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one more yearbook to collect dust on your book shelf . . . but to us who worked on it, a Problem Child, which, we hope, has developed into an annual pleasing to you, the students, faculty, alumni, personnel, and friends of State . . .

our efforts have revolved around a theme . . . "Who's Who at State" . . . in appreciation of the first time our outstanding students have been recognized nationally . . . the smiling faces on the frontispiece are they: Bud Thompson, Betty Curtis, Bill Koller, Gerry Weber, Orville Danforth, Marie Forbes . . . but we have discovered other Who's Who candidates whom you will enjoy meeting throughout the book . . . greatest reward to us of the staff will be to hear that you have many times thumbed through these pages . . .
Table talkers: Dr. Raymond C. Perry, Dr. Charles B. Leonard, Dr. Lauren C. Post . . . President Walter R. Hepner addresses Fresh reception at Mission Beach as A.S.B. vice-president Betty Curtis, Mrs. Hepner and Bill Stocking enjoy his jokes . . . Faculty swingsters at same affair: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Peiffer, Registrar and Mrs. George E. Dotson, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Keeney . . .
Dr. Walter R. Hepner... fourth year as president... blond and tireless, dynamic... a man with a dream... good talker, speech maker... likes to argue, answer questions... believes in and justifies unorthodox teaching methods... wants students to work out their own problems without interference... would educate more people more thoroughly at less cost... demands personal initiative and sound scholarship... good sense of humor, students find him easy to talk to... enjoys sports, athletics... a proponent of deep sea fishing... always takes retiring council on Sunday sailing excursion... wants more people to take interest in the college... plans intricately... and works as planned... used to worry about appropriations from State legislature (until this year)... expects the college to mature while it develops... favors a student body of 500... hopes for adequate facilities... including auditorium and lake... considers aim of educator... "the development of human personality"... believes the collegiate institution should be geared to community life... should provide social workers, teachers, leaders... would individualize curriculum to increase personal expression and critical ability in the arts... everyone should be educated at his own rate and to his own capacity... says, "College education should lead the individual to greater social responsibility, more satisfactory personal adjustment and more effective self expression."
Irving E. Outcalt...most distinguished graduate of the class of '39...leaves San Diego State college after 27 years of service...well known Shakespearian scholar...always quotes ...bears to the occasion...admires Walt Whitman, "Moby Dick," "Ode on Intimations of Immortality"...very good sense of humor...many students miss his clever comedy...can quote volumes of poetry from memory...reads and recites superbly...good extemporaneous speaker...believes that literature is a part of life...that all students can appreciate literature and poetry...doubled registration for all his classes...chief gripe from students...chief grievance: that after almost a half century in California he cannot qualify as a native...chief hope: that collegiate discipline extending over twenty-seven years will have fitted him to enjoy life and its...chief trust: that his academic sins and vagaries are not to be remembered against him.
Dean A. G. Peterson... dean of liberal arts... famed as a quick thinker and good debater... likes statistics... attends council meetings... tries to keep students from going soft in an "academic atmosphere"... Dean Jesse W. Ault... dean of education... gives much personal attention to teacher-training students... asks rhetorical questions... smiles if students guess the answer... demands specific answers on tests... called by students "a typical college dean"... Dr. Evelyn Miller... newcomer from Moscow (Idaho)... succeeds Mary McMullen as dean of women... as well as men... need good cultural background... Dean "Charlie" Peterson... dean of men... good at remembering names... hardest job... providing work for all those who need it and deserve it... also coaches track... depends on memory... says, "Check me on that."

George E Dotson... registrar... always thinking up ways of doing it better... never satisfied with traditional methods... soft spoken... avoids argument whenever possible... can prove it with facts... students like to talk to him... Dr. Richmond Barbour... principal of training school... State college graduate... good sense of humor... admired by everybody... primary students find him easy to talk to... treats training schoolers like grown-ups... a fighter with a gentle exterior... well informed on a thousand and one contemporary topics... Dean Fay Perry... dean of the junior college... students mistake her for a student... well prepared to teach "Preparations for Marriage" course... popular sponsor of many organizations... Dr. Ray C. Perry... summer session dean... placement chief... cadet supervisor... enjoys thinking up unanswerable questions for tests... tells his students all the tricks of teaching, how to get ahead... enjoys jokes, impromptu wisecracks...
Everett Gee Jackson, art ... his murals on art department walls ... illustrated Max Miller's "Mexico Around Us" ... students like his accent, lectures ... Deborah Smith, music ... leads Treble Clef ... always visited by returning music students ... Dr. Leslie P. Brown, foreign language ... etymologist ... typical college professor, hard grader ... Dr. Myrtle Johnson, biology ... quiet, efficient ... inspires students ... Dr. Charles B. Leonard, history ... bullies students, tells them jokes so they will listen to lectures ... O. W. Baird, physics ... likes to listen before he speaks ... illustrates lectures with anecdotes ... Dudley Robinson, chemistry ... popular with boys and girls ... enjoys having a good time ... in demand as a sponsor ... makes students work hard, like it ... George R. Livingston, mathematics ... does everything mathematically ... insists that figures can't lie ... Mrs. Florence Dickhaut, English ... makes thousands of speeches to clubs ... admires Swedish and Norwegian novels ... Harry C. Steinmetz, psychology ... has the real low-down on local politics ... always carries a careful of students ... W. H. Wright, commerce ... keeps students informed of latest business methods and developments ... Mrs. Alviena Storm, geography ... friend to curious reporters ... students admire her quick mind, straightforward manner ...
NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Mildred Burlingame, assistant professor of psychology from Florida State College for Women • Dr. Viola M. Evans, instructor in English • three degrees from U.C. • Dr. Thomas H. Greer, assistant professor of social economics • State college graduate • Julius Leib, instructor in music • best known as supervisor and conductor of Federal symphony orchestra • Miss Edith Redit, primary grades supervisor in training school • position required because of increase in number of practice teachers • Lowell E. Houser, instructor in art • expert on Mayan and Mexican art • Miss Vera Arnold, supervisor in training school in charge of music and art • part-time faculty members: Louis E. Smith, physics • Charles E. Swanson, journalism • Carl Engler, biology • Miss Adrienne Egenhoff, geography • Eugene Wilkinson, chemistry • Mrs. Mary Louise Jannock, biology •

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IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD KING

ALICE BRAMBLE
Emily Cunningham, senior president ... quiet, efficient ... quick memory, makes judgments slowly (and is usually right) ... a formerly ASB vice-president ... should be given a long-cut for service” ... looks forward to job as elementary school teacher ... popular among little children as with most college friends ... fond of sports ... helped sorority, Theta Chi, ring up many points in inter-sorority competitions ... biggest thrill was first airplane ride.
Impressive commencement exercises will close doors of college upon class of '39 ... open to them doors of the world ... reward for four years of outstanding activity at State ... June 9th marks the occasion for 186 seniors ...

Quiescent all fall, activities started in early spring ... faculty-senior softball game gave two groups one last fling in which to get acquainted ... class energy saved for Senior week ... including assembly, protege of Bill Keller ... beach party and Ditch day ... Del Mar, May 14th ... headed by ditches Bud Thompson and Ed Overend ... Senior Aztec ... last editorials of Dave Ferris ... gift to school ... responsibility of choice on Malcolm Kligman's shoulders ... Baccalaureate ceremonies ... undertaking of Pat Beyer ... climax of year ... dinner-dance June 8th ... success in hands of Mary Katherine Keams ... Mrs. Alvena Storm and Dean C. E. Peterson ... enthusiastic sponsors of departing class ...

'39ers led by charming Emily Cunningham ... Betty Curtis, vice-president ... glamour girl ... Ed Overend, secretary ... star of many operettas ... Ricardo de la Cruz ... villain of Gamma Psi movie.
BEATRICE PAULA ABBRANS
A. B. Art
Art Guild 1-4

RUSSELL EDWIN ALKIRE
A. B. Elementary
Omnega Xi 2
Blue Key 3, 4
Skull & Dagger 2, 3
Fencing 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Most valuable man 2
Class Stew. 3

ROBERT AMMONS
A. B. Liberal Arts
L. R. C. 1-4
Kappa Phi Sigma 3-4
Alpha Mu Omega 3
Alpha Phi Omega 2-4
Alpha Mu Gamma 4

JOHN CLIFFORD ANDERSON
A. B. Junior High
Pi Epsilon 1-4
Phi Delta Pi 2-4
Blue Key 4
Lettumia Club 2-4
Most valuable man 4
Basket Ball 2
Baseball 4
Science 2
Most valuable man 4
Class Stew. 2

CATHERINE IRENE APPLEWHITE
A. B. Elementary
Speech Special
Pi Phi Epsilon 3, 4
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4
Alumnae 3, 4

CHARLES BOWMAN ARMSTRONG
A. B. Zoology
Pan-Med. Club 2, 3

RAY ATZET
Not Graduating

ARMOND A. AULT
A. B. Liberal Arts
Omege Xi 2-4
Men's Glee 1-3
V. Pres. 3
A. Capella 3, 4
Football 1-3

MARY MAY BAKER
A. B. Social Economics
A. B. Society 2
Pi Phi Epsilon 3, 4
Social Service Club 4

EDWARD BARANOV
A. B. Commerce
Two Sigma 2

FREDERICK A. BARNES
A. B. Physics
Phi Lambda Xi 1-4
Alpha Phi Omega 4
Physics Club 3, 4
Oscell 2

LOMEO RALPH BASKERVILLE
A. B. English
Blue Key 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Tas Dichi Chi 1-4

DORIS ELEANOR BERGY
A. B. Elementary
Army 3, 4
Track 3, 4

CAROLINE BRENHA
State Teachers College, Salem, Mass.
A. B. Elementary

JAMES H. C. BORDERS, JR.
A. B. Commerce
Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4
A. M. S. Board 4
Inter Frat Council 3, 4
Football 1

ROBERT IRWIN BURCH
A. B. History
Della Pi Beta 1-4

WINIFRED MARTIN BYRNS
Colorado State College of Education
A. B. English
St. Club 4
La Crosse Frances 2-4
Alpha Mu Gamma 4

FRANCES PATRICIA BUXER
A. B. Elementary

HEWES A. BELL
A. B. Economics
Phi Omega Delta 4
Tas Sigma 3, 4
Pre. 4

MARY MAY BAKER
A. B. Social Economics

FRANCITA CHER BUTLER
A. B. Art Special

NAN JOSEPHINE CARLSON
A. B. Elementary

Catherine Irene Applewhite
A. B. Elementary
Speech Special
Pi Phi Epsilon 3, 4
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4
Alumnae 3, 4

Theodore Martin Byrns
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Frances Patricia Buxer
A. B. Elementary

James H. C. Borders, Jr.
A. B. Commerce
Kappa Phi Sigma 1-4
A. M. S. Board 4
Inter Frat Council 3, 4
Football 1

Caroline Brenha
State Teachers College, Salem, Mass.
A. B. Elementary
ROBERT FLOYD FLETCHER
A. B. Mathematics
Toastmaster
2-4
Physics Club
2-4
Track
2-4

MARIE LOUISE FORBES
A. B. Commerce
Gamma Phi Zeta 2-4
Pres.
3
Cotter
2-4
Phi Pi Alphone
3-4
Kappa Delta Pi
3-4
Cap & Gown
4
W. A. A. Pres.
3
W. C. S. Pres.
4

JOSEPH NEFF FORROR
A. B. Mathematics
Kappa Phi Sigma 2-5
Pres.
3
Gam"Cl Phi Zeta 2-5
Pres.
3
Pres.
3
Kappa Delta Pi
3-4
Cap & Gown
4
W. A. A. Pres.
3
W. C. S. Pres.
4

NORVAL G. GARDNER
A. B. Commerce
Lux Sigma
3,4
Theta Omega Delta
3,4
Baseball
1,4
Baseball, all conference
2

GEOBE T. GAYLORD
San Jose J. C.; U. C.; U. S. C.; Oregon S. A.; Santa Barbara
A. B. Elementary

WALTER ELLIOTT HARRINGTON
A. B. Liberal Arts
Thor Sigma
3,4
Treas.
3,4

EUH. VIVIAN FRIED
A. B. High & Special
Spanish Club
Alpha Sigma Chi
1-4
Cotter
2-4
Theta Omega Delta 2-4
Pres.
4
Theelet Club
3,4
Pres.
3,4
One Act Play Team
1
One Act Play Team
2-4
Comedy award
1

HARRY RADDON GREENE
A. B. Elementary, Art Special
Sigma Lambda I. A. 1-4
Pres.
4
Skull & Dagger
1,4
Student Council
2
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3,4

KEITH ALBERT GREGORY
A. B. Elementary
International Relations 2, 3
Lh. 3
Phi Sigma Xi
3,4
YWCA Historian

WILLIAM A. GUSTAFSON
A. B. Mathematics & Jr. High
Delta Pi Beta
3,4

BERNARD A. HAMMERSCHMIDT
Riverside J. C.
A. B. F. Special
Letterman's Club
4
Football
4

BERNARD MELVIN HARRISON
Illinois Military J. C.

AWONA WILONA HARRINGTON
A. B. English & Pre-Secondary

CLARENCE Y. HARRIS
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3-4
Basketball
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LA MARJOLAINE GRANT
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Gamma Pi
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1
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1

MARGARET HARVEY
A. B. Zoology
Omega Xi
3-4

REED HASTINGS
A. B. Liberal Arts
Football
3-4
Omega Xi
3-4
Basketball
1,4

RUTH RAYNOLD HAYLEY
A. B. Elementary
Internal Relations 2, 3
Lh. 3
Phi Sigma Xi
3,4

GORDON C. HAWORTH
A. B. Zoology & Pre-Secondary
Delta Pi Beta
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Juniors...

...remained true to form... acted according to tradition... namely, were most inactive class on campus... had largest elected cabinet of any class... capable, but unwilling... or was it lack of cooperation by fellow classmates?... biggest job of officers was making excuses for lethargy... explained that they were resting up before becoming mighty seniors... only activity scheduled for year... Junior-Senior prom... from treasuries of both classes... traditional affair... class headed by Fred Bode of the Barrymore profile... Roberta Calvert, vice-president... queenly... Detty June Stevenson, secretary... life of the party... Paul Fern, treasurer... athlete and composer... Susan Coutts, social (?) chairman... vivacious... George Ellis, publicity... witty and scholarly...
Sophomore

strived to sustain superiority ... began by electing president Irving Levikow ... Delta Pi Beta ... "the people's choice" ... keen competition from frosh class in size didn't deter sophisticated sophs ... had Oceotls and Gettas to back them up when youngsters got unruly ... first frosh found farmers on hay ride ... Thacher's ranch scene of round-up ... bonfire, harmonizing by "hayseeds" ... "Basket Bells" boasted big boom ... collected crowds after casamba contests ... rid records of "red" ... drowned debts ... collected enough money for snow party starting up spring semester ... winter wonderland won Westerners ... some skied ... some skidded ... skating party summed up spring semester ... whizzing wheels won whirers ... some skated ... some skidded ... sovereigns selected by sophs ... vice-presy Alice Dye ... neat and efficient ... secretary Helen Payton ... personality plus ... treasurer Jack Edwards ... conscientious and good manager ... athletics representative Joe Campbell ... good speech maker ... more than half the student body ... unprecedented enrollment ... aimed to set precedents for activities ... such as first annual frosh cabinet dinner ... first regular schedule for frosh football team ... first frosh column in Aztec ... trekked to Black Mountain to whitewash "S" ... men students received better coating than letter ... victory over sophs in pushball contest ended Oceotl "reign of terror" ... next was picnic at El Monte, chairmained by Pat Powers ... bonfire and dancing entertained night-owls ... waded through first finals ... swam to Blue Book Ball ... Queen Betty Jane Thompson crowned by M. C. "Bud" Wight ... spring activities abetted by sale of "more frosh dues cards than ever" ... making possible gift to school ... president Tom Schelling ... ideal leader ... capably aided by vice-president Pat Powers ... buoyant and dynamic ... secretary Margie Lu Kelley ... sparkling ... treasurer Louis Pritchard ... thrifty and dependable ... boys' athletics commisioner Bob Carr ... enthusiastic ... girls' athletics commisioner Gay Dill ... auburn-haired and vivacious ... February frosh representatives Jack Boyer and Evelyn Baker ...
...increasing by leaps and bounds as each semester adds to roster... year's activities began with luncheon preceding Pomona game... prefects and coaches of both student bodies honored guests... entertained by ASB at homecoming dance same evening... informal dance at La Jolla Country Club brought old grads together in November... Christmas banquet December 22nd at U. S. Grant saw alums still celebrating being out of college... highlights of evening were Christmas story by La Vange Richardson and speech on European conditions by Dr. Charles Faulk... February activity was play reading at Scripps cottage by Faith Pillsbury, alum neophyte at that time... movies of campus activities was incentive for get-together in March... spring got a foothold as alums again met to play bridge in April... annual banquet and election of officers for new year culminated year's events in May... turning over positions to their newly-elected successors: Bert McLees, president... True McGinnis, vice-president... Abbie Johnson, recording secretary... Art Clarkson, corresponding secretary... Al Churchman, treasurer...
William Afficiency Koller, ASB prexy... planner, organizer, student
leader type... student of economics... everybody calls him Bill...
knows thousands of students by their first names... believes in "middle
of the road" policy, tries to see all sides of any argument... insists that
his helpers be given credit for what they do... since coming from San
Diego high school in September 1936 has held dozens of offices and
positions... has already started on future career in politics... says,
"Of course anybody can succeed if he has perseverance and works
hard enough."
ASB

ASB President Bill Koller's smile rivals that of President Roosevelt in fame on State campus... presided over ASB affairs with the finesse acquired by much political experience... gave special attention to ridding constitution of inconsistencies... council revised class election rules... traffic situation ironed out by Louis Thomas... parking in front of main portals prohibited during early rush period...

Patron's club committee headed by Pat Powers... aim to invite fifty students and their parents to each meeting... thus increased attendance... Manager's club proved attraction to men in managerial posts... Glenn Holmes and J. D. Peters appointed to poster committee... purpose: to take down old posters and clear noterack...

First complete report computed on ASB year... entitled "First Annual Report of Associated Student Body Government, 1938-39"... tentative plans made for raising student fees... means of financing student union building... Tom Piscopo in charge of investigation...

Social affairs planned by Official Hostess Betty Curtis included two Frosh receptions... formal one in September featured music by Hal Grayson... date bureau... Homecoming parade spotlighted by ASB float graced by "Miss S"... followed by dance in gym after Pomona game... February Frosh greeted with informal dance at Mission Beach... lettermen honored by dance at end of sports season in May...

After much resignation and replacing, final membership of council included: Upper division: Herman Baecht, Clair Berdel, Everett Coffin, Paul Fern, Jean Landis, Bill Miller, Bill Patterson, Louis Thomas; lower division: Joe Cossairt, Betty Forbes, Val Dearing, and Helen Jecczoon. Officers besides Bill Koller: Betty Curtis, vice-president; Virginia Riehle, secretary; Glenn Zinser and Tom Hutchens, treasurer fall and spring respectively.
Selwyn Hartigan, bookkeeper, confers with Graduate Manager Alvin "Babe" Morrison—the man to see for that extra appropriation... holder of campus purse strings; he pays the bill at council dinner meetings... saves many a situation with sense of humor... sports-minded, wants to see State on top in everything...

Council members: (seated) Bill Koller, Marie Forbes, Joe Coissart, Virginia Riehle, Bill Miller, Betty Forbes, Clair Berdel, Tom Hutchens, Jean Landis, Helen Jacobszoom... (standing) Louis Thomas, Herman Besch...
handsome "Bud" Thompson didn't let his prowess on the basketball court detract from his duties as AMS prexy ... season began with party for out-of-town students ... given in cooperation with AWS ... boat-ride ... full day's program ... free food ... men's stag offered movies, boxing, wrestling ... again, free food ... first prize for fraternity skits won by Omega Xi ... Tau Deltas second ... sponsored ping pong tournament ... championship medal won by Don Fitzek ... men's assembly featured Reverend Lester Bond of Chula Vista ... topic: "Age Versus Youth" ... Dad's Day dinner another stag affair ... medals awarded to outstanding college men in various activities ... public address system made available to college orgs by AMS ... cots purchased for men's ward in health department ... out of delay in re-election for AMS secretary came demands of candidates Tom Piscopo and George Ellis: "When in heck are we going to have the election?" ... P. S.—Ellis won ... along with vice-president Norman Thompson and treasurer Sol Schultz ...
led by capable Marie Forbes... had welfare of all women students at heart... planned activities to benefit the majority... innovation of luncheon series for women students... girls brought lunch... AWS supplied drinks and fun... noon dances every Thursday... ten cent admission fee paid for phonograph recording set... made available for use by orgs... out-of-town party acquainted non-resident students... given in conjunction with AMS... pom-pom luncheon united women students for rooting section at Pomona football game... Christmas party spread Yuletide cheer for 75 needy children... Miss Augusta Starkey lent Oriental atmosphere at AWS assembly... topic "Oriental Landscapes"... Co-ed Conclave honored new women students in spring... annual formal banquet on March 2 again featured Miss Beatrice Edmonds... Feminine Frolics united talent of all women's orgs for grand finale to year's activities... efficient officers and board members... vice-president Betty Carr... secretary Joyce Slaughter... treasurer Detty June Stevenson... program, Margery Golsh, responsible for successful assemblies... WAA and YWCA, Carol Remington... Inter-sorority, Margaret Fitzgerald... freshmen, Pat Powers... publicity, Betty Forbes... social, Carolyn Carter...
COMMITTEE

Social ... prevents students becoming book worms ... led effectively by campus "first lady" Betty Curtis ... spiced up school year with Frosh reception Sept. 26 ... Homecoming dance Oct. 15 ... sport dance for new Frosh Feb. 10 ... meetings every Monday afternoon saw Betty's helpers: Eileen Lane, Bill Miller, Pat Kregness, Tom Hutchens, Fiete Marlie Walker ...

Rally ... synonymous with Carson Hetler ... great yell king who put fire into school spirit with fall bonfire rally, lighting of "S," jalopie parade, noon rallies, display for basketball stars on departure for K. C. ... rooting sections results of his efforts ... ably assisted by Joe Avoyer ...

Date bureau ... Eileen Lane ... helped many bashful co-eds and Aztecs find dates for Frosh reception ... much publicized ... and very effective ... Carol Remington helping in Cupid job ...

Homecoming ... Tom Hutchens ... big job for Pomona game divided among many workers ... concentrated on choosing queen for event ... Frances Trux, Tau Zeta Rho sponsored by Kappa Phi Sigmas, carried off honor ... parade handled by Leslie Baskerville and Eileen Lane ... dance in gym success of Betty Curtis' efforts ...

Homecoming continued ... Bill Miller ... also gets credit for seeing that alums had good time at alma mater ... lined up wheelbarrow race handled by Paul Fenn ... saw that George Ellis handled publicity ... Carl Ufen arranged lighting for dance ... commentator Lloyd Baskerville commen-tated ... rounded up prizes from AMS, AWS, ASB and Aztec Shops ...

Assembly ... Norma Baldman ... mammoth entertaining job handled well ... scheduled speakers ... arranged monthly song fests ... collaborated with Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, Miss Deborah Smith ...

Safety ... has protected our lives up till now ... headed by Louis Thomas, committee reported on any conditions that needed remedying ... no regular meetings required by subordinates Margery Golsh, Jack Hossy, Detty June Stevenson, Fred Bode who made suggestions for traffic betterment through year ...

HEADS ...

Publicity ... Muriel Rafferty ... artist chosen to publicize campus events ... makes millions of posters for any club, student affair ... poses for papers to advertise school ... helped by Arva Childress ...

Student Union ... Tom Piscopo ... with helpers Barbara Wright, Tom Schelling, Joe Cossairt, Morton Cameron ... looked into ways and means of financing and building student union ... reported in full to student council ...

Patrons ... Pat Powers stirred up interest among parents of students ... saw marked increase in attendance of regular monthly meetings ... Pat was aided by Catherine Wueste, Glenn Holmes ...

Aztec Hall Hours ... Ray Adair ... responsibility of these broadcasts on his shoulders ... produced by Aztec Radio Guild ... impressive means of advertising school ... seven programs given in fall ... discontinued in spring, pending organization of class in radio production ...

Pictures of former ASB prexies ... collected by Val Dearing who did such a noble job that committee automatically dissolves this year ... ASB office "Hall of Fame" now includes likenesses of all former campus presidents ...

Christmas Revels ... Morton Cameron ... raising $200 not a cinch job this year's extravaganza on scale double that of last year ... all costs met by donations from campus social and academic orgs ... donation round-uppers and revels helpers: Orville Nordberg, Jim Bowers, Jack Hossy, Bill Koller, Selwyn Hartigan, Dean C. E. Peterson ...

Health ... Margaret Harvey, Jim Bachelder ... sit in on faculty committee ... represent students' viewpoint on matters of health preservation, colds control ... look into prolonged absences ... lend advice to Dr. Berenice Stone, Mrs. Marilyn Fentwick, Dr. O. S. Harbaugh, Dean C. E. Peterson, Dean Jesse Ault, Coach Morris Gross, President Walter Hepner, Mrs. Marion Schwob ... added votes to building of new health bungalow ...
Quetzal Hall... started in 1937 by Mrs. Mary V. Southworth out of interest in creating friendly atmosphere among out-of-town girls. Social calendar very full each year... scavenger hunts... supper dances following football games... masquerades... teas... officers: Naomi La France, president... Bettina Powers, vice-president... Catherine Trott, secretary... Fern Menzel, treasurer... unpictured Quetzalites: Susan Ahn, Bernice Bragg, Ragna Bullock, Roberta Calvert, Thelma Cline, June Corry, Jewell de Lache, Evelyn Dumaugh, Ruth Forsyth, Betty Foster, Lorraine Gottwalls, Vera Hansen, Una Hale, Pauline Hall, Arsina Hauk, Barbara Hatch, Betty Horn, Martha Jane Houts, Lucille Kunkler, Frances Lecke, Gladys Lockyer, Elsie Louden, June Prescott, Belda Richardson, Marion Robinson, Gretchen Rohrbach, Helen Smith, Carol Faye Thompson, Sylvia Yellen, Mildred Young...
Everett "Cofini" Coffin... campus scholar... writer... cynic... editor of this year's El Palenques... well-known for "Cofini" columns in Aztec... good-naturedly tookicio hosting following plan for lake in Gym canyon... member of upper division English honors group... will continue work next year on Claremont scholarship... modest, wrote all Representative Senior personas but its own...
out of a cloud of sketches, glue, photos, bills, red pencils... dashing... phoning... puzzling... identifying... fun... deadlines... result of artistic planning of art editor Eleanor Rafferty... personal touch of Everett Coffin's personality shows... ingenious orgs write-ups of Helen Jacobszoon... football resume of Fred Carr (fifth out of a line of six sports editors in seven months)... Sam Patella fills that capacity at date of writing... hours spent making appointments by Marion Thuli... thousands of odd jobs done by Henry Shelton... other invaluables... Lucille Zeldin, Arlene Learner, Joyce Taylor, Barbara Porter, Jim Bachelder, Spencer Church, Jo Hunter, Courtney Kirkeeng, Kathleen Bird, Pat Clark, Bud Grant, Virginia Lewis...

friends of the cause were... enthusiastic Maxwell of the camera... long-suffering Al Wiese who also spent days getting our photographic brain-storms... Howard Carroll of LeRoy Carroll and Son Engravers, with his sympathetic interest in deadlines and budgets... Sam Babcock, exuberant salesman of covers... Durlin Flagg whose personality matches his peppy ad section... indispensable Jim Neyenesch and Hal Brucker of Neyenesch Printers... they understood all our problems, ironed them out, made valuable suggestions...
The Aztec

...made its bow for second year as bi-weekly in a special Orientation issue for all incoming students...to keep up record, the paper had average of 20 reporters busy each week snooping and digging to fill remaining 61 issues...2,200 papers twice weekly gave student body, faculty and 100 exchanges a complete coverage of campus news, social, sports and scandal...when regular news sources failed, staff made news with stir on and off campus caused by Phoope tirade (war against campus untidiers), picketing of snake eaters, fish swallowers, phonograph record chewers, hunger strikes, adoption of Spanish refugee...C. E. "Swanee" Swanson, journalism instructor, had office built in shack so he could keep eye on staff...

...Orrill Danforth, chosen for Who's Who, edited first semester's Aztec...outside work became too great a load...gave up position to Jack Orr, formerly managing editor, first sophomore to edit the paper...

...unusually good staff included Charles Byrne of "Byrne-ing Them Over" sports column...Fred Carr, sports editor...Everett Coffin of "Coffin" column fame...Charles Fey, circulation manager...Patty Foster, society editor...Harry Greene, art editor...Helen Jacobszoon, society editor...Leon Kucher, front page editor, managing editor...Arlene Learner, society editor, front page editor, managing editor...Jim Lyle, sports editor, front page editor...Lawrence Madalena, front page editor, managing editor...Marjory McKinney, news editor, front page editor...Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, associate literary editors...Joe Pranis, "Midoc" literary column...Fred Shields, assistant literary editor...Vernon Stiers, sports editor...Frances Stinnett, news editor...Homer West, assistant sports editor...Al Wiese, staff photographer...reporters included: Marjory Baecht, Evelyn Baker, W. C. Barbour, W. V. Barker, W. L. Buehman, Fern Carroll, Al Fleischman, Chickie Gladstone, June Herzig, Jane Karl, Ira Malton, Don Moody, Mildred Porter, Lucy Roberts, Everett Swank, Joyce Taylor, Lewis Yapp...

...
... more colorful than ever, both in content and cover
... two excellent issues this year by an editor well-
... qualified to judge campus literary prowess... Joe Pranis,
poetry editor, Armand Selinger, art editor, had fingers in
the pie... fall number highlighted by contribution of
retiring Vice-president Irving E. Outcall... other choice
bits turned out by John Megrew, Betty Minot, Virginia
Lewis, C. E. Swanson, Philip Bownshen, Jack Walker,
Florence Watson, Margaret Reynolds, Flavia Smolik, Sol
Schults, Muriel Fenerty, Besie Cobb, James Parker, Joe
Pranis, Norma Boldman, Verena Cronburg, Winfred
Green, Bob Falconer...

... spring issue hit campus the middle of April... again
a success culturally, if not financially... same poetry
editor, art editor... some new contributors... ano-
nymity was keynote, with campus scribes signing initials.
adopting new names... we found out that "Leon" was
Lloyd Baskerville... Mrs. Florence Dickhaut, under
"F.S.D." wrote poem, "Three Decades Ago" for Irving
E. Outcall... Kenneth Byrns contributed a poem and
an essay... Virginia Lewis, a new El Palenque name,
was represented with a poem...

... literary standards personified... El Palenque...

... best publicity the school has ever had, general opinion of
student body as a whole... hand book edited by Jack Orr
was first indication of high standards to be found in all campus
publicity, even if it did cause storm of protest and many a good
hearty laugh when it called Cetzas the "St. Bernards of the
campus"... humorous style was welcome relief from staid form
of writing of previous semesters... Charlie Byrne's "End Zone"
made the quarter rest periods at gridiron games much more
enjoyable... snappy comments on teams and team records
made his publication something to keep rather than leave for
the stadium clean-up gang... when Alpha Phi Omega's student
directories hit the campus the first of them were sold in less
than two hours... Dan Major and his staff succeeded in putting
out a bigger and better directory... with red cover, streamlined
arrangement and bigger type, cupid's datebook was popular
with everyone... Blue Key's publicity booklet issued to high
school seniors and prospective students in April to sell them on
idea that State college really has something to offer... pictures
by Boldrick and campus photographers proved old adage that
one picture can tell more than 1,000 words... and Orville
Nordberg's arrangements cinched it... outstanding work of
year turned out by Ed Thomas, Bob Falconer and Lawrence
Madalena, boys who let world know that State is on the map
... endless flow of publicity gags kept local, national publica-
tions posted on our campus... Ed Thomas played up sports
teams, divided shots with Del Sud...
"State College presents its first radio broadcast of the year over KGB tonight at 8:30." based on the life of Stephen Foster, the program included selections by the orchestra, A Capella choir, quartet and drama department. In answer to demands of students and citizens of the city, the second program presented Dr. Lewis B. Lesley in the first of the series of Faculty Forums. Dr. Abraham Nasir and Ray Adair, general manager of the committee, was assisted by Henry Shelton, drama department playlet...
Eleanor Rafferty, artist... one of three attractive sisters... likes excitement, bright colors...; finds management of artistic temperament in Art Guild, which she led well as prexy... should be an art teacher... "prefers moderne" (or classic—as case may be) art... at any time of day can be found making tracks in Ferdinand, antiquated Mod H...; artistic layouts of this De Sud are her work...
... campus music and drama departments scored again with presentation of well-known operetta, "Vagabond King"... Russ auditorium saw full house April 28 and 29th... professional costumes from San Francisco enhanced production... stars Eleanor Monison (Katharine), Bernard Lamb (Francois Villion), Ed Overend (Louis XI)... turned out excellent performances... ably supported by Bill Weimer, Glenn Holmes, Margaret Robinson, Barbara Hatch, Mildred Porter, Don Smith, Pat Bledchen, Bill Mobley, Bob Lovcull, Travis Gyt, John Hendel, Leighton Taylor, Ruth St. Clair, Harold Packer, Herman Baecht, Frank Verdusco, Margaret Ritchie... Treble Clef... Men's Glee... furnished atmosphere, musical background... dramatic director, Miss Marjorie Davis... choral directors, Misses Deborah Smith, Christine Spington... conductor, Julius Leib...
... protegés of Miss Christine Springston, director ... full program during both semesters ... concert at Brooklyn Heights First Methodist Church ... recital at La Jolla high school in connection with a cappella and Treble Clef ... Christmas music broadcast over KGB ... rain prevented planned Yuletide program on Plaza ... featured at Christmas Revels ... named for having made most improvement of any club at inter-collegiate contest at U.C.L.A. in March ... programs at Coronado Hotel and Coronado high school same day ... effective atmosphere for "Vagabond King" ... and also for open house April 30 ... songsters organized alumnae chapter ... officers ... Herman Baecht, president ... Bernard Lamb, vice-president ... Bill Weimer, secretary ... Leighton Taylor, treasurer ... Margaret Fitzgerald, accompanist ... 

Sweet Sixteen at last ... Treble Clef, women's choral organization, conducted by "Teacher" Deborah Smith, celebrated its sixteenth birthday in the fall ... and with added years came trophy from contest at Los Angeles in March ... now Pacific Southwest Inter-collegiate Glee club champs ... alumni shared annual Christmas banquet December 18 ... actives gave Yuletide program in local department store ... concert at La Mesa Women's Club in March ... home concert in May ... program at commencement exercises spells "finis" for year's activities ... officers ... Pat Beyer, president ... Margaret Hildreth, vice-president ... Lauretta Fulkerson, treasurer ... Mildred Porter, secretary ... Ruth Stephens, librarian ... unpictured singers ... Mildred Ginhalva, Margaret Hildreth, Barbara Howell, Evelyn McGee, Marquita McDonald, Shirley Markle, Eleanor Porter, Ruth Stephens, Margaret Swope ...
A CAPELLA CHOIR

choristers without musical accompaniment... but usually go along with Men's Glee and Treble Clef... much in demand... concerts at First Presbyterian church, Central Christian church... atmosphere for Christmas... Revels... benefit scholarship program at La Jolla high school... assembly in Little theater... discarded yellow robes for costumes in "Vagabond King"... annual open house, Baccalaureate service, commencement exercises also on calendar... directed by affable Miss Deborah Smith... officers: Ed Overend, president... Herman Baecht, vice-president... Harold Packer, secretary... Ruth St. Clair, treasurer... Don Smith, librarian...

ORCHESTRA...

... provides musical backing for State's activities... eleven selected members attended All Southern California Symphony at Los Angeles in February... played for two Aztec Half Hours... gave program at Methodist Church... outstanding in "Vagabond King"... appreciated at open house April 30... entertained with Isidore Abuzar, Adaline Treganza, John Procheske, George Morrison, Perry DeLong, Morris Kahn, Ray Hepner...

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PLAY TOURNEY

... State's 12th annual competition decided star directors, actors... this time cups went to June Herzig, comedy directing, comedy acting... Jack Nolan, tragedy directing, tragedy acting... "The Critic," June's play, defeated "Goodnight, Pleasel" directed by Lee Clapham... Jack's "Wonderark Epilogue" bested "The Short-Cut" by Madeline Taylor... dinner in Scripps preceded finals presentation... dance in training auditorium came afterwards... tourney staff: Carl Ufen, technical director... Jim Lyle, assistant technical director... Jack Peterson, house manager... Pattie West, costumes and properties... Sol Schultz, business manager... supervised by Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, drama director...

FIT TO PRINT

... Ferdinand had nothing on the audience, cast and entire ensemble of the second performance of "Fit to Print," Skull and Dagger-sponsored musicomedy... for they too sat and stood and smelled—yes, smelled the only one in the theater that got in with one (s)cent which could not be immediately removed... you, native State Collegians, will get it... those who were not there heard about, saw or smelled the little skunk of the animal variety who invaded the Little Theater and filled the air with an odor that will rank and was... but nevertheless, Ethel Fried, able prey of the honorary dramatic fraternity, had a show that made her proud of her organization... Sol Schultz, producer, whose original idea was the basis of the musicomedy, worked for eight months getting "Fit to Print" very much so... he was assisted by Ethel Fried, Ohan Kerian, Harry Winston, Carl Ufen and Cora Jones on producing, directing, orchestration, staging and dance routines... the leads, Dorothy Smith and Armond Ault were amply backed by Peggy Jane Jett, Fred Shields and M. Siegel, three grand comedians and actors... also Madalena, Tyers, Childress, Holtsman, Burke, Domnitz, Clapham, Werelick, Westland, Curtis, Taylor, C. Fried, Holmes, Piscopo... Chuck Rotzler and band played original pieces of Joe Liggins...

(Editor's note: this story a contribution of Sol Schultz, himself)
Montezuman verbal warriors... capably coached by Herbert C. Peiffer, in his first year in that capacity... assisted by captain Bill Perkins... oratorical attacks of group confined to official tournaments and series of non-decision debates... honor brought to campus when Jean Camody of newly added extempore department placed first in lower division women's contest at Pasadena in March... Louis Thomas and Robert Kelley others in extempore... debaters shook words out of wits in brush up against El Centro Junior College and Woodbury College, Los Angeles... Phi Beta Kappa District Tournament beckoned at U. S. C. in early March... Phi Kappa Delta Province Tournament at Pasadena came later in month...
John James Duich: sportsperson... everybody calls him "Jake"... interested primarily and secondary in football... has had fourteen seasons football experience... commerce major... wants to be a football coach... brought glory to himself and college by being chosen for "Little All-American"...
... back to defend their Southern California Conference Title, won in both 1936 and '37, Coach Leo Calland's Big Red Devils, boasting five all-conference honor winners back from the 1937 Conference Championship team, plus a large squad of lettermen and reserves well-versed in the Calland system, look like the cock 'o' the walk in this, their last year under the old Southern California Conference banner... bigger and greener athletic fields beckon to the Aztec gridiron hopefuls, and in 1939 they enter the newly-formed State college loop...

... the Aztecs start well... competition is keen for positions, and the squad is packed with all-conference performers up from the best junior colleges... in a practice game, the first stringers run up a 16-6 lead on a game but out-classed Navy team... Siraton and Tracy, sophomore backs, touted as all-conference material...
STATE 29, NAVY 22 . . . . STATE 8, OXY 0

reserves fight off late navy attack in second half, win 29-22 in the largest total score for Aztecs in years . . .

with news of Oxy's victory over bitter rival Santa Barbara, comes flock of injuries and "other losses" . . .

consisting of Herman Becth, stellar end who gives up the gridiron for career as musician . . . Frankie Galindo does not return to school . . . Wayne Fry, another all-conference man from '37, is in a hospital trying to regain his sight . . . four left half-backs hit the injury train in a week — and Oxy is hot . . .

they are hot, but not enough . . . and Bill Timmons scores a first period safety, following a blocked kick, and Tracy adds a touchdown in second quarter . . . final score is State 8, Occidental 0 . . .

BABE THOMPSON • GEORGE BAILEY • HAMMERSCHMIDT • JACK ANDERSON • BERT KLECK • CROSTHWAITE
STATE 6, WHITTIER 6

... what's this? Pomona 38, Redlands 6 ... and the Bulldogs beat us in '37! Ouch! ... ouch is right! Pomona pulls that old "sick man" stuff, but in spite of the spectacular debut of sophomore half Bill Matthie, the Merritt, Fernandes, Nichol combination is too much ... Siraton, fighting to pull the team out of the hole, intercepts a pass on the State goal line ... with a clear field ahead, he is pulled down from behind ... that was the beginning of the end—Merritt takes charge and maneuvers a touchdown ... that 9-0 score hurts, but they earned it ... 

POMONA 9, STATE 0

... Whittier is tough, but is able to score only on a dubious forward pass ruling in the second quarter ... a few minutes later, Bill Nettles snags a long pass and ties up the game ... neither team can muster another point, and the fray ends, 6-6 ...

... Zippy Zinzer returns to his old time form in the Redlands game, and leads the dejected Aztecs to a 14-7 victory over the Redlands Bulldog ... the 10-9 defeat is wiped out, but reports that San Jose is the nation's highest scoring team dampen the enthusiasm. ... 12,000 people, including Governor Frank F. Merriam, pack the Aztec Bowl to see the San Jose-San Diego
clash . . . in the first half, the 200 pound plus forward wall from upstate pushes the lighter Aztecs all over the field—but not over the goal . . . in the second frame, with orders to "open up," the State backs watch two forward passes explode in their faces, go for Spartan touchdowns . . .

after the game Coach Calland praises the fight of the forward wall in holding the Spartans . . . George Bailey, 160 pound guard, and Matthie share the honors, with Jake Duich making one-handed tackles all over the field . . . when a student strike at University of Nevada deprives the Aztecs of their Turkey day trip, they point for the Marines and Santa Barbara . . .
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berry, tackle; George Prodanovich, back; Kit Smith, back; George Waddell, center . . .

Coach Lauren C. Post instructs frosh gridiron hopefuls in the art of blocking . . . standing: Butcher, Wise, Sipavagi, Newberry, Waddell, Rawley, Bridgman, New-
McColl, Moore [manager], Hollenbeck, Kettner, Carr, Moskholder; Hovener; Sprank; Bowman, Bridgeman, New-
Prodanovich, Pilcher, Murph, Waddell
[manager] ... kneeling: Smith, Cleary, Diamond, Eide-Miller, Kazza, Seflon [co-coach], Kita, Corver, Post [co-coach], Bauer, Burkhardt, McChlin, Robins . . .

FROSH

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BASKETBALL

GEORGE
THOMPSON
CAPTAIN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

1939 "streamlined" Aztec cagers go east for National Intercollegiate Championship... Milton Phelps, Mason Harris, Andy Echle, George Thompson, Don De Lauer, Earl Allison, Harry Hodgeit, Eddie Preiter, Manager Paul Fern, and Coach Morris Gross arrive Kansas City, Saturday night... see six-million-dollar gym... then go to bed at hotel... enter national tourney as "the team from the little school of the west"... become "First Nighters" after winning first game from Aberdeen South Dakota State Teachers, 49 to 25... George "Bud" Thompson, senior member of squad, elected captain at dinner... increase popularity the following night by whipping East Texas College, 41 to 36...

take next night's fray, the hard, rough way, from Manchester, Indiana, 49 to 41... Phelps, De Lauer, Hodgeit, Preiter, all injured in game... Phelps carried off court... his team mates scalp teachers of Peru, Nebraska, 49 to 29... Aztecs are national favorites of fans in their final flurry with Southwestern, Winfield, Kansas...

Bill "Skyhawk" Patterson, goes to Kansas City by air... students shine shoes, manicure nails, to aid finances for trip... Clarence and Andy serve special "Kansas City" sundae... Councilman Fish gets city papas to dig in city sock... they find 450 unused shekels, two W.P.A. workers, and a check for a short beer... $450 donated to fund.

CHAMPIONS CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGES

...blond (or was it brunette) air stewardess tucks Pat in, on 1675 mile trip across continent... he arrives two hours early... so waits in hotel lobby for team to come down for breakfast... meets Gross coming down for morning mail... Morrie thinks he sees ghost... that evening, squad trails at half-time, 14 to 18... Fate, the God of Luck, the Aztec medicine man, or the person who uncrossed fingers, is held responsible for result of final game, 31 to 32, Southwestern...

... Phelps, Echle, chosen on first string National Intercollegiate team... Earl Allison on second team... Mason Harris on honorable mention...

... ONE point needed to tie game and play overtime period... ONE basket needed to win game and National Championship...

... ONE sorry bunch of boys that needed ONE BIG REST...

... some thirty-odd Aztec youths enter ceremonial procedures and ritual of Chief Medicineman Morris H. (Hiawatha) Gross... fourteen Indian braves come through ordeal... are initiated as Aztec warriors of first water... take part in two weeks of grueling, restless training for annual battle between young braves and old warriors... young braves with lightning in pantaloons, emerge from battle with 35 scalps to the warriors' 21...

... three days later, young bucks place own necks in proverbial noose... try to scalp mighty Trojans with Indian battle-axe... battle-axe like boomerang with round-trip ticket... Aztec bucks, bucked, 42 to 37, and 44 to 34... same said bucks fix boomerang; battle-axe... also sharpen it to razor-edge fineness... trim U.C.L.A. Bruins' fur in first struggle, 52 to 49... come back next night, shave remaining fuzz off hairless Bruins, 56 to 43...

... in first trek away from local tepee, have good hunting... throw inflated pelt through trap for 61 points to Chapman College's 32... strong Loyolan tribe from over North
SECOND PLACE—NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

Bluff invades camp... same night Aztecs hold their own; 47 to 39... next night, Loyolans' turn, they hold, 30 to 27.

...great council calls tribes from Fresno, Humboldt, San Francisco, Chico, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and San Diego together at San Jose for three days... all tribes enter into 20-minute games... Aztecs take 5 out of 6 games to win California State College Championship (no myth, it happened)... at same tourney, young buck-eye "Milly" Phelps received honor of being the best sportsman...

...nearest tribe resembling Aztec kin to play at San Diego is the University of Mexico... all could speak Spanish... one could speak Yiddish... even against foreign communications, Aztecs won game 48 to 30... a return battle with Chapman tribe netted Indian bucks another victory; 46 to 26... another expedition, to the hills of Santa Barbara... again bucks return with two trappings in bag; 37 to 35, and 47 to 42...

...from out of the south come five bewhiskered braves to enter within the halls of Montezuma... even though the whiskers of the House of David team scared "Lover" De Lauer, (he was afraid he might get scratched), he helped...

WON 30... LOST 8
PERCENTAGE... 789

Other braves give them a close shave; 46 to 44... with pre-conference games skinned and dried, Aztecs scrape the hides off the Cal Tech "Engineers," 65 to 14...

...a touring band of darkmen, the Colored Clowns, professed in the art of screwy antics; when let loose on a basketball floor, entertained a multitude of Aztec followers, giving them real basketball, unreal comedy, a too-real score, 42 to 41, and the team's third defeat... a band of Sagehens from Pomona College pecked half way through a two-game series, 35-36, and 27-49...

...the following conference game takes the Red warriors of Black Mountain to the Quaker city of Whittier to match wits and skills with Poetic cagers... Poets use rhyme, Aztecs use rhythm to take both games; 45 to 39, and 40 to 32... a hoard of wild Bulldogs from the Redlands country enter the groves of Montezuma... young bucks have fun; inform Bulldog they are barking up wrong tree... pups sent home with tails between legs; 47 to 34, and 44 to 38...

...young braves near end of pledge period... one last big hunt remains to be accomplished... is the final test of braves' skill and handicraft... a two-night tiger hunt... first night's hunt must be successful in order that braves may become top warriors amongst all tribes...

...Occidental Tigers dangerously caught and bagged, along with Southern California Basketball Championship... second night's hunt unsuccessful, but is no concern to braves now...

... BRAVES BECOME WARRIORS... PHELPS AND DE LAUER MAKE ALL-TRIBE TEAM... PHELPS NUMBER 1 BAGGER OF ALL TRIBES... DE LAUER NUMBER 2 BAGGER... PAUL FERN MAKES ALL-BAGGY KNEES MANAGER... CHIEF MEDICINE MAN GROSS SLINKS OFF INTO PRIVATE TEPEE TO CONCOCT NEW ORDEALS FOR NEXT YEAR'S RITUAL...
... 19 games out of 21 ... lost Southern California Conference by one game ... bowed only to Whittier ... Jensen, Menke, Mitchell leading scorers ... Jensen, with best individual performance for season, posted 18 points against Chaffee J. C. and San Diego high school ... his disablement at Whittier turned tide their way ... Menke a close second with 17 points against National Schools of Los Angeles ... most notable win of season against Chaffee J. C., runner-up in J. C. League ... State's papooses came from behind in last five minutes to end up 36-34 ... this team compared to great Frosh team of 1940 ... amassed 976 points during two months of play ...
victions, among them a new record set by novice mile relay team, boosted Aztec total... the meet marked
the beginning of pole vault domination by three Aztec "ceiling scrapers..." the trio, led by Gilliland and Coon,
swept the event in every dual meet this season... in relays Gilliland tied for first, with team-mate Coons one
notch down in third place... other winning relay teams were the distance medley (Roche, Kurtz, Bean, Berdel),
Frosh four-man 880 (Essert, Briggs, Webster, Yakel) lack of sprinters and jumpers, plus Pomona upset over
Williams in the javelin, gave Sageshans a victory over the top-heavy Aztecs, 77-54... despite Captain Berdel's double win
in the mile and two-mile runs, and a sweep in the pole vault, Coach Strehe's well-balanced club proved too pow-
erful for the southern invaders... feature of the meet—Joe Roche, sophomore running his first half-mile race,
clocked unofficially in 1:57, although he finished third behind Williams and Walden of Pomona... winning time
was 1:56.1...
... two weeks later State swamped Whittier and Redlands... scores: 74-57 against Redlands; 104-25 against
Whittier... highlights of triangular meet: Captain Berdel's 4:26.1 mile—beginning of a string of record-breaking
performances by the Aztec senior... Roche finished second in 4:27.4... the Aztecs again took it on the chin, this
time from Oxy's Tigers, to tune of 70 1/3 60 2/3... in this meet Berdel concentrated on the two-mile, shattering
meet record when he wholed home in 9:51.3... Roche took the 880 from team-mate Berdel in 1:58.5... Parry won
broad jump at 22 feet 4 1/2 inches while pole vault trio scored usual sweep... Joe Cossairt received huge hand
from crowd when he finished a strong third in the two-mile to follow Berdel and Bean in completing a sweep in
that event... San Diego lost third dual meet of season to a well-balanced University of Arizona team... score 74-57 marked
the final home performance of Captain Clair Berdel, Ricardo de la Cruz, Henry Wiegand and Delbert Cole... Berdel,
appearing for last time on college oval, turned in sensational 4:19.8 mile to shatter his own record by more than
four seconds... again the "ceiling-scrapers" came through for their fourth straight sweep... climbing a 48-hour drive for funds made necessary when student council failed to make necessary arrangements
to compete in the University class four-mile relay... placing sixth in a field of thirteen of nation's best collegiate
distance teams, the Aztecs paved way for future cross-country jaunts... fresh... first signs of any potentialities were shown by the Papoosees in the Southern California Relays... the sprint relay team (boasting Bill Webster, Fred Essert and Jim Briggs) tied meet record of 1:33.1 when Clyde Yakel,
who anchored the quartet, turned in sensational early season 21.9 around a curve to win by five yards...
naced by speedy Yakel, who capped two firsts in every dual meet and climaxced by cracking school record in
the 220 yard dash with a 21 flat performance, the team lost only one meet—to San Bernardino J. C.,... Fred Essert,
whom "Sally" Hartigan labels finest prospect he has seen this year, turned in marks of 15.6 and 24.2... Bill Webster,
perennial runner-up to Yakel, turned in a 21.8 furlong only to lose to Clyde's track-scoring 21 flat... Bill's time was
also under Frosh school record... Webster now being groomed for quarter-mile in varsity competition... other Frosh
numeral men were: John Larabee, Howard Kucera, Wallace Maunally, Kenneth Scidmore, Stanley
Cobb, Karl Dege, Alfred Cordrey, Lewis Thomas...
CROSS COUNTRY

... team serves notice that it will be prepared to dominate distance running events next track season, as has been case for several years ... Aztecs captured both varsity and freshman honors in annual Southern California Conference cross-country championship run at Pomona ... papooses ran up 35 points compared to 48 charged to Cal-Tech ... Joe Roche, stellar Fresh runner, held things his own way in freshmen event, traversing the three miles in 16:55.9, also a record, and winning by more than 100 yards, with Louis Pritchard second ... other placers were Bill Goode in sixth, Bill Sefl in eleventh, Bill Webster in fifteenth ... Coach C. E. Peterson shot, off Joe Roche, Bill Sefl, Bill Goode, Louis Pritchard, Bill Webster, of the Fresh team ... finishing up their grid ... varsity tactics ... Herman Booth, Joe Kurt, Herman Addison, Don Yang, Glen Bridger, Henry Wingard, as coach “Crtyle” pulls the trigger ...
...tomahawks a-flying... paced by DeVolder, Bill Nettles, and Frost, the Staters opened their conference season by sweeping the three-game series... 4-1, 13-3, 10-3... up the coast, DeVolder tangled with San Jose's Zimmerman in a pitching duel, decided only in the ninth inning on a perfect Spartan bunt... San Jose won 1-0... the following day, the Montezuma "horse-hiders" reversed the issue, won 7-6 behind Bill Nettles' fine hurling... back home again... Dodd Davies ran into a flock of late-inning base hits and dropped a decision to a tough University of Arizona club... 4-2...  
... bouncing back into conference play, the Staters bulldozed the Bulldogs of Redlands into submission... "Junior" DeVolder opened up on the "pups" with an easy 13 to 5 victory... the next day, Smith's charges turned into the "Yanks" of the west, won on three home runs—by pitcher Jack Frost in the first game, and a pair in the nightcap by outfielder Charlie Iwashita... the victories, said followers of State diamond destinies, showed that the Aztecs might be the ones to stop the long string of Whittier victories...  
... following an easy double victory over a weak Caltech team, the Aztecs pointed for the title-deciding series with the powerful Poets of Whittier...  
... dominating factors in the baseball race for three years, Charlie Smith's nine saw their supremacy slip away in three thrill-packed games on the northern diamond... Buss DeVolder aimed for his fourth consecutive conference win—dropped a heart-breaker... 3-2... on Saturday, April 29, playing before a crowd of 1200 partisan fans, the Poets retired the pennant with a double victory over Frost and Nettles... the scores—9-2, 6-4...  

... with Frank Galindo sitting on the bench, the Aztecs closed their season by swarming over the hapless Pomona Sagehens in a double-header, 14-0, 10-1... Ward, Sefton and Nichols played their last game for dear old Montezuma... Ward, the near-sighted first baseman, wound up the season with a .351 batting average, copped the batting honors for outgoing seniors... Sefton, who won the Platner cup in '37 with a .396, hailed Ward with a .336 average for the season...  
... this year Eddie Preisler, playing basketball in Kansas City when the season opened, came out late, took over his regular outfield job, wound up the season with a flossy .440 batting mark... this smashed the .408 turned in by Higashi in 1936...  
... "All-American" Jake Duich managed the club with finesse and care!... final batting averages...  

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... outside of meeting the varsity and the local high schools, the Frosh baseball team was a proving "ground" for next year's varsity. Ted Laven, "moose-faced" journalist, was leading hitter of the Papooses with an average of .369. Bob Menke, second baseman, was runner-up with a .337... E. Williams was leading pitcher, hurling three one-hit games... he won a one-hit heartbreaker from Sweetwater, 11 to 1... also pitched a winning game against the varsity, 7 to 3... varsity won the only other game between the two clubs, 12 to 4... Wilson Seacord did fine job of coaching the Frosh.

... Aztecs learn art of self-defense in Robert Manzeck's fencing class... becoming an increasingly popular course... team won their meet with New Mexico Military Institute... rang up second place in Minor Sports carnival at San Jose March 11... won three events, foil, saber and epee against U.C.L.A. March 25... gave several exhibition matches for local schools and organizations... finished out season with meet at Laguna Beach sports carnival May 12 and encounter with Carlsbad Army and Navy Academy May 27... unpictured lettermen: Harry Batt and Harry Whitney... captained by Hugh McMahon...
MINORS

tennis... match with Occidental lost, 7-2... with Whittier, won, 7-2... All-Conference at Redlands May 12-13 discovered our strong players... three varsity men lost this year through graduation: Vincent Silva, Rafael Huerta, Ernest Casares... three sophs showed their mettle: Bill Brewer, who didn't lose a match all season... Bob Exter and Ed McCarty... making a good showing at Redlands' conference were Frosh Harry Mack and Ed Requa... they'll be varsity next year...

...badminton... another champ on our campus... Bill Buchman who copped crown at San Jose sports carnival... Courtney Kirkeng reached semi-finals in singles... Will Ross and Buchman played up to semi-finals in doubles... Sam Woodhouse, also on the team, accompanied them to the tourney...

gymnastics... builders of the body beautiful... Orlando Coons chosen all-round champion of California State College Association at March meet in San Jose... exhibitions presented at Laguna Beach sports carnival, open house, U.S.C. basketball game... Francis McIlven, James Plummer, James Suzuki other outstanding gymnasts... wrestling... four meets during season... two with Y.M.C.A., lost 23-24, won 19-14... San Jose spring carnival—gave up all matches... defeated San Diego high school in practice meet... plans for grapple with Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. at time of writing... attending San Jose meet were Leonard Fierro, 121; Guy Moore, 128; Earl Kops, 136; David Aroza, 145... first team also included Bob Dorland, 145; Russell Irwin, 165; Ira Malton, 175; Charles Watt, heavyweight...

boxing... lack of competition kept Ed "Shorty" Ralph out of annual Aztec tournament... participating in contest were: James Duke, Bob Adams, George Pilburn, Al Zempel, Jack Hayes... finals on Father's Day saw: featherweights Ralph Brown and Bob Rosman in competition... welterweights James Duke vs Gill Watrous and heavyweights Armond Ault vs John Titus...
Marie Forbes, AWS president, formerly W.A.A president . . . clubwoman type . . . wants to develop potentialities of Astec women . . . has faith in guidance, extra-curricular activities, social gatherings . . . A.B. with commerce special, to lead to counseling work . . . always hurries, never expects to get things done . . . always succeeds . . . says, "Students, for their own benefit and development, should go away to college."
all women's physical education classes, all women's sports, in short (in green shorts), the Women's Athletic Association... Squaw chief Fay Maupin headed the board... Elections also made Carol Spear, vice-president; Lucille Patton, secretary; and Alice Dye, treasurer... youthful Miss Muriel Bennett was perfect sponsor... mid-year vacancy created by Lucille put Charlotte Schindler into the scribe's job...
Sports managers on the papoose board were Jean Landis, swimming; Margaret Ward, badminton; Jean Holzer, archery; Winifred Robinson, golf; Joyce Cunningham, basketball; Bernice Yates, tennis; Jean Creelman, ping-pong and shuffleboard, and Lois Kemp, publicity... Another 'tween semester vacancy put Lucy Vogel into the table tennis spot...
Full fall calendar: Assembly to introduce officers... program of dancing... Fresh Squaw Skimish... games in full court... Freshmen women required to take fundamental skills and electives...
Fuller spring calendar: Box-lunch social given back of Scripps cottage for frosh and new women in February... mixed Recreation Playday with St. Patrick's day theme, middle of March, for all men and women students... volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, baseball, and ping-pong for play in afternoon... supper and dancing in evening to make new event a hit... election of 1939-1940 officers at assembly the last of March saw: Carol Spear, president; Jean Holzer, treasurer; Joyce Cunningham, vice-president; Helen Conkle, secretary... Water frolic at the YWCA in April... two Playdays and luncheons for all city high schools in April... for all county highs in May... National Athletic Federation of College Women's Convention at Berkeley in mid-April with President Maupin and the pres-elect, Carol Spear, taking time off for three days... Big event of the year: WAA annual sports banquet in May, featuring installation of officers, outside speakers, and colorful reports of convention by State's representatives... end of the school year with tennis tourney... 

Health Service: Collaborating with the physical education department in keeping students physically fit is the Health service... Committee planning health program consists of college president, two college physicians, one college nurse, the dean of men and women, the dean and principal of the Training school, the directors of the men's and women's physical education departments, and one man and one woman student... Dr. Berenice I. Stone, Dr. O. S. Harbaugh and Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick give physical examinations, regulate study loads, supervise type and amount of physical education activity, administer emergency treatment, control communicable diseases, direct health classes and check campus illness... In fall semester 535 students were given tuberculin tests revealing 186 positive reactions... Follow-up X-rays found only two active cases... Wasserman tests, available on campus for first time, were given 69 students... Immunization against smallpox was also made available to all students in March... Health Education department curriculum was increased with two new courses... preparation of students for marriage and parenthood received an enrollment of 200 men this spring... infant and child care class had 40 students enrolled at its initial offering...
Olga Lange, honorary... member of innumerable clubs, societies, honorary organizations... always elected vice-president... studious, quick-witted... good dancer, athletic (learned to ski in six easy lessons)... expects to become an elementary school teacher... says, "I'm glad I won't be planning any more teas."
Cap and Gown members demonstrate proper way to wear mortar board and gown as they pass after formal dinner. Standing, left to right, Bishop, Margaret Fitzgerald, Marion Taylor, Nan Carlson, Colleen Carter, Virginia Ricketts, Emily Cunningham, Olga Langenstein, Marie Fauteux, Betty Curts (hidden behind), Virginia Ellison (hiding behind tassel), Thelma McCarty, Frances Buz, Seated, left to right, Eva Lepore, Mary Katherine Keane, Doty June Stevenson, Gerry Weber.

Cap and Gown

honored elite of senior women... chosen for constructive service to their college... fall semester membership limited to twelve... spring membership to fifteen... respective Chancellors for the year, Gerry Weber and Virginia Ricketts... Vice-chancellor and treasurer, Eva Lepore... respective scribes, Virginia Ricketts and Thelma McCarty... respective historians, Thelma McCarty and Doty June Stevenson... herald, Virginia Ellison... keeper of gowns, Olga Langenstein... choose honorary sponsors for service and interest in civic activities... Mrs. Julius Rainwater, twice president of the Patrons club, chosen this year... on-campus advisor, Dean Evelyn Miller... sponsored studio tea at early fall... fashion show and bridge tea in spring... to finance two annual scholarships... made scholarship theme of grand-prize-winning float at Homecoming... owe success to preceding alumnus party at Gerry Weber's... cooperated with Blue Key in publicity booklet project... feted alumnas at Homecoming... alums returned fete with famous Mary-Lindley-chicken-dinner... Cap and Gown... State tradition ultra-super...
BLU E K E Y

one from one hundred chapters of the national honor service fraternity ... honored upper division men ... chosen for outstanding service, ability ... project pioneers ... published first student directory ... have edited and sent two editions of publicity booklet to 2500 Southern California high school and junior high school students ... had dance and annual carnival for fun and funds ... to outdo all other booklets ... 500 copies to serve through '40 ... a pictorial presentation of State ... with sixteen copper engravings ... among things ... and style ... and class ... selected students to carry on file library of Aztec traditions ... made rewards for service ... gave movies ... helped Photophans acquire a dark room ... genially brilliant Ovville Nordberg ... twinkles ... ex-President Gene McCormack ... reorganized past records ... now secretary ... treasurer Carl Tatum ... with southern drawl and husky laugh ... hugs money bags ... helped Howard Cooper raise $500 for booklet ... industrious, practical Bill Miller ... now presides ... grins ... vice-president George "Killer" Ellis ... does everybody's committee work ... and other thankless kinds ... those not at meeting at which camera was guest of honor: Paul Fern, Howard Cooper, Jack Anderson, Bud Thompson, Olan Kerian, Russell Alkire, and sponsors C. E. Peterson, Paul Pfaff ... never more than twenty are of the chosen ... Blue Key ...
CETZA . . .

one of State's most active service organizations . . . tired of being classed as mere tea-pourers . . . contacted all campus groups this year and offered services . . . assisted at A. W. S. luncheons, weekly noon dances . . . took over Thanksgiving drive . . . went personally to heads of all clubs for contributions for needy families . . . joined Occedi in sponsoring penny drive . . . issued new proclamation to all incoming freshmen women . . . took over college calendar . . . held spring talent tea . . . dedicated "Hello Walk" March 17 . . . group composed of Sophomore and Junior women unusually active in campus affairs . . . points toward membership given to any girl outstandingly persistent in pom-pom making, luncheon serving . . . Indian motif carried out at initiation ceremonies . . . new members emerge much better smeared with war paint . . . big chiefs . . . Norma Boldman, president . . . Helen Payton, vice-president . . . Jean Pittman, secretary . . . Betty Forbes, treasurer . . . unpictured squaws . . . Barbara Bub, Joyce Cunningham, Helen Jacobszoon, Peggy Jane Jett, Cora Meome Jones, Jean Landis, Mary Virginia Lovelly, Kathryn Perkins, Lydia Shepherd, Joyce Slaughter, Ruth St. Clair, Bernice Yates . . .

CETZA Thanksgiving Drive

Young Women's Christian Association . . . strives to engender that We-feeling among campus femininity . . . president Carolyn Carter . . . vice-president Jane Cooper . . . secretary Phyllis Baldwin . . . treasurer Joyce Cunningham . . . cabinet members: Betty Lu Henderson, Val Deaning, Joyce Taylor, Betty Carringer, Pat Powers, Carol Remington, Barbara Bub, Evalynn Dowd . . . and all others of State who so desire . . . hold monthly dinner meetings . . . devour . . . discuss . . . inspire . . . play . . . chat . . . feed masculine Stater-stay-out-laters (potential dish-washers) at Scripps' back door . . . add lift through finals with a continuous tea at the cottage . . . lure, with candy, coins from co-eds at semi-monthly campus sales . . . send, with coins, representative to Asilomar, west coast Y.W.C.A. conference during Christmas vacation . . . chose Patricia Stose to carry coins of '38 . . . followed yearly theme of study, "Around the World with the Y.W.C.A." . . . cruised each meeting with speakers into new lands . . . have fun and fellowship.

Y.W.C.A.
representatives from each drama class ... one delegate for every six students ... guild board controls all stage productions ... sponsored one-act play tournament in Fall ... student set-designers ... student directors, and actors ... five cups awarded ... presentation by President Hepner ... comedy acting, comedy directing, June Herzog, tragedy acting, tragedy directing, Jack Nolan ... art directing, Russell Flint ... picked group attended inter-collegiate tournament at Pomona, April 2 ... backed writing contest May 8 ... all student writers of plays not more than thirty minutes, not less than fifteen minutes long, participated ... winner had name engraved on revolving cup ... Feb. 17 and 18, presented Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest' ... hailed as one of the best performances ever put on by the group ... purpose of organization ... furthering of creative work and student participation in all fields of drama ... Ethel Fried, president ... Pete Hoff, vice president ... Charlotte Fried, secretary ... Belda Richardson, treasurer ... John Westland, production manager ... Carl Ufen, technical director ... Sol Schultz, business manager ... Jack Peterson, chairman of the house ... unpictured members ... Peggy Jane Jett demonstrates how to faint gracefully for Skull and Dagger dramatic members dressed up following formal initiation ceremony at home of Jim Richardson. Back row, left to right, Carl Ufen, June Herzog, Jim Buchholtz, Betty Van Fleet, Charlotte Fried, Ethel Fried (president), Miss Byrd Eliza Jones, director ... unpictured members ... Russell Alkire, Riva Bresler, Lee Clapham, Virginia Ellison, Don Flogo, Harry Greene, Bill Koller, Thelma McCarty, Francis Perry, Faith Pillsbury, Tom Piscopo, Belda Richardson, Sol Schultz.
... dabblers in the science of heat, sound, magnetism, electricity, and light ... gifted student physicists ... present annual physics award ... stage yearly science dinner ... listen to guest speakers at bi-monthly meetings ... tend exhibits in science building ... studied radio and sound transmission on trip through station KFSD ... toured NBC studios in Los Angeles ... climbed Palomar mountain and observed the observatory ... brushed up on kilowatt hours by excursion through electric plant ... members proved themselves rough, ready as well as scientific-minded on three-day mountain party ... Chester Tussey, Gordon Gershon, presidents ... Howard Taylor, Roderick Harris, vice-presidents ... Gordon Gershon, William Schott, secretary-treasurers ... Ed Sheldon, John Stevenson, corresponding secretaries ... other members ... Kenneth Block, Louis Estep, Hartley Herman, Francis Millican, John Shepherd, Howard Taylor ...

... mixers of chemical compounds ... State's honorary chem fraternity ... turned Sherlock Holmes this year ... began file for collecting data on criminology ... heard Herbert Cam lecture on forensic chemistry, study of finding clues ... went a step further by listening to James Jennings speak on toxicology (poisons) ... ended up by learning from Dr. Colby the art of autopsies ... should soon be able to tell "who done it" ... boasted 150 at annual chemistry-physic picnic at Crystal Pier ... took ten-day desert excursion during Easter vacation ... member John Gill painted word-picture of bicycling trip through Scotland ... Edward Ellis demonstrated value of Butane, new compound lighter than gasoline ... Dr. Spalding of Naval Hospital gave talk on X-ray ... group took trip to Palomar in November ... Keith Whitcomb, Emery Johnson, presidents ... Melvyn K. Ross, Vernon Barker, vice-presidents ... Emery Johnson, Shoji Date, secretaries ... Howard Taylor, Archibald Potter, treasurers ... honorary members ... Dudley H. Robins, Elmer A. Messner, John Gleason, O. W. Baird, G. R. Mac ... unpictured members: Bill Adams, Vernon Barker, Bob Barton, Frank Bonham, Francis Byms, Bob Cardenas, Ernest Casanes, L. Reay Graham, Clifford Groome, Henry Curtis, Bernard Floresch, Bob Foster, Bob Gray, Ted Leisch, Ed Putman, Chester Silverman, Edward Sly, James Suzuki, Wes Walters, Albert Watson ...

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PHYSICS CLUB

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believers in the folk-saying "All God's chillun got wings:" formerly Aztec Aero Club, organization became Delta chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, international aeronautics fraternity, late in Fall semester. participated in the Pacific Coast International Collegiate Air-meet March 19... held at Linda Vista Airport... Alpha chapter from U.S.C., competitors... picnics and parties given throughout year... dinner meetings, prominent aviators as speakers... all students interested in any phase of aviation, eligible... several licensed pilots in the club... only two prospective officers among the Corrigans... officers... Charles Dahl, president... Jack Gage, vice-president... Anna Frankman, secretary... Charles Biehl, treasurer... members... Albert Campbell, Glen Carter, Russell Cornelius, Don Frame, Frank Graham, Gus Crosaint, Helen Hoops, J. D. Peters, C. R. Page, George Righter, Dr. Spencer Rogers, E. A. Ross, Paul Straton, Dr. Clifford Smith, Bob Winters, Dick Werlich...

...collectors of bugs, birds, botanical outshoots, butterflies, bacteria, and barnacles... took two-day trip to Borrego Valley... studied Elephant trees near Split Mountain... got snowed on during breakfast... held open meeting in Fall... 250 faculty members, parents, and friends witnessed up-to-date scientific motion pictures... Mr. Gander of the natural history museum spoke at last dinner meeting of Fall semester... his topic, "Distribution of Plants and Trees in San Diego"... members played host to State's prospective Pasteurs and Darwins at Combined Science Club dinner... Phi Sigma XI all outstanding biology students... Andy Olson, president... Bob Alber, vice-president... Emery Johnson, Fred Thone, secretary... Jim Deuel, Richard Neil, treasurer... unpictured members... Harriet France, Ray Lahnmann... honorary members... Mr. James Crouch, Dr. R. D. Harwood, Dr. Myrtle E. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy R. Harvey...

Phi Sigma XI members huddle on Scripps cottage porch out of rain. Standing, left to right: Bill Weimer, Roland Miller, Joe Creozette, Jack Miller, Orlande Heath, Tom Harter, Dick Neil, Margaret Harvey, Arno Graggs, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Bob Foote, Harriet Lashmany, Joe Meers, Ruth Burney, Fred Thone, Genevier Rainwater, James Deuel, Dr. Robert Harwood, John Beane, Ed Engler. Kneeling, left to right: John Fitch, Emery Johnson, Andrew Olson, Bob Albert, Floyd Bench, Joe Beane.

PHI SIGMA XI

ALPHA ETA RHO

Frolicking with one of their flight models at Linda Vista Airport, we find the air-minded campus Arctors... (seated) Frank Graham, Charles E. Boyle, Jack Paw... (standing)... E. A. Ross, Dick Werlich, Al Campbell, Anna Frankman, Charles Dahl, J. D. Peters, Russell Cornelius, George Righter...
Charles Sexton, Mike Slattery, meister, Beverly Manzer, Anna ret Robinson, Kramer Rorig, Pat Ravet, Ida Rohan, Marga-Joe Piechocki, Mary Ravet, Pat Mullaly, Margarita Perry, Mary Mines, Betty Morgan, John Loveless, Gilbert Mahl-Julia Kelly, John King, Sophie Ann Jackson. Alice Keirle, Grigsby, Leslie Ingles, Betty body, Noel Gregory, Ferry Winifred Green, Paul Good•. . . officers ... Ellis Evers, Martha Dearborn, Charles Downey, vrette, Marie Daze, Janet vice-president ... Noel Gregory, treasurer •.. Don Webber, social chairman • Carl Tatum, publicity chairman • Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Stone, advisors •. . . “The Dream Power of Youth” . . . “European Youth and Religion” . . . “Does Youth Need Reli-igion?” . . . three of six subjects discussed by noted speakers at Wesley club meetings . . . bi-monthly get-togethers . . . club comprised of Methodist students on campus . . . representatives attended Inter-collegiate banquet at UCLA . . . pelted one another with snowballs at Laguna between semes-ters . . . entertained parents with banquet . . . turned out in best bibs and tuckers for semi-formal dance in May . . . heard Dean Evelyn Miller tell of her experiences in Panama • led by Ruby Reid, president • . . . Marianna Schrepel, vice-president • . . . Mary Stuart Bellenger, secretary • . . . Myron Insko, treasurer . . . Don Webber, social chairman . . . Carl Tatum, publicity chairman • . . . The Henry Club . . . composed of Catholic students . . . most active year of club started two years ago . . . one of 168 chapters, social and religious . . . spon-sored by Miss Genevieve Kelly of the faculty . . . mem-bers . . . Arnold Alcaraz, Inez Baxter, Susanna Blanca, Pat Blethen, Betty Bright, Arthur Brindle, Catherine crown, Francita Butler, Wilfred Clare, Jeanne Courrette, John Cou-rette, Marie Daze, Janet Dearborn, Charles Downey, Al Dyer, Ellis Evers, Martha Hall, Don Hall, Inez Hall, Karen Henry, Frances Gallag-her, Martin Gallagher, Winifred Green, Paul Good-body, Noel Gregory, Perry Grisby, Leslie Ingles, Betty Ann Jackson, Alice Keal, Julia Kelly, John King, Sophie Kostakos, James Louchran, John Loveless, Gilbert Mahl-meister, Beverly Manzen, Anna Mary Mines, Betty Morgan, Pat Mullaly, Margarita Perry, Joe Piechocki, Mary Ravet, Pat Ravet, Ida Rohan, Marga-ret Robinson, Kreamer Rong, Lucien Salazar, Paul Caucher, Charles Sexton, Mike Slattery, Bernard Soersch, Flavio Smo-land, Gilbert Stark, Georgana Timekles, Henrietta Tschatter, Marie Tschatter, Bob Wagner, J. C. White, Clyde Wuste • . . officers • . . . Ellis Evers, president • . . . Noel Gregory, vice-president • . . . Marie Daze, secretary • . . . Charles Sexton, treasurer • . . . Margaret Rob-inson, historian • . . . Al Dyer, sergeant-at-arms • . . . Father J. V. Hennessy, chaplain • . . . Steve Cooper, treasurer • . . . State’s Baptist organization . . . discuss current problems . . . crimes and punishments furnished in-interesting discussion material for several meetings • members meet at bi-monthly intervals . . . aim toward fellowship . . . held swordfish dinner at Scripps • . . . many less sumptuously fed groups . . . fish weighed 203 pounds . . . caught by vice-president Bill Siff, • . . have varied program of activities . . . theme of the year, “The Christian Students’ Attitude” . . . Nazism, Fascism, Bol-varianism also discussed . . . after-dinner speakers included Dean Miller, Dr. Lowell, and Mr. Anderson of the Scott Memorial Church • . . attendance doubled over last year • . . . Armand Selinger, presi-dent • . . . Bill Siff, vice-president • . . . Ilene Kennedy, secretary • . . . Howard Cooper, treasurer • . . .
...super-glib language students ... two "A's" and a "B" worth of "mais oui," "j'oublie," or "si, senor, a," required for membership ... American influence noticeable, however ... international dinner held in February ... all-nations motif carried out ... new members must sign scroll, recite vows ... irregular meeting periods ... held whenever thought necessary ... articles published in Alpha Mu Gamma Scroll at Los Angeles J. C. ... accomplished linguists hard to find ... this year highly successful: ten pledges bagged ... officers ... Louise Levine ... president ... Olga Langenstein, vice-president ... George Washington, secretary ... Elizabeth Solomon, treasurer ... Beatrice Cobb, reporter ... unpiC ure members ... Ervin Koeing, Ray Mueller, Arline Spivak ...
WOODSONIANS

... State’s organization of colored students founded by Thelma Gorham and Horace Mayo named for Carter G. Woodson ... social club presented school with year’s subscription to “Opportunity” magazine ... plan to renew subscription next year ... sponsored ban "Woodsonian clubs in high schools ... held Christmas vacation party in college gym ... played games ... ate ... health program in April ... in conjunction with National Negro Health Week ... added two new members in Spring semester ... Wendell Lipscomb, who rattles off French like a native ... Melvin White, who rattles off tap dances like a woodpecker ... officers ... Henry Marley, president ... Bessie Cobb, vice-president ... Doris Cobb, treasurer ... Sam Bishop, secretary ... unpictured members ... Ruth Allen, Ina Harris, Olivia Jones, Wendell Lipscomb, Hazel Reid, James Tripp, Lorraine Van Lowe ...

... social fraternity for all Japanese students ... who dance and dine together ... the one necessarily all-American facet on campus ... entertain ... invite local high school students to monthly meetings ... to urge enrollment at State ... subscribe to “Japan in Pictures” for library ... held installation banquet to begin spring semester ... John Ono, retiring president, bestowed gavel on Seiji Kija ... Josephine Sogo gave books to Toshiko Iwashita who kept record of some thirty members ... Charlie Iwashita gave account of funds to Takemitsu Ito ... Paul Kuyama relinquished scribe duties to George Suzuki ... Dr. Raymond Perry sponsors and advises ... unpictured members: Sukenori Aizumi, Takemitsu Ito, Yoshiyasu Motohisa, Cromwell Mukai ...

NU ALPHACHI

President John Ono (left) awards Tedoki Tajida and George Kita (right) an membership while ceremony is approved by Josephine Sogo, Seiji Kija, Shoji Dat

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

... half-a-hundred gentlemen ... professionally bent toward economics and commerce ... dine together semi-monthly ... are spoken to on current problems ... have informal ‘round table debates ... alumni now have federal credit union, thrift institution ... have loan fund for acts ... sponsored by Dr. Ray Cameron ... chose Hewes Bell president to succeed Charles Faye ... Walter Harrington treasurer to succeed Sam Woodhouse ... James Walton vice-president ... Sam Patelsa, secretary ... unpictured members: Avoyner, Bailey, Baranov, Brown, Cameron, Carr, Chavis, Cuarados, Cuttrell, de la Cruz, Fay, Farwell, Floore, Gregory, Harper, Harris, Hartsock, Hezeg, Hopkins, Huffman, Hutchens, Inko, Jensen, Keisel, Kirpatrick, Kolter, Kuyama, Lai, Larabee, Lewis, Lindstrom, McCloskey, Meltzer, Merritt, Miller, Moore, Mushinski, Nordquist, Patella, Ross, Stahl, Stocking, Thacher, Thompson, Weinrich, Whitney, Woodhouse, Juras, Schneider, Miller, Withal, Caulfield, Zender, Levikow ...

ALPHA SIGMA

... subtitled ... honorary service fraternity ... national congregation of former Boy Scouts ... refuge for bewildered souls ... publishers of the biggest little book on campus ... student directory ... sponsor father-son banquet ... sequentially do deeds each day ... played hosts to A.O.E of six west coast colleges April 16 and 17 ... collectors of ticket stubs ... as ushers to ushers ... or ushers to play ... Boy Scouts ... grown up ... super-good ... officered by George Ellis and Bower Forbes ... presidents ... Bob Ravey and Noel Bickham, vice-presidents ... Noel Bickham and Bob Ravey ... secretaries ... Bower Forbes and Don Major, treasurers ... unpictured members ... Bickham, Bridge ... quarter, Bickham, Bunch, Draynor, Estep, Exter, Fay, Forbes, Friesie, Glenn, Gray, Greer, Hartshorn, Herman, Huma, Mack, Major, Marvin, McCaba, McCrackum, McNeil, McVeigh, Meyer, Olson, Peterson, Ravey, Richmond, Riggin, Roberson, Ronig, Scott, Schreiber, Self, Sylvester, Thompson, Thornton, Wade, Weimer, Winters ...
... to increase interest in economic problems...

State's feminine economists...upper division students...and sponsor, Dr. Roy Cameron, ran all of the day's parley over problems together. We invite guest speakers...have an established loan fund for members...play sometimes...as well as think...meet jointly with Tau Sigma, race...fro...welcome any student who cares through "Econ A and B" administration for two semesters includes...presidents Rosemary Mahoney and Ruth Creswell...vice-presidents...Melba Southern and Margaret Code...secretaries Fleurette Tyers and Janet Pittman...treasurers Catherine Applewhite and Betty Jeter...un...tured members...Catherine Applewhite, George Amaden, Mary Baker, Caitlin Betcher, Winona Bisher, Ruth Creswell, Marie Forbes, Goro Holmes, Betty Jeter, Louise Krause, Frances Moore, Jean Nelson, Marie Parsons, Virginia Riehle, Lydia Stedard, Frances Stinnett, Fleurette Tyers, Doris Walden...
Betty Curti, AS, vice-president, senior class, home-room president, leader of college social life, personality plus, and manages to say the wrong thing charmingly. Can get away with anything because of her smile. Recipient of an mail, following picture in Collegiate Digest. Will not offer advice to new students.
... Gerry Weber, fall chancellor of Cap and Gown and last year's Inter-sorority preside, pines orchid on Margaret Golsh, this year's Inter-sorority preside, for her arrangement of successful fall pledge banquet... Theta Chi volleyball champs Dorothy Black, Margaret Ford, Bernice Yates, Melba Taylor, Betty June Stevenson, Betty Curtis, Betty Carr practice up on their game prior to winning tourney... champs again, this time in basketball, (front) Eileen Lane, Bernice Yates, Margaret Ford, (back) Judy Park, Dorothy Black, Elizabeth Mills, Betty Curtis are resting following strenuous game which gave Theta Chis more winning points...

... gathered informally in Dean Evelyn Miller's office... casual meeting discuss plans for Inter-sorority pledge banquet. Standing, left to right, Mary Jane Kauff, Bettie Carr, Alpha Stephens, Catherine Scott, Mary Jane Keppeler, Mary Jane Rasmussen, Helen Wadsworth, Marion Dale... seated, left to right, Margaret Fitzgerald, Betty Gold, Dean Miller...
Barbara Adams  
Cecilia Betcher  
Dorothy Bodman  
Mrs. Leonard Bliss  
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Ruth Forsyth  
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Mary Helen Stewart  
Martha Thompson  
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Betty Woodhouse  
Rummage sale marks Joyce Slaughter, Mary Virginia Lovely, Jean McGovern, Margaret Hildreth prepares items sold by sorority in December . . . raised money for sweet charity . . .

Epsilon Pi Theta
Betty Killian, Frances Dobson, Mary Emerson, Esther Peterson, Mildred Roberts compete their time with that of clock presented to cafe patio by their sorority.
DELTA CHI PHI GAMMA PHI ZETA

At Christmas party given for children of Boy and Girl Aid Home... Ruth St. Clair, Betty Kemp, Jan Herrig among those who took gifts, played games...
Belles themselves. Ragna Bullock, Ruth Lindley, Beverly Budick climbed ladders, stumbled over roof tiles to be belles purchased with money made at garden bazaar a year ago.

SIGMA PI THETA
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PHI SIGMA NU

Featuring their mothers at a mother-daughter tea, we find Carolyn Carter serving her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Carter, Betty Carringer, Mrs. L. L. Carringer, Anna Mae Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Lewis. . .

Around the table . . . Shirley Hannah, Virginia Rice, Susan Coales, Virginia Riehle, Anita Hasson, Janet Pittman . . . study up for that scholarship cup . . . sometimes, maybe . . .

TAU ZETA RHO

Frances Biddle
Laurel Brown
Frances Cloughlin
Susan Coales
V. Pres. '39
Pat D'Are
Alberta Dunnald
Mrs. George Dobson
Sponsor
Peggy Fay
Pat Foster
Edith German
Shirley Hanah
Iona Marrill
Sec. '38
Pat Herl
Annal Hasston
Jean Holster
Helen Jacobson
Texas, '39
Lynn Kimball
Rosemary Mahoney
Pres. '39
Jasnet Pittman
V. Pres. '39
Jean Pittman
Thea Beth Rice
Virginia Rice
Virginia Riehle
Pres. '39
Dorothy Scott
Mary Shreve
Texas, '39
Alice Sager
Marian Sier
Dorothy Smith
Carol Speer
Miss Christine Springston
Sponsor
M. Swiger
Virginia Tepnord
Hassette Tyns
Francie Texas
Lucy Vogt
At an informal tea Mrs. Harley B. Yakel was formally initiated as one of the sponsors of Kappa Theta ... left to right: Gladys Henson, Mrs. Yakel, Ruth Opdyke ...
Marion Bilkham Nolin Carlsen
Trees '38, '39

Marie Daze Virginia Dorland

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

Katherine Fiske Elva Gardner Joanna Herves Margaret HoIIrve~ June Herzig '38, '39

Gladys Klock Shirley Medlin Flora Murray Phyllis Pennington Virginia Staninger

Virginia Staninger

Nan Carlson, Mrs. Frances Torbert, Madeline Taylor admire scholarship cup presented to sorority for third time at fall pledge banquet.

PHI MU EPSILON

Epsilon (Professional Scientific)

Marjorie Barden Ruth Browning Trees '38, '39, '40

Second V.P. Fall '38, '39

Elizabeth Farrar

Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick (Sponsor)

Berenice Stone, admire new crest acquired by sorority.

Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, Ruth Browning, Wilma Hen, Wanda Kazmarek, Dr. Berenice Stone, admire new crest acquired by sorority...
SIGMA OMICRON

Professional Chemistry

Toasting to the New Year with root beer... Catherine Cermet, Jeannette Rupp, Dave Newell, Pauline Brooke, Beverly Matti, Hazel Hone, (front) Erwin "Santa" Koering, Betty Decen, Alice Lee, Margaret Harvey (back)

fraternities
George “Bud” Thompson, AMS president... (by accident) ... commerce major... considers social advantages of college very important... Sweats extra-curricular activities... hobby is caricature and cartooning... wants to travel (particularly to England)... says, "Sports can’t be stressed too much in college."
... binds together of masculine Greek letter groups ... with one representative from each fraternity, council works for harmony of whole ... Inter-fraternity picnic December 4th a highlight of fall semester, boys entertained girl friends at Camp Marston for the day ... Jim Borders, president inter-varsity-inter-fraternity formal ball at Coronado in April inaugurated spring semester ... officers ... Jim Borders, president athletic commissioner ... Inter-fraternity sports standings, volleyball: Eta Omega Delta, Tau Delta Chi, Omega Xi, basketball: Eta Omega Delta, Omega Xi, Tau Delta Chi, track: Phi Lambda Xi, Omega Xi, Eta Omega ... golf: Eta Omega Delta, Tau Delta Chi, Kappa Phi Sigma ... spring pledges ... Delta Pi Beta ... Bob Bourbon, James Buck, Elmo Clapp, Joe Davids, Bill Fancher, Bob Harvey, Frank Hevelreth, Jack Jackson, Charles Kusse, Louis Pritchard, Charles Rottler, Jess Church, James Colquhoun, Charles English, Hugo Fisher, Bud Grant, Fred Hayes, Jack Stahaler, Eta Xi, Phi Lambda Xi, Omega Xi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Xi, ... spring pledgers ... Delta Pi Beta ... Bob Bourbon, James Buck, Elmo Clapp, Joe Davids, Bill Fancher, Bob Harvey, Frank Hevelreth, Jack Jackson, Charles Kusse, Louis Pritchard, Charles Rottler, Jess Church, James Colquhoun, Charles English, Hugo Fisher, Bud Grant, Fred Hayes, Jack Stahaler, Eta Xi, Phi Lambda Xi, Omega Xi, Kappa Phi Sigma, Phi Lambda Xi, ...
**Delta Pi**

Grace Turner (with hammer) and Merle Oliver (painting) help Delta Pi Betas Louis Thomas and Lionel Chase build fraternity float for Homecoming parade.

**Beta . . .**

Phyllis Baldwin, Margaret Fitzgerald, Kathryn Peterson, Norma Edmonson stuff up turkeys for Delta Pi Beta "Turkey Trot..." held at Mission Beach in November...two洛is, gave as door prizes...
Sponsors of the Homecoming Queen, "Miss S.,” Kappa Phi Sigs proudly show off their protege...Jerry Edwards and Bill Mobley gallantly support Frances Truax while Harvey Hall, Jim North, Tim Hutcherson and Jim Borders admire both queen and court...

Bud DeValder John Duich Andy Echle Sam Edwards Russell Flint Dick Erickson Robert Flynn Trees, '38, '39 Giles Larabee John Francis Bob Gault

Easy on the pocketbook (and eyes) is Harriet Webber, who is being "weighed in" at Phi Lambda XI's traditional Hahd-a-Pound dance. Gordy Hul, Gaylord Parkinson, Betty Curtis, Jack Stocking, Ed Overend, Bob Brown, Ben Clay, Harold Peterson make sure that Hattie comes up to requirements...

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Jack Anderson Jim Borders John Boyle Philip Bromley Fred Barnes Bob Brown

Kappa Phi Sigma

Jack Connolly Claude Cox George Crawford Hilbert Crabtree Sam Edwards Russell Hul...

Bill Mobley John Dutch Andy Echle Tom Hutcherson

Harvey Hall V. Pres. '38

Jim North Jerry Oswald Charles Muller

Jim Boyd Claude Cox Bob Gault

John Clay Dall Erickson Charles Fay Milo Greene

Glen Cates Dodd Davis Russell Hul

Truax Sec. '38, '39

Jerry Hall, Jim North, Tom Hutcherson and Jim Borders admire both queen and court...
Wayne St. Morris makes a convincing "hooper" at Eta Omega Delta's annual Farmer's Frolic at which Evelyn Oberg, Gertrude Harding, Don Richards, Patty Foster, Ralph Kinnings, Roy Cleator, Bee Sucker, Wilford Peterson, Lois Storm life seen "truckin' on down" . . .

Winner of the college parade held prior to rally and lighting of "J" was the antigalactic limousine which Max Yale and Joe Campbell (seated) and Tom Lyles, Bob Thomas, John Glenn, John Hogan, Zedler Cupples so willingly display . . .
**SIGMA LAMBDA**

Raymond Abel, Harry Jeter, Harry Greene, Lynn Johnston ( intimately engaged), Ernest Ceevers, LeRoy Madakker, Sam Bryan admire baby reptile given as door prize at "Alligator Jig"...November 19th...House of Hospitality.

**TAU DELTA CHI**

Bill Darnall, Paul Seidel, Fred Bode, Bob Wode, Lloyd Knefel ( intimately engaged), Harold Clark, Bud Thompson, Lloyd Patterson挥手 from platform of train adorning Train Trek Nov. 4th, Mission Beach prior to Santa Barbara game.

Leslie Baskerville
Lloyd Baskerville
Clay Bredel
Shelby Bred
Fred Bode
Sec. '38
Lee Chapman

Harold Clark
Jim Clark
John Clark
Pres. '38
Bill Darnall
George Ellis
Don Floto

Nicholas Fry
Ray Gallian
Walt Greath
Tom Gendron
Ray Hepper
Orland Huffman
V. Pres. '38

Tom Hungerford
Bob Lewis
V. Pres. '39
Bill Patterson
Lloyd Patterson
Sec. '39
Wilson Seaman
Paul Seidel
Treas. '38
Walter Simpson

Jack Snyder
Ed Thomas
Bud Thompson
V. Pres. '38
Bill Varney
Paul Welch
Pres. '39
Henry Wiegand
Gof Williams
Epsilon Eta

Hattie Webber, Milla Gehrke, Alice Dye and Joan Landis climax for autographs of Billy Most whose dance band played for the successful "Winter Whit" given by Eta early in March...
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Rather a hot backing, that bonfire, but makes an effective silhouette of yell leader Carson Heller....

Kinda hard as a bed, but tired Fred Carr disregards that, uses Aztec shod bench anyway—surrounded by noise of journalists, his snores won’t be quite so noticeable...
Jaqueline Foerster and Bob Lindstrom are starting the economical way, the cheerful Safeway clerk is assuring them. They are also buying quality. If more brides used Safeway foods, there would be less honeymoon breakfasts going untouched until noon. Why, if Bob gets a sniff of a Safeway meal cooked by Jacqueline, he would be practically Foerster come to the table.

Hey! Hey! Dick Cormier, Fran Traux, Kitty Hunter, Chappie Bone agree that hayrides are fun — especially that one given by Sophs in fall semester....

Geography field trips are fun as well as instructive—Pat Kregness demonstrates how Indians ground corn—Ed Banks, Dick Cormier, Gertrude Harding, Don Webber, Dick Hallahan look on hungrily.

“Easy on the Eyes” are Sigma Pi Theta Kitty Duquette and Shen Yo Peggy Jane Jett... and the same goes for the light from their I. E. S. Lamp. It proves that San Diego State is “right in step” with other large colleges and Universities whose students unanimously favor scientifically correct lighting as the number one requirement for “nights in.”

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IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

Eail Allison and Andy Eechle, left, and Mason Harris and Harry Hodgetts, right, supranging Astc cages—when it’s time to another champion—Hage’s ice cream—when it’s time to stock up on some extra energy. And fresh to greed, these man-sized dishes of Hage’s refreshing ice cream come under the heading of Campus Pleasures, along with the malts, sundaes and supper-concoctions at the Astc fountain.

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What the average Aztec doesn't know about the "S" on Black Mountain—that it takes elbow grease and white wash on the paws of volunteer Frosh and Sophs to keep it legible.

It's a long trek up Black Mountain, when you have to carry whitewash up to the "S". James Buck, George Ferguson, Glenn Holmes do their grim duty.

Mr. Arthur A. Jensen, president of the Dixie Lumber & Supply Co., is telling Betty Forbes and Bud Thompson that all their specifications have been carried out to the letter, including heat for the bathroom floor at 6 a.m. in the morning. That's the Dixie Lumber Co.—thoughtful and courteous. They'll even, if requested, save those sawed-off hunks for alphabet blocks. Aw, you know for who!

Say, you're supposed to have both shoes off, Dan Webber! No wonder you got called into Court of Traditions, with no more idea of co-operation than that!

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Aztec athletes take a regular hand in producing Arden Prize-Winning Dairy Products. Left to right we see four regular Arden employees at work—Jack Stocking, John Duich, Milton "Milky" Phelps and Don DeLauer. This picture was taken at Arden's big plant at 1136 K Street.
We thought Darwin said — er, Earl Sechrist, Francis Millican, and Perry DeLong, from top to bottom, practice for gym show — clock doesn't mean a thing — they've been up for hours!

Man of the keys — and a million other things — Charles L. Fisk, head of maintenance department is one of students' best friends . . .

Part of the men's golf class under instruction by Ray Latta, Aztec Mentor Leo Calland and Professional Bill Ashton at the EL CAJON GOLF FAIRWAYS
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