Aztecs In Action
Some of them study
They all

dedicated ... to the boy who sat next to you in poly sci... to the girl you took to the christmas dances... to the prof whose class you cut... to the boy who won the game...

like Sports...
Some swing...

...some waltz

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OUTSIDE CLASS
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In the president's office hangs an architect's drawing of the State college. His "dream picture," Dr. Walter R. Hepner calls it.

"I visualize a greatly expanded plant," he says, "including a commodious auditorium, an enlarged library, extensive science laboratories, music and art buildings and varied recreational facilities, including a swimming tank. I see outstanding programs, some created by students, others by visiting artists and producers. All of this is viewed in a setting in which students are energetically working under their own motivation and securing the unique contribution that each faculty member is prepared to make."

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The Dream for State
New Teachers Join Faculty

Faculty additions this year included three former Staters who still look like students—Miss Viola Vogt, Clifford Baker and George Carter.

Widely traveled Dr. Lauren C. Post replaced Mrs. Charles Moliter as assistant professor of geography, while newcomers to the history and English departments were husky guilder Dr. C. G. Osborn and Mrs. Marie Cook. Assistant District Attorney S. W. Wurfel, whose crude drawings are the joy of the commercial law class, came to the faculty to take the place of the late Will J. Stanton.

With newly appointed Dean of Junior College Guidance Fay Perry acting as official hostess in her ultra-modern office, the enlarged Junior College staff moved into their new quarters in the administration wing on the first day of school.

New instructors were Mrs. Frances Torbert, former director of personnel follow-up at Macy's who is developing a liberal arts placement service; C. B. Kennedy, first journalism adviser to become an inhabitant of the shack; popular young H. C. Peiffer, who handles psychology classes; and aeronautical instructor Walter Lacey.

Faculty members went back to school, wrote term papers, took examinations. President Walter Hepner, who was college president, teacher and student last year, received his doctor's degree at USC in December after 1800 hours work with college freshmen and their unpredictable scholastic achievements as his subjects. Training school principal Richmond Barbour, studying the activity program in the intermediate grades, became a Ph.D. at Yale last June.

Because of his high scholastic average maintained while working for his degree at the University of California last year, Dr. Spencer Rogers (anthropology) was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Dean of Women Mary McMullen received her M.A. at Stanford during the summer session.

Two State professors, Dr. Lewis B. Lesley and Dr. Franklin D. Walker, achieved additional literary honors. Heretofore uncollected sketches by Mark Twain have been edited by Dr. Walker, biographer of Frank Norris, as "The Washoe Giant in San Francisco." Dr. Lesley's new book, "Struggle of San Diego for a Southern Transcontinental Railroad Connection, 1846-1890," is now in the hands of the publisher.
Family Relations—A question box placed in the Dean of Women's office to find out what young people really want to talk about was the basis for a forum on "Youth Faces Reality" at the Third Annual Family Relations conference November 20. The forum was conducted by students.

The conference theme, "Facing Reality in Family Life", reflected the growing interest in thinking about and discussing family problems. Mrs. Gertrude Bell, head of the psychology department, represented State College as one of the 20 sponsors of the meeting.

Rural Teachers—As a result of the Conference of Rural Teachers held on the campus December 11, the training school is now modifying its program to give rural teaching experience.

Led by Dr. Richmond Barbour, Training school principal, teachers in Little One Room schools from San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial and San Diego counties enjoyed discussing their mutual problems at a meeting they had requested themselves. With the aid of the State Board of Education, the teachers are planning to hold a conference each year.

Public Affairs—Members of the newly organized senior classes in public administration contributed papers for the Public Affairs conference held in January under the supervision of Dean A. G. Peterson. All economics and social science classes were dismissed for the event.

Dr. Emery E. Olson, dean of the school of government at USC, was the principal speaker. His talk on "The Government Service as a Life Career and the New Public Administration" at the morning assembly topped the program of five panel discussions held during the day.

Recreation—Highlighted by Wayne Fry's insistence that girls should date boys, the student forum led by AWS president Aileen James was the feature of the AMS recreation conference, February 16 and 17. Campus leaders met to solve the problems of the college social program and to answer such questions as "How can Stag and Doe affairs be made more successful?"

Honored guest and adviser was Glen O. Grant, Western Recreation Representative, whose talks on "Community Recreation" and "Informal Group Recreation" answered the Aztec date question, "What'll we do?"
Brain child of "St. James", student opinion column in The Aztec, a two hour marriage relations course without credit was offered. Informal prepared discussions on "Long Engagements", "Health Standards for Marriage", etc., drew large crowds.

The class topped the schedule for interest despite a variety of new courses. Among these were "Speech Arts in the Junior High", "Rhythm, Pantomine and Choric Verse" and a physiology course for women.

Dr. C. G. Osborn's "Foreign Relations in the Far East" filled an important hole in the history department. A class in general psychology, with a minimum of technical terminology, and a localized zoology course dealing with fresh and salt water life here were given for the first time.

Reorganization of the Junior college curriculum was undertaken this year to enlarge opportunities for secretarial training students. The staff added a class in business economics during the year.

Another drawing card was a course in occupations which sought to aid students in the establishment of appropriate goals.
Not so very long ago the class of '38 wore beanies and red numerals across their sweaters and turned on the sprinklers at Traditions court. June 10 after four years and a whirlwind round of activities they will put the tassels of their caps and gowns on the left side.

Red letter dates on the calendar mark the much postponed picnic, the Junio-Senior Prom, the faculty reception, Ditch day, the senior Aztec, the class gift, the dinner dance. Committee heads for activities included Mary Ellen Connor, Mary Beth Gray, Virginia King, Clare Lippincott, Frances Jane Moore and Olah White.

PRESIDENT BOB KENNEDY starts things, wrote letters back and forth to himself in St. James to stir up an argument on frat question, professors checked up on teaching technique after his "Campus Cynic Accuses--"
FRANCES BOX
A. B., Art
Cap and Gown 4
Art Guild 2-4  Pres. 4
I. R. C. 2-4
Cap and Gown

EDGELA BOYTON
A. B., Elementary
Alpha Mu Gamma 2-4
Kappa Delta 3-4
Le Cercle Francais 2-4
Cap and Gown

VIRGINIA BREMS
A. B., Geography
Art Guild 2-4
Turtle Club 1-4
College YWCA 1-3
Geography club 2-4

ELZADA BRINKERHOFF
A. B., Elementary
Univ. of New Mexico
U. C. L. A.

LINDEN BURNS
A. B., P. E. Special
Kappa Delta Chi 1-4
Orodi 2
AMS Vice President 4
Basketball 1-4 Capt. 1-4
Football 1-2

CHARLES BURTON
A. B., Junior High
Univ. of Oregon
Artec 2-4  Editor 3-4
Alpha Pi Gamma 2-4  Pres. 4
Blue Key 3-4
Gamma Psi 3-4
Orodi 2-4
Eta Omega Delta 2-4
Toastmasters 2-4

CORA CHAMBERS
A. B., Junior High
Univ. of Wisconsin
College YWCA 4

ELLA FRANCES CLAYELL
A. B., English
College YWCA 1-3
Wesley Foundation 3-4

ALVIN COCKRELL
A. B., Junior High
Wrestling 3-4

ADELE COLLINS
A. B., Commerce
Phi Sigma Nu 1-4  Pres. 4
Phi Epsilon 3-4

MARY ELLEN CONNOR
A. B., Elementary
Gamma Epsilon Omicron 3-4
Roadrunners 1-2
Westminster club 1-4
German club 3

ROBERT CONYERS
A. B., Economics
Eta Omega Delta 1-4  Sec. 3
Debate 3-4  Mgr. 4

MARGARET CORBETT
A. B., Elem. and Jr. High
Alpha Sigma Alpha 2-4
Kappa Delta Pi 3-4
Gamma Epsilon Omicron 4
Roadrunners 2-3

VERENA CRONBURG
A. B., Foreign Language
Indiana Univ.
Univ. of South Carolina
Del Suberette 4

JANE DARNALL
A. B., Foreign Language
Indiana Univ.
Univ. of South Carolina
Del Suberette 4

RAY DAY
A. B., Commerce
Omega Xi 1-4  Treas. 3
Student Council 3

DOROTHIA DICKINSON
A. B., Economics
Gamma Epsilon Omicron
Roadrunners 1-2
Westminster club 1-4
German club 3

DOROTHY DEBERT
A. B., English
Amphi 2-4  Pres. 4

ROBERT DURBIN
A. B., Zoology
Panama 3-4  3-4
Cap and Gown
Kappa Delta Chi 3-4
Del Suberette 3
Letterman's club 2-4
Track 2-4 Capt. 4

MARGUERIE ERNSTING
A. B., Art Special
Phi Sigma Nu 1-4  Pres. 4
Cap and Gown
Sorority Council 3-4
College YWCA 1-2
Celtie 3-4
Art Guild 2-4

DAVE FERRIS
A. B., English
Pacific Union college
Artec Lit. Editor 3-4
El Palenque Ass. Ed. 3-4

ERNEST FLISRAND
A. B., Economics
镶 Sigma 3-4
Luther club 3-4

HOWARD FLISRAND
A. B., Economics
Kappa Sigma 3-4
Luther club 3-4
EMLYN OWENS
A. B., Commerce
Teu Sigma
Wesley Foundation
4

WILLIAM RAABA
A. B., Junior High
and F. E. Special
Lettermen's club
Baseball
2-4
Football
2-3

MARY JEAN SCOTT
A. B., Elementary
Pasadena J. C.
Cetza
3-4
Phi Sigma Nu
3-4
Cappa and Cappa
4
Cetza
3
P. E. club
3-4
Pedagogies 3-4
Pres. 4

MAXWELL SHERWOOD
A. B., Junior High
Washington State college
Sigma Delta Phi
1-4
Roadrunners
1

LUCILLE RAMSEY
A. B., Zoology
Amat
2-3

FRANCES SHIMP
A. B., History
Delta Chi Phi 1-4
Pres. 2
Cappa and Cappa
V. Pres. 4
Cetza
3
Sorority Council
2-3
Pres. 3
Calendar Committee
3

JULIA REED
A. B., English
Toastmistress
Photoshops 2-4
Treas. 4

MARIE SHINTAFFER
A. B., Mathematics
Pi Phi Epsilon 3-4
Treas. 4
Kappa Delta Phi
3-4
College Y WCA
3
Wesley Foundation
2-4

ROSALEEN REMICK
A. B., English
Mu Sigma Pi
Treble Clef
2-4
Newman club
2-4
Theatre Guild
4
Radio Manager
4
Drama
4
Operetta
2-3

FLORENCE SMITH
A. B., Elementary
Cetza
2-3
Phi Kappa Gamma
3
Sorority Council
2-3
Pres. 3

JEAN SHUYLER
A. B., English
College Y WCA
1-4
Treas. 3
Phi Sigma Xi
4

MARY LOUISE SMITH
A. B., Art
Art Guild
2-4

ROSE SMYELIE
A. B., English
Kappa Delta 4
El Club Azteca
2-4

THOMAS SPRINGER
A. B., Elementary

PEARL STEELE
A. B., Junior High
Alpha Sigma Alpha
1-4
El Club Azteca
3-4
Newman club
4

PEGGY STEWART
A. B., Elem. and Jr. High
Univ. of Redlands
Shen Yo 3-4
Pres. 4
Cappa and Cappa
Pres. 4
Class Vice President
2-4
W.A.A. Treasurer
3
Aztec Radio Program
3
JAMES STUBBS
A. B., P. E. Special
Omega Xi 1-4
Football 1-4
Baseball 1-2

RALPH VERNACCHIA
A. B., Art Special
Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4
Art Guild 1-4
Blue Key 1-4

ERNEST VIAU
A. B., Elementary
Tau Delta Chi 1-4
Orange 1-4
Blue Key 2-4
Student Council 2-4
Rally Committee 2-4
Roadrunners 2-3
Lettermen's club 2-4
Fraternity Council Sec. 3

NONA WADE
A. B., Elementary
North Dakota State
Newman club 1-4

MARY WALKER
A. B., Bus. Ed. Special
Pi Phi Epsilon 3-4
College YWCA 1-2

MAURICE WHALEN
A. B., Junior High
Newman club 1-4

OLAH WHITE
A. B., English
Pi Phi Epsilon 2-4
Toastmistress 3-4
Photomats 4-4
Dr. Suddeiste 4-4
Aste 2-4

JACK WURTZ
A. B., Chemistry
Lambda Delta Lambda 2-4
Physics club 2-4

MARY WURTZ
A. B., English
Lambda Delta Lambda 3-4
Physics club 3-4

DAVID WORDEN
A. B., Chemistry
Lambda Delta Lambda 2-4
Physics club 2-4

ZELDA SWANSON
A. B., Art Special
Alpha Sigma Alpha 1-4
Art Guild 1-4
Kappa Delta Pi 1-4
Roadrunners 2-4

MILDRED SWINT
A. B., Junior High
William and Mary
Alpha Sigma Alpha 3-4
Kappa Delta Pi 3-4
Le Cercle Francais 3-4
Drama 3-4

EVELYN TANCK
A. B., English
AWS Board 2-3
Cello 2-3
Pi Phi Epsilon 3-4
Aste 1-4
Ass. Editor 3-4
Del Suddeiste 2-4
Alpha Pi Gamma 3-4
Toastmistress 2-4
El Pasenque Editor 2-4

MARGUERITE TINKER
A. B., Elementary
Anderson College
Aste Bible club 1-4

ERNEST VIAU
A. B., Elementary
Tau Delta Chi 1-4
Orange 1-4
Blue Key 2-4
Student Council 2-4
Rally Committee 2-4
Roadrunners 2-3
Lettermen's club 2-4
Fraternity Council Sec. 3

EUGENE WILKINSON
A. B., Chemistry
Lambda Delta Lambda 2-4
Physics club 3-4

COLLEGE YWCA 1-2

MARY VARLEY
A. B., P. E. Special

MARVIN WARNER
A. B., Commerce
Elia Omega Delta 3-4
Tew Sigma 3-4

LILLIAN WILKINSON
A. B., Elementary
Aste Bible club 1-4
College YWCA 3-4

OTTO WOLGAST
A. B., Commerce
Tew Sigma 3-4

ROSEMARIE ZINKAND
A. B., Junior High
Pi Phi Epsilon 3-4
Pre-medical club 3-4

ORVAL COBB
A. B., Zoology
Chapman college
Phi Sigma Xi 3-4
Pre-medical club 3-4

SUE PATTERSON
A. B., Elem. and Jr. High
Oklahoma Baptist
Oklahoma Christian
Roger Williams club 3-4
Pedagogues club 3-4

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Other Graduates

January

MARJORIE APPLEGATE
A. B., Elementary

ESTHER HARDER
A. B., Elementary

LUCY MOEN
A. B., Elementary

DOROTHY WARNER
A. B., Elementary

MINNIE WIEVEG
A. B., Elementary

June

NATALIE BARTLETT
A. B., Elementary

GERALD CASADY
A. B., History

AHLEEN GRANDall
A. B., Elementary

August

ERIC EASTMAN
A. B., Pre-secondary

FREDERICK JETER
A. B., Junior High

WILLIAM PAYNE
A. B., Art Special

ANNA SCHAUPP
A. B., Elementary

WILLIAM CALLOWAY
A. B., Economics

LOUISE FAIRMAN
A. B., Elementary

JOSEPH HERSHEY
A. B., Junior High

WILMER SHIELDS
A. B., Junior High

ANNA SCHAUPP
A. B., Elementary

WILLIAM ADAMS
A. B., Chemistry

ROBERT AMES
A. B., Junior High

HELEN BLYEU
A. B., Art

MURIEL THOMS
A. B., Junior High

VERNON FLOORE
A. B., Commerce

GORDON WELLS
A. B., Elementary

GLEN WIRT
A. B., Junior High

The 272 Juniors
In the fall Norma Boldman with Bill Miller, Paul Fern, Tom Ragan and Keith Whitcomb managed a successful class picnic at El Monte Park. In the spring plans were being laid for a hayride and an amicable dance with the freshmen who will be sophomores and the second largest class at State college next year.

Hazing and humiliating the class of 1941 occupied the sophomores who cooperated with Occal at Traditions court sessions.

Administrative officers during the year were Lee Clapham, president; Dick Boucher, vice president; Roberta Calvert, secretary; Ruth Ellis, treasurer; Adolph Yturralde, athletic commissioner.

Although reduced to the second largest class, the sophomores defeated their rival freshmen in the Pushball contest to retain superiority if not majority.

"Younger and more," said upperclassmen looking over the class of '41 in September. Whether it was youthful enthusiasm or sheer power of numbers, the freshmen crowded other class activities off the calendar.

Defeat by the sophomores in the Pushball contest was the only mar on their record. A trip to Black Mountain rejuvenated the "S" while the traditional Blue Book Ball after finals rejuvenated the student body. A picnic and skating party were the other fall activities. In the spring a talent assembly opened a dues campaign to finance a duplication of fall activities.

Officers Orville Wahrenbrock, president; John Brink, vice president; Betty Forbes, secretary; Jeanne Campbell, treasurer; Carl Cummins, athletic commissioner, were assisted by Lawrence Madalena, Arlene Leamer, Dorothy Graham, Irving Levikow, Joyce Slaughter, David Lewis, Barbara Wright. Upperclassmen Mary Paxton and Bill Koller were fresh advisers.

"A good carpenter, CARL CUMMINS made the huge Blue Book Id for the annual freshman dance."

"With an A in personality, quiet BETTY FORBES was crowned freshman queen at the Blue Book Ball."

"For good behavior Orval named JEANNE CAMPBELL 'Miss 1941' at Traditions court in October."

"Unassuming JOHN BRIERE3 makes other of cabinet meetings but is strong with the treasury."

Debater ORVILLE WAHRENROCK is the first sophomore to be president of the freshman class.

**The 361 Sophomores**

**The 856 Freshmen**
The 1001 Alumni

“Greybeard” of the classes, the State college alumni pecked and posed in a Big Apple contest for their scholarship fund at a February dance. It was one of three dances sponsored by the association during the year. Climaxing Homecoming festivities (luncheon, game and float parade), they cooperated with the student body for a Homecoming dance. Awards were made for Aztecs making the first tackle on the kickoff, executing the best block, intercepting the first pass, making the longest run from scrimmage, recovering the most fumbles as well as for the outstanding State man on the field and the best defensive lineman.

Officers for the year 1937-38 were Don Clarkson, president; Lucille Zweck, vice president; Abbie Johnson, recording secretary; Esther Feeny, corresponding secretary; Gordon Wiggins, treasurer; and True McGinnis, Art Clarkson, Bert McLees and Al Churchman, board members.
Uncle Montezuma listens--How about tonight? What did you put? Know what I heard?
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Lower division—Song leader Maridel Boucher was usually quiet, thought third year football men should get extra passes ... Football queen Jean Landis thought so, too. Ineligibility eliminated Bill Miller right after election ... Occidental president Francis Millican looked like a good prospect ... Mary Paxton showed a mature viewpoint "for a sophomore and a woman" ... Tommy Picoppo was waiting to see what it was all about ... "Honest Don" Sullivan was the council radical ...

Upper division—Lloyd Baskerville was cross-examination expert, shyster lawyer technique ... Aztec editor Charlie Burton became a non-voting member, thought it was more valuable to argue than to vote ... Aileen James was an important cog on committees, lots of council experience ... Basketeer Wilbur Kelley wasn't partial to athletic interests, level headed ... Bill Koller always came with copious notes and duplicate copies ... Frank Losey couldn't decide on his band leader's emblem ... Madeline Taylor showed promise, offered logical opinions ... Track co-captain Ernie Viau voted against comps for track men, non-athletic point of view ... Football man Glenn Zinser was quiet, listened ...

The dignity of the student council, governing body of the Associated Students, scares newly elected members—even lower division ones.

At Wednesday evening council meeting spending of student funds, applications for dates, appointments and matters of policy form the "business." Prospects of an ASB surplus this year brightened discussions. In an attempt to make the campus "less like a circus," the student council passed stringent poster rules, limiting the number and size of posters and requiring that they be approved before they met the public eye.

The council is composed of the four ASB officers and 12 representatives. Graduate manager Alvin Morrison and Dean A. G. Peterson are advisers.

"Three shots at the ASB president" Dick Ault maintains the dignity of office even when threatened by "three live tennis balls for a nickel" at the Blue Key carnival. Good at analyzing the problem at hand, anxious to do the right thing, informed on constitutional requirements, he handled his council tactfully and well all year.
Aztecs Welcome

"Natural is the word for Emily", ASB vice president who guided the social committee in their new "fewer but bigger things" policy this year. Her date bureau for the fresh reception even interested faculty members when Harry Steinmetz (psychology), applying for a secretary, drew Virginia King. Functioning as a fill-in, the committee found the social calendar unusually full of big events this year.

Largest Class with Paddle and Prom

September—Freshman green meant "Go" for State when 850 new students hit the campus. Efficiently piloted through a stiff week of orientation, the newcomers found themselves photographed, registered and taking notes in History 4A. Cracked paddles at Traditions court, the white washing of the "S" and the formal freshman reception at Mission Beach gave variety to the welcome.

October—Football eclipsed the freshmen when the "S" was lighted before the Oxy game. Its only competitor was State Superintendent Walter Dexter who told a capacity crowd in the gym a week later that the aims of education were good manners, wholesome thoughts and skillful methods. The Pom Pom luncheon, out-of-town boatride, playday and Greek Letter pledging filled the calendar.
Come-back

November—Faculty members talked peace at a special Armistice Day assembly while gridiron wars raged. The Hod Farmers' Frolic, the Kappa Sig Swing School and the Sunday afternoon orchestra concert shared the week-ends with football. The goal line was still uncrossed when the alumni returned for Homecoming and the Redlands game. Undaunted by the 10-9 defeat, Aztecs chartered a Rooters' special to Santa Barbara. The championship and the return of the team climaxed November.

"The minutes stand approved as read." There are no additions or corrections to ASB secretary Virginia King's council minutes. Meticulously typing out three copies, she has them in the hands of the graduate manager the next morning. Quiet but with constructive ideas, she checks eligibility of council members.

State Hangs Up Its Stocking

December—Filled with popcorn, apples and Christmas spirit, 2,000 townspeople and students still humming old carols waded across the parking lot after State's first holiday open house. With the whole college united for the pageant, the Yuletide spirit spread; and the first AMS community sing, Christmas plays and the AMS and AWS charity parties crowded the few weeks of school. The victory dance, the eleventh one act play tournament and the debate tournament filled date books.

A basketball in one hand and an ice cream cone in the other is Jack Anderson, ASB commissioner of finance. He represents athlete's viewpoint at council meetings, sees other side, minority opinion often wins.
Candid Camera on Campus — Del Sud Goes to a Party

January — Finals shadowed the entire month from term papers to ineligibility. Perhaps there was a premonition of disaster when football captain Herb Ward thanked the faculty for "their help." But the Blue Book Ball and the Stag left pleasant memories.

February — Returning students welcomed 150 newcomers... welcome... welcome... welcome. Professor Quiz would have been right at home as girls asked, "Should I join a sorority?", "Should I go to assemblies?", at the Co-ed Conclave; and at the Recreation conference student leaders asked, "Should girls share expenses on dates?" Mid-semester freshmen were summoned to Traditions court at the Pow Wow, and then left to enjoy college unchecked.

March — Then came the flood. March the Lion was a month of midterms, muckraking and "must-go-to's." While The Aztec roared at the drama department, the faculty and the cafe, Aztecs enjoyed Postnikova, the first Inter-Religious dinner, "Julius Caesar" streamlined, YMCA forum, A1S monopolized the month with assembly, rainbow dinner, elections.

April — An epidemic of spring fever (clothes, picnics and love) broke out. After moneymaking, record-breaking fashion show, senior and freshman picnics and old fashioned box social, patient was "doing well." "Blue Key day" celebrated the late arrival of Easter vacation with movies. Fraternity spring dances crowded the master calendar.

May — Thirty-one crowded days from open house to the John Tyers assembly filled the last month before finals. Girls who swished in new spring formals at the Inter-fraternity ball splashed at the WSS Water Frolic and monopolized the Training school "Mother Goose" as they prepared skits for Feminic Frolics. Men invited their fathers to the campus for Dad's Day. After "The Bartered Bride," cracks about operetta in zoo failed to get laughs. Del Sudoeste came out, we hope.

"Best dressed graduate manager on the coast," Alvin "Babe" Morrison combines bookstore, cafe, athletics, ASB finances; writes those punny basketball programs; sees need for student union building soon.
Showing the influence of the conference although really suggested by St. James, the series of Community Sings was one of the most popular AMS activities. Perhaps most vital job of AMS is the orientation of new men. In the fall they joined the AWS in sponsoring a boatride for out-of-town students while at the beginning of the spring semester they put on the annual AMS stag for all men students. Potential freshmen, senior men of San Diego and Hoover high schools were guests at a banquet and basketball game. Dad’s Day this month will conclude the activities for Aztec men this year.

Presidents of non-social men’s organizations are members of the AMS board: Bill Koller, Wilbur Kelley, Francis Millican, Gene McCormack, Howard Cooper.

"Girls should date boys" was the bombshell AMS president, football playing Wayne Fry, dropped into the AMS sponsored Recreation conference. While student leaders booted the statement, the less popular girls remarked appreciatively to each other that Wayne always danced with the wallflowers at Stag and Doe affairs.

Elected as a write-in candidate, Wayne has put the entire AMS behind student body activities: especially pushed the Christmas Pageant and the Inter-Religious dinner.

Number one AMS activity was the Recreation conference, starring Western Recreation Representative Glen O. Grant. Results showed in following AMS and AWS events.

President Wayne Fry Holds That Line for the AMS
"According to Aileen James" After ghost-writting quotes for the AWS president in The Aztec, Editor Charlie Burton presented her with the weekly orchid as "their most active president."

From the new AWS office in Scripps, Aileen directed seven major events for all college women. Outstanding development this year was an assembly series featuring Chinese actress Soo Yong, book reviewer Rita Reardon, philosophical speaker Mildred Cranston. Result of the AMS Recreation conference, another innovation was the Box Social. Girls asked boys, raffled off box lunches, played old fashioned games.

Aileen and Marie Forbes, next year's president, represented San Diego during the AWS convention at Washington State.

Boy Meets Girl—Girl Dates

Boy for AWS Box Social

Regular AWS affairs were the Pom Pom luncheon, a Christmas charity party, February Co-ed Conclave, the formal dinner with Beatrice Edmonds reviewing "Susan and God", Feminine Frolics in a Mother Goose theme. AMS marvelled at the efficient way AWS brought out votes for elections. Threatening to print names of non-voters in The Aztec, they pinned "I voted" signs on every girl who marked a ballot.

New efficiency was also noted in Thursday afternoon board meetings. Members assisting the officers during the year were Marie Forbes, WAA; Betty Curtis, Inter-Sorority council; Margaret Hildreth, YWCA; Virginia Riehle and Martha Erickson, Ceta; Helen Bilyeu, Girls' dorm; Margery Golsh, Scripps cottage; Betty Forbes, freshmen; Lucille Johnson, publicity; Thelma McCarthy, program; Helen Wueste, social.

Associated Women
Dorm Centers Life on Campus

With an enthusiastic finger in every pie, the girls of the first girls’ dormitory (Quetzal hall) played a definite part in the administrative program to bring more college life to the campus.

Also part of the program to knit faculty and students together, the girls entertained faculty members at friendly little weekly dinners and honored the entire group at an open house tea.

Sister students were introduced to the dorm this spring at a tea and fashion show. Three dances were also on the hall’s calendar. A float in the Homecoming parade brought in first prize for their class.

A new position was created on the AWS board for their president Helen Bilyeu, representing 44 girls. Other officers were Naomi La France, vice president; Mary Algert, secretary-treasurer; Roberta Calvert, lower division representative; Ruth Forsyth, upper division representative; June Prescott, publicity; Ruth Austin, proctor.
"Names Make News" is a slogan of the newspaper world which the staff has applied to this year's Del Sud. Because there are people behind every event and every achievement, we have stressed the personalities of the year, 1937-38. There were people behind Del Sud, too; and we want you to meet them on this page!

Photographer Lee Carroll stood on wobbly ladders, built bonfires, sat through Dr. Leonard's Poly Sci for the cause.

Art Doane (from Bunnell's) missed his lunch for those swell photos of girls' sports. He did the student posed ads, too. Men's glee director Fred Beidleman kept up his record of pictures in Del Sud; and George Booker

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Sam Babcock handled our covers, kept our mailbox full, has the largest collection of annuals in the west.

Ad copy was written by Ellya Bresler, and Frances Box did backgrounds for Representative Seniors. Assistants to the assistants were Adene Leener, Lucille Zeldin, Marjorie Floyd, Jack Orr, Peggy Jane Jett ...

We saved the last inch for last year's editor Bob Kennedy who fought for an informal annual. Thanks, Bob.

—Constance Bowman
Puttng out a semi-weekly Aztec for the first time this year, two complete staffs divided the job. Competition of a sort was furnished by the journalism class' Wealke Ragge. Its reporters received a free coke from adviser C. B. Kennedy every time they scooped the Aztec. Frequent staff changes kept Del Sud busy trying to keep up with Burton. Page editors other than those pictured were Byron Guyer, Armand Selinger, Elya Besler.

EDITOR CHARLIE BURTON furnishes transportation and amusement for the staff, reads the Aztec from cover to cover, writes scathing editorials, says "After all, I am the editor, when subordinates question his policy.

Characterized by Doctors Walker and Keeney as the most intellectual spot on the campus, The Aztec shack became The Aztec Office when the staff celebrated the new wallboard and curtains with a housewarming during February finals. Stopped at the affair, left to right: C. B. Kennedy, Constance Bowman, George Chambers, Jack On, Dave Keen, Jim Lav, Bob Falconer, Patty Foster, Betty Atwater, Marion Melton, Berica Bomin. Charles Burton, Tom Ficoppo.

Other reporters: Steve Addie, Gus Angeles, William Boyd, Bob Beam, Bill Bost, Ruth Chandler, Betty Clarke, Nurhie Cline, Lesley, T. Harold Ferguson, Addie Fish, Maryton Flood, Annette, Emma House, Hoke Jacobson, Anna Lear, Lawrence Watlington, Ernest Mayes, Sam Patillo, Mildred Runham, Ruth, Forest Serrell, Pat Todd, Betty Van Fleet, Margaret White, Lucille Zeldin.

Housewarming
For "The Most
Intellectual Spot on the Campus"
Palenque Editor Cuts Out Paper Dolls

With the fall issue criticized as trivial and thin and most entertaining by John R. Adams of the English department, El Palenque editors put a bright yellow and green cover on the spring issue and sold 500 copies on sight.

Urged by Adams to turn their minds and pens to the non-fiction of current thought and social life, student writers flooded the editor's desk. Orville Nordberg dismissed at omitting any worthy material, Bravo the student council and Babe Morrison for an extra $15. Even then some good pieces had to be returned with "So sorry." Both editions emphasized favorism to new authors and variety.

Everett Coffin, Muriel Fenerty and Bill Payne were listed in the masthead of the spring issue. The fall staff included Dale Miller, Dave Perris, Oville Danforth, Bill Payne, Win McCintock and Elyia Bresler whose title of hypercorn (ray of sunshine) mystified readers.

Fall issue—Variety and fiction and poetry emphasized is illustrated by "Death of the Bugler's Brother", a triumphant anti-war theme in blank verse by Everett Coffin; the simple stirring story "Ruralmania", told by Arnold Spencer in brief declarative sentences; "The Captain Keeps His Word", realism and action by C. E. Swanson.

Spring issue—Stressing personal essays and the American Indian background, the edition featured Verena Cronenburg's "Recompense"; "Laughter in C Minor" by C. E. Swanson; "If I Could Choose", a personal essay by Bessie Cobb; "Lost Aztec Literature" by Rudolph Morales; Midoc's "In Sorrow"; "Spring Fever" by Kenneth Byms; "Morning in Zimapat" by Fritz: "Sea Sweep" by A. Y.; "Earthen" by Raphael Loyde.

"There seems to be a literary renaissance on the campus," said Editor Nordberg. "The quantity and quality is far above the usual run of collegiate scribbling."

No, Blue Key Is Not Journalism Frat

Publicity booklet—With Palenque editor Orville Nordberg writing the copy and 1937 Del Sud editor Bob Kennedy planning the layouts, Blue Key put out a pictorial booklet a la Life magazine to advertise the college among high school seniors. Campus organizations contributed funds for publication. Feuding with Del Sud over pictures, editors were suspicious when the booklet had to be reprinted after an "accident" on the press.

Directory—The bible of Aztec reporters, the telephone book of the entire student body is the Directory, a Blue Key publication edited by Emie Vieu. Time saver and trouble maker, the Directory raises the ire of men listed under women, students with the wrong number or misspelled names.

Publicity—Originated as a one man job by Charles Byrne in 1934, the publicity bureau broke up into two separate positions this year. Handling athletic publicity was football trainer Glen Wirt while Bob Kennedy took over general publicity. The split-up resulted in a marked increase of non-athletic publicity.

Handbook—They laughed when they read the Fresh Bible! For the first time the handbook under Editor Orville Nordberg and aid Bill Koller made good reading. Sample writeup: "Tremendously serious are the meetings of the Press club. When desperate, members revert to discussion of journalistic problems, both local and national; but then the members are seldom desperate.

End Zone—Under Editor Charles Byrne, the End Zone, football program, was enlarged in size and price. Bright puppet covers, amusing cartoons and snappy writeups provided time-out amusement.
Aztecs on the Air

Three radio programs brought State college into the living rooms of San Diego.

With a Major Bowes background of announcer and talent tryouts, the official Aztec Half Hour, managed by senior Rosaleen Remick, occupied the St. James column.

Students argued whether it should be more lively or more serious. With student talent supplemented by a capella choir and glee clubs and faculty, the committee presented a varied program. Miss Deborah Smith of the Music department and Paul Pfaff of the Speech Arts department were faculty advisory members.

Education by radio was the experiment of the faculty radio committee in the spring. Censorship of Dr. Lewis Lesley’s talk on the League of Nations by radio station KFSU brought forth the famous “note” from the history department.

Unofficial Aztec program was a weekly newscast by Aztec editor Charlie Burton, Dave Ferris, Patty Foster. It also came in for the controversy.
"Kerchoo! I've lost my voice, Miss Smith!"
Haunted by such memories, the music department scheduled this year's operetta for May instead of January. March selection of "The Bartered Bride" came as a surprise to the student body who thought the event had been skipped. Presented in outdoor Wegeforth bowl with an entirely new set of names on the program, it gave opportunity for brilliant costuming and effects.

Treble Clef, A Capella and Men's Glee under Miss Deborah Smith and Fred Beidleman formed the village chorus. Beidleman also directed a reduced orchestra unit.

Operetta in Zoo

And Rehearsal in A210

Sixty Strong

Combining quality and quantity, State's youngest musical organization A Capella choir draws its 60 members from both glee clubs. Led by Miss Deborah Smith, they appeared at the Christmas Pageant, the Music department assembly, the Inter-Religious dinner in their orange and white version of the senior gown. Church services and radio programs were also included on the group's itinerary. Officers were Patti York, president; William Baker and Lauretta Folkerson, vice president; Anita Gessler, secretary; Wilfred Cole, treasurer; Donald Smith, librarian; Pat Beyer, wardrobe mistress; Ed Overend, business manager.
The Glee Clubs: "Bass Clef"

Students who come to class singing break the monotony for room A210 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For the first time the Men's Glee, like Treble Clef, required tryouts for membership this year, but unlike Treble Clef, it does not limit activities to members. Men students who like to sing for half a unit of credit included participation in the Christmas Pageant, Christmas caroling with Treble Clef, assembly programs, radio programs, competition at Pomona and chorus work for "The Bartered Bride" among their activities under direction of Fred Beidleman. Officers were Herman Baecht, president; Dick Vordale, vice president; Richard Stone, secretary; Lloyd Dawson, treasurer.

Treble Clef singing "Purple Mountains" at the Pom Pom luncheon ... the lighted tapers of Treble Clef passing by the gym windows at the Christmas Pageant ... Treble Clef in a rollicking skit at Feminine Frolics ... Treble Clef on the air for the Aztec Half Hour ... Treble Clef as the villagers in "The Bartered Bride" ...

The year brings up a hundred pictures of the 32 women who compose State's most active organization. In new navy and white uniforms, Treble Clef sang for a variety of local groups. Trophy of the year was the second place at the Pomona conference. Officers were Maxine Bousman, president; Anita Gessler, vice president; Kenrey Beiler, secretary; Rosaline Remick, treasurer.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" won the San Jose game for us," said Frank Galindo, blocking half, speaking of the swing band's 80 yard march down the sidelines with the team in their last game.

"I'd like to sit on the bench so I could listen to Losey's band," said Bill Timmons, end, after the Santa Barbara trip.

In token of their appreciation for his efforts, the team presented Frank with a baton the night they were honored at his Collegiate club. The swing band's activities were not confined to the grandstand Saturday afternoon. They serenaded the team at practice, put swing into rallies, built up interest at off-campus banquets. The boys also played at the kick-off dinner for the Community Chest, the Junior Chamber of Commerce football banquet, the Dad's Day dinner and the Optimist club meeting.

From Swing—

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Paul Pfaff Puns

Amuse Aztec Debate Squad

Handsome Bob Conyers, manager, brought out five girls and as many men for the Aztec debate squad this year—Catherine Applewhite, Rena-Jo Baham, LaVerne O'Neill, Laura Lee Mayne, Polly Mae Wilson, George Bailey, William Ragan, Louis Thomas, Dave Thornton, Warren Whipple.

Arguing the pros and cons of "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of labor disputes," the team met a group of southern California colleges in April. This was merely preparation for the annual tournament at Los Angeles Junior college. San Diego was also represented in the Intercollegiate Peace Association contest at La Verne this month.

Main activity on the home campus was the annual high school debate tournament in the fall. Seventy students represented San Diego, Hoover, Grossmont, Sweetwater and El Centro in team debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking, Toastmasters and Toastmistresses, speech organizations, assisted manager Conyers with the arrangements.

Cups and Smiles After Tournament

Old drama students who have been in one act play tournaments themselves gathered for the first Theater Guild alumni dinner before the eleventh One Act Play tournament this fall. Originally started to give students experience in direction, the tournament offers cups for both acting and direction. Two comedies in the finals were "Fan and Two Candelsticks" directed by Madeline Taylor and "Opening Doors," by Bill Baker. "Merry Merry Cuckoo" directed by Bernita Offerman and "Things That Are Caesar's," by Lee Clapham were tragedy finalists.

Preliminaries eliminated comedies "Elope While You Wait" directed by Ethel Fried; "Doormat," by Rena-Jo Baham; and tragedies "High Road," by Marion Hall; "Sky Fodder," by Elya Bresler.

Vice president Irving E. Outcalt awarded the cups at a dance afterwards.

Companion affair in the spring was the Original One Act Play tournament run off on Founders' Day by the Theatre Guild. Theme this year was early California History.
"Julius Caesar," Unpraised and Unburied

"The best publicity we've had in years," said Miss Sybil Elia Jones, drama instructor, reading senior president Bob Kennedy's tirade against "Julius Caesar," the drama department and incompetent profs in Tuesday's Aztec after the streamlined presentation of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress to an invited audience.

Intended to portray the conflict between democracy and fascism, "Caesar" precipitated the biggest argument en campus since the ROTC row last spring. Students flocked to the Little Theatre to see "if it was really that bad." The consensus took the middle road: that the piece was too difficult for local facilities, that the cast did well enough under the circumstances, that the aim of the drama department was not the development of the play but of the individual.
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Redlands leads, 7-6. Coach Leo Calland looks on from his usual spot by the helmet trunk. Between halves he told the team he didn't mind their losing to a better team, but—"He's a good loser," say the fellows, "No crabbing on Monday. We started pointing for the Marines." On USC All-Time eleven, Calland combines the SC and Notre Dame systems, stresses individual coaching.

Champions: Left to right, row 1—Fern, Stone, Stubbs, Hansen, Galindo, Abell, Vanoni, Pruebel, Hogan, Higashi.
Row 2—Fry, Selfon, Yale, Cozens, Hungerford, Nagle, Glass, Ford, Zinser, Hastings.
Row 3—Schultz, Nichols, Ward, Sammers, Amey, Timmons, Hammenichhmidt, Salvin, Walker, Becht, Calland.
Row 4—Boaz, Harvey, Muehleisen, Clark, Nielsen, Palmgren, Webb, Dutch, Grenfell, Harris.
The Start—Occidental

The wind is right for the Aztecs as Captain Ward raises his hand, “Bounding Bob” Ford goes through the La Verne line before Hastings (14), Zinser (11), Higashi (31), Above—Assistant coach Charlie Smith, Captain Herb Ward, trainer Glen Wirt, manager Sol Schultz, Jim Stubbs, senior '36 letterman, kept out by injury.

Sept. 25—San Diegans received a preview of the 1937 Southern California conference champions when the Aztecs walked over the Frosh and Oceanside J.C. 26-6 and 21-0 respectively, in a double header. Sefton and Glass looked good gaining an average of seven and five yards at a time, but the feature of the game was gridder Jack “Whacker” Yount’s debut as frosh coach with tie, suit and fedora.

Oct. 2—Substitute Bert Nichols’ 21 yard field goal headed State for the championship with a 3-0 win over Oxy in the opening conference game. Fumbles haunted both squads. A fourth quarter Oxy rally saw the ball change hands three times within State’s 20 yard line. With 30 seconds to play, the Bengals tried a field goal and failed. The Aztec passing combination of Higashi and Zinser showed promise.

The Far Turn—La Verne

Stopped at the line of scrimmage—New Mexico tackles “Bull” Sefton. . . . Bob Ford is “not cold” as Trainer Wirt works over him, but he was playing again in two weeks. . . Above—The Ponies, Frankie Penuelas, running guard; Bob Ford, fullback, Reed Hastings, blocking half; Hideo Higashi, running half; Glenn Zinser, quarterback.

Oct. 9—The Higashi to Zinser aerial combination clicked for 50 yards and six points to ice the Whittier game. Although outweighed, the State line pushed the rugged Poets all over the lot in the opening period only to have their attack bog down on the six yard line. The “Ponies” and the “Draft Team”, Coach Leo Calland’s double backfield, showed their potentialities for the first time this season.

Oct. 16—Outgaining La Verne 301 yards to 78, State’s slow starting eleven flashed around the far turn in the circuit grid race with a second half splurge that netted three touchdowns and a 26-0 victory. Seventy-six yards in four plays brought the first score when Ford plunged over center. Glass made the second touchdown while second stringers led by Walt Harvey completed the rout in the fourth quarter.
The Trip-up—Redlands

The bold-headed bone crusher Walt Sefton grunts and groans .... Song leaders Mandell Boucher and Mildred Grihalva follow the game .... Above—The Iron Horses of the "Draft Team": Abbie Vanoni, running guard; Walt Sefton, fullback; Frank Galindo, blasting half; Jack Boaz, running half; Max Glass, quarterback.

Oct. 23—Before 8000 people who packed Aztec Bowl for the second annual Shrine charity game, State dropped New Mexico State, 20-0. Aztec backs pounded the previously unscored-on Aggie line unmercifully. Zmser, Higashi and Sefton figured in the scoring. Unleashing their full power for the first time, the Staters piled up 368 yards gained to 102 for the visiting Farmers in their return inter-sectional meeting.

Nov. 6—With Dick Ault rewriting his speech for the Tom-Tom presentation, a surprised Homecoming crowd of 5000 saw the "razzle dazzle" of Redlands upset the previously undefeated, untied and unscored-on Warriors, 10-9. Fourteen plays after the kick-off, Walt Sefton marched across the Bulldogs' goal; but a floating pass and a true field goal gave Redlands the game. Timmons scored a safety.

Nov. 11—Bounding back with a bang, State eked out a 6-0 victory over the Devil Dogs on a coach's nightmare—a pass intended for Zinser that was knocked in the air by a Marine and grabbed by Reed Hastings for the winning score. The victory carried with it the City Championship. Still unscored on "through the line", State's forwards took on behemoth proportions and stone wall features.

Nov. 20—Before 600 Aztecs and 7000 Santa Barbarans whose battlecry was "Remember 9-8!", San Diego overcame the Gauchos, 13-0, to annex their sixth straight major sport championship and their second straight football title. Hideo Higashi averaged 40 yards per punt and ran and passed to figure in both scores. Behind an inspired Red line, Max Glass and Walt "Bull" Sefton were unbeatable.

The Finish—Santa Barbara

"What happened, Herb?" The coaching trio surveys the idle grid machine while Redlands lead. ... Last defender of the unscored-on goal, Bob Ford almost knocks down Redlands' pass (Huffaker to Raitt). ... Above—Bill Timmons, end; Wayne Fry, guard; John Dutch, center; Gene Mushleisen, center; Herman Baecht, end.

Barbara
The Anti-Climax—San Jose

San Jose Maridell joins the Marines between halves of the Antioch game. Pete Hoff, Canton Hetler and Sam Hill are up in the air at Santa Barbara.

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Nov. 25—Walt Sefton forgot his injured foot to boot the extra point that gave State a 7-6 win over San Jose State and claim to the mythical California State college championship. Early in the game the Spartans scored on a pass for the second touchdown against the Aztecs this season. Culfminating a march from their own 20 yard line in the last quarter, Max Glass scored his last six points for State.

Nov. 26—Headed by San Diego's first citizen, Mayor Percy Benbough, city officials, alumni, students and professors turned out to welcome their football team home. The squad returned unchallenged City and Southern California champions with a strong claim to the California State college title. Ward, Hastings, Nichols, Walker, Higashi, Glass and Nielsen had played their last game for Montezuma.

Nov. 30—Eight San Diegans were on the All Conference first and second teams, Tuesday morning's Aztec announced to the student body. The conference coaches placed Herb Ward at tackle for the second year, Abbie Vanoni at guard, and Max Glass at full. Five Aztecs monopolized the second team—Baecht, Timmons, Fry, Higashi and Sefton. Nielsen, Dutch and Galindo received honorable mention.

Nov. 26—Above—Tackles and ends who did yeoman work. Dick Webb, tackle; T. S. Walker, end; Ben Hammerschmidt, tackle; Clarence Harris, end; Gawin Nielsen, tackle.

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The Medals—Home Again


Japanese Jackrabbit Hideo Higashi is going to have trouble in Peabody stadium. Japanese Jackrabbit Hideo Higashi is going to have trouble.

Nov. 26—Above—Four sophomores, Tom Coons, guard; Walt Harvey, halfback; Bert Nichols, senior half; Norman Thompson, halfback; Bob Sommers, tackle.

Nov. 30—With tears and cheers, the city of San Diego and local service organizations honored the team at a victory dinner which some wise-cracker said was an “annual event.” Hilarious students were planning a celebration to crown the team’s Queen Jean Landis and her two Princesses Mandellean Boucher and Peggy Riddle. The chief topic of conversation was still a post season game with somebody.

W. R. H. G.
League Runners-Up:

**Why Walk When You Can Run?**

Led by varsity track co-captain Ernie Viau, who won the individual conference championship, Aztec varsity cross country runners ended the 1937 season in the second place of the circuit standings with 48 points. Occidental placed all of their men near the front in the conference race to win with the low score of 30 points.

Viau clipped off the soggy four and a half mile course in 21 minutes and 45.2 seconds to finish far ahead of the rest of the field. Despite a heavy cold, Captain Bob Durbin captured fourth place. He was followed by Henry Wiegand in eighth place, Lowell Jones in thirteenth and John Fitch in the twenty-second spot.

In the freshman division of the conference, the San Diego peagreens garnered 40 points to land in second place behind the Occidental yearlings. The race was closely contested with the Aztecs losing out to the Tigers by a scant two points.

Cliff Hale was the first Papoose to cross the white line when he came in third. Joe Cossairt took fifth place; Herman Addleson, ninth; Terry Greville, eleventh, and Henry Roloff, fourteenth.
Faculty Ax Chops Down Aztecs'

Championship Tree

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All Conference selections: Anderson, Patterson, Goldie, Second team; Harris, honorable mention.
Ups and Downs of Varsity Five

While the student body talked of another clean sweep in major sports, San Diego's defending basketball champions launched a 28 game schedule with a 38-34 win over the Alums. Last year's freshman sensation "Milky" Phelps took command of the scoring column.

The victory started State on a 15 game non-conference run of 10 wins. With Phelps high point man in nearly every game, the Aztecs scored 832 points to their opponents' 733. After a double revenge victory over Chico State, State took to the road and on a small court fell before the lightning Chapman attack, 54-38.

Victories over the Pacific Coast club, the defensively strong Whittier Junior C. of C. and Tempe State in a rough two game series restored Aztec confidence.

When the smooth working Southern Oregon Normal outfit fell before State, Aztecs thought Anderson, Stocking, Phelps, Goldie and Palmgren looked like a championship combination. Leading 20-7 at the half, they coasted to a 41-27 runaway over New Mexico Mines.

Chapman college broke the Montezuma six game winning streak, 43-36, on the Bordertown court. State then leveled her guns on Loyola and with Phelps, Goldie and Anderson at center, they took over "Milky's" scoring column.

Turn Students Grey

son playing top defensive ball, the Aztecs won, 34-31. L.A. sports writers tabbed it one of the best games ever played in Pan-Pacific auditorium. The Aztecs duplicated the 34-31 score on the Naval Officers.

Led by "Big Ben" Johnson, the bearded House of Davids beat State, 46-44. But without Phelps, the Aztecs outpointed the Harlem Globe Trotters, 38-36. After dumping the Pacific Coast club again, State laughed at the Broadway Clowns and lost, 42-20.

Minus "Milky" Phelps, the Aztecs made only five baskets in their return engagement with Loyola. Thompson with six points led State in the 39-21 loss.

While the ineligible Phelps sat in street clothes on the bench, the Aztecs opened the conference season against the strong Whittier five. With the championship at stake, State dropped two games, 46-41 and 43-29. A second half spurt of mid-court shots by sophomore Don De Lauer almost turned the tide Stateward. Gross' revamped lineup with Fitzgerald and four sophomores opened the second game. Two points ahead at half time, Whittier held San Diego to nine points for the rest of the game. Woodward, Poet center, added 36 points to his total during the series.

Top to bottom: Wildfire guard Wilbur Kelley, senior and three year man, is a speedy hip-throwing dribbler. Zippy Glenn Zinzer is high scoring guard. Bud Thompson took over "Milky's" Phelps' center job—hard, fast player—calm worker in tight spots. Top to bottom: Mason Harris sticks like varnish... It's Deadeye Don De Lauer on long shots... Small but rugged. Eddie Preiser stars on short ones... Bill "Pat" Patterson is a deceptive passer, speediest dribbler, fifth highest scorer in conference...
State dropped its fifth straight and third conference game to Redlands, 33-29, but the next night a 20-9 first half barrage was never overcome by the Bulldogs. Anderson was high point man for State both nights.

Non-conference opponents this year, Santa Barbara State came to San Diego and was soundly trounced in the first two wins of a six game streak that ended the season.

Although the first game was closer than expected, State finally found itself with the entire squad seeing action in the 41-30 win. With Fitzgerald, Patterson and Preisler hitting the bucket, the Channel city five was overwhelmed again, 57-22.

Sophomores Patterson, Preisler, De Lauer and Harris clicked against La Verne as State won, 49-37 and 55-25.

Braving the flood, Occidental came south to battle for the runner-up spot and lost 54-45 and 42-29. Nineteen points by Anderson and snappy floor work by a supporting cast of sophomores and seniors highlighted the first game. Receiving a thundering five minute ovation, three year letterman Jack Anderson and Fitzgerald, Goldie, Kelley and Dixon played their last game the next night.

Top to bottom: Close guarding demon, Alex Goldie is frequently ejected for too many fouls. Rex Dixon showed well when given a chance. Ambidextrous shot-maker and spider-like guard is Jack Stocking. Sun-tanned Adonis Roy Penwaden joined up at mid-year. Below: Bud Thompson looks worried—State versus La Verne again.

Sixteen victories in their 24 starts gave Coach Charlie Smith's bouncing babe basketball outfit a .666 average for the 1937-38 court campaign.

Included in the 16 triumphs were enough wins for the Yearlings to slice a third place notch in the conference standings. They wound up behind Redlands' petite Bulldogs and Whittier's baby Bards. These two clubs tied for the gonfalon.

In 24 contests the Smith crew hung up 801 points, an average of 33½ per ball game. Their opponents bagged 683 points, or a 28½ tally average.

Successor to Milton "Milky" Phelps as high point man for the frosh was Ralph Monsees, former Herbert Hoover High school ace, who scored 161 points. Harry Hodgetts with 121 points and John Hendel with 90 trailed.

Coach Smith named for numerals: Ralph Monsees, Jerry Thomas, Gabriel Ferez and Bower Forbes, forwards; Dwight Putnam and John Hendel, centers; Harry Hodgetts and John Shepherd, guards, and Francis Oaks, manager.

Class of '41 Bats .666
Coaching an Olympic fencing champion is the dream of Robert Manzeck, wiry fencing and gymnastics coach; thinks he has material for one now in Hugh McMahon who is developing into a three weapon expert; has come close several times. Exponent of the strict military discipline of his native Germany, he has a nation-wide reputation for skill and resourcefulness. (He invented a shock-proof javelin point).

Stick 'n Jab—Stand on Your Head

The art of stick and jab showed promise when the fencers bed LAJC and garnered five out of six places in the city and county open meet. Numerous exhibitions and the annual six way meet of southern California teams were also on schedule. Outstanding fencers in the three weapons were McMahon, Tichenor, Jennings, Cashman, Harris, Alexander, Hoff, Shelton, Ito, Baha, Hir, Whitney, Kildon, Routh, Stephenson, Gershon, Phillips, Curtis. A new weapon, the dueling sword or epee, was added this year.

Lack of money was a definite handicap to the gymnastic team this year, but they showed so much improvement that Coach Robert Manzeck expects to have them ready for competition next year. Numerous exhibitions at fêtes and school affairs gave the college considerable publicity. Outstanding members of the team were Seacroft, DeLong, Millican, Johnson, Hatch, Long, De Lauer, On.

Spring Sports
From the women's crew to varsity football is the range of C. E. Peterson's 17 years at San Diego State. Head of the physical education department and Dean of Men, he is most famous as a track coach. "Is he a track man?" is his first question about new students, takes particular joy in developing stars out of green material, called "a father to athletes" by his boys.

**DUAL MEET SCORES—1938**

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Led by co-captains Russ Alkire and Ernie Viau, the State cinder team finished the conference dual meet season in second place. Hit by graduation and ineligibility, they lost their crown to Occidental College, 86-45.

Aztecs opened the season this year behind Oxy when they scored 18 points to tie for second place with Redlands in the annual Southern California relays at Chaffey. A strong novice mile relay foursome (B. Cozens, Fitch, Hossey, Ferguson) contributed five points as they romped in, easy victors. With Ernie Viau out of the lineup, the varsity half mile team (Parry, Day, Grenfell, Harvey) was nosed out at the tape.

With rain cancelling the Long Beach relays and the meet with San Bernardino J.C., the San Diegans traveled to the University of Arizona for sunshine and victory, 77-54.

Giant Slim Nielsen established a new meet record when he tossed the discus 132 feet 2 1/2 inches while Houston Dameron and Gerald Hoopes of Arizona accounted for new marks with jumps of 6 feet 2 5/8 inches and 23 feet 5 1/2 inches, respectively. Wiegand, Viau and Kurtz Swept the 880 in that order. Viau, Berdel and Kurtz turned the same trick in the mile. Eight points apiece gave Aztecs Viau, Alkire, Berdel, Koepsel, and Parry high point honors.

Running up 39 1/2 points, a full squad carried off top honors and a 36-inch trophy at the Whittier 20-30 club invitational meet. The mile relay team (Anderson, Wiegand, Parry, Alkire) opened their season's assault on the college record by lowering it to 3:25.
Joe Kurtz specialized in 880 mile, relay, improved rapidly.

Sprint sensation Walt Harvey doesn't get started in the 100.

Henry Wieand has odd running form, but he gets there.

Joe Kurtz specialized in 880, mile, 440, 220. Success in Inter-frat meet brought improved rapidly.

Slim Nielsen's toss of 3112 feet in the pole vault brought two more firsts.

Another speed combination (Koepsel, Alkire, Grenfell, Harvey) won first place with a 43.2 quarter mile. In this meet Clair Berdel was nicked on the head by a discus; but after a few stitches were taken, he returned to anchor the victorious two-mile quartet.

Late on the afternoon of April 9, Occidental dropped from second into third place, San Diego finished behind Occidental and Pomona in the All-Conference meet at Eagle Rock. Co-captain Emie Viss' victory in the two mile was their only win.

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Stepping into the Pacific coast conference for their next competition against UCLA, the Red Devils were on the short end of the 95-36 score. The Bruins won all but two events, swept three and established eight new records.

Walt Harvey won the 220 yard dash, and Ernie Vieu gave the Staters their only other victory. In the two mile UCLA’s three colored athletes (Strode, Berkeley, Lacefield) scored 34 points. The three won the shot, discus, 100, broad jump, low and high hurdles. New meet marks were set in the first four events. Other meet records were made in the mile, 880, javelin and pole vault.

Feature race was the mile which brought together Van Alstine and Berdel. Never more than a yard apart, they brought the crowd to its feet as Van Alstine hit the tape with a record 4:28.3.

The Aztecs moved up two notches in the league standings when they took a triangular meet from Whittier and Redlands. Triangular meet score: San Diego: 85½; Redlands: 38; Whittier: 35.5.

Haunted by Jupiter Pluvius, the freshman track squad completed a fairly successful season between rains.

Opening at the Southern California college relays, the 880 yard relay team (Manley, Butler, Williams, Boyle) smashed Whittier’s record with a 1:33.1 mark.

At their next appearance in a four way meet, the Papooses scored 90 points to 14 for Hoover, 3 for Grossmont and 2 for Brown Military academy. They swept five events and took the first two spots in five others. Featuring the meet were the efforts of Manley, McVay and Coons.

Although capturing eight first places, the Aztec frosh were downed, 65-57, by San Diego High school. Good marks turned in by the Staters included Manley’s 10 second 100 and broad jump of 21 feet 7 inches, Bean’s 4:42.7 mile, and a 1:33.3 half mile relay.

At the Whittier 20-30 club invitational meet, Coons established a new mark of 12 feet in the pole vault. Manley finished second in the 100 behind Whittier’s great Randy Carter who won with a record 9.7.

Nosed out in the relay of their only conference meet this year, the Papooses lost to Redlands, 66 1/2 to 64 1/2. Joe Roche, running the third mile race of his life, was clocked in the fast time of 4:38.1.
Outfielder Art Stone is 145 pounds of greased lightning. Sol Schultz, erstwhile football manager, broke his leg. Wisecracking centerfielder Reed Hastings hits with the best of them. "Powerful quiet" Bill Timmons, outfielder, has shoulders like a lumberjack.


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Sweeping the closing series of the season from Oxy, 18-4, 7-3, 16-8, the slugging Indians from the Bordertown won their third straight conference championship.

Twenty hits—four of them home runs—combined with errorless ball afield easily earned the opening game for T. S. Walker. Sefton, Nichols, Gardner and Ford hit the circuit drives for the Aztecs. In the double bill the next day the national pastime took a beating as the Tigers made five errors in the first and six in the second. Dodd Davies won the first game; Raaka got credit for the second.

Champions
It's Their Third Straight Title

One of the busiest men on the staff, Charlie Smith is varsity baseball and freshman basketball mentor, assistant football coach and the father of twins; lettered four years in football, basketball, baseball, track while at State. Quick to argue on a close decision, he has a reputation as a "scrapper." Most of it is purely psychological. He swaps stories with the best of them off the field.

Eight of the 18 men chosen on the All-Southern California conference team by the sports writers composing the board of baseball were Aztecs—Walker, Galindo, Sefton, Ford, Preisler, Hastings on the first team; Nichols, Siraton on the second.
Marine series: A baseball player's vacation is another baseball game, and the Aztec nine took Easter week off to whip the Marines two out of three in their annual series. The 19-6 and 16-12 wins were credited to T. S. Walker while Bill Raaka lost his second straight game, 6-5.

Grapefruit league: Like all those who eat the fruit, State's defending baseball champions got some in the eye before they ended their preliminary season. Exhibitions included a double loss to the frosh, defeats by the Padres and San Diego high, a split with Hoover high, a win from San Jose State and a double victory over the Marines.

La Verne series: Sixteen runs in the first inning opened the conference season as the Aztecs defeated the Leopards, 25-4, 11-4 and 13-2. Walker, Raaka and Davies were credited with the victories. Sefton with eight for 15 and Hastings with seven for 11 led the slugging Aztecs who turned 45 hits into 49 runs during the series.

Redlands series: Two wins and one loss on the Redlands diamond dropped the Aztecs to second place in the league standings. Making six errors afield, the Staters had to outslug the Bulldogs 13 hits to nine to win the opening game for pitcher T. S. Walker, 11-9. Home runs by Sefton and Nichols in the sixth decided the game, but Moose Siraton led at the plate with three for five.

The errors were in more crucial spots the next day; and although State again out-hit the Bulldogs, Bill Raaka suffered his first conference loss, 6-5. A three run rally by Redlands in the seventh settled the score. Ford got three for three.

Capitalizing on three hits and an error in the second inning for three runs, the Aztecs won the rubber game, 7-6. Preisler batted in four of the seven runs to give Ed Zender a victory.

St. Mary's game: Hits were scarce for both teams when St. Mary's, aided by six State bobbles, spoiled Al "Pop" Barlow's five-hit pitching to win, 6-3, in seven innings. Limited to four hits, the Aztecs scored their three runs in the last inning on hits by Galindo and Siraton and two walks.

Whittier series: A clean sweep with their "one game-one pitcher" policy sent up Aztec championship hopes. Thirteen was lucky as Ford and Preisler led a 13 hit-13 run attack to win the opener for Dodd Davies, 13-3. State made six errors; and Whittier, nine.

Although held to four hits by pitcher Ed Nichols, San Diego took advantage of more Poet errors to win 5-4 behind Walker. Two walks and three errors broke a six-all tie in the sixth inning.

Pounding "Iron Man" Ed Nichols out of the box in his second game of the afternoon, the Aztecs ended the series with a 5-2 win. Limiting the Poets to four hits, Bill Raaka struck out eight in seven innings.

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Santa Barbara series: Crammed with wise-cracks, base hits and near hairpulling, the Santa Barbara series provided thrills and a claim to the California State college championship as the Aztecs won two out of three games. A triple and two singles which accounted for four runs made Bob Ford the batting hero of State's opening 7-3 triumph. Flashy defensive work by catcher Galindo gave T. S. Walker another victory.

Knocking Dodd Davies out of the box in the third inning, the big sticks of the Gauchos accounted for a 10-4 victory in the second game. Three hit pitching by Bill Raaka decided the series late that afternoon as State won, 9-1. A long homerun by Bert Nichols cleaned the bases in the first inning.

Frosh team: Winning ten out of 18 games, the freshman team under former Stater Hi-deo Higashi showed development.

Notable during the season were their victories over the varsity, four out of five times. In conference play they beat the Oxy frosh and were rained out against Whittier. Santa Barbara also bowed to the Papooses.

Nuttman was top pitcher with three wins and one loss; Kerr led with a .352 average.

Faced with an unusually large turn-out at the start of the season, Coach Higashi held numerous squad games before he cut the team to 15 men. Finishing the season were: Tracy, Kerr, Nuttman, Meyers, Filippi, Ferrai, Thurman, Wilson, Hallahan, Sixton, Angeles, Diamond, Callowey, Fellows and White.

Top to bottom: Outfielder Eddie Prisler is a good judge of fly balls, throws like a pitcher in practice ... Southpaw Dodd Davies has good change-of-pace ... Bert Nichols plays any position except pitcher and catcher ... Heavy hitting Walt Sefton seldom makes errors at first ...
Tsk! Hitting Below the Belt

One of the largest turnouts for the annual boxing tourney, 50 men representing five weight divisions began elimination bouts the first weeks after Easter. Debonair Major Anderson, track star from Santa Ana, took over the boxing coach's duties vacated by Glen Wirt. One drawback attending previous boxing events at State has been the lack of a regulation ring. This year a very definite step was taken by the physical education department to securing a ring for the tournament.

Inter-Fraternity Sports Yet Again
—Hod Times for the Boys

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Women's Sports
Women's Athletic Association:

Exercise and Entertainment

With every girl a member and every sport represented, the Women's Athletic association provides exercise and entertainment. Managers included on the board for the first time were Elaine Schneider, swimming; Margaret Ward, badminton; Sylvia Yellen, archery; Pat Finley, golf; Winifred Robinson, basketball; Bernice Yates, tennis; Beverly Bjorklund, ping pong and shuffleboard; Mildred Porter, publicity. Activities ranged from a posture contest for high school girls to a program for the Patrons when Miss Florence Shaffer displayed her international collection of games, and included Inter-sorority sports and a series of playdays.

Good looking, good natured, good athlete, good cook, MARIE FORBES was the most active WAA president in years, represented State at Pullman, Washington, convention last month, next year's AWS president.

Aztec women penetrated another masculine stronghold when the girls took over the stadium gridiron for the Southern California Playday here late in October. It was the first time San Diego had played hostess to Redlands, Pomona, Whittier, Santa Barbara, Occidental and Chapman colleges. Fay Maupin, Betty Carringer, Margaret Hildreth and Eva Lepore planned the affair with Women's Athletic association president Marie Forbes.

A "get acquainted" party for freshmen women early in September had the girls in a playday mood, and in April they staged two more for local high school seniors expecting to enter State.

"Inter-sorority sports!" groaned Aztec men with a peculiarly derogatory sneer that can't be expressed in mere 12 point Kobel, "What will those girls do next?"

But Inter-sorority sports, brainchild of Theta Chi Betty Curtis and Shen Yo, Mary Katherine Kearns, proved a successful experiment in friendship and athletics.

In the opening volleyball tournament Phi Sigma Nus downed Theta Chis, but in basketball they took second place behind Phi Kappa Gammas. Swimming and baseball climax~ the year program. At the Inter-sorority luncheon this month a cup will be awarded to the winning team.
Aztec Braves (Brave)

With the "No Men Allowed" sign moved back to the dressing rooms, Aztec braves invaded the Women's gym this year for ping-pong, badminton and shuffleboard in the patio with their girl friends.

And there were more men than women among the 57 students who enrolled for the Thursday afternoon social dancing class, given for credit this year. Thirty-seven men and women also gathered in the gym for the popular class in recreational leadership.

But the girls took advantage of their recreational facilities, too. At Halloween time feminine Robin Hoods welcomed a "Pumpkin Shoot" with Jeanette Salsberry, Martha Thompson and Vivian Atherton leading in that order. A Thanksgiving "Turkey Shoot" saw Vivian Atherton, Roberta Conger and Martha Thompson on top.

In a hard fought January badminton tournament Margaret Ward upset tennis playing Barbara Gaines, last year's champion.

Also at the end of the first term, co-eds swung their way through a drizzly golf tournament with Winifred Robinson and Anna Mae Lewis making low scores.

Seniors and juniors ganged up to defeat freshmen and sophomores in the fall hockey tournament, opening event of the inter-class schedule. Basketball and baseball competition provided exercise for girls who didn't get enough in classes.

A variety of activities was offered in the classes, too. Fundamental skills and folk dancing or fundamental rhythms were required of freshmen while other girls elected from creative dancing, tennis, swimming, golf, badminton, archery, hockey or basketball.

Definitely correlated with the physical education department is the Health service where the students bring hangnails, broken arms, laryngitis and common colds. Handling 30 to 50 cases in an average day, Dr. Berenice Stone, Dr. O. S. Harbaugh and Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick include among their activities physical examinations, control of communicable diseases, supervision of construction and sanitation, health classes and work load supervision.

The Health service made Aztec headlines when an epidemic of the mumps broke out in the Training school in March.

Top to bottom: June Miller, hockey manager, takes a swing at a baseball (and misses). . . . archer Margaret Ward won the Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot . . . Wilma Herz, one of the outstanding freshmen athletes, makes a field goal . . . Margaret Ward won the badminton tournament with a surprise victory over Barbara Gaines . . .
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Honorary Organizations
"Co-ed Counsellors", 50 student assistants to the Dean of Women definitely trained in counselling and guidance, was the dream of Cap and Gown when they organized the Freshmen Sponsors this fall.

Outstanding senior women: Left to right, row 1—Bernice Bonsignor, Jane Wells, Marjorie Ernsting, Aileen James, Frances Box, Frances Shimp.
Row 2—Mary Jean Scott, Margaret Bock, Gerry Weber, Virginia King, Constance Bowman, Virginia Riehle, Lucille Johnson, Peggy Stewart.
Other member—Helen Bilyeu.

The Sponsors also saw that their sponsorees turned up for Cap and Gown benefits and other student affairs. First in the Cap and Gown series was a studio tea presenting LaVange Richardson's "I Went to School in England." Four months later the 13 seniors rang down the curtain on their morning puppet show with the child audience on its feet exclaiming, "Look, Mama, he has REAL skates on!" But the big event was the annual bridge tea and fashion show where 13 co-eds modeled 52 college styles for the scholarship fund. The scholarship went to Lois Thompson.

Lucille Johnson replaced graduating Peggy Steward as chancellor. Other officers were Frances Shimp, vice chancellor, and Margaret Bock, scribe. An alumni chapter was formed this year.

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Other members—Dick Ault, Charles Burton, Reed Hastings, Ed Pitts.

Proceeds from the movies will build up a library of State college motion pictures while carnival profits are being used to beautify the campus of Montezuma.

Ed Pitts and Bill Koller shared the Blue Key presidency with Wilbur Kelley, vice president; Elya Bresler, secretary, and Sheridan Gorton, treasurer, assisting under both administrations.

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Combining the press, the cinema and the carnival in its activities, Blue Key, honorary upper division fraternity, spelled SERVICE in capital letters.

In addition to the indispensable student directory and its mid-year supplement, members published an illustrated publicity booklet to bring high school seniors to State. An encore of last year's movies was followed by a new showing April 8, official Blue Key day on the campus. Topping off the year was the second annual carnival with "Three Shots at the ASB President" the most profitable concession.

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Red sweatered brother of the Cetza, an Oceotl is a combination Boy Scout and Bogey Man.

After good deeds during Orientation week when they acquaint new men with the campus, the sophomore Oceotls descend upon the freshmen with paddles and Traditions court tickets. They also escort freshmen up to Black Mountain and, like Simon Legrees, oversee the painting of the "S."

But in the Book of Good Deeds, it is also written that Oceotls are right on hand at football games to take entire responsibility for the rooting section. Members disguised and distinguished themselves in a surrealistic presentation of Noel Coward's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" to win first prize in the men's division of the Homecoming parade.

Francis Millican, president; Bill Sommer, vice president; Dick Boucher, secretary, and Lee Clapham, treasurer, led the group.

White sweatered St. Bernards of the campus, Cetzas carry hot coffee and sandwiches to freshmen painting the Black Mountain "S" and provide food for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Always ready to help, the girls assisted WAA at the Southern California Playday and Cap and Gown at their bridge tea and fashion show. Pinning green ribbons in freshmen curls and keeping Scripps cottage attractive left the girls time to entertain at a bridge tea themselves.

Cetza chiefs for the year were Eva Lepore and Betty Curtis, president; Virginia Riehle and Martha Erickson, vice president; Martha Erickson and Billie Cooper, secretary; Ethel Fried and Margaret Fitzgerald, treasurer.


Other members—Don DeLaver, Bill Miller, Bill Patterson, Louis Yapp.

CETZA

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From "Jimmy and Sally Chipmunk Go to the Circus" for the Training school children to "Julius Caesar" before an invitational audience is the range of the Theatre Guild's activities.

Including all drama students and responsible for all dramatic endeavors, the Theatre Guild fills a large order. The eleventh one act play tournament occupied members during the fall while in the spring they presented "Caesar", "Murder in Rehoboth" and "Art for Art's Sake" in rapid succession. Admission to these plays was free this year.

Contributions to college activities included two short plays at the Christmas pageant and the costuming and directing of the annual Founders' Day festival.

Ethel Fried, president throughout the year, was assisted by Pete Hoff and Frank Doland, vice president; Madeline Taylor, secretary; Faith Pillsbury and Charlotte Fried, treasurer. Carl Ufen was technical director; Frank Dorland, electrician; June Herzig, wardrobe mistress; Sol Schultz, business manager.

Executive board: Left to right, row 1—Ethel Fried, Madeline Taylor, Mary-Em Hardie, Faith Pillsbury.
Row 2—Carl Ufen, Frank Doland, Ellis Evers, James Bachelder, Lee Clapham, Pete Hoff, Tom Piscopo.
Other members—Betty Clarke, Charlotte Fried, Peggy Jane Jeff, Catherine Sanford, Sol Schultz and Mildred Swint.

Presenting two popular assemblies was Skull and Dagger's good deed for this year. For the fall program the Community Players of the Globe Theatre gave an original play while in the spring Skull and Dagger itself offered three farces.

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Feature of their activities was a musical tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Hepner. With the campus literally “eating it up,” the Y staged a campaign of monthly candy sales in addition to their end-of-semester finals teas, a fashion show, a series of forums for girls and their monthly supper meetings. This year they welcomed a brother organization on the campus, the college YMCA. Surprise of their joint meeting was a fake robbery.

Sample meetings: annual “Meet the Orgs” dinner, a beauty demonstration, a talk by the regional secretary, a Valentine party.

Officers were Nan Carlson, president; Marion Bowler, vice president; Martha Erickson, secretary; Dixie Keen, treasurer.

EXECUTIVE CABINET: Left to right, row 1—Ruth Hawley, Margaret Hildreth, Martha Erickson, Georgia Chambers, Dixie Keen. Row 2—Jane Cooper, Nan Carlson, Marion Bowler. Row 2—Jane Cooper, Nan Carlson, Marion Bowler.
Their own members have been substituted for outside speakers at meetings of Phi Sigma Xi, honorary biology fraternity.

Sample meetings: Florist employee Harold Meek discussed uses of flowers. Butterflies were the subject of Fred Thorne who has been working on insect control; while pictures of previously undiscovered Indian habitats were shown by Bob Albers, member of an archeological expedition to the southwestern United States.

A field trip to Borego desert and Palm Canyon was also on the fraternity calendar.

Robert Arganbright, president; Emery Johnson and Margaret Harvey, vice president; Margaret Harvey and Emery Johnson, secretary, and Meredith Walden, treasurer, were officers.

Honor students in biology: Left to right, row 1—John Edwards, Andrew Olson, Oreal Cobb, Emery Johnson.

Row 2—John Arnard, George Lindsay, Floyd Bunch, Fred Thorne, James Under, James E. Crouch.

Row 3—Dr. Robert Hanwood, Ruth Gieciolli, Meredith Walden, Ruth Hawley, Jean Shuyler, Margaret Harvey, Dr. Myrtle E. Johnson.

Row 4—Gordon Haworth, Robert Arganbright.

Other members—Robert Albers, Stewart Astell, Joseph Bacon, Joseph Couvrette, Vernon Dennis, Robert Hoard, John Hull, Roy Lehmann, George Lindsay, Christo Malherre, Clyde McMorrow, Harold Meek, Genevieve Rakewitz, Margaret Sommermeyer, Viola Sommermeyer.
One of State's newer organizations, the Physics club is already sponsoring one traditional affair. At a science dinner every spring representatives of the physics, geology, biology and chemistry departments are guests of the club. This year geology was the main topic of the evening.

This year's calendar of field trips included visits to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Griffith Park Planetarium in Los Angeles, the Telephone company and the Gas and Electric company.

Sample meeting: B. O. Lacey, head of the science department at San Diego high school, discussed astronomy and its relation to physics.

A double set of officers guided the group. Roger Fuller, president; Gordon Gershon, vice president; and Howard Taylor, secretary-treasurer, replaced Tom Kinerd, Dave Worden and Jack Smith in their respective offices between semesters.

Honor students in physics: Left to right, row 1—O. W. Bard, Kenneth Block, William Ravenscroft, Francis Millican, Jack Wurtz, Tom Kinerd, Chesney Moe.

Row 2—William Sommer, Gordon Gershon, Roderick Harris, Howard Taylor, Floyd Bunch, Jack Smith.


Other members—Ralph Boldick, John Gill.

DELTA KAPPA

Honor students in physical sciences: Left to right, row 1—Gordon Haworth, Emery Johnson, Jack Smith, Robert Jennings, Bill Adams, Ernest Casares, Tom Kinerd.


Row 4—Howard Taylor, Wesley Walters, Ed Putman, Hall Keeney.

Other members—Levine Higgins, Jack Smith.

Sample meetings: Dean Schaller of Kelco talked on organic research. Dr. Rawson Picard, physical pathologist, discussed anaesthesia at another meeting.

King, Arizona, site of an old deserted mining town, was the destination of Delta Kappas on their annual Easter vacation field trip. Outstanding student chemists and physicists, they do not limit their activities to science. Climaxing activity of their program is the annual picnic for chemistry and physics students. They also award a scientific book and a handsome plaque to the freshman (Francis Millican) receiving the highest average in Chemistry IA-1B.

Edison Putman served as president all year. Other officers were Robert Jennings and Erwin Koering, vice president; Emery Johnson and Robert Jennings, secretary; Ernie Casares and Eugene Wilkinson, treasurer.

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Dr. Roy Cameron, sponsor, must feel like the "last man on earth" at meetings of Pi Phi Epsilon, honorary economics sorority. However when appropriate speakers are secured to address both groups, dinner meetings are held in conjunction with Tau Sigma, corresponding men's group.

Members are selected from upper division students who have completed one year of economics. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in modern economic problems.

Maxine Bousman, president during the fall semester, served with Mary Walker, vice president; Dorothea Dickinson, secretary; Marie Shintafer, treasurer.

A midyear election of officers made Mary Walker president; Rosamay Mahoney, vice president; Dorothea Dickinson, secretary; Marie Shintafer, treasurer.

**PI PHI EPSILON**

Meetings with Pi Phi Epsilon, sister economics honor organization, are the social events of Tau Sigma's program. This month the two groups met together for a Founders' Day banquet. Members of two alumni groups attended the affair.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Roy Cameron, members discuss current economic problems with speakers engaged in business, "Insurance Companies", "Private Ownership of Public Utilities", "Banks Stressing Investments" were some of the topics for discussions. The club also offers contacts with business and professional men.

Elected to office for the year were James Hyatt, president; Lawrence Haskins, vice president; Harrie Whitney, secretary; Walter Harrington, treasurer.

**TAU SIGMA**

**TOASTMASTERS**

Older brothers of the Toastmistresses, the Toastmasters emphasize three things they believe a man is judged by—how he looks, how he thinks, how he talks.

Dinner meetings are built around such central themes as politics (Dr. C. G. Osborn on the situation in the far east), adventure, humor (the Amalgamated Can company night under Ovville Nordberg).

The group, cooperating with the debate team, assisted at the fall high school debate tournament and this spring sponsored a speech contest. Big social affair was the dance with Toastmistresses. The two groups held several joint meetings.

Officers were Charles Selleck and Tom Piscopo, president; Louis Thomas and William Perkins, vice president; Tom Piscopo and Louis Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

**ART GUILD**

Outstanding student artists: Left to right, row 1—Mary Lynn Swett, Virginia Bresn, Anne Phillips, Margaret Burns, Dorothy Rounds.
Row 2—Betty Cantor, Nancy Taylor, Lillian Berkend, Claire Limpert, Francis Boe, Zilda Simmons, Helen Blythe, Marie Snow, Dorothy, Eileen Kellahan, Bette Reiner.
Row 3—Edward Alouman, Allan Colinct, Sue McClone, Mary Greene, Albert Jones, Ralph Yonts, John Barton, Jones Club.
Other members—Dorothy Dunlap, Lucille Johnson, William Payne.

Open house featuring the work of students and alumni traditionally starts off Art Guild activities which aim to recognize ability and promote interest in the fine arts.

Simple meetings: Art Guild members roast ed marshmallows around the fireplace of Miss Betty Grates while they heard her review modern plays. Mrs. Helbert M. Chouinard of the Chouinard Institute of Art filled them with the wanderlust when she advised young artists to save their money for a trip to Europe.

To establish good will and better understanding, the Guild met with Skull and Dagger, honorary drama fraternity.

Officers for both semesters were William Payne, president; Harry Greene, vice president; Lucille Payne, secretary, and Frances Box, treasurer.
Familiarly known as the Air club to Aztec headwriters who despair of getting the Aztec International Relations club into 15 units of type, the group is interested in current affairs and problems.

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Outstanding student journalists—Left to right, row I—Bernice Bonsignore, Charlie Burton, Ed Thomas, Constance Brownell, Evelyn Tanick.

Row 2—Byron Guyer, Dave Arna, Garrett Coffin, Elza Brown, Bob Falescon, Canneck Brownell.

Other members—Margaret Bock, Orville Danforth, Robert Kennedy, Orville Nordberg, Glen Wirt.

"Heads, it's Burton; tails, it's Guyer." Thus Alpha Pi Gamma, renovated Press club, made the difficult choice of its first president, Aztec editor Charlie Burton.

Organized by campus editors, the fraternity aimed to raise journalistic standards and to integrate publications. Most tangible contribution was the electric clock in the Aztec shack.

Discussions of the almost mythical style book, why the copy for Tuesday's paper came in so late and whatever happened to the annual "Indian Summer Cruise", a tacky party, the alumni banquet, the Monte Carlo party, a skating party, open house on Mother's Day at the Indian Village and the annual Founders' Day banquet. Guide service for orientation week, visitors' days and conventions and ushering in the Little Theatre for various programs were among their services. The pledges believed in service, too, for they presented a radio to the fraternity.

Big chiefs were Gene McCormack and Howard Cooper, president; Howard Cooper and Ralph Boldrick, vice president; Ralph Boldrick and Noel Bickham, secretary; George Ellis and Charles Fay, treasurer.

State college literati—Left to right, standing—Raymonde Page, Melvin Foy, Maxine Brown, Olga Langenstein, Anne Young, Faith Pilbury, Le Mansfield, Mary, Margaret Rock, Lloyd Banks.

Seated—Oxville Nordberg, Verena Croonberg, Elza Brown, Bob Falescon, Dorothy Page, Ernest Coffin, Byron Guyer, Oxville Danforth, Ricardo de la Cruz.

Other members—Margie Hock, Dale Miller, Arnold Spencer, Clark White.

GAMMA PSI

"Literary—as opposed to journalistic" according to its constitution, Gamma Psi gathers together the literati of the Monte-ruma campus for semi-monthly meetings andbull sessions.

At a "Children's Night" in the fall, members heard Training school masterpieces brought in by practice teachers and Movocore Page's novel Blind Love," written when 13. The "Gamma Pussies," as they call themselves, enthusiastically planned to film it.

Headed by Palenque editor Orville Nordberg, the group honored members of the English department at a tea and acquired a private book case in the library for members.

Other officers were Verena Croonberg, vice president; Anne Young, secretary; Margaret Bock, treasurer; James Parker and Lloyd Bas-kerville, program chairman.
Women majors and minors in physical education: Left to right, row I—Lois Kees, Vivian Atherton, Ruth Austin, Ruth Biery, Barbara Butler, Helen Conkle, Dorothy Warner.

Row 2—Margaret Towel, Viola Vogt, Dorothy Warner.

Among the freshmen in physical education are: Left to right, row I—Jane Alderson, Franconia Moore, Veronese Kier, Rosaleen Kemnitz.

Row 2—Mary Jane Scott, Carol Spear, Erma Prescott, Elaine Schneider, Mary Jean Scott, Carol Spear, Barbara Butler, Helen Conkle, Eileen Corbett.

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Besides cooperating on WAA activities, the girls staged a "Get Acquainted" dinner for freshmen, two skating parties and an overnight mountain party.

Leaders of the group were Ruth Kenny, president; Lucille Patton, vice president; Helen Conkle, secretary-treasurer.

P. E. CLUB

MU SIGMA PI

The composers honored by Mu Sigma Pi at their musical meetings would not turn over in their graves when the girls played their pieces, for Mu Sigma PIs are all "A" students in music. Lenora Jenkins handled the series this year, giving a short sketch of the composer. If the members were not familiar with his works, they listened to records of them.

When the sorority opened the new phonograph record room in the academic building, the music library became a reality. The girls were also hostesses at two teas, one honoring freshmen music students and the other presenting new musicians who were interested in becoming members. Furthermore of music interest and education on the campus and in the community is the objective of the group.

Officers of the sorority this year were Dorothy Warner, president; Jane Alderson, vice president; Anna Martin, secretary; Hazel Scofield, treasurer, and Jean Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Aiming for a fellowship not found in the classroom, the Wesley Foundation discusses current problems, hears speakers and enjoys dinner at its regular meetings.

In addition to these, the members arrange a varied program of activities. During the spring semester they entertained fathers and mothers at a Parents' night, enjoyed a swimming party and a semi-formal dance.

A representative delegation sent to UCLA in April celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Youth movement with similar college groups.

In December Myron Insko, president, attended the national convention of Methodist Youth in St. Louis.

The same set of officers served during the entire year. Assisting president Myron Insko were Ruby Reid, vice president; Marion Engle, secretary; Ralph Walton, treasurer.

Librarian John Paul Stone acted as faculty sponsor while the Reverend Myron O. Insko was pastor adviser.

ROGER WILLIAMS

"Highways" was the fall semester theme of the Roger Williams club, organization of Baptist students. After regular supper meetings, they heard local pastors talk on different highways of life. Sample topics: "Highways of God" and "The College Student and Faith."

During the spring semester a different local Baptist church took charge of each meeting, preparing the meal and presenting their pastor in another speaker.

This month the club was represented by a delegation at the annual Roger Williams dinner held in Redlands.

At mid-year Armand Selinger, Howard Cooper, Ileen Kennedy and Harriet Leubmeyer replaced Howard Cooper, president; Barbara Requa, vice president; Armand Selinger, secretary, and Art Lee, treasurer, in their respective offices. They were assisted in administration by a council of three each term.
One of the 168 chapters of a national organization, the Newman club was organized on the campus last spring by State college Catholic students.

At the installation of fall officers, Bishop Buddy and Monsignor Hegarty were guests of honor. A UCLA delegation attended.

Social as well as religious, the group was sponsored by Jerome Green and Miss Genevieve Kelly of the faculty.

In the fall semester President John Loveless, leader of the original club, was assisted by Patricia Blethen, vice president; Joan Dickinson, secretary; Bernard Floersch, treasurer; George Couvrette, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Conner, historian.

Spring officers were Joan Dickinson, president; Martin Johnson, vice president; Marie Daze, secretary; Bernard Floersch, treasurer; Don Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms; Patricia Mally, historian.
A trio of new events were marked on the Inter-fraternity calendar under the administration of Wilbur Kelley. A summer sport dance on the eve of school was indicative of things to come. Faculty members were enthusiastic about the tea in their honor during October, and Greek Letter men cheered the Inter-fraternity picnic (starring Dean C. E. Peterson in a tap dance). Climaxing activity was the annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Ball with Al Lyons and his orchestra.

In February Harry Miller, efficient Eta Omega Delta, was elected to replace Ernie Vieu as secretary.

"One of the best," says his counsel of Omega XI WILBUR KELLEY. He gets ideas into motion, greatly embarrassed when Cap and Gown presented him with a tie for carting chairs to their studio tea.

Inter-fraternity Council

Vice pres. BILL KOLLER (Delta Pi Beta) guarded the scholarship cup--which Delta Pi Beta won.

Treasurer SHERIDAN GORDON (Eta Omega Delta) is rated high by the council as a bill collector.

Secretary and trust co-cap. ERNE VIAU (Eta Delta Chi) claims he is not an athlete.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President – – – – – Jack Roche, Frank Quinn
Vice president – – – – – James Kelley
Secretary – – – – – Leon Fish, Amos Root
Treasurer – – – – – James Kelley, Earl Shackelford

Other members—John Birk, William Callaway, Robert Merritt, Dick Sawday, Page Tullough

Pledges—William Anthony, Eugene Bowman, Cal Qummin, Pete Hoff, Edward McCarty, Joe Roche, John Thiele, John Tupper
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President - Wilbur Kelley, James Stubbs
Vice president - Carl Tatum, Tom Lyles
Secretary - Ray Day
Treasurer - Ray Day

Other members - Max Brown, Reed Hastings, Jack Haynes, Norris Howe, Ralph Monsees, Robert Peterson, T. S. Walker


KAPPA PHI SIGMA

O M E G A X I

President - Jack Anderson
Vice president - Bill Salvin, Jack Meltzer
Secretary - Ralph Venaaschia
Treasurer - Jack Yount, Harvey Selwyn

Pledges - Sam Edwards, James McColl, William Mobley

Jack Anderson
Jack Baud
James Baud
John Boyle

Gerald Candy
Doug Davis
John Edwards
Alex Goldie

Mason Harris
Laurel Higgins
Jimmy Johnson
Dust Kerens

John Knight
Jack Nether
George Nettle
James North

Edwin Putnam
Dwight Putnam
Bob Rice
Bill Salvin

Henry Schuyt
Mrs. Steele
Harold Tracy
Ralph Venaaschia

Will Wilson
Harry Wolcott
Jack Yount
Glenn Zinser
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Vice president - Henry Miller, Orville Wertzbach
Secretary - Sam Petella
Treasurer - Margaret White

Other members - Henry Bell, Don Breyer, Charles Burton, Emile Busheir, Don De Lauer, Harold Ferguson, Morgan Finney, Jack Fitzgerald, Naval Gardner, Walter Harvey, Milton Phelps

Pledges - Francis Oakes, Willard Task

President - Robert Kennedy, Ernie Viau
Vice president - Lloyd Baskerville, Len Murray
Secretary - Len Murray, Tom Goodson
Treasurer - Bill Miller, Ed Moore

Other members - Allen Bailey, Clair Bedell, Bill Buehlman, Bob Durbin, Tom Goodson, Fred Meiers, Ed Moore

Pledges - Leslie Baskerville, Hermann Baecht, Nelson Fry, Thomas Hungerford, Jack Snyder, Blake Van de Water
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President - Lawrence Hoskins, Charles Marrow
Vice president - Dick Farwell, Joe Avoyer
Secretary - David Corbett, Harvey Wright
Treasurer - Bill Weimer, Ray Cushman

Other members - Lionel Chase, Robert Hatch, Thornton Miller


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Sororities

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President - Fred Jeter, Charles Selleck
Vice president - Charles Selleck, Harry Greene
Secretary - Harry Greene, Fred Jensen
Treasurer - Harry Jeter, Sam Bryan

Pledges - Raymond Abel, Morton Cameron, Richard Cooper, Sam Hill, Jim Lyle, Lawrence Madalena, Jack On, Tom Piscopo, Carl Ufen, Ralph Walton
Eleven sororities as one is the aim of the Inter-sorority council. Inter-sorority sports, the fall dinner for pledges and the spring luncheon this month shared the spotlight with the annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority dance. Representatives were Helen Wueste, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jean Nelson, Delta Chi Phi; Margaret Golsh, Epsilon Pi Theta; Madeleine Daniels, Shen Yo; Sylvia Busby, Kappa Theta; Mary-Em Hardie, Phi Kappa Gamma; Margaret Fitzgerald, Gamma Phi Zeta; Sylvia Busby, Kappa Theta; Mary-Em Hardie, Phi Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Carter, Phi Sigma Nu; Mary Katherine Kearns, Shen Yo; Alpha Stephens, Sigma Pi Theta; Virginia Riehle, Tau Zeta Rho; Betty Carr, Theta Chi.
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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Vice president: Carolyn Carter, Ruth Ellis
Secretary: Rosalie Maiss, Phyllis Baldwin
Treasurer: Mandell Boucher, Pat Pinkley

Other members—Natalie Balfet, Carolyn Carter, Tommyanne Clark, Elmo Rohide
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

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Vice president - Helen Bilyeu, Mary Paxton
Secretary - Dons Williams, Evelyn Oberg
Treasurer - Mary Paxton, Margaret Hildreth

Other member - Carlotta Betcher
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President - Virginia Franklin, Mary Ellen Sullivan
Vice president - Margaret Ford, Madeleine Sharp
Secretary - Barbara Porter, Betty Forbes
Treasurer - Anne Phillips

Other members - Mary Algert, Marjorie hlward, Madeleine Sharp, Melba Taylor, Marion Thull
OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President - Margery Golsh, Frances Dobson
Vice president - Frances Dobson, Helen Weber
Secretary - Dorothy Fellows, Mary Jane Richards
Treasurer - Dorothy Colby, Betty Warren

Other member—Midge Roberts
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Other member - Fay Maupin
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Aztecs In Action

College life. Freshman Joe Barnes, former ASB president at San Diego high, is sentenced at Traditions court.
Montezuma's sweetheart. Maridell Boucher exemplifies co-ed pep and energy, is 22 and still looks 15.

Big noise. Head yell leader, sophomore Carson Hetler acts, too; looks like motion picture actor Gene Raymond.

Saturday afternoon. Song leader Mildred Grihalva has to work hard even when the rooters aren't interested.

Seeing Double? ?

Something the matter with your eyes? That's what we thought, too, until we realized that the scene was Scripps cottage, where only I.E.S. indirect lighting is used to insure "Better Light and Better Sight." With this information in hand we were able to conclude it was not a case for the eye doctor but two sets of twins, Nancy and Madeline Taylor and Jean and Janet Pittman enjoying the comforts that Scripps can offer. You too can enjoy the advantages of correct lighting, and it's inexpensive, too. Call Franklin 4173 and a lighting engineer will arrange to measure your home and will recommend an effect, tailor-made for your particular requirements. No obligation, of course.
WHEN Robert "Caesar" Kennedy, the man under the black hat and senior class president, and Mary Paxton, student council member, announced their engagement in the early Autumn, they both decided they had best look for a place to live. Bob put off the idea for a while, claiming he had a tent, but when the cold days started coming on, cautious Robert trundled off with Mary to investigate the housing problem.

The results of Robert's survey brought him in touch with the Home Building Department of the Dixie Lumber Co. After visiting the display rooms and viewing the many new building items and being exposed to the friendly Dixie Service, it was no difficult matter for him to make his decision to let Dixie solve his home building problem.

Mr. Arthur A. Jensen, president of the Dixie Lumber Co., is apparently getting somewhere with Bob and Mary—judging from the picture. Mr. Jensen extends a cordial invitation to all of the State College victims of this last Spring to visit the Dixie Lumber office and investigate the plans and costs for building a new home.

Aztecs in School

'O'ld Lady Thoms.' Wise-cracking Muriel has one of the 53 cadet assignments at Wilson, terrific scowl in class.

Two of the three R's. Yvonne Lee is one of the 16 cadets at Euclid, member of F. T. G. (Friday—Thank Goodness).

Aztecs in Hunger

Editor of 64 Aztecs this year.
One of our more prominent seniors (as you may have noticed) goes domestic.

Brain food. Olga Langenstien is in nearly every honorary scholastic group, but even brains must eat.

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That's Kerian things too far, says Ohan 'Ox' Kerien as he combines rest and study on the lawn.

'Biery me out on the lone prairie,' says Ruth Biery as she relaxes at the much postponed senior picnic.

'Quiet, please!' Sophomore Stanley Smith believes a 'good night's rest' will help more than cramming.

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Aztecs in the Raw

Fugitive from a chain gang.
Gale Medlicott sneezes while Mr. Gleason’s surveying class maps the campus.

Kappa Delta Pis at play.
Alene Ransdell and Palenque’s standby Verena Cromburg rough it.

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Part of the landscape. Elye Bresler vies with the statue as a campus figure, always pointed out to freshmen. Robert Gable studying?

A place to study. Any place serves for State college students when they study. Or is
Aztecs in the Parking Lot

Study hall. Aztecs like Margaret Fitzgerald desert the library for the parking lot to get away from it all.

Cafe. Virginia Dorland like other Aztecs eat in their cars and get desserts from the bicycle riding ice cream man.

Topic of conversation. The weather takes second place as Aztecs bemoan its rocky condition. This is Melba Taylor.

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'Fair San Diego.' Pres. Hepner and Wilfred Knudtson author of the alma mater, head for the Gaucho game.

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Joyce Slaughter and Gerry Weber learned their lesson well for here they're heading for vacation trip. Emma House bids them a sad and envious farewell.

"Why this is where we buy our meat," said Helen Bilyeu, president of Quetzal Hall women's dorm, when she and Frances Bro came down to pose for the Safeway ad at their new market.

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