton, the battle waged fast and hard. These boys put on the best bout of the five title fights.
Advocates of that Old Scotch Game

Because all other conference teams were unable to place a team on the field, San Diego State's golf team can be classified only as an unofficial conference champion. Last year, as you remember, State did not lose a single point in conference competition. This year's team is even better, so it is easy to see what the result would have been.

The unofficial team consists of Don Boysen, Bob Tyson, Don Luscomb, Jack Fitzgerald, and Lynn McLean, alternate.

Coach Leo Calland had the job of calling and keeping the golfers together.

Here is how the team stacks up: Don Boysen, the most outstanding golfer of the group, is the present county amateur champion. He won the title of low amateur in the last County Open. He was also semi-finalist in the Southern California Junior Championships, losing only to the champion. He shoots consistently below and in the early 70's.

Jack Fitzgerald is a former Rancho Santa Fe Club champion and a one time winner of the President's Cup at the San Diego Country Club. Jack also shoots around 70.

Don Luscomb won runner-up honors in the Agua Caliente Amateur a few years back. Bob Tyson was the San Diego Country Club champion in 1935 and State college golf champ in the same year. Lynn McLean has improved his game to such an extent that he shoots in the middle 70's along with Tyson and Luscomb.

It's A Good Racket

With Student Coach Charlie Burton at the helm, the boys won all their dual meets except the one with Redlands. Some were defaulted to us, however. The results of the conference singles and doubles championship meet were not available when this went to press.

“Low-pockets” Silva and Roy Alward shared the number one varsity assignment, followed by Burton, “Baron” Huerta, “Don Juan” Berryman, and Bill “Money” Lawrence. Ernie Casares was alternate.

Ted Withall led the frosh to a like number of victories, followed in order by Bryant Hakes, Lucien Cox, Bill Melthon and Joe Carter.

Both teams finished second in conference dual competition.

Left to right: Roy Alward, Silva, Charles Burton, Carmack Berryman, Bill Lawrence, Ernie Casares.
Inter - Fraternity Sports -- Important As Always?

Inter-fraternity sports started off this year with volleyball, and from the start it was clear that the race for final honors was to be between the Phi Lambda Xis and Eta Omega Deltas, who finished first and second, respectively, last year. The Hods jumped to an early lead by copping volleyball with seven straight victories, and maintained it with a tie in football with the Phi Lambda Xis. The latter, however, took the lead by tying with the Delta Pi Betas for first in basketball, while the Hods lodged in a third place tie with the Omega Xis. By sweeping the next two events, track and tennis, the Hods again took the lead, with the Phi Lambda Xis, Delta Pi Betas, and Omega Xis following in that order. At press time, the Hods were leading in softball with the Kappa Phi Sigmas close behind.

**Volleyball**

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WOMEN'S SPORTS
"An organization that includes every woman on the campus" is the Women's Athletic Association.

Serving this term as officers were: Helen Smith, president; Aileen James, vice president; Emily Cunningham, secretary; Peggy Stuart, treasurer, and Jane Wells, representative of the Associated Women's Students board. Plans are now in motion to include representatives of women's classes and sport managers on the W.A.A. board.

As its opening tradition, the W.A.A. with the help of the A.W.S., introduced and orientated freshmen women to the campus. Games were supervised in the women's gymnasium followed by supper and conclave.

Two play days were held in the spring at which time the members of the athletic board acted as hostesses to high school girls from San Diego city and county. The first, held in April, carried out a scheme emphasizing safety measures. After the games, a supper was given followed by a program of safety skits presented by the high school guests. For the second play day, held in May, a different group of high school students were invited. Following games and supper, a posture contest was held, and the winner crowned queen.

The nature of the annual Spring Water Frolic held at the Y.W.C.A. in May was one in which every college girl was given a right to participate. First place was given to the Sigma Pi Theta sorority.

Badminton received great popularity both...
Some of the less strenuous sports.

Seminesters. A singles ladder tournament was held each semester with the W.A.A. perpetual trophy given to the winner. Also successful was the mixed doubles tennis tournament started and sponsored by the W.A.A. in the spring semester. The great interest the tournament aroused makes it worthy of becoming a regular part of the athletic program.

Sponsored by the association was the social dancing class supervised by Mrs. Marian Schwab in the fall semester. The large classes met once a week in the activity room of the women's gymnasium.

Interest in after school sports, especially basketball, was noticeable this term in that freshman and sophomore class teams were organized. In April a special play-off game was supervised by the athletic board. A supper for the two teams, in the women's gymnasium, followed the game.
In the Future

- "The University of the Southwest"... higher and higher on the scale of institutions of learning will San Diego State college rise. ... In the process of building a distinctive culture, we must protrude into the finer cultures of the past and project into the finer cultures of the future, all of which, geared into strictly American traditions, will be reflected in the buildings themselves.

An auditorium of the finest architecture will serve as the center whereby the finest speakers will lecture to students of liberal arts. The building will be expressive of the highest of artistic ideals. Murals throughout the plant, indicative of our background, will be products of students in the school.

A splendid Greek theater will serve the entire region in the same capacity as the Hollywood Bowl. The pageant started on May 2, 1937 will unfold through the years, to attract visitors from all corners of the continent.

State college will stand for the best culturally—it will be the center from which culture radiates—opportunities will be not for the chosen few, but for the great number. State college will be primarily concerned with the development of the human personality, which is the basis of democracy.

"The University of the Southwest"... higher and higher...
College life centers around the campus... the rally bonfire before the Clay game. President Hepner speaks his piece... the receiving line at the fall Freshmen reception... substitution bench looks worried... Baylor Brook keeps his field trip guessing... yell kings Hall and Boynton lead the boys on a war dance around the bonfire... very glad to meet you... Morrison takes in last summer’s inter-fraternality ball... and to-o-o I hereby dedicate... watch the bouncing ball... looks like a used car lot... Senator Fletcher enjoys the Dedication luncheon... the last Straw—Graduation...
De Soto's, featured in San Diego at Jack Storey, 405 West Broadway boasts the new Gas Saver Transmission, something that every college student is glad to hear about. And as the picture shows, De Soto, a winner every time, has supplanted not only the horse as a means of travel, but surpasses any other type of automobile.

Frank Losey, musical maestro, claims that he can "swing it" better in a new De Soto than with a baton. According to him it "Drives like a song, the motor purrs like a lullaby, and is as easy to run as a C major scale."

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THIS LITTLE PIANO WENT TO COLLEGE!

... And took top honors in music and art. It is receiving a final test by Miss Viola Vogt, attractive music major, while Don Coker, popular campus tenor, looks on. This little piano, having received its diploma, is desirous of a place in any fine home. Fond of children and guarantees to please.

Illustrated: Musette, popular flat top console model piano, which combines the beauty of the Early American Spinet with the tone quality of a modern baby grand. Price $345.

THEARLE MUSIC CO.

- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- AND OTHER FINE PIANOS

For 50 Years San Diego's Fine Music Center

BETTER LIGHT...A BETTER SIGHT

The two Porter twins, (no, there are not quadruplets, that's a mirror in the background) present a sight for sore eyes as they prepare themselves before stepping "Out on a Date. But who wants to have sore eyes when there's the Porter twins to see? A lot of light on this subject comes from the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company's slogan, "Better Light...A Better Sight" and with these Porter twins around there is no such thing as too much light.

E. S. Lamps do not guarantee for every girl to look as pretty as these twins, nor every boy to be another Robert Taylor, but they will guarantee less strain on the eyes, clearer and brighter vision and a chance to fully see, and through seeing fully appreciate.

THEARLE MUSIC CO.

- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- AND OTHER FINE PIANOS

For 50 Years San Diego's Fine Music Center

WHERE THE HELL'S THE PAPER?

I'm in the classroom now, or, behind the bars with the French class.
Marjorie Ernsting and Kenneth Hensell must have read their student directory supplement this spring, for here they are in the new offices of the San Diego College of Commerce being greeted by Miss Gladys Kirkpatrick, director.

Sylvia Spurlock and Christine Burkett agree with hundreds of Aztecs that nothing tastes half so good, after several hours in class, as a malt or one of Clarence's justly famous sundaes.

And Aztec hostesses solve their sorority refreshment problems by calling Hage's Hostess Service for delicious and appropriate ice creams and Frozen Dainties.

HAGE'S, LTD., ICE CREAM & DAIRY PRODUCTS
Locally Owned
9th Avenue at K Street • San Diego
Betty Loop, former Aztec, is here shown with her employer, Mr. Forrest Raymond, advertising director of San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. After a general course at State, Betty took a finishing course in "recognized business training" at Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, and straightway secured a position through "Kelsey's" Placement Bureau. That was over a year ago, and she's been there ever since. Many State College students are also graduates of Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College. Academic students who need technical training to equip them to gain a foothold in the business world, and teacher students who want to change to a business career and recognize their need for specialized business training, have found "Kelsey" a real help in making rapid progress.

Quit stomping your feet Mr.

Bill Miller and Carson Hetler (paid advertisement).

Betty Curtis and Estelle Rich were quick to realize the importance of the Hawaiian influence in beach wear this season and were among the first to visit the new Hawaiian Shop at Walker's. Hawaiian, however, is not merely an influence at Walker's—it is a reality.

Betty is admiring Estelle in a new Kamehameha creation which is a direct importation from Honolulu, and available only at Walker's in San Diego.

Del Mar, Coronado, La Jolla, Mission Beach—all will be gay this summer with the varied colors of the gay island’s flowers, native fruits, and traditions depicted in colorful prints.

Whether you swim "actively" or keep your distance from the salty sea, they’re practical and attractive. Even a combination of Old Sol’s summer rays and Father Neptune’s salty brine can’t fade them.

WALKERS - SAN DIEGO
WHAT'S THIS!!?? Can it be that the Campus Ghost is sticking???? This smiling couple looks suspiciously like Mandel Bowcher and Byron Lindsay. Looks kind of serious, too!

OH, OH! take it all back———

observe—— THAT it is a square-cut, three and a quarter carat, solitaire! And, while we know darned well that he couldn't afford that stone.

Must be a pose (and a mighty realistic one we'd say) but then—— anything for the dear old Alma Mater.

SERIOUSLY THOUGHT—— if you were buying a three and one-quarter carat diamond—— of course, it would come from Jessop's, but other engagement rings may be had at Jessop's for as little as $15.00. There are wedding rings, too—— that are priced from $5.50 up.

J. JESSOP & SONS
Jewelers, Stationers, and Optometrists
1041 Fifth Ave.

"Look, Lloyd, at the keen way Bunnell Photo Shop delivers my snap shot—the set of prints in a separate booklet and an envelope in the back to hold my negatives," says charming Phi Kappa Mary Paxton as she exhibits her latest attempts at modern photography to Occlo! Pretty Lloyd Baskerville.

"They look swell, Mary, with that "panel" margin, the date on them, and all bound to gether in that little album, but my "Scotch" instinct tells me to beware of fancy trimmings," whispers Baskerville as he saves his breath.

Economically speaking, Lloyd, you should take a course in Applied Econ 1A and discover that Panel Art Prints in the Safe File Album cost no more than the old style loose prints. You had better leave your next film at Bunnell's and really get your money's worth, advises Mary Paxton. Do! Suboeste photo expert.

trinsic.

SEES PIES
3404 Adams

The title for this interesting scene might easily be called, and aptly so, "What Pies Glory." For Bill Miller and Carmack Berryman, after devouring all of the available pies at the Astec Cafe, trailed these delicacies to their origin, See's Bakery, where they proceeded to do justice to the pastries, their appetites and their finer appreciation of good foods.

Kearns, cigar, et al paint the sets for Variety Night.

Itsy-bitsy Al Ivums itta May Queen?

Vernal Lag.
Now listen, young fellow.
"Tell me, Tom," asks Jean Sweet, entering the front seat, "what does C. C. C. stand for?"

To which Mr. Cunningham answers, "If you're referring to Campbell's Chevrolet Company, it stands for thirteen years of Competent Care of Chevrolets which has always Charmed Collegiate Car-Divers. See, See, See?"

Miss Sweet instantly replied with a "Si, Si, Si."

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Miss Sweet instantly replied with a "Si, Si, Si."

CAMPBELL CHEVROLET CO.
4144 University
1600 Broadway

I push, I push, I push . . . and still I see those spots.

All non-combatants please leave the field.
Reading A GOOD NEWSPAPER
Is a Necessary Part of Your Education
For complete coverage and world news
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"Not Charity But a Chance"
Call Frank 7451 and the Goodwill truck will call for your discarded materials
"WASTE INTO WAGES . . . JUNK INTO JOBS"
Stores: 402 Fifth Avenue, 4096 University Avenue

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"Since 1907"
LET US HELP YOU BUILD WITH
AN F. H. A. LOAN
First and Island Ave, Phone Main 7134

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- RINGS
- DIAMONDS
- REPAIRING
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at 2637 North Western Avenue, Chicag:

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
A nice desirable place for the many dif-
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Fraternities and Organizations
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• DIAMONDS
• REPAIRING
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Your Official
Del Sudoeste
Photographer,
Wishes the
Graduating Class
Success

Sidney Osser
"When Photographs, it or Am"
1871 Fifth Avenue
Franklin 2456
Many things are learned at college that do not come from books -- and one of these is that San Diego's Prize Winning 27 Protections Milk by Arden is the best possible milk that can be purchased. Many a State College co-ed is going to remember Arden when she sets up housekeeping later on. Shown here getting their taste of Arden excellence are Ila Belle Alexander, Helen Weber and Jean Pittman.

According to Ralph Vennaeeh and Evelyn Henning, State College artists, everyone likes to see their name in print. Schiller's Book Bindery, a company known throughout the years for its fine quality and demonstrated by the binding on the State College Annuals offers a chance for each student to have his or her name engraved in gold on the cover of the annual. The picture shows the stamping machine, one of the many modern devices that Schiller's owns.
"I think we'd better kill that story," said Charles Burton, editor of The Astra, to John Neyenesch as they made up the front page. There are five of the Neyenesch family in this photo and they, together with three more, personally supervise every operation in "San Diego's Most Complete Printing Establishment."

That's Bill Kennedy, editor of Del Socastoe, making a fan Neyenesch shows him the proof sheet from the offset year of the "College of the Future" division page for the annual. The architecture of the "College of the Future" looks funny to us today as did aviation and offset printing to our grand-parents. The use of new methods and a constant improving of old methods keeps Neyenesch Printers abreast of the times.

NEYENESCH PRINTERS, Inc.  MAIN 4101
2580 K STREET
"San Diego's Most Complete Printing Establishment"