PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE
IN MEMORIAM

Faculty:
Dr. Alice E. Pratt, first faculty member appointed to the State Normal school, now San Diego State college. Dr. Pratt was head of English department until 1912.

Students:
Alice Bramble
Ernest Raaka
Thomas Regan
Edward Banks
WALTER R. HEPNER

president of the college, relaxes from the demands of a busy daily schedule to muse over the blueprints of his "dream school." Visualizes expanded plant of the future with enlarged library, swimming pool, commodious auditorium. Believes students should work under own motivation, get all teachers have to offer. Represented State at American Association of School Administrators at St. Louis. Holds D.D. degree. Dynamic, liberal ideas on education have permeated college curriculum during his five years as president.
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

is one of the most popular departments, furnishing the best in drama, music, and art. Because of their all-round abilities, Fred Shields, Nelson Fry, Barbara Bub, and Dorothy Mae Miles win recognition as outstanding drama students. Look in on any musical gathering and you will probably see at least one of the following students—David Sterne, Bernard Lamb, Eleanor Morrison, and Françoise More. We have at State one of the best art departments in the southwest. A large share of this year’s work was done by Betty Caringer, Virginia Bell, James Clark and Toshiko Kojima.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

has four separate divisions. Astronomy, headed by Dr. C. E. Smith, is the heavenly abode of such outstanding satellites as Frances Coughlin, Elaine Snyder, James Ballou, and Forrest McGee. Biologists under Dr. Myrtle E. Johnson are John Fitch, Roland Miller, Aline Ley, and Eugene Runsey. Chemistry, the explosive but interesting department of which Dr. D. H. Robinson is the mentor, harbors future scientists Vernon Barker, Bernard Floersch, Seymour Ratner, and Keith Whitcomb. Physics is the special forte of ambitious individuals like William Schott, Francis Millican, and Ed Syl, under the wing of amiable O. W. Baird.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

at State has a remarkably well-developed and efficiently organized P.E. department. The various sports are about equally well represented. For all-round masculine athletic ability we have an abundance of candidates among which the following stand out: Milton Phelps, Don DeLauer, Eddie Preder, Robert Brown, Robert Coon, and Norman Thompson. Vying for honors in the women’s physical education department are the athletic-inclined coeds Anna Liggett, Margie Barnett, Jean Creelman, Marian Goodwin, and Mary Goldsmith, tournament winners.

ACADEMIC SUBJECTS

represented by Georgiana Powers, Harriet Krause, Margaret Golsh, and Jack Waller, of the English department. Training School pedagogues Robert Calvert, Wayne Fry, Howard Cooper, Louis Thomas, and Frances Moore lead their field. Delvers into business are Robert Caullfield, Adrienne Kessler, Seymour Ratnowitz, John Thompson, and Harvey language students. Elizabeth Solomon, Maxine Clark, Billy Terre, and Henri Hammond. The study of what makes the wheels go around in our world is the specialty of economics students Virginia Lewis, Phyllis Gill, and human behavior is specially of psychology students Gaylord Parkinson, Robert Arenz, Ian Moore, and Janet Fuller.

DEANS

DR. GEORGE E. DOTSON

as registrar and advisor is the man on campus who literally knows everything. Initiated new system of evaluating all students who had reached junior standing.

Is one of State’s newest doctors culminating four years of intensive graduate work at Stanford. Although original bachelor of arts degree in 1926 was a local product, Registrar Dotson mastered master’s degree in the northern Indiana campus in 1927. Invaluable in orientation program for Frosh, follows up with acting in advisory capacity for cabinet of the college’s largest class.

DR. MARY MENDENHALL

becomes State’s third dean of women in as many years. Follows Dean Evelyn Miller, who followed Dean Mary McMullen.

Has a way with co-eds having served as dean of girls at Riverside Polytechnic high since 1935. Further experience with the female of the student species came as Whittier College’s dean of women from 1935 to 1931.

As associate professor of educational guidance at State, “Dean Mary” has reorganized orientation classes. Believes students should develop their own philosophy of life.

DEAN CHARLES E. PETERSON

is “Smiling Charlie” to most Staters. White-haired dean of men has been on faculty since pre-war era. Is still active enough to coach Aztec track team. Keeps up on outside activities; is font of information for cub reporters. Democratically, genially greets passersby on campus with a cheery “hello.”

Brilliancy of day when campus will have its own men’s dormitory on a cooperative basis. Wishes for a wealthy philanthropist to fulfill his dream.

DR. RAY PERRY

directs teacher training. Movies of his trip to South America and Australia were featured at meetings of many groups; student and faculty.

Deals employment agency, attempts to see that all trained teachers are placed.

Is considered most eligible bachelor on faculty, therefore, enticed co-eds to marry themselves off (to someone else) by feting newlyweds in his classes with soda-pop parties. Was subject of series of featured articles in The Aztec.
NORMA BOLDMAN
actively typifies class activities. Headed successful plans for rollicking Soph picnic. Worked up praiseworthy programs as student assembly commissioner. Served school through Cetza, became chief squaw of campus “St. Bernards.” Sports enthusiasm won her place on Women’s Athletic Association board, became WAA fund-squeezer. Chosen to wear honorary Cap and Gown. Selected as appropriate inspiration for advising Frosh cabinet. Elected by seniors as presidential aid to Joe Avoyer.
THE BLUSHING FROSH
represents the typical member of the class of '40 when he entered State college 'way back in '36. His rosy aspect extended to the nether regions from the crack of Occotl paddles as hazers and Traditions Court made him their natural victim.
Reaction against upper class discrimination drove him to assert himself by painting his class numeral in red letters in conspicuous campus spots. Hazers reacted with more hazing.

THE SADIST SOPH
and his Occotl Soph record the ascension of the class of '40 to official hazers and their descent to the second largest class in the school. Defeated their rival freshmen in the pushball contest to retain 'superiority if not majority.
Managed a successful class picnic at El Monte Park in the fall semester. Spring and its warmer evenings turned Soph thoughts to hay-riding.

THE STUDYING JUNIOR
typifies tradition of junior level remaining most inactive class on campus. Largest elected cabinet of all classes found greatest job was making excuses for inactivity.
Only event scheduled by the class of '40 during their junior year was a Junior-Senior prom supported by the treasuries of both classes, which never became the traditional affair it was predestined.
Mainly the class studied as juniors, hoping to become seniors.

THE MIGHTY SENIOR
with his puffed out chest thinks he is 'big stuff' now that the class of '40 has reached "it's Year." He shells out the largest amount of class dues paid on campus, muses about his impressive appearance in stately cap and gown. Has "jolly good-fellow" attitude toward profs and deans, studies somewhat.
Is too busy with activities to worry about going on WPA after he graduates—in true Scarlett O'Hara fashion he will think about that "tomorrow."

SENIORS

JOE AVOYER
by dint of his competent eye got work done with the approval of unswervingly cooperative sponsors Dr. George Dotson and Miss Patti Patterson.
Reigned over rare cabinet meetings informally in bedroom slippers. Called for applications for cabinet positions with first and second preferences listed. Utilized senior bulletin board.
Spent spare hours as Rally Committee Chairman serving on the Frosh advisory board.

NORMA BOLDMAN
was always in a dither. As vice-president contributed to confusion of class officers who couldn't agree on best hour to cut classes for cabinet meetings. Continuously occupied.
Was "jagged" into Cap and Gown; slid into Ice-Tecs. Official Frosh advisor, Sports-minded, won gold cup in local badminton tourney.
Columnist Mabel Grant publicized the class while Herbert Chruden collected class gift opinions. Already busy Howard Cooper took charge of the all-important commencement.

BETTY CARRINGER
kept a maze of scrambled minutes. Charmed class into cooperation. Artistically-minded; studies sketching, sketches more than studies.
Announcements introducing the new school seal were decided upon by Eva Lepore. Impressions baccalaureate was arranged by singer Eleanor Morrison.
New post of Senior-Alumni coordinator, acquainting seniors with alumni organization and the alumns with senior organization, was held down by Lydia Shepard.

OWEN HANDLEY
was always in class funds at cabinet meetings, and at other times. Led a successful dues drive early in the semester bringing in sufficient money to put over all senior activities in a big way.
Job of tree-planting ceremony and senior assembly fell to capable Doris Jean Stewart. Ditch-day was the lot of Phil Thatcher, who collaborated with Wayne Frye on the senior-faculty softball game.
Final event of the class on the big day of commencement exercises was the traditional dinner-dance engineered by Roberta Calvert.
HELEN CLARK
A.B. Liberal Arts History
Theta Delta Phi  1-4
Dean's List   2-4
Student Council   3-4
International Rel.  1-4

PAUL DUFFY
A.B. Liberal Arts History
Sigma Lambda  2-4
Tuttle Club   1-4
John Denver Club   3-4
Basketball  1-4

GEORGE M. ELLIS
A.B. Liberal Arts History
Tau Delta Chi  1-4
Blue Key   1-4
Prom.   4-4
Delta Phi Omega   1-4
J.R. C. Sec.   3-4
Ch. Board of Publications   4-4
"S" Medal   3-4

MARY JANE KING
A.B. Liberal Arts History
John Denver Club   3-4
Sec.   1-4
International Rel.  2-4

WILLIAM C. PERKINS
A.B. Liberal Arts History
Debates Mgr.   1-4

JOYCE PORTER
A.B. Liberal Arts History
College 7   3-4
International Rel.  2-3

PERCY V. QUINBY
A.B. Liberal Arts History
Transfered from Pondera College
Aniell   2-4
Soc. 1-4
Le Cirque Francais   3-4

SUSAN AHN
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Social Service Club   3-4
Vice Pres.   3-4
Custodial Hall   3-4

JANET L. FULLER
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
John Denver Club   3-4
Social Service Club   2-4

FRANCES GALLAGHER
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Social Science
El Club Aniell   2-4
Le Cirque Francais   3-4
Social Service Club   1-4
Nunnen Club   3-4

VIRGINIA LEWIS
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Transfered from Highland
J. C. Ken.   3-4
Delta Chi Phi   3-4
Sec.   3-4
Gewahachi   3-4
Social Science Club   3-4
Set Student纸   2-4
Basketball   2-4

JOHN V. LOVELESS
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Nunnen Club   2-4
Prom.   2-3
Pan-Med. Club   2-3
Theatre Club   2-4
Alpha Phi Omega   2-3
Social Service Club   4-4

BETTY JUNE STEVENSON
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Transfered from Sonoma and Santa Ys. Va.
Basketball   2-4
Vice Prez.   2-4
Siskiyou Club   2-4
Volleybal Club   2-4
Social Service Club   2-4
Prez.   3-4

GEO. McCORMACK
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Blue Key   3-4
Sec.   3-4
Alpha Phi Omega   1-4
Pres.   3-4
International Rel.   1-4
A. M. S. Board   1-4
Racing   3-4
Student Employment Dir.   2-4
Mary. May. 3-4

DETLY JUNE STEVENSON
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Theta Chi   1-4
Vice Prez.   4-4
Alpha Phi Omega   3-4
Cap and Gown   3-4
Hollister 3-4
Skiing   2-4
"S" Safety Committee   3-4
Junior Class Sec.   2-4

MARY POWERS
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Transfered from
Basketball   2-4
Vice Prez.   2-4
Stevens Club   2-4
Tennis Club   2-4
Social Service Club   3-4
Prez.   3-4

MARY POWERS
A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.
Transfered from
Basketball   2-4
Vice Prez.   2-4
Stevens Club   2-4
Tennis Club   2-4
Social Service Club   3-4
Prez.   3-4
ROBERT E. CAULFIELD
A. B. Liberal Arts Economics
Transferred from Kansasville J.C.
Tau Sigma 2, 3
Fence 4

DOROTHY SCOTT
A. B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Tau Sigma 2
Phi Delta Epsilon 4
W. A. A. Board 2
A. S. Social Club 1
Westernester Club 3
Y. Pres. 3, 4

HELEN CONKLE
Roger Williams Club 3, 4
Alpha Chi Omega Club 2
P. E. Club 3, 4
Citizen 3, 4
W. A. A. Board 2, 3, 4
W. A. A. Board Hockey Mgr. 3
College Y 3, 4

LOIS JEANETTE KEMP
Grover Phi Delta 1
W. P. E. Club 3
Phi Delta Epsilon 3
College Y 3, 4
Choral Counselor 3
W. A. A. Board 3, 4
F. E. Club 1

WINONA LINDSKOG
Pi Club Attendant 3
Alpha Chi Omega Club 3
Social Service Club 3
Phys. Ed. Club 3
College Y 3
W. A. A. Board Basketball Mgr. 3

BERT NICHOLS
Football 3, 4

JUNE PRESCOTT
Phys. Ed. Club 1
Phi Delta Epsilon 3
Vice Pres. 3
Stephens Club 3
Choral Hall 3
St. Ray 3

WILLIAM TIMMONS
Transferred from Central J. C.
Baseball 3, 4

SYLVIA YELLEN
W. A. A. 1
V. Pres. 3
National Turn Award

ROBERT HAROLD KNOX
A. B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Ski Club 1
Octet 1

ADRIENNE KESSLER
A. B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Kappa Kappa 2, 3
Kappa Alpha Theta 2, 4

DOUGLAS BOTHWELL

MARGUERITE PRESTON WHITLOCK
A. B. Liberal Arts Bus. Ed.
Student's Club 2
Kappa Alpha Theta 2
Big Brothers and Sisters Club 3

MAJOR ANDERSON
Transferred from
Pallotino Jr. C.
A. S. Board 3, 4
Contractor's Club 2, 3
Track 2, 3

JEAN LANDIS
Phi Sigma Nu 1
Physical Ed. Club 1
Cap and Gown 2
Criba 1
College Y 3
A. S. 3
Inter-Sor. Council 3
Student Council 3

CAROL SPEAR
Phys. Ed. Club 2, 4
W. A. A. 3
V. Pres. 4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Clubs/Activities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bernard William Floersch</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Newman Club, V. Soc., Delta Kappa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norman Ellsworth Sparks</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Transferred from M.I.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keith Rogers Whitcomb</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Tau Delta Chi, Delta Kappa, Phi Beta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Wurr</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Music Guild</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willard H. Wynne</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Omega Xi, Football</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewis I. Estep</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Phi Beta, Delta Kappa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert R. Hatch</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Physics</td>
<td>Delta K, Phi Beta, Delta Kappa Fr. Chem. awrd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wayne Joslen</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Physics</td>
<td>Delta K, Phi Beta, Delta Kappa Fr. Chem. awrd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis M. Millikan</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry</td>
<td>Delta K, Phi Beta, Delta Kappa Fr. Chem. awrd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Sheldon</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Physics</td>
<td>Delta K, Phi Beta, Delta Kappa Fr. Chem. awrd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leroy Spore</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Physics</td>
<td>Delta K, Phi Beta, Delta Kappa Fr. Chem. awrd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth A. Block</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts Phys. Sci.</td>
<td>Physics Club, Fencing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
V. ANITA ADDERLEY
A. B. Liberal Arts Economics
Stevens Club 3, 4

JOE AVOYER
A. B. Liberal Arts Economics
Delta Pi Beta 1, 4
Vice Pres. 2, 3
Treasurer 2, 3
Blue Key 4
Rho Committee 3, 4
Chairman 4
Class Prize 4

S. LAURENCE BURKE
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Sigma Lambda 1, 4
Vice Pres. 3
Sec. 2
Inter-Fr. Council 3, 4
Tas Sigma 4
Football 1

F. MORTON CAMERON
A. B. Liberal Arts Economics
Sigma Lambda 1, 4
Tas Sigma 3, 4
Theta Chi 1, 4
Christiana Revue 3, 4
Finance Board 3, 4

JEWELL de LESHE
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Transfered from
Clemson J. C.

JOE COSSAIRT
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Sigma Delta Epsilon 4
Pres. 4
Theta Chi 2, 4
L. R. C. 4
John Dickey Club 2, 4
Student Council 2, 4
Track 1, 4
Cross Country 1, 4
Football 1, 4

CHASLES LIVINGSTONE FAY
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Phi Lambda Pi 3, 4
Tas Sigma 3, 4
Delta Chi 2, 4
Asst. 3, 4
Theta Chi 1, 4
V. Phi 2
Alpha Phi Omega 1, 4
Phi Kappa 4
Beta Kappa 4
Homesewing 4
Student Body Rep. for Alum. 4
Inter-Fr. Council 4

MYRON C. INSKO
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Wesley Foundation 1, 5
Vice Pres. 3
Vice Pres. 3
Treas. 4, 5
Tas Sigma 3, 5
Treas. 5
Mons. 'Glee 3
Track 2

ROBERT B. HARLAN
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.

B. MILLER
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Delta Chi 1, 4
Track 1
Blue Key 3
Tas Sigma 2
Alpha Phi Omega 2
Phi Lambda Pi 3
A. L. C. 2
World's Fair 3
Choral 3

JANET PITTMAN
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Tas Delta Chi 1, 4
Vice Pres. 3
Phi Lambda Pi 3
Pi Phi Epsilon 3, 4
Sec. 4
Cottage 3
Camp and Crown 4
A. S. B. Sec. 4

W. D. RUDD, J. R.
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Transfered from
Santa Ana J. C.
Delta Pi Beta 3, 4
El Club Adelante 3, 4
Theta Chi 2, 4

LYDIAS SHEPARD
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Delta Chi 1, 4
Vice Pres. 3
W. S. Board 4
Cottage 4
Phi Lambda Pi 3, 4
Theta Chi 1, 2
Camp and Crown 4

PHILIP S. THACHER, JR.
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Delta Pi Beta 3, 4
El Club Adelante 1, 4
Tas Sigma 3, 4

EDWARD ZENDER
A. B. Liberal Arts Econ.
Transfered from L. A. J. C.
Delta Pi Beta 1, 4
Vice Pres. 3
Sec. 4
Tas Sigma 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3 

Sorority Cabinet
JOHN K. BOAZ
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Transfer from 1, 2, 3
Nu Lambda X 4
Tau Sigma 4
Veta Boy Football 3 2 3
Lettomen's Club 3 2 4

RALPH E. BROWN
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Transfer from Chaffey J. C.
Tau Sigma 1 2 3
Chi Sigma 1 2 3

RICHARD E. FARWELL
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Delta Phi Beta 1 2 3
Vice Pres. 2 3
Inter Fraternity Council 3 2
Tau Sigma 3 2
President 3 2
Senior Cabinet 3 2
Wrestling 3 2

HOWARD LAURENCE
GRIMMELL
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce

FRANK S. HARRIS
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Tau Sigma 1 2 3 4

R. EDMUND HERZIG
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Transfer from 1
U. of North Dakota 4

ORLAND HUFFMAN
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Tau Delta Chi 1 2 3 4
Vice Pres. 4 3 2 1
Nu Alpha Chi 3 2 1

CHARLES M. IWASHITA
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Nu Alpha Chi 2 3 4
Baseball 2 3 4

FRED N. JENSEN
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Sigma Lambda 2 3 4

MORRIS J. KA HAN
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Orchestra 1 2 3
Etude Club 1 2 3 4
Soro and Tenor 4
Inter College Ski Club 1 2 3 4
Contrabassist 1 2 3 4

EVA LEPOR
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Phi Sigma Nu 1 2 3
V. Pres. 2 3 4
V. Pres. 2 3 4
C Ri 2 3 4
Cerec and Bruce Chan. 2 3 4
W. A. Cabinet 2 3 4
A. W. S. Board 2 3 4
Y. Pres. 2 3 4
Whi's Wha 2 3

GEORGE V. STAHL
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Transfer from Roosevelt J. C.
Tau Sigma 2 3

JOHN C. THOMPSON
A.B. Liberal Arts Commerce
Alpha Phi Omega 2 3
Sand 2 3
IRENE GRANT
A. B. Junior High Math
Aggie Sports Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Pres. 3, 4

JACK HOPKINS
A. B. Pre-Secondary History
Delta Pi Beta
Pres. 3
Tau Sigma
2, 4
Tennis Team
2, 5
Amor Soc., Trees.

CHARLES K. KRAFT
A. B., Jr. High Pre-Sec. English
Transferred from Northwestern University
A Cappella Choir
Choir
Wesley Foundation

CARL D. TATUM
A. B. Jr. High Pre-Sec. English
Cheer Squad
Soc. 2
Pres. 3, 4
National Honor Society Council
Blue Key
Tennis 4
Fresh Football
Fresh Basketball

HARRIE WHITNEY
A. B. Senior High
Delta Pi Beta
Tau Sigma
Pres.
Soc.
Fencing
R. O. T. C. 2, 3

HOWARD COOPER
A. B. Education
Delta Pi Beta 3, 4
Pres. 4
Blue Key 3, 4
Pres. 4
Alpha Phi Omega 3, 4
Pres. 2
Who’s Who
Who’s Who 2, 4
A. M. S. Board
II, 4
Stahl, French, Art’s, Pres.
II, 4
Student Council
II, 4
Co-Editor Del Sudwaste 1

FRANCES L. DOBSON
A. B. Elem. Junior High
History
Episcopal Fraternity
Pres., Pres.

DOROTHY GEORGE
P. E. Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Pres. 3
Alpha Mu Deanna
Pres. 4
Phi Mu Epilon
Soc.

DORIS HOINE
A. B. Jr. High Elem. History
Episcopal Pi Beta

ELIZABETH JACOBSEN
A. B. Elem. Junior High
Martin Luther Club

FRANK W. VINGOE
Kappa Phi Sigma
MARY EM HARKIE
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Sisterly Rep.
1-4
Tuba Club
1-4
Sail and Sloop
2-3
State
1-3
Theta Chi
2-3
Alumni Yearbook
1-3

IRMA HARRITT
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
Sisterly Rep.
1-4
Tuba Club
1-4
Sail and Sloop
2-3
State
1-3
Theta Chi
2-3
Alumni Yearbook
1-3

MARGARET ELIZABETH HERMS
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
Sisterly Rep.
1-4
Tuba Club
1-4
Sail and Sloop
2-3
State
1-3
Theta Chi
2-3
Alumni Yearbook
1-3

MARGARET HILDBRETH
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
Sisterly Rep.
1-4
Tuba Club
1-4
Sail and Sloop
2-3
State
1-3
Theta Chi
2-3
Alumni Yearbook
1-3

MARY CAROLYN HOWELL
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Delphi Club
1-4
Secretary
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4

LOIS ILEEN KENNEDY
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Tigrett's Club
1-4
History
1-4
Secretary
1-4
Roger Williams Council
1-4

EVELYN LAVERNE MCCREA
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
Roger Williams Council
1-4

ELEANOR MORRISON
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Pi Sigma Nu
1-4
Capitol
1-4
Trippe Club
1-4
Trippe Club, Quartet
1-4
Cappella Choir
1-4
Cappella Choir
1-4
Bartered Bride
1-4
Vagabond King
1-4
Special Award in Music

VIOLET MULLALY
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

ELIZABETH MINOT
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4

OPAL OBERG
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4
Y. W. C. A.
1-4
Finance Club
1-4

NAOMI MAE PARSONS
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

WALTER NAGLE
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

EVELYN IRENE OBERG
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

JEAN PHILLIPS
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from U. C. L. A.
Phi Kappa Gamma
1-4
Beta Xi Sorority
1-4
Secretary
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4
Phi Sigma Phi
1-4

EMILY ELIZABETH RAVER
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

PATRICIA RAVET
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4
Phi Sigma Phi
1-4

MARGUERITE PÉREZ
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres., Ch. St.
1-4

PHIL IPHILIPS
A. B. Ed. Elementary
Graduated from Wesleyan College
Bronx Hill
1-4
National Club
1-4
V. Pres.
1-4
Phi Sigma Phi
1-4

46
ALSO TO BE GRADUATED IN 1940

CARLOTTA ALLISON  DONALD MCELLEEN  WINIFRED ROBINSON
A.B. Ed. Art Special  A.B. Ed. P.E. Special
Jr. High [A.B. July '38]

LOWELL BALLARD  HAROLD MICKEN  JANE RUDRAFF

WINONA BISHER  IAN MOORE  FRED SCHOTT
A.B. Liberal Arts Zoology  A.B. Liberal Arts Zoology  A.B. Liberal Arts Physics

JAMES COUCHE  MARY J. NICHOLS  AUSTIN SPEAR
A.B. Liberal Arts Chemistry  A.B. Liberal Arts Soc. Sci.  A.B. Liberal Arts English

ROBERT E. FORD  BERNITA OFFERMAN  GEORGE STAHL

FRANCES E. GASTIL  NELSON PALLEMON  ED THOMAS

LA MARJOLAINE GRANT  BEN PALMGREN  MARGARET WESTLAKE

ELIZABETH JACOBSN  GEORGE PARRY  MAGNAR WHITE

CATHERINE KRUIDNER  HELEN POLLOK  ERMA WOOD  ROSEMARIE ZINCAND

JUNIORS

BOB LEWIS
characteristically saying, "I'll take change," rose
to junior class out of their traditional toper. Witty,
willowy worker instigated rebirth of customary, long-
dormant class picnic.

Picnickers played at Felicita Park, whole student body invited. Bob got other than class activities
done in Qeott, secretary of the Inter-Frat council, scribe of Tau Delta Chi, member of student council.

Energetically extended events of class to all States (who could be persuaded to buy dues cards).

PEGGY FAY
as vice-prixy chairmanaged prize picnic to "new
high in entertainment and fun." Fun-cramming in-
cluded eating, dancing, singing, playing. Games
included treasure-hunting and bug-hawking.

Free food feasted for holders of 25 cent junior class
dues cards. Sought to surpass record-setting moun-
tain party given by same group in Fresh year.

Mary McCorker, special events chairman, lent
welcome aid. No record of number attending;
admissions unadmitted.

BETTY FORBES
smilingly scribbled secretary's notes. Plugged
picnic in park. Class undecided on question of
Junior-Senior prom. Crowded calendar led to gen-
eral opinion that college crammed with diffuse
dances.

Bettwy lent time to Cetta, Theta Chi, A.W.S board,
Student council, Staungh supporter of sports.

Helen Jacobsohn, social chairman, nominally
headed all social activities planned by juniors.
George Bailey publicized class events, helped sell
dues cards.

LAWRENCE MADELENA
beguilingly enticing sales of dues cards with bargain
offers of unlimited privileges. Skating party and
beach party included on dues were not mentioned
during spring semester.

Reduced rates on bowling, miniature golf ob-
tained for junior pleyers-upper by Madeleina's high-
pressure salesmanship.

Come spring, Madeleina managed into editorship of
The Artec. Dues cards occupied prominent place in bottom drawer of editorial desk.

Madeleina won't say a word about the number of
dues sold, or state of the class treasury.

50
BOB MENKE

presided in prestige. Terrified Fresh as Occooll vice-

president, invited them along with rest of student

body to Soph hayride at so much per.

Blond Omega Xi’s goes in for balls (the athletic

variety), is on Jaysees in basketball and baseball.

Blazed special course for hayride route.

Ably aided in event by peppy Pat Powers, beau-
teous Bea Tucker, mannequin Mildred Larson. First

Soph class to hold together Fresh cabinet, remain

really active second year.

FRED EISERT

steered Aztec sheks as finance committee mem-

ber, applied monetary talents to class activities,

Blew school to notersack when time, tardiness trou-
bled Sophs.

Eisert, Tau Delta Chi, chooses to run—on the

varsity track squad. Surplus cash, unheard of thing

in class treasures, was boasted by “nicest class in

school history.”

Carried over Dean Fay Perry as advisor from

fruitful Fresh term.

BILL WEBSTER

screws scribbles for Sophs. Class purchased new

cakeischer for Scripp’s cottage, when ancient

stove panned as incapable of even boiling water.

A commerce major, Webster swings an Occooll

paddle, belongs to Omega Xi, runs on the track

team.

Stove committee consisted of Pat Powers, Louis

Pritchard, Gray Dil, Frank Oliver and Margie Lou

Kelley. Commended selves for contribution benef-
iting campus groups complaining of cooking on

obsolete range.

FRANK OLIVER

doles out funds from fullest treasury of campus

classes. Plutocrat’s project was two $50 scholar-

ships awarded to top notch Aztecs.

Another paddle-swinging Occooll, Oliver sat on

student council while beaten Fresh would have been

content to just sit. One more Tau Delta Chi who

made political gains. Dues drive, ticket-selling ably

abetted by Marvin Kyser.

FRESHMEN

JIM HANNAH

bossed Fresh. Commented, “I’m only a freshman,

not in the swing of things yet,” when queried about

activities. Got into swing on receiving end of

Occooll paddles.

Quiet elections drew only one-fourth of Fresh to

polls; no office seeker swept election.

Advisory board formed to lead class through

pre-election while were AS proxy Bill Miller, Fresh

advisors Norma Goldman and Jack Howey, and

Relly Chairman Joe Aveyer.

JANET APPLEGATE

perky pretty, Phi Sigma Nu; scribbles poetry in

spare time, dull classes. Versifier swing arrange-

ments for Blue Book Ball officially, joyously com-

memorating end of mid-year finals.

Drew aid from cabinet officers, Student Instruc-
tor Lee Ramage, Marold Isham and Evelyn Baker.

Semi-annual sport success featured sweet swing;

Pete Hoff emceeing over intermission program.

BETTY JUEL

boasts knack for high finance, started new budget

system to eliminate loose handling of funds under

supervision of Frank M. Watenpaugh, business

economics instructor. Hoped to set example for

other campus organizations.

Queen of Homecoming, blonde Betty corals

treasure job in classes, clubs wherever she goes.

Beautiful as bramy, she also goes out and comes

in with campus queen crowns.

PAT HAMRICK

spurred jitterbugs on to new efforts at Fresh picnic

in El Monte park during October.

Picnic co-chairmaned by Glenn Curtis and

Charles Drydlen offered transportation, refresh-

ments, football, baseball, dancing climaxed by

evening bonfire.

Floor-busters’ laurels garnered by team of Merle

Oliver and Marold Isham. Petite Pat also represents

Fresh on AWS board, formerly ruled Cardinal

co-eds.
MRS. SUE EARNEST
president, has kept things humming in the Alumni Association, leading it through the most successful year in its decade of activity. Dinner before the Pomona game at the Plaza Real was the year's first big event. One hundred and twenty-five guests heard Calland and Nixon, rival coaches, debate. Features of the evening were short talks by A. G. Peterson, representing President W. R. Hepner and President Emeritus E. L. Hardy. A. Morrison acted as toastmaster at the annual affair.

DR. EUGENE STEVENSON
vice-president, is one of older alumni. He helped arrange the play-reading given in February at the college's Little Theater, featuring Betty Crates and directed by Wayland Capwell. Others reading were William Lyons and Rosalie Maiss. Outstanding achievement of the year has been organization of the Alumni Bulletin with a mailing list of 1700. Bulletin, designed to acquaint members with activities, aids in increasing membership.

BARNEY DE SELM
efficient recording secretary, arranged the lecture by Dr. Roy Perry on his travels in Trinidad and South America, illustrated with colored slides. This year, for the first time, alums took over an entire edition of The Aztec. The issue appeared in time for the Homecoming dance April 27, Helen Bess edited the successful issue which is planned for an annual event.

Association strove to achieve objectives of serving college and proving social program for alumni.

RUTH SCHIFERLE
corresponding secretary, with Dr. Thomas O'Connell, treasurer, worked hard to increase membership. Feature of year's program was a panel discussion on "World Affairs" headed by Dr. Spencer Rogers, followed by talks on specialized subjects by Dr. Franklin Walker, Dr. Clifford Leonard, Dr. Myrtle Johnson, and Mr. Chesney Mac. Program for April included a formal dance in the Don room of El Cortez; year's big event was Homecoming Dance at which officers for the coming year were presented.

HOMECOMING

THE PARADE
which came before the game and during the half was supervised by Everett Swank. In the social fraternity and sorority float competition Tau Delta Chi won first prize of $15, with Phi Sigma Nu garnering second honors.

In the sweeps division the Ice-Tecs won the grand prize. Quetal Hall, a hard-driving contender, was nosed into second place.

THE WHEELBARROW RACE
during the half was under the charge of Glenn Holmes, who also headed egg-balancing contest. Each social fraternity was represented by two able "barrow-men" and eight of the eleven sororities were chosen by lot.

The lightest pledge of each sorority was thrown in the hat, i.e., her name was thrown in a hat and drawn out—the first eight drawn out were dumped into barrows; the three remaining were dumped on the ground.

Omega Xi's team of Kurtz and Perry won the event with Marjorie Wight of Delta ChiPhi stables in the saddle—the so-called wheelbarrow.

THE GAME
was with Pomona, Alumni Day. As General Chairman Charles Fey put it: "A swell day for a game." Pomona won.

Acting as coordinator between Fey and the surrounding populace was vivacious Beatrix Tucker. Besides carrying the title of coordinator, Bea supervised arrangements for a library display window. Displayed were old annuals and relics of bygone days to bring back pleasant memories to alums drawn on campus by mimeographed letters arranged by Tucker and company.
BILL MILLER

learned to be a school politician through varied activities during four-year stay on Aztec campus. Early in career affiliated with Tau Delta Chi; later became fraternity's president. First year on student council found ineligible right after election; stayed longer second time. Assorted leadership on handle end of Ocotli paddle. In busy Soph year helped with class picnic, worked on Homecoming committee. Rose in political scale to vice-presidency of Associated Men Students. One of select few of honorary Blue Key membership. As head chief of Montezuma students pounds largest gavel on campus, shakes more hands.
STUDENT COUNCIL

one of the busiest groups on campus made a success of Frosh reception, worked and reworked troublesome student budget, recognized the Ice-Tecs skating club as campus organization.

Admitted new social fraternity of Sigma Delta Epsilon on probationary standing, supervised and approved pay assembly showing of "Beau Geste," permitted other pay assemblies.

Initiated State college student open forum, studied campus safety measures, installed nickelodeon in Kaff, installed themselves in A5 office at A-110.

Supervised controversial elections including their own, and instituted "Extra-Curricular Interests Survey" which will enable all students interested to take active part in campus activities.

Only recompense for their strenuous and often-times thankless work was satisfaction in doing their best, and a turkey dinner at President Hepner's residence.

After many shake-ups present council members are: Upper division, Howard Cooper, Joe Cossart, Nelson Fry, Louis Thomas, Paul Feen, Harry Hodgett, Tom Hutchens, Bower Forbes, and Barbara Hatch.

Lower division: John Westland, Frank Oliver, Margaret Jacobson, and Carroll "Bud" Wright.

A. S. OFFICERS

JEAN LANDIS

as A. S. vice-president, social chairman, is "first lady" of students. Formal Frosh Reception at Mission Beach launched social calendar in September with innovation of two receiving lines, one at each entrance. Featured music of Eddy Green and his Southeners.

Informal dances in the gym followed the Redlands and the Oxy football games with State, featuring presentation of the traditional tom-tom and bronze shoe to the winning team.

Mid-year reception for Frosh was sport, also at Mission Beach. Chuck Rotzler's orchestra played; Pete Hoff mastered ceremonies of entertainment.

JANET PITTMAN

capably maintained correspondence for the Associated Students, wrote and filed minutes, kept other official files. Received application blanks from office-seekers and checked eligibility of candidates. Business brought Janet—half of Pittman twin combination in genial contact with The Aztec for publication of council dockets, constitutional amendments, financial reports.

TOM HUTCHENS

became important wampum man for second year when Clair Berdel dropped commissionership of finance to go back east. Made "campus valentine" in the spring.

Was forced to cut down expenses on the A5 budget in March when registration mid-year failed to meet with expectations. Resigned to his fate, Hutchens informed students deficit could be made up next year (when Hutchens will have graduated).
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

reached toward goal of outstanding event each month. Activities included orientation week for Fresh girls and the annual pom-pom dinner in the fall.

Followed customs of other campuses by staging school-wide Sadie Hawkins day in fall to let coeds catch a man before Thanksgiving.

Fashion show in the Little theater previewed spring and summer fashions through courtesy of leading downtown department stores. Contrast provided with samples of correct and incorrect attire.

Formal banquet in March featured growing tradition of Beatrice Edmonds doing a recent play review; this time, "Life With Father." Charm clinic featuring expertly informed Marie Fontaine, won sufficient success from assembly and individual consultations for extension an extra day.

AWS-AMS mixer in Aztec ball featured crowning of campus king, followed by final affair of Feminine Frolics in May.

Kappa ups of student council by coming in ahead of AS with elections to spare prexy in time for trip to Oregon for Pacific Coast conference.

Conferences went to Redlands meet beforehand for conditioning to larger jamboree.

Board members included representatives from women organizations, represented feminine half of student body.

A. W. S. OFFICERS

MARGARET FITZGERALD

wielded plenty of power behind a beguiling smile as leader of Associated Women Students. Unassuming Gap and Gownee struggled to keep up studies while juggling between conventions, lunchboxes, dinners and other demands of AWS activities.

Quiet, efficient Margaret reached peak of efficiency by planning with AMS for yellow notebook insert calendar for each student. Active Gamma Phi Zeta. Has trouble getting people to spell her last name with a capital G.

DETty JUNE STEVENSON

supplied humor at board meetings as vice-president. Took over prexy's post when Margaret absented herself from campus on convention tours. Spirited worker on Hospitality Week committee. Panics listeners by telling jokes in absolute seriousness. Also has trouble getting name spelled correctly, even appeared in 1940 Collegiate Who's Who as BETTY, was scribb for Gap and Gown. Aided with plans for Sadie Hawkins Day, but biggest job was heading much discussed AWS elections.

P A T P O W E R S

with her smile radiating cheerfulness, screwed minutes for Aztec coeds. Lives up to saying of good things coming in small packages. Was mainstay of sorority sports on Phi Sigma Nu teams. Always seemed to be serving on some committee. New Cettan. Serving school won her support of Associated Women, elected as president for next year. Started presidential career on convention tour with present chief.

HELEN JACOBSON ZOON

prettily poised as treasurer for AWS funds. Another Cettan, Helen also made good in politics serving on the student council as everlasting committees member. Gifted writer of doggerel verse, pens rhymes in spare moments, which are rare. Rare rhymes, not rhymes. Active member of active Tau Zeta Rho, flair for feature writing on Aztec and Del Sud quenched somewhat in past year by other activities.
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

had reception committee to meet all visiting football and basketball teams. Most extended reception given to footballers from Hawaii for three days, including luncheon, dinner, tour of the city on a Tennes bus, a theater party and topped off with a dance. Other athletic assistance given by providing orange juice for both the home and visiting teams during the football and basketball seasons.

Helped swell fund to send Aztec cagers to Kansas City tourney by sponsoring Kansas City Hop, netted $460, is planning to donate a new public address system for the men’s gym to eliminate the everlasting echoes.

Cooperated with AWS in sponsoring successful Sadie Hawkins day in the fall and Leap Year Mixer in the spring. Featured games, dinner, dancing.

Biggest event for the year was Dad’s Day scheduled for May under the direction of Noel Bickham. Other board members were AMS officers Paul Fern, Jack Hossey, Bower Forbes, Jack Edwards, and the board of Leon Caiver, Jack Hayes, Howard Cooper, Wayne Fry, Harry Hodgeott, and Dean C. E. Peterson, adviser.

PAUL FERN

known as “Stump,” was popular AMS president who devised ways and means of establishing an espirit de corps among Aztec men. Presided over well-attended semi-annual stags, fed and entertained men with ice cream, doughnuts, minstrel show, men’s ballet, bar-room skit, wild-west movie and Mickey Mouse. Sponsored drawing at football game, skit contest at stag. Chaperoned Aztec cagers in Kansas City in capacity of team manager. Entered visiting Hawaiians.

JACK HOXSEY

smiled his way through vice-presidential details as AMS vice-prexy. Energetically helped with planning stags, charmed orientation week. Big-brothered freshman as advisor throughout year. Man-about-campus to coeds as well as men with whom he was popular. Regular fellow Hossey radiated energy, did much to hold organization together. Blue Key, HOD, did much to see things done in typically collegiate manner.

JACK EDWARDS

blond and pleasant secretary specialized in assistance. Assisted as basketball manager, and in AMS activities but took charge of intercollegiate athletics, made competition successful. Had his finger in other non-AMS pies, pulled out plum in form of Kansas City Hop which he directed to financial success. Amably smiled his efficient way through details, earned vote of co-workers for cooperative congeniality.

J. BOWER FORBES

treasured AMS funds, paid for doughnuts and orange juice with well-known serious geniality. Took the details of activities into his hands, organized and officiated his way into an indispensable cog in AMS machinery. Provided entertainment to 300 men at first semi-annual stag when he, assisted by Frank Oliver, showed wild-west and Mickey Mouse pictures between skits by men’s organizations. Paid out $15, $10, and $5 prizes.
FINANCE BOARD
railroaded basketballers to Kansas City in special spring campaign. Increasing its scope and importance during the last two years, the seeders-shakers collect, budget, supervise and, occasionally authorize, expenditure of Aztec wampum.

Fourteen thousand dollars of AS dues, plus athletic, dramatic and other funds, goes through the committee's coffers.

Controlling Aztec gold are Tom Hutchens, chairman; Al "Babe" Morrison, graduate manager; W. H. Wright, faculty; Charles Fay, fall semester; Morton Cameron, full year; Fred Eisert, spring semester. Pictured are, left to right: Eisert, Bill Miller, Morrison, Cameron, Fay, and Hutchens.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
has Ralph Kinnings as chairman directing publicity for all AS activities. Specialized in distributing posters about campus to advertise AS functions held throughout the school year. Noteworthy were the novel displays decorating the library windows so attractively that Aztecs were forced to stop, look, and remain impressed. Lending aid to the publicity diffusing were Betty Jo Bailey, Gordon Chamberlain, Wally Reemelin, Dotty Vogt, and Alpha Stephens.

E. I. S. SURVEY COMMITTEE
puts Aztecs in their places, filing cards of interests, abilities of all students. Files were dragged for "promotional organizations," and for elections. Low-down on job-seekers was run in Aztec before elections.

ES plans to enlarge file to include activities as well as interests next year, eventually to give trusting Aztecs fatherly advice in counseling service. Files are Bileen Lane, chairman; Bower Forbes, Frances Coughlin, Evelyn Obensh, Walter Bean. Pictured are: Coughlin, Lane, Forbes, and Bacon.

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD
outlines general policy for athletic department to follow, leaves remainder to department. Supervising schedules of all sports, regulating expenditures are board's main tasks. Faculty members keep sportspersons well in hand.

Athlete advisors pictured, sitting, are A. G. Peterson, dean of liberal arts; Dr. George Dotson, registrar; Morris Gross, men's athletic department head; O. W. Baird, physics instructor; standing: C. E. Peterson, dean of men; A. H. Morrison, graduate business manager; Bob Biezbaid, Letterman's club pres; Tom Hutchens, finance commissioner. Unpicted members are Bill Miller, AS president; Paul Fen, AMS president; Selwyn Hartigan, secretary; W. H. Wright, commercial department head; and Dr. Walter R. Hepper, college president.

RALLY COMMITTEE
spurred spirit at the red and black tepee by supplying quad rallies to generate energy for football games, war dances to beat tom-tom between halves. Decorating stands, dedicating lights in Aztec bowl were other duties of steamer-uppers. Post-cards, telegrams to Kansas City for basketballs, promotion of track meet marked spring semester. Rallyers combined with Homecoming committee when grades returned.

Rallyists were: Joe Avoyer, chairman; John Westland, Bud Wright, Carol Remington, Catherine Wueste, Vic Talbot, Mae Gebert, Frank Diamond, Frank Oliver, Claude Roberts and Don Woods. Pictured are: top row: Roberts, Gebert, Hill, Talbot; sitting: Wright, Avoyer, Woods.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
staged banquet as outstanding activity. Dialogue of speakers, UCLA graduates, representing Jewish, Catholic, Mormon faiths succeeded in "disagreeing agreeably" in evening's discussion of "Can Democracy Survive Without Religion?" Fresh were fed at get-together in fall, proposing to bring more lambs into fold. Religious over-seers disclaimed intent to regulate subsidiary clubs, sought to guide activities, make clubs more "effective" by yearly dinner.

Religionists were Wayne Fry, chairman, Agnes Todol, secretary, Howard Cooper, Ruby Reid, Olive Black, Jean Conant, Gwendelyn Stark, Dorothy Morrison, Charles Sexton.
A. H. MORRISON
holds Aztec purse strings as manager of Aztec Shops, student body finances. Bow-tied wampum-wangler praises work of finance board, "kids really understand what's going on...best board I've seen."

"You've used all the glue you can have this year," manager tells journalists, so, pins replace stickum. Budgeting student, athletic funds, keeping black ink bottle busy, "adding to education of finance board" are among the Babe's activities.

Under his office come Sully Hartigan, bookkeeper, and other full-time employees, who say of Morrison, "we women run him," and 35 part-time workers.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
perforated Aztecs' arms as part of extended tuberculosis campaign in fall semester, attacked germs in all-year campaign against colds, measles, vitamixes and other afflictions.

Smallpox vaccinations were given in November to make Aztecs poke-proof. Entering Frosh were examined to ascertain whether they could survive college studies. Judicious advice to Frosh included suggestion not to work too hard.

Germ-chasers vouchsafed in required classes. Aztec columns, to make Staters germ-conscious. Informed faculty when students were absent due to illness.

Health-watchers pictured are (left to right): Mrs. R. L. Fenwick, nurse; Dr. Berenice I. Stone, Dr. O. S. Horbaugh.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
chasers slunks, fights fires, watches students, as duties. Skunkcatchers occupy rooms under library near art department, work during day to repair college, watch during night to keep thieves from taking any loaves, canopies away from campus.

Under Charles L. Fiske are Captain E. J. Carney, traffic officer; Louis P. Wendel, head custodian; A. L. Seelig, engineer; six gardeners, five janitors, two firemen, mechanic, painter, watchman, carpenter, clerk, and 24 NYA students. Pictured are Wendel, Mrs. Minnie Trimble and Fiske.

LIBRARY
swelled from 62,000 to 67,000 volumes this year, subscribed to more than 300 magazines to edify Aztecs. Those who resisted edifying were bounced.

Redolent with faint odor of dead silence, bookstacks, offices were shuffled to give more room for workshops, while students hunted vainly for volumes vanished to other shelves. Circulation for calendar year 1939 was 186,408.

John Paul Stone was librarian, assisted by Miss Margaret George, Miss Jean Schuyler, Mrs. Geraldine Haynes, Miss Genevieve Kelly, Mrs. Elve Roy, Mrs. Harriet B. Stovall, Miss Jack Stone, secretary: Miss Louise Lyda, clerk.


BOOKSTORE
"handled all kinds of school supplies"—including chewing gum, theater tickets, rooters caps.

Biggest time is September, next biggest is February, when patio branch takes over used books.

Window-dressing by Miss Esther Feeny follows current events, Kansas City telegrams, palm-readers' predictions, bookends, up-to-minute books adorn window. Window-dresser never had lesson, just picked up knack of decorations.

Nomograph, stamps names on pencils, books, is new addition to bookstore paraphernalia.

Full time clerks are Genny Weber, Edith Ann Weber, Esther Feeny, Selwyn Hartigan, bookkeeper; Alvin Morrison, manager. Pictured are the two Webers, sandwiching Feeny.

CLARENCE AND ANDY
keep Aztecs well fed, footballers in shape, in cafe and patio. Claiming surname of Rodeoques, smiling football-feeder swing wicked golf sticks if Andy's low score, deny accusations of huge poker parties. "Everyone might want to come in and play with us."

Roly-poly cafe manager Andy and assistant Clarence have been here for nine years, claim students are hungry as ever. They started as sandwich boys the September after the Hoover moved onto the mesa here. Andy's special request is that coeds leave Ralph Laughter, patio manager, alone. "He is a married man." Five full-time, 35 student employees work in the cafe.
PUBLICATIONS

GEORGE ELLIS

With tomato red hair gleaned name of “Killer Ellis” from Tau Delta Chi fraternity brothers. Publicized for peculiarities as Associated Men Students’ treasurer. Former Boy Scouting brought him into membership of Alpha Phi Omega’s scouting frat. East San Diego Press editorship was source of income for the Killer, when the pay checks came in. Edited The Aztec during the fall semester, was pressed by pressure groups. Spring found him off The Aztec, president of elite Blue Keyers.
Vernon Barker set record for being first in years to start and finish sports department. Campaigned for larger sports section, found section had shrunk.

"Leg-men" for general write-ups were Sigma Joynor, only reporter to meet deadlines; Wilfred Smith, who smiled away editorial ire; Willard "Desert Song" Barbour, who acquired TIME style knack.

Frosh Ernest Braun was first and last seen with camera slung over shoulder. Campus photographer; reflects artistry through photography. Plans to attend Art Center School of Photography in Los Angeles.

Photographers Vernon Heger and Emie Boldrick graduated from Art Center. Heger took group shots, struggled to get informality when personages involved wanted to look snug and important. Boldrick was praised for poised personality in shots. With temperamental shadow Masty worked cooperatively with art department.

Athletically built Hal Brucker from Neyenesh Printers showed Cooper pitfalls of budget, coached Selinger on make-up problems. Smiles cooperated into annual staffs.

LeRoy Carroll engravers found extant ideas in original dummy outrageously high, cooperated with staff in new screening process which allowed retention of almost original layout.
State's bi-weekly official organ, underwent modernization, radical changes when George "Killer" Ellis climbed into the editorial chair. Column rules went out; new, bolder types came in. Black spots swam around on the pages, led into opening paragraphs of stories. Reorganization of the staff provided for an editorial board to pass on questions of policy, decide advisability of printing anonymous articles.

Head man on the board was Associate Editor Lawrence Madalena. Rocked campus with exposes of inner workings of student council meetings. Features on Dr. Ray Perry won the Madalena the title of most-renowned apple-polisher.

Managing editorship was willed to Arlene Learner, when co-manager Marjory McKinney stepped into job of publicity director. Arlene managed to win demotion to feature editor, threatened to quit, was re-promoted.

Hardest working trio under the new system were the desk editors. Jack Orr, former Aztec editor, resigned publicity job, returned to old love, left school for journalistic career in Los Angeles. Fred Shields, feature writer, dramatist, yielded orders, yelled, ordered. Ed Schmidt, graduate of USC, trained journalist, complained of poor writers, complained of poor organization, complained.

News editors Bob Wade, H. Billy Miller, Vernon Stiers were busily occupied—producing Sigma Lambda's "Beau Geste."

"Sports Editor Fred Carr continually threatened to resign, threw a fit when St. James letter accused him of plugging friend, Cotton Grillion, threatened to resign. Bob Ricketts held down other sports editorship suavely, picked good percentage of winning football games.

Feature Editors Helen Head and Jane Kof featured features on all pages. Editorials became fewer, shorter, disappeared entirely.

Charles Fay saw his last semester as circulation manager, quit school to become department store executive. Dot Flagg continued as general director of advertising, complained of too few ads, complained of too many ads, always happy.

Spring saw Ellis leave the staff and elevation of Madalena to Higher-Up. New identification plate, new freaks, heads, new staff. Sigma Lambda Madalena supported Sigma Lambda's colonial "Beau Geste" with 47 inches of space in one issue. Sun copy desk obtained for Aztec shack necessitated knocking down partition, moving of Del Sol. Copy desk prompted efficient new set-up.

Desk editors were Arlene Learner and Jane Karl, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller. When classes interfered with the co-ed combination's work on the Aztec, they cut classes.

When Aztec work interfered with the Wade-Miller production of "Beau Geste," the boys were not around the shack. City Editor Vernon Stiers took his fraternity brothers' leads, was scarce.

News Editor Bettie Boyd became efficiency expert, dished out assignments to reporters, advised editors of big stories to break, helped write flat column, reported big news events.

Editorial Editors Darwin Flakoll and Fred Shields reorganized The Back Page, Columns, cuts, poetry, and return of snappy editorials marked their regime.

Sports Editor Bob Ricketts carried over from fall, got new co-editor in Irish Emie Kirkpatrick. Biggest sport story of the year was trip made by Aztec cagers to Kansas City.

Art Editors Robert Macdonald and Doris Jean Heathcote patented expert technique of linoleum cutting, won commendation for attractive cuts. Robert Exner moved into circulation job, continually borrowed staff's glue bottle to get cut exchanges. Staff glue gave out.

Punster, professionally-trained C. E. Swanson, "Swannie" to the staff, was faculty adviser both semesters. Inspired student journalists to better newswriting by five-minute conferences weekly.
BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
rose this year from being an org charted "on paper" to overseeing campus papers. Handbook was first victim of the awakening pulp bosses when student council requested standardization of the Frosh Bible. Board made recommendations for next year, hoping to assure inclusion of all vital materials, still allowing creative freedom.

Members photographed (left to right) were, sitting: Armand Selinger and Howard Cooper, Del Sud co-editors; George "Killer" Ellis, fall Aztec editor; and, standing: Lawrence "Bumps" Madalena, spring Aztec editor; Jack Waller, Palenque editor. Members not pictured were Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, handbook co-editors; business managers of all publications.

THE HANDBOOK
another red and black book. All Frosh supposed to have one at all times; given free. Editors Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, Vernon Steins, associate editor, issued by Associated Students.

All campus organizations and officers listed with descriptions of each club and fraternity. Past and present history.

Contains songs, football cheers which Frosh must know, render on demand. College history and sports resume for the year with year's football schedule.

Presidents Bill Miller and Walter Hepner, Registrars Detson and Deans A. G. and C. E. Peterson all have messages to students.

RADIO
programs of the fall semester featured "Crash Car Officer," KFSD airing the traffic safety programs.

Scots were written by radio workshop members.

Spring airway presentations numbered three series.

First, on coast network of Don Lee system was "Conquest of the West," educational school of the air for audience numbering from 100,000 to 250,000.

Second, "Music for You" featured orchestra, a cappella choir, Treble Clef, Men's Glee and quartets on a 10-program series.

Third, series of "Crash Court," written, cast, directed and produced by Dorothy Maes Miles. Starred Judge Clarence Terry and local reporter with Dagmar.

First time radio workshop given for credit, instructed by Sybil E. Jones and C. E. Swanson.

PUBLICITY
by Merjory McKinney, first co-ed to do State publicity, radio, wire service, county, local, weekly and daily newspapers.

"His Girl Friday" McKinney, short, dimpled, curly-haired brunette wrote, promoted State's stunts and news features. Works with camera and typewriter. Won news-story writing contest sponsored by Sprechels theater and Union.

Succeeded Jack Orr as publicity manager for college last October. Permanent job. Whole program built around journalism. Does NFA publicity for San Diego county.

Best publicity stories of the year: peanut-pushing Jack La Chapelle, girl flyer's first hop, workers striking power line, Harold Week's orchids, and "Beau Geste."

SPORTS PUBLICITY
by blond, blue-eyed Ed Thomas originated new method dissemination of pre-season statistics in printed manila folders sent to 130 sportsters along the Pacific Coast and as far east as New York.

Travelled with cage team to Kansas City, "covering" for both Union and Tribune-Sun. Best stories: "Soup bowl" spring football game; "Spook," the cage team's invisible, bitters Chihuhua mascot; "Lucky 13" of the basketball squad. Has job waiting as San Diego bureau manager of United Press Associations when he graduates in June.

THE DIRECTORY
red and black covered, edited by Al Drienger. Called "Cupid's Handbook." Names, addresses, phone numbers, and classes of all students.

Sold out all 1800 copies. Published by Alpha Phi Omega, Bob Meyer, business manager, checking names before printing, knew nearly everyone's middle initial.

New features were class designations, professors' rooms, bigger print, heavier paper.

Contains all organizations and offices, State's employees and their jobs, ads; new listing of February Frosh. Fewer errors this year than last.

Comes out each year with everyone's phone number—but first year it has had college radio voices.

First year—R-183—and that was in the supplement.
FINE ARTS

JAMES CLARK

Personable artist with professional touch. Capably represents finer arts of State college. Given key in '39 awarded to most outstanding man in the art department. Secretary of honorary Art Guild society. Painting won distinction as best picture in the Art Guild Salon. Another active member of Tau Delta Chi. Interested in creative writing, creative aristry. Original ideas garnered him envied post as art editor of Del Sudoeste.
PAINTING
theories were pounded into structure classes by Mr. Everett Gee Jackson, Texan exponent of modern art. Theme of form and space was driven home to the students through abstract problems.

A new generation of artistic thought through Jacksonian individualistic and Picassoesque ideals, is being raised at State by the Texan instructor, Miss Ruth Ortlieb, recent addition to the Junior College faculty, cooperated in friendly spirit, spent hours of spare time helping perplexed art neophytes.

WINDOW DISPLAY
was inspired by Miss Patti Patterson, “first lady” of the art department. As departmental head Miss Patterson is guiding light and counselor to all students, especially aspirant artists.

Practical laboratory courses gave students experience in actual display work. Library cases gave constant evidence of student ability.

Ever-bulging classes were enlightened as to new methods and devices by outside lectures, trips to Los Angeles art centers. All art classes swelled to overflowing under popular instructors.

PRINT MAKING
was supervised by Mr. Lowell House, who also makes mural-painting, architecture, painting, free-hand drawing interesting. A newcomer last year, Mr. House is now firmly established at State as a more than valuable faculty member.

Polite beyond measure, Mr. House never sits at his own desk, is too gracious to ask students already entrenched there to move.

Florence Smythe, exchange instructor from Wisconsin, taught crafts. Craftily, makes jewelers of her industrial design students, friends with the school.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

THE BAND
directed by Julius Leib, played at all home football games last fall. About 45 members. Only two girls, Marianna Scheppele and Evelyn Bettger. Band has red and black uniforms. Entire group played for station sessions, sending off and welcoming teams.

Will have student-conductor at all games for next year. Band will do novelty numbers. Intend to augment band with chorus of 16 men’s voices.

Growing with the college, the band each year assumes a more important part in campus activities.

WOMEN’S QUARTET
was directed by L. Deborah Smith, Coeds sang at churches, women’s clubs, P.T.A. meetings; held formal Treble Clef annual concert under auspices of Phi Sigma Nu sorority and participated as chorus and dancing girls in “The Desert Song.”

Pictured are Eleanor Morrison, first soprano; Dorothy Fellows, second soprano; Virginia Maguire, first alto; Barbara Hatch, second alto, and Margaret Fitzgerald, accompanist.

Among special appearances was novel parody on “Confucius Say” lauding the Aztec cagers at the Kansas City Hop.

MEN’S QUARTET
directed by Miss Christine Springston, was composed of pictured Jack Nye, accompanist; Fred Chino, second bass; Bernhard Lamb, first bass; George Lindsey, second tenor; Burdette Binkley, first tenor.

Men put on a half-hour program on KFSD for a seventeen-week series, commercially sponsored. Sang for about fifteen other engagements. Most active quartet ever on campus also harmonized for P.T.A., alumni banquet, dances and two radio college programs.
**OUR TOWN** CAST

was led by Val Dearing and Haile Chace in the well-known roles of Emily and George. Fred Shields portrayed the stage manager while Gloria Winke, Barbara Wright, Nelson Fry and Bob Wade assumed parental titles to the young lovers.

Other members of the large cast were Pat West, Maryans Wright, Jim Parks, Marvin Keyser, Frank Herkath, Paul Alpert, Merle Hilliard, Danny Stein, Fred Eisert, Joe Nunes, Howard McBride, Fred Smith, Evelyn Lory, Edwin Ausner and Mayna Driscoll.

Winner of the 1938 Pulitzer prize for drama, "Our Town" has been chosen for production by colleges more than any other play.

**TECHNICAL CAST**

for the drama department saw most active duty in production of "Our Town." House manager was Fred Eisert, who also held down one of the lesser important roles. Jean Carmody officiated as business manager.

Production was capably managed by Charles Goodson. Ovval Faulkner and Carl Ufen shared management of the stage. Costume mistress was the title and work bestowed upon Georgiana Powers. Properties were under the wing of Laura Lee Mayne.

Production stewards were John Grenfell, Ovval Faulkner and Norman Weir.

**PRODUCTION STAFF**

was technically directed by Charles Goodson, assisted by Carl Ufen, with Ovval Faulkner stage managing.

Guidance for productions came from Theater Guild, composed of present and former drama students. Officers of the guild were all active dramatically this spring.

Guild presidency was occupied by Carl Ufen while John Hogan held the position of vice president. Radio scriptwriter Dorothy Mae Miles became minute scribe for the guildsters. Busy business manager was Jean Carmody.

**MISS SYBIL ELIZA JONES**

Miss Sybil Eliza Jones instructs drama classes, directs all dramatic productions, advises Theater Guild, Skull and Dagger.

Besides long years of experience on State campus has had important training at other institutions.

Was formerly junior director at the renowned Pasadena Community Playhouse, where many of her students would be glad to get their "big chance."

Directed drama at the Community House of the National Recreation Association of New York.

**ORIGINAL ONE ACT PLAYS**

produced an original situation when four plays tied for first place for the first time in the tournament’s history. Award of usual trophy was postponed until open house, when best produced of the four-way tie was to cop the cup.

Winners were "First" and "Colonel’s Lady", by Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, "Little People" by Frederick M. Shields, and "It Takes All Kinds" by Barbara Bub were runners up.

In the regular one-act play contest given each fall, winners emerging this year were Barbara Bub, best comedy director; Georgiana Powers, best tragedy director. Taking acting honors were Frederick M. Shields, comedy division; and Owen Handley, tragedy. Best art director was Harold Otwell.

**"OUTWARD BOUND"**

saw local production after creating a sensation in New York with its life after death theme.

Cast in the Sutton Vane three-act thriller was Jack Nolan as the melancholy drunk, Tom Prior, Betty Munson portrayed the kindly little Mrs. Midget, while John Hogan played pompous Mr. Lingley. June Herzog became the socially inclined Mrs. Oliven-Banks; Dixie Lindsey and Jerry Holtzman took the roles of the two unfortunate lovers, Ann and Henry. Don Moody enacted Scrubby, the bartender. Louis Thomas mastered the part of the mysterious Examiner. Lawrence Madalené assumed the role of Rev. William Duke.

Pictured are: John Hogan, Louis Thomas, Lawrence Madalené, Sitting: Jerry Holtzman, Betty Munson, Jack Nolan.
LITERARY DEPARTMENT

JACK WALLER
broke away from old forms in editing campus literary magazine (which Del Sud editors, perhaps naively, consider a fine art rather than a publication). As president of Gamma Psi honorary literary fraternity, Waller commandeered bid manuscripts for publication in the new Polonaise styled for mature readers.

Material met deadlines; Palenque amusingly appeared on time. Lucille Zeldin zealously held down circulation manager position. Mature magazine followed past numbers by being literary success, financial failure.

ED REESE
of the hyper-critical poetical sense, Gamma Psi secretary, was perfect selection for associate editor of the manifestly mature magazine. Wrote critical review in modern poets, poetry.

Mr. John R. Adams and Mr. Charles E. Swanson contended as faculty advisors for the literary publication.

Mr. Swanson contended himself with supervising publication end.

Addition of Dr. F. L. Johnson brought total of English instructors to a round ten, restored Shakespeare course left in air by resignation of former Vice-President living Outcault.

DR. FRANKLIN D. WALKER
with his billygoat beard and dimpled smile has been a favorite of Staters for years. Returned with mustached Dr. Joseph Keeney from exciting trip in England war-zones last summer.

As nominal head of the English department Dr. Walker has planned to make 1941 English classes embrace more complete scope, emphasize American literature. Will discontinue year course of American lit as upper-division subject.

Mentioned by TIME magazine as potential Pulitzer prize contender for his book, "San Francisco's Literary Frontier."
THE DESERT SONG

was the operetta selected by the music department for presentation March 29 and 30 at the Russ auditorium. Given before, "The Desert Song" was chosen again because of its audience appeal when given several years before.

The full cooperation of the music department along with art and dramatic assistance made successful the work of two months required to finish what was acclaimed the finest show yet presented.

Baritone lead Bernard Lamb was appealing as the Red Shadow. This was "Banny's" third successive year in State's operettas. Pete Hoff gave an outstanding performance as would have been expected from he of the dramatic and dancing ability.

Mildred Porter, the Margot of the show, was a newcomer in the leading ranks but she had been a member of Treble Clef, is now president, and applauded for appealing performance.

Faculty directors were praised by students and students were praised by faculty directors to make a happy merry-go-round of mutual admiration.

"THE DESERT SONG"

OPERETTA

CARL UFEN
was stage manager as he has been for the past three years. Versatile Carl as art director made impressive sets. Carl and his assistants made colorful backgrounds, rated high in audience praise.

MISS MARJORIE DAVIS
a former member of Treble Clef and now a teacher in San Diego, was responsible for the dramatic direction of "The Desert Song."

RALPH THOMPSON JR.
gave his sixth year of professional assistance to the dance routines.

DEBORAH SMITH,
CHRISTINE SPRINGSTON
AND DEAN F. SMITH
were the three choral directors. Julius Leib expertly directed his professional sounding orchestra.

BETTY CARRINGER
measured for costumes as costume mistress. Costumes came from San Francisco. "The Desert Song" was presented by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

 Left to right: Bernard Lamb, Mildred Porter, Pete Hoff and Pat White.
TREBLE CLEF

"omits" future plans and goal on its questionnaire.

Note-twisters caroled in contest at Occidental in April, warbled at artist series at Encinitas, sang for trainfare to National Music conference in Los Angeles, only women's group on program.

First last year at UCLA, songstresses helped prepare the "Desert Song" operetta.

"Sharing enjoyment in music with others" is purpose of choonsters.

Guiding toward this end are Mildred Porter, president; Phyllis Baldwin, vice president; Barbara Hatch, secretary; Jeannine Cessna, treasurer; Lynn Dowd, business manager.

Miss L. Deborah Smith conducts.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
sings for fun and publicizes the college as its avowed purpose. This year they sang on two radio programs, the "Desert Song" chorus, the Southern California Intercollegiate Glee club contest, Coronado high concert.

No particular objective, just hoped to pick up a cup at the contest. Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12. Miss Christine Springfield directs; President is Bernard Lamb, Vice President, Bill Mobley; Treasurer, Morris Kahani; Librarian, Warren Walters.
A CAPELLA CHOIR

was led this year by popular Deane Smith, who corrects students who call him "Dr.," with the modest insistence that "I'm just plain Mr."
Margaret Fitzgerald accompanied the choir. The inevitably busy group climaxed their hectic year with a day of relaxation at Pine Valley, picnicking the seniors who chose the same day and place for their ditching.


Another highlight of the year was an elaborately planned open house, where A Cappella was prominently featured on the program.

Less glamorous but absorbing routine work included performances for Aztec radio programs, fraternal organizations, churches.

THE ORCHESTRA

directed by Julius Leib for past two years. Fifty members, men and women.

Had two half-hour broadcasts on "Music for You," State's music program. Thursday nights on local radio station KFSD. Concertmistress Sybil Bonnfield soloed Beethoven's "Romanze" over the ether.

Mountain party at Camp Marston lasted three days first part of the fall semester. Held other parties during spring semester.

Division of orchestra included a Chamber Music group consisting of all strings and woodwinds, no brasses.

Is planning a public orchestra performance next year. Concert held in May. Played at Commencement and Founders' Day programs, featuring a graduating vocal soloist in the last appearance of the semester, who this year was Eleanor Morrison, lead in State's production of "The Vagabond King."
MEN’S SPORTS

ERNIE VIAU

Typical athlete who denies being an athlete, Track team made him their co-captain, record-breaking runner. Became cross-country champion. Served school politics as member of student council. Rose in Tau Delta Chi estimation, was made fraternity president. Liked council work enough to become secretary of inter-fraternity body. Wears Blue Key badge of affiliation. As “Teacher” at Training School won kiddies’ hearts. Grand to work with, never blows up if he can help it.
LEO CALLAND

began fifth year as head football coach with thirty-five men at training table set up by
Mayors. Calland coached teams won two
titles in Southern California Conference,
have yet to win a game in new California
Collegiate Athletic Association.

Lieutenants Wayne Fry, Charles R. Smith
assisted. Charlie, versatile letterman of the
twenties, taught mysteries of backfield ma-
nevors. Wayne, guard on championship
squad of '37, tutored linemen.

Least known man in State college ath-
letics is Les Cook. Early season blisters,
cheeky horses, severe injuries, claim atten-
tion of "Cookie," also valued trainer of San
Diego Padres.

BOB BREITBARD

operated from snapback position in every game. Even
injury in San Jose debacle didn't keep 194-pound wide Bob
away from Pomona's Sageshens. He proved a good mudder,
playing sixty minutes against Occidental. Aztecs forgot
rain when he intercepted shovel pass to stop Oxy march
in fourth quarter; grateful fans voted him favorite player
in game. Bob's defensive playing sparkled through State's
deeriest exhibitions.

BOB BROWN

won starting assignments in more than half of the games
after tough early fall contest for running guard positions.
Opposing linemen hit but seldom moved Bob's 195 pounds
on offensive or defensive tactics. Red Devils looked bad
against Pomona, showed up Brown's par performance as
stand-out. Bob sparked State to first touchdown of year
when he recovered a Redlands fumble. Linemen and back-
field got together, rolled up 26 points, held Bulldogs
scoreless.

BOB COZENS

triple-threatened from halfback spot. Kicks like his 78-yard
quickie to Oxy's three-yard line helped State outbox all
but husky Marines, tricky Hawaiians. Tearing through,
around light Hawaii U. line for 98-yard total gave him
game's biggest individual gain. Stands groaned. Aztecs
remained scoreless, when Bob stumbled on Islanders' three-
yard stripe on fourth down. Whittier's Poets intercepted
six of Bob's pitches. Luck was other way as Bill Matthe
caught last-minute attempt to score on Marines.

TOM COZENS

hit opposing linemen hard to make third letter at standing
guard. Proficiency of Wayne Fry in '37, injuries in '38,
made this his best year. 190 pounds on five-foot, ten-inch
frame may fool acquaintances but teammates know oldest
Cozens brother was one of Calland's fastest linemen. Large
homecoming game crowd voted Tom their favorite Aztec
player.
HILBERT CROSTHWAIT

drafted by other teams in every play but proved no match for rival teams in practice. Dislocated shoulder moved up George Kita, game little Dool Millipay, to running guard spot; kept Hildert out of San Jose debacle. Injured leg itched on sidelines while Santa Barbara shoved Border-towners to conference cellar.

BOB FORD

blocked, called signals, after Coach Calland this year shifted him to quarterback. He earned two letters plunging, kicking, passing from half in tricky pony backfield old Staters will remember. Injury in Oxy game spared him from fifty tough reserves inhospitable San Jose State threw at Aztecs. Bob's absence was hard on weakened southeners. Ford won votes as fans' favorite player in last game for Red and Black.

GEORGE GILLILAND

buckled the line for better than three-yard average. Result was, Aztec Sports Editor Fred Carr urged more plunging assignments for him. Alternating with Thompson, tow-headed halfback from El Centro brought ball into position where Sims' field goal assured Occidental's defeat. "Cotton," tagged squad's first-line pass chucker, pitched both strike and ball. Scarcity of expert receivers proved too great handicap. Cotton's versatility extends also to kicking.

WALT HARVEY

dashed 93 yards to pay dirt with Whittier's partially blocked field goal. Appearance of team spirit brought one of season's better exhibitions in remaining quarter. Blond "Li'l Abner" showed speed that won him track letter as sophomore. Tough break for Walt helped Santa Barbara to 19-0 win. He batted down a long pass into hands of Gauchos end on goal line. Graduation removes Walter this year.

LETTERMEN

BILL IRVIN

played little in early weeks of season. Lightest man on squad at 256 pounds, Irvin was good in spring practice, downed by injuries in fall. Surprisingly, Bill was most effective against heavy Marine line. He also gained ground as State wallop Redlands 26-0. Irvin will be eligible for halfback duty next year, should get into more games if not hurt.

GEORGE KITA

blocked on open field for Aztec ball carriers. Whittier Poets felt him at his best. State's second touchdown followed George's recovery of fumbled punt. He improved with the season, played running guard position most brilliantly in finale against Santa Barbara State. For 55 minutes he tackled inspired Gauchos, showed team mates, customers, why he was '38's most valued Frosh.

BERT KLECK

hit opponents from left end of line. Bethel's six-foot, one-inch frame was big help when passes were labelled for him. Kleck lettered last year, got early experience at San Bernardino Junior College. He spent Armistice day in Marine backfield. After game, ballots from Ed Thomas' END ZONE named him most popular Aztec.

BILL KRUSE

fired ball from center. Bill divided assignments with Bob Breitbard, got short end of deal. Kruse came to Aztecs from Oceanside Junior College to make a try for the spot Jake Dutch left vacant. Bill had first taste of big college competition at San Jose. In Marine game he recovered fumbled Aztec punt, put Staters deep in Bulldog territory. Calland strategy started Bill in season's last four games.
BILL MATTHIE
hurled pass to Bill Nettles good for 49 yards, another just out of end zone in desperate attempt to score on Hawaiians. Performance in that game won for Bill the Stationers Corporation-Aztec-Sports fountain pen, by vote of fans. His four-yard average for 36 plays was best individual of year. Bill hurt in Occidental and Whittier games, carried ball when going was tough.

JIM McCOLL
tackled Whittier's Little All-American Myron Claxton; slight argument was soon settled. Jim starred at San Diego High school; as a sophomore was most improved player this year. He stood out defensively against Marines, Santa Barbara. Jim is big enough to fit tackle spot in line, has two years left in which to see plenty of action.

BILL NETTLES
snagged most passes that came his way. Bill was robbed of touchdown against Hawaii's Roaring Rainbows. He was forced to step out of end zone to catch Matthie's pass. Matthie-to-Nettles clicked, scored one on Redlands. Clipping penalty deprived Nettles of glory, nullified his forty-yard dash to goal line with ball after other end, Timmons, blocked punt.

RUSSELL NEWBERRY
started with Fresh last year, picked toughest game scheduled to again star in Aztec uniform. Russ was outstanding in the debris left from San Diego's forward wall by San Jose's powerful machine. He started at left tackle, played a fine game with Marines. Newberry's former address was Pasadena.

EDDIE PREISLER
carried the ball seldom, although usually started at quarterback. Paradoxically, Ed operated as a blocking half his first season, was listed as running guard after turning out late this fall. Preisler, named most valuable State athlete last year, has at press time won six varsity, two fresh awards. As sophomore he neglected football for baseball, basketball.

JIM SIMS
converted two of three touchdowns to add to score against Redlands. Jim thrilled onlookers by deciding State's 10-6 win over Occidental. His field goal and conversion provided the margin for Aztecs' second victory. A bruised chest removed him from the field at San Jose. Following that he entered the Pomona game only to miss conversion of San Diego's touchdown. Big Jim was all-conference tackle last year.

NORMAN THOMPSON
crossed Occidental goal line for score needed to win. Babe went around end, through line, in two plays to touchdown territory. Oxy fullback converted Babe's third quarter fumble into 78-yard touchdown gallop. Thompson's powerful straight line dashes won him votes of crowd. Parker pen, for Whittier game. His graduation will leave a big vacancy behind line.

BILL TIMMONS
blocked punts, recovered fumbles. His 16-yard dash over goal line collected Aztecs' lone touchdown in 6-12 loss to Pomona. "Host" has been one of State's great ends, made all conference in sophomore, junior years. Fast Tempo Staters badly outmaneuvered him and Webb in first quarter. Bill settled down, won fans' votes, season's first Parker pen.
HAL TRACY
pounded Whittier line for best gains. Hal won all-
conference berth at halfback last year, worked well at
quarter in Calland's new line-up. Tracy came to State from
Marine base, intercepted former team mate's pass on Aztec
goal line, carried ball out nine yards. Tracy batted San Jose
pass into opponent's arms, gave Spartans one of six
touchdowns.

OWNEN WALKER
entered many plays from tackle. Biggest regular squad
member, 208-pound six-foot, one-inch Walker stopped off
at San Bernardino Junior College on way from Needles to
State. Although a sophomore, Owen showed to advantage
in dismal Pomona game. Coach Leo Calland needed his
weight to bolster defense, started him often.

DICK WEBB
ran 39 yards with blocked Redlands punt for six points.
Dick lettered two years at tackle. Calland shoved him out
to end of line, permitting him to use pass receiving ability.
Webb started all but Redlands game at outside wing. He
was hurt at San Jose, stood out in Marine game. Gradua-
tion will remove him from halls of Montezuma.

MANAGERS
Spencer Church, Sol Schultz, Duane
Wilson. George Pilsum chased balls at
practice, pushed water wagon at
games, handled equipment at request
of photographers. Three year veteran
Schultz was head man, substituted
"Aqua" for his sweatshirt's familiar
"HCO," became known as "Campus
Sage."
THE BOWL LIGHTED

State’s new battery of lights provided first night football on Montezuma Mesa, forced council candidates to search for other platform material. Fine illuminating system was dedicated in ceremonies between halves of Tempe game. Aztec roosters counted the cost $5000 for lighting equipment, $30 for current and 22-0 loss to the Arizona school.

Advantages cited by champions of night games: To the players, avoidance of afternoon heat in early season contests; to the fans, elimination of long shadows of late afternoon games; to the college exchequer, more money through the ticket windows.

Initiated for the benefit of student fans at an intemperate tussle and pre-season rally, lights saw four of eight home games. After opening loss, San Diego trounced Redlands 26-0. Occidental was outmuddled 10-6. Late in the season Red Devils fell before University of Hawaii 13-0.

Although student body studied while waiting for basketball schedule to begin, night attendance was better than day.

Final CCCAA standing put powerful San Jose Spartans at head, Aztecs at foot. Schedule conflicts prevented game between Fresno and San Diego States.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>California Collegiate Athletic Association</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresno</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Barbara</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FOOTBALL

AZTEC BEES

BEE FOOTBALL SQUAD

By-product of State’s entry into CCCAA competition, Junior Varsity replaced Fresh squad of former years. Effect was to provide a reservoir for varsity gridiron, reduce the number of freshmen competing.

Coach Walt Sefton, heavy backfielder in great Aztec team two years ago, called for 60 recruits in September. Candidates numbered 23, few linemen. Experienced aid was obtained when Calland cut Varsity, giving Bert Nichols, assistant line coach, much needed reserves.

Dr. Loren C. Post helped Sefton and Nichols mentor team.

Herbert Hoover high authorities cancelled traditional game with Fresh when only seven yearlings suited up. Total competition consisted of scrimmages with San Diego high school, Aztec varsity, contests with four junior colleges.

Chaffee Junior College put-powered inexperienced Bees at Ontario in opener, 18-6. 195-pound Carl Frisco drove down field for southerners’ points.

With all scoring in first few minutes, Aztec Bees held highly rated Oceanside Junior College eleven to 7-7 tie under State College lights. Touchdown by Frisco provided chance for George Malliot to kick conversion. Wally McNulty’s punting kept Bees in game.

Sefton’s squad reached heights, scored on Frisco’s 24-yard run, Millip’s field goal in final period to overcome Riverside J. C., 9-6. Shades of San Jose State saw Compton Junior College smear Bees 46-7 in finale.

Members of the squad who stuck most of season: Booth, Smith, Angel, A. Bishop, Swann, G. Bishop, Porter, Hoflan, Seminario, Lanier, Rideout, Frisco, McNulty, McFarland, Whigham, Nichols (assistant coach), Browning, Malliot, Malliot, Butler, Krueger, Faulconer, Ousland, Greentott, Sefton (coach).
MORRIS GROSS
headed back to Kansas City in March with probably the greatest basketball squad in San Diego's history. Morrie started with seven lettermen from last year's 26 game winner, turns over similar prize to 1940. Experienced fans watch his "mugging" during light games. State alumnae, he helped west coast committee pick team for NCAA playoffs. First meeting of National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball elected snappy dressing Aztec coach first president. Paul Fem began managing undefeated Fresh team, graduated to varsity with this year's seniors. Kansas City trip next year may fall to junior Jack Edwards. Game nights brought out Wilber Boegeman. "Punch" Fem blamed late season defeats on loss of his lucky 1868 nickel.
Milton Phelps ran his point total to 959 for three years college competition, earned his teammates' votes for most valuable player. "Milly," greatest ever to play for State and one of nation's best, won forward position and captaincy of NAIB little All-American team. His stellar floor play will dazzle spectators again next year.

EARL ALLISON
passed spectacularly, never turned in a bad game. "Bulldog" leaned fundamentals of guarding at Fullerton Junior College with Andy Echle and has improved tremendously in two years under Gross. Earl seldom misses set-ups or foul shots, can usually be counted on for a few points while holding his man down. At Kansas City East passed the ball was scoreless in four contests. Four personal fouls ousted him from rough Pomona game. Remarkably developed ball sense helps him get ball off backboard, flip it out to Phelps.

DON DE LAUER
sent his over-head shot through the hoop often enough to make him second in scoring. Blond "Muscles" topped his collegiate basketball career by meriting NAIB little All-American guard choice. In finale before Aztec fans Don poured 18 points through hoop as Redmen trimmed Whittier 44-31. Personal fouls sent him early to shower. DeLauer got most buckets in other games, notably 22 in State's thriller wins over Loyola, 29-28 and 32-28. Flawless defensive playing all season made him outstanding guard in Aztec history. Team elected Don honorary co-captain for 1939-40 at lunch before semi-final game at Kansas City.

ANDY ECHLE
plucked balls off backboards even when playing opposite centers longer than his six feet, three inches. Andy reached highest scoring form against Fresno State with 17 points in San Diego's 62-54 win. Severe chafing horse on thigh kept Coach Gross awake nights, kept Echle out of crucial Santa Barbara, Whittier, series. While Californians played Delta (Miss.) State, Andy displayed exceptional defensive work in holding 11 man high scorer Blackledge pointless in first half.
MASON HARRIS
fireballed up and down court opposite Phelps at forward. Thirteen points helped San Diego trounce Bruins from University of California at Los Angeles 46-24 in season's opener. Mesa's speedy ball-handling made him second to Milky Phelps in scoring up to Pomona game. Only capable reserves kept Aztecs in league during next four series while he fought off influenza, patched up results of auto accident. Harris drew most free throws, many penalties when going was tense. Team named him honorary co-captain as final gesture to three-year veteran.

HARRY HODGETTS
aggressive guard battled with Allison, Shepherd, for spot opposite DeLauer with result in doubt to final game. Rough skirmish in second U.C.L.A. tilt resulted in his removal from floor unconscious. More serious was a hand injury which kept Harry out of mid-season encounters. Sprained ankle in tourney final against Torino (Mo.) college provided final touch. Harry's high arching shot swished through net for 10 points to take honors in Chico game. Few shots, exceptional accuracy meant team's best scoring percentage.

DICK MITCHELL
sophomore, turned in sensational play when Phelps' injury let him into lineup. Dick's height resulted in Gross using him at center as Eccle's alternate. By mid-season he was measured for a starting berth. House of David saw his early season jitters wear off as he tossed twelve points worth of baskets to top scorer in 38-32 Aztec victory. Mitchell hooked port side shot into basket, kept Aztecs in running in thrilling last minute win over Pittsburgh (Kansas) State at National tournament. Previous photo finish resulted happily when his two free throws and field goal contributed to last minute 48-46 win over Appalachian State.

LETTERMEN

EDDIE PREISLER
captured third basketball letter between second football and third baseball awards. Eddie's long shot five seconds before gun was Red Devils' margin of victory over Delta State, 30-28. Although he turned out late, he led reserves to victory over Alumni with 9 digits. Eddie set up scoring opportunities for his mates, rose to heights on his own often. Set-up shots under basket invariably spun off backboard through netting.

JOHN SELLWOOD
early flashed form that won place on varsity squad. When he slowed down, fans saw part of flash was from red hair. Six foot transfer from Oregon Normal suffered ankle injury in first contest, saw little action until Harris left forward vacancy. His unusual speed characterized comeback from siege of flu to chalk 12 points on Pomona, as State overwhelmed Sagehens, 49-21. Johnny ran rings around Occidental defense, provided 11 points in 38-27 Border town win. Enthusiastic Sellwood not infrequently left games prematurely.

JOHN SHEPHERD
returned to basketball competition to find a squad loaded with high scoring guards, Shepherd, outstanding defensively, showed skillful ball-handling but numerous tight games dictated choice of basket shooting defensemen. Johnnie is exceptionally quick, sticks to his man. Coach Gross success in replacing starters depended much on John's ability to prevent the opposite forward from shooting. Kansas City trip insured Shepherd his varsity letter.

BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL SEASON

Great season with a terrific anticlimax preceded San Diego’s basketballers’ second annual jaunt in search of national honors. Phelps and company delivered record of 18 wins, 5 defeats over route against best of California’s small colleges and a few big times. U.C.L.A. stepped on Indians, 31-28, gave Phelps first scoreless college game. Redskins had already whipped Bruins 46-24. Classy University of California team wound up tour with 36-34 win over self-conscious Aztecs. San Jose proved bad omen to Gossmen. Cage clinic there in December brought out worst form of year. With national tourney bid already accepted and tie for conference lead in sight, States allowed Spartans to trample them, 46-27 and 39-28.

Tuesday, March 12, San Diego opened against East Central (Okla.) State in big Kansas City Municipal gymnasium. San Diegans trailed 20-17 at half, advanced to second round as Phelps’ last second goal made score 36-35. Sophomore Dick Mitchell sent basketball that turned back Appalachian 48-46.

Believing in lucky streak, boys refused to change uniforms, put faith in mascot “Spook” and Fenn’s lucky nickel. Mitchell’s desperate tip-in shot eliminated Pittsburgh (Kansas) State, 32-30, as final gun went off. Aztecs made margin of four wins a total of seven points by knocking over Delta State 30-28. Eddie Presler retained reputation for “clutch” team by dropping long shot with five seconds to go.

For second consecutive year, San Diego State won runner-up trophy. Turned back by Tarkio college, 52-42, westerners even switched to white shirts, but last minute rush left hot Mississourians still in lead.

Greatest team in State’s history returned to one of greatest ovations, paradoxically, had not won a championship.

BEE BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity basketball squad made good use of high class material being seasoned for Morris Gross, captured thirteen of eighteen contests. Coach Charles R. Smith’s changes ran up 43.5 point average over commercial teams, local high schools, southland’s best junior colleges.


Junior college contests gave fans idea of strength for next year’s varsity. Smithmen swamped El Centro J.C., 66-21, Bobby Menke pouring 16 points into bucket. 51-11 smashing of Brawley, 46-15 swamping of San Bernardino J.C. and similar wins over Pomona J.C. and Santa Ana J.C. indicated full power of Charlie Smith’s squad.

Frank South, 6 foot, 4 inch Kansas City convert, sparked at center, his defensive play as effective as his offensive style in high scoring melee. Frank’s 13 points captured honors as Aztecs scalped Toletecs 55-36. Bobby Menke, speedy little forward, shuttled up to varsity and back. Tricky dribbling under basket set up sure shots, explained Bob’s high scoring.

Junior varsity suffered defeat at hands of Los Angeles Bank of America ex-college stars, 35-46. Joe Davis garnered 12 points, tied for high man. Davis, Jim Parks and Ed Taselar, not pictured, also earned J. V. awards.
C. E. PETERSON

added moving pictures, lectures, unusual discussions to more vigorous training. Coach Peterson hoped for first undefeated track and field aggregation, Del Sud sports editor for one major sports championship. At press time both had been disappointed. C. E. tried unsuccessfully to save smile as he watched high riding sophomores outdo upperclassmen. All-Conference meet in May tested team’s greatness.

Harry Miller and Willard Trask did necessary chores. Senior manager Miller trained sophomore Trask for future responsibilities.

Co-captains Joe Kurtz and George Parry chose sides, ran off handicap meet in fall. Kurtz, 24 point winner through conference dual meets, specialized on 880, mile and two mile. Parry garnered 32 points from half, quarter and relay. George lowered his own time as relay team twice shaved school mark to 3m. 21.6s.

JIM TRIPP

pounded cinders ahead of pack, outleaped broadjumpers to manufacture point total of 88. Beautifully muscled Jim lowered mark for quarter to 49.6 seconds, anchored record busting relays, equaled century’s 9.8 fixture.

CLYDE YAKEL

dashed hundred yards in 9.7 seconds, fastest time ever recorded for Staten. Sensational sophomore sprinter set 21.0 second tuition mark as freshman, approached that while compiling 55 points in dual meets.

FRED EISERT

bounced over barriers, improved form under Sully Hartigan’s tutoring. His 58 points indicate only one defeat over low and high hurdles. Fred covered longer distances in 24.1, 120 yards in 15.0 seconds.

AL CORDRAY

rolled over bar at 6 feet, 1/2 inch, winning event as San Diego overwhelmed Santa Barbara State 104-26. Al proved he could jump wide as well as high by taking second to Tripp in Occidental broad jump.

BOB BROWN

put the shot within 1/2 inch of 46 feet. 8 inches chalked up in books. Bob failed to place in discus only when Fresno upset Aztecs 76-55. He was most consistent weightman, made 32 points.

NORMAN THOMPSON

tossed javelin like Zulu warrior in Aztec headshack. “Babe’s” best throw of 183 1/2 feet helped whip Occidental 87-5 to 33 1/2. When in good condition Thompson threatens in any meet.

JOHN BARNHILL

vaulted to 13-foot tie with running mate Gilliland. He captured Whittier-Pomona three way meet, Santa Barbara event, never failed to place.

WALTER BEAN

leather-lunged distance man, won slow two-mile from Oxy; Walt set mile record as freshman, followed Fresno’s Madrid home in 4:26.6 mile. Millers find he is hard to shake once he gets on their heels.
FRANK PIERCE
lead two-milers around track in three meets. In first year at State he is already best of traditionally strong distance team. Entusiastic at work-outs, he will probably cut his time below 10 minutes.

BILLY WEBSTER
placed in broad jump and sprints, although usually held for second relay lap. Billy helped set mile relay mark in Santa Barbara meet, saw it fall to teammates as San Jose Spartans forced thrilling finish.

GEORGE GILLILAND
topped Aztec vaulting stars even with badly bruised heel. He poled 13 6", tied with Hoffman of Fresno, at his greatest official height. "Cotton" set a new high mark of 13' 3 5/8" in Long Beach.

BILL BEENY
carried the baton for one lap of relay, helped Aztecs nose out San Jose State 69-2 3 to 61 1 3. Beeny consistently covered middle distances in good time, placed in quarter and half.

AL THOMPSON
was a junior college inheritance. Formidable looking in the 440, relay, and the half mile, Thompson is expected to be a mainstay of next year's squad.

MILAN JURAS
hurled platter and heavy ball but did not earn letter on points. Tied with Juras, sprinter Johnny Boyle started both record relays.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

FROSH TRACK
Freshman field and cinder artists uncovered several fine performances in each meet: classy Hoover and San Diego high school tholclads each got jump on them. Coach Peterson put together Romaine, Scidmore, Rimella and Macevitz, entered them in Long Beach medley relay. Officially recorded new freshman mark as papoose covered distance in 3:17.

Johnny Macevitz toured quarter mile on slow City Stadium oval in new yearling record of 50.9 seconds although meet score favored Hilltoppers 62-51. Picture-running Macevitz basted middle distance men consistently, piled up 58 points for best total. Will Fitzgerald anchored winning half-mile relay, beat broadjumpers, 100-yard sprinters, leading Frosh to 86-18 massacre of Escondido high.

Lanky Bob Logan's high and broad jump victories indicated extent of freshman success against Corona del high and placed Bob's 39 next to Fitzgerald's 46 points.

Clean sweep in mile, led by O'Keefe, accounted for close score of Hoover win. Strengthened by men cut from varsity, the squad also beat San Bernardino J. C. competing as "B" team.
VARSITY BASEBALL

CHARLES R. SMITH
shifted suddenly from "B" basketball to varsity baseball. Charlie sought in CCAA some of success frequent pennants in Southern California conference had accustomed him to. Small attendance at games bothers Coach Smith and he goes second mile toward acquainting student body with high quality entertainment provided.

Dick Thomas worked hardest of all freshmen on short-handed team. Dick performed regular manager's duties, covered all games for The Aztec, wrote last-minute baseball copy for Del Toso (not this paragraph). Ed Swann assisted with diamond chores. Eddie Preiser checked his eighth varsity letter while fellow players elected him honorary captain for 1940. For three years one of most consistent hitters, Eddie was tops last year. Vacated outfield berth will be hard to fill.

JERRY DAVISON
batted .469 to lead team in hitting. Beside his offensive work, catching earned for Jerry Most Valuable Aztec Player title. Well-placed bunts helped him lead club in hits. Slightly built, Davison is fast, stole many bases.

BUSTER DeVOLDER
pitched more innings than any other Aztec hurler. His 63 whiffs ranked first on mound staff. Wound up season with five wins and three losses. His 2.33 earned-run average peaked records. A distinct pull-hitter, Bus homered twice.

NICK ELLIS
whiffed at least one rival an inning, showed plenty of stuff. Against Taft JC, Nick allowed only three scratch hits, one run. In early season tilt, he beat the powerful Marine squad. Ellis' .444 batting mark was second best.

JACK FROST
whipped Fresno on closing day of season, gave up only four hits. Pitched four-hitter against San Jose. Though cramped by sore arm all season, Jacko pitched steady ball. His .316 batting average helped win games.

BILL GOODCHILD
played shortstop in erratic but flashy manner. Although batting only .232, Bill batted in half as many runs as he got hits. In State's only win over Santa Barbara, he batted in the tying and winning runs with a double.

CHARLIE IWASHITA
provided many thrills with circus catches in center field, robbed San Jose's Johnny Allen of two home runs in one game. His accurate throwing arm ripped many runs off bases and home plate. Charlie has played three years of ball for State.

JOHN LEGRAND
hurled four wins, no losses. John started at first, shifted to mound. His submarine delivery beat Santa Barbara, Loyola, Tempe and Whittier. Thought he got only eleven hits all season, LeGrand batted in eleven markers.

BOB MENKE
led Aztec team in stolen bases. Played heady game at second base. Bob batted in only three runs less than leader in this department. He is an expert in bunting for base hits.
DICK MITCHELL

varsity basketball player, reported late for
baseball practice. Playing first base, he
saved the infielders from numerous errors by
scooping up their wild throws. Dick, a
sophomore, bats and throws left-handed.

BILL NETTLES

rightfully called "Wild Hoss," runs bases
like a madman. Moundsman Bill is hardest
worker on team. His best effort was against
Fresno when he set them down with six hits.

JOHNNY PETERS

played first year of organized baseball last
season. Johnny batted .328 and ranked
high in runs batted in. Placed on third base
because of his hitting power, he soon
learned to master his positions.

DANNY ROWLAND

tagged for professional baseball, handled his
mound chores capably. He won his only
league start against San Jose State in extra-
inning game. A Freshman, Rowland throws
from the post side.

BOB THOMAS

alternated between catching and outfield
positions. His .411 batting average was
second best on squad. On road trip, he hit
safely seven consecutive times. While
catching at San Jose, he executed unsas-
sisted double play to save the game.

HAL WEBSTER

led hitters in runs batted in, doubles, triples,
total bases and strike-outs. Hal is most
consistent player on team. Originally a
shortstop, Hal was sent to strengthen out-
field. He was tops in sacrifice hits.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
FINAL STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Santa Barbara</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0.583</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresno</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0.417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0.167</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>San Diego State</th>
<th>13</th>
<th>San Jose State</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>San Diego State</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>Fresno State</th>
<th>2</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>San Jose State</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Fresno State</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Santa Barbara State</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Santa Barbara State</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Santa Barbara State</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Santa Barbara State</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>San Jose State</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Fresno State</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>San Jose State</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>San Diego State</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Fresno State</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GYMNASTS
provided most enthusiastically received between-halves entertainment for capacity basketball crowd. Gymnastics instructor Robert H. Man- nuck coached his classiest recent squad with George Coleman, James Suzuki, James Plummer, Perry DeLong, Herbert Childress, Frances Meli- can and Charles Davis. These topped field in State college tournament with 12 points, fol- lowed by San Jose and Santa Barbara. DeLong won California all-round championship, didn't score single first place.

WRESTLERS
tangled with city "Y's" highly rated San Diego high school. Student coach Leonard Fiore put muscle bound charges on rigid training schedule, preparing for Minor Sports Carnival in Monta- numa gym. Fiore (front left) won own match by decision. George Monishita, Dan Gibbs, Nor- man Roberts (rear left), John Gill and Terry Quiett did not compete. Bob Blandon quelled to win and draw. Earl Kops' win and heavy- weight Charlie Witt's lost decision gave San Jose title, 3½ to 2½.

BOXERS
Finally got break when top-flight professional Lee Ramone registered for classes. Bob Merchant, Bert Klick and Leonard Bell punched in heavier brackets. Tod Tokuda (155 pounds), Gilbert Watrous (145), Jack Maeda (145) and Ralph Brown (120) fell before experienced Spartan ring- men. Merchant pounded out 190 pound title for himself while Klick boxed his way to 175 pound championship of California State colleges.

MINOR SPORTS

TEEN
suffered from lack of competition until spring tournament at Fresno. "Baron" Raphael Huerta, three-year letterman, managed star-studded net squad, didn't manage to find many matches. John Bink, Bill Binkley, Howard Nagel and Ed Requa, Bill Buchman, Roy Grimes and Tom Ile bowled low local high school stars, dropped Whitter racket-fencers five matches to three. Grimes ranked number one.

FENCING
came under Mr. Robert Manven's wing with new names appearing on rosters. Although States gained only tie in epee as Santa Barbara again dominated Carnival fencing, fail and saber men gained experience for later meets. Successful matches with University of Southern California and Army and Navy cadets kept Art Johnson, Don Estes, Hugh McMahon, Noel Bickham busy picking up pointers as Manven demonstrated with Jack Findley and Harry Brott. Very active Fresh swordsmen number good prospects for '40-41.

GOLF
received impetus with promise of trip to Spring Carnival at Fresno. Coach Leo Calland named as probable team after preliminary tournay, Dick Counts, Fred Smith, Keith Whitcomb, Wade Pee- bles, Harry LeBaron. Driving range work-outs mixed with a little tournament play produced some acceptable only season form. County's highly sought LeBaron showed most promise for state honors. Whitcomb, excellent competitor, was serious contender.
INTERFRATERNITY

sports were up in air as Del Sudoeste went to press. Athletic Commissioner Jack Edwards was unable to release final standings, with softball, golf, tennis and swimming waiting their turns.

Three fraternities bunched at top of standings to place final outcome in doubt. Incomplete totals flashed at last minute:

Omega Xi: 239.1-6
Phi Lambda Xi: 216.2-3
Eta Omega Delta: 191.2-3
Kappa Phi Sigma: 142.1-2
Tau Delta Chi: 125
Epsilon Eta: 90
Delta Pi Beta: 75
Sigma Lambda: 40

All-Inter-Fraternity volleyball team:
Roberts, Phi Lambda Xi; Yapp, Omega Xi; Phelps, Eta Omega Delta; M. Williams, Phi Lambda Xi; F. Williams, Omega Xi; DeLauer, Eta Omega Delta

Pictured, top to bottom:
Sigma Lambda, Softball
Left to right: Don Dansak, Bob Romano, Greg Bladow, Lawrence Burke, William Tschoen.

Omega Xi, Volleyball
Left to right: Nick Elson, William Wynne, Lue Carise, Bob Thomas, Jack Hoyen.

Eta Omega Delta, Badminton
Left to right: Ed Teplin, Harry Miller, Jack James, Don DeLauer.

Omega Xi, Track
Left to right: Fred Car, Norman Wiese, George Kinebell, Dick Thomas.

ORGANIZATIONS

INTRA-MURAL

sports owed life to new faculty member, Carl Haven Young. Managers Henri Hammond in fall, George Barker in spring kept schedules moving under difficulties.

Incomplete standings:

VOLLEYBALL
Points
Handy Hall: 500
Freshmen: 440
Roger Williams: 380
Alpah Phi Omega: 145
Asteric Scoles: 110
Delta Kappa: 105

BADMINTON
Points
Roger Williams: 515
Delta Kappa: 510
Alpha Phi Omega: 500
Handy Hall: 495
Freshmen: 360
Asteric Scoles: 115
Newman Club: 10

Pictured, top to bottom:
Nu Alpha Chi, Basketball
Left to right: Sudersan Anand, Koki Kushino, Carl Iwashita, Ted Tokuda, Charlie Iwashita, George Umezawa.

Roger Williams, Badminton
Left to right: Lovell Godby, Mike Kayser, Charles Harpman, Lou Nichols.

Alpha Phi Omega, Golf
Left to right: Nori Bickham, Ed Bost, George Bost, Malcolm Hildard.

Delta Kappa, Tennis
Left to right: Yenon Bickham, Charlie Wells, Keith Whitcomb, Skip Delu.
WOMEN'S SPORTS

HELEN CONKLE
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

bands feminine sport-minded together, looks forward to having more women in its program, according to questionnaires.

Leaving no doubt in the minds of Del Sud questionnaire readers, accurate athletes designate every other Tuesday, in the women's club room, as meeting time, with pot luck dinners served.

Business-like answers to question-sheet reveal outstanding activity of the year as co-educational playday for county and city high schools, state as major objective the purpose of sponsoring athletic and recreational activities for college women, under overseer Muriel Bennett.

Athlete head for both semesters was President Carol Spear, with Winnifred Robinson as vice president; Helen Conkle, secretary; Jean Holzer, treasurer.

W. A. A. OFFICERS

CAROL SPEAR

presided over Women's Athletic Association, planned play days. Carol invited State women to water frolic, barbecue supper in October. Relays, games, all arrangements were delegated to Winnifred Smith. Carol declared in favor of golf when Del Sud photographer came for action picture.

HELEN CONKLE

provided WAA calendar for year. Handy card listed officers, full program of games. Card explained Helen Conkle was secretary, declared about games, THESE ARE YOURS FOR THE PLAYING. Helen quickly produced tennis racket under influence of cameraman.

RUTH JETT, WINONA LINDSKOOG

WAA board members, part of machinery that kept high-powered WAA program moving. Winnie managed basketball activity. Ruth's badminton skill kept her in tournaments through advanced rounds. Both represented State women in group attending Southern California playday held at Pomona.

MURIEL BENNETT

sponsored all-inclusive organization. Miss Bennett accompanied Staters who traveled to Southern California playday, supervised water frolic, was guiding spirit in fund-raisng activities. Women's sports section of Del Sud has pictures because she arranged appointments, lent gym classes.
WINIFRED ROBINSON,
JEAN HOLZER

play quiet game of ping pong, relaxing from WAA duties. Jean administered feminine finances. Winnie filled vacancy left by Joyce Cunningham, handled vice-presidency from October. Box luncheon welcoming new women students came under Jean's thumb. Winnie added preparation of WAA home-coming float to usual job.

Athletically inclined Aztecs never lacked for organized play. September started ping pong tournament under leadership of Dorothy Scott.

Jean Landis got lively golf party under way at Presidio Hills, set up refreshments to round on course.

Besides regular gym classes in all sports, playdays, tournaments, interclass competition provided interest.

Annual tennis tournament in March found champion Pat Powers defending title won last year. Smooth functioning of schedule depended on Mary McCorker.

Archery gained enthusiasts, produced two late spring tourneys. Popularity of experimental co-educational class insured continuance of mixed competition.

 **Pictured, top to bottom:**

*Volleyball*

Left to right: Margaret Jacobson, Margery Bincak, Betty Sample, Dorothy Feller, Kay Dilling, Ellen Jo Kizer, Mary Lou Thompson

*Badminton*

Left to right: Margaret West, Mary McCorle, Lyda Shepherd, Charlene Erickson

*Basketball*

Left to right: Nancy Gl issue, Virginia Mapp, Jane Dye, Bess Wright, Lila Kemp

*Softball*

Left to right: Catherine Washi, Natalie Gordon, Barbara Born, Luisa Hanse

**WOMEN'S SPORTS**

**INTERSORORITY SPORTS**

trophy remained with last year's champions when final standings were announced at intersorority pledge luncheon by Dean Mary Mendenhall. Theta Chi, apparently campus amazons, appeared to have monopoly on feminine athletes, but class behind was Kappa Theta. Phi Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi Phi tied for third.

Mary McCorker managed intersorority sports.

Intersorority volleyball tournament was elimination affair. Kappa Theta upset Delta Chi Phi, Gamma Phi Zeta turned back Phi Kappa Gamma in semi-finals. Closely contested game gave Gamma Phi Zetas championship, 21-12.

Theta Chi dumphed Gamma Phi Zeta to enter finals of basketball tourney, went on to score 14-7 victory over Delta Chi Phi. Delta Chis had eliminated Shen Yo in their bracket.

Most popular baseball tournament cinched ease for Theta Chi. Final point scoring put at head, Theta Chi with 200, followed by Kappa Theta, 175, Phi Kappa Gamma, 150, Delta Chi Phi, 150, Gamma Phi Zeta, 125.

Rits boomed out over playing field as Thetas trounced Epsilon Pi Theta, 24-10.
ORGANIZATIONS

WAYNE FRY

plunged into activities as member of championship varsity football team. Severe plunge seriously affected his sight, made him retire from activities for year. Faith kept him going, brought him back. No longer able to tackle on gridiron, turned to tackling odd jobs around campus. Led community sings. Became big brother to needy children at Christmastide. Another member boasted by Tau Delta Chi. As president of Associated Men Students threw bombshell on campus when he advocated girls asking fellows for dates.
CAP AND GOWN

fostered funds to "maintain a scholarship fund." Cap and Gowners awarded two $50 scholarships.

Cappers cultured campus vigorously, presenting Valena Postnikova at free assembly, planning booklet for Frosh, putting on fashion show tea.

Gowngals plan to "promote more complete cooperation within and toward the college."

Meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m., joint meet with Blue Key noted tops. Doubly sponsored; girls claim Dean Mary Mendenhall as on-campus mentor, Mrs. Fred Lindley honorary adviser.

Cap heads first semester were Eva Lepore, chancellor; Virginia Ellison, vice chancellor; Detty June Stevenson, secretary; Mary Katherine Keams, historian; Betty Carr, keeper of gowns. Spring brought Miss Lepore, Miss Stevenson, Miss Carr in same places; Marjory Golsh, vice chancellor; Emily Pecker, historian.

BLUE KEY

"Thinks up jobs for other orgs to do," claims title of "brains of campus." Upper division honor that "recognizes outstanding leadership among men students" set purpose.

"Keys" make campus movies, distribute publicity booklets, stage alumni dance during Homecoming week, tuned in questionnaire extra late as activities. He-man style show and speaker on ethics was goal, with "men only" assembly seconding.

Top keyen: upper first semester was Howard Cooper, with Carl Tatum as vice president; Gene McCormack, secretary; Tom Hutchens, treasurer. Dean A. G. Peterson sponsored. Second term keymen were George Ellis, president; Louis Thomas, vice president; Bower Forbes, secretary; Tom Hutchens, treasurer.
CETZA

"orients" freshmen, does odd jobs in campus activities as purpose in life.

Starting a Christmas theater party for needy children this year, keeping up Thanksgiving drive, and treating unoriented Fresh to counts of traditions kept CETZans busy.

Later on was an annual formal alum banquet and charity ball. Freshmen gave themselves a tea honoring the officers, called it most outstanding of their monthly meetings.

Fall freshwater officers were Joyce Taylor, president; Charlotte Fried, vice president; Mary Virginia Lovelie, secretary; Peggy Jane Jett, treasurer; Barbara Bub, publicity chairman.

Springtime brought Charlotte Fried, president; Mary Virginia Lovelie, vice president; Alice Dye, secretary; Peggy Fay, treasurer; Arlene Learner, publicity chairman.

OCEOTL

"orients" campus with red sweaters, speckles with a "k" usher at football games. Holding away over court of traditions, members see to it that Freshmen paint and light hillside "k." hold meetings in classrooms under half-fellow Dean C. E. Peterson.

Quote modest members, "Our major accomplishment has been our helping the freshmen both during orientation and during the semester by sponsoring activities..."

OCEOTL head was Leon Carver, vice president; Bob Merke; secretary, Les Baskerville; treasurer, Claude Roberts; membership chairman, Bob Carr.
COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

Junketed to mountain parties, conferences as main activities. Members trekked to Asilomar in December, Los Angeles in April to hold ball sessions with YMCA, YWCA representatives from the Pacific slope.

Trekker omitted chaperon on first mountain party, enjoyed it greatly in spite of rain. Claiming to attain greater unity, Y-gals seek full and creative life, more spread on college campus.

Y's coalition campus orgs, put on campus show for "Meet the Orgs" dinner plugging Y Flash. Fresh-catchers met over dinner plates monthly, made monthly campus candy sales.

Candycooks were overseen by sponsors Dean Mary Mendenhall, Mrs. S. L. Stovall, Miss Margaret George, Phyllis Baldwin was presx, Carol Remington, vice president: Lucille Zeldin, secretary: Pat Powers, treasurer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA


ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Claims title of "most outstanding service org on campus." Blue-sweatered ex-Scouters publish directory listing all Aztec students, employees, faculty members and orgs: usher for operetta, man polls in elections, oriented Fresh, gave medical exams as good turn.

Eight-year-old AFO put on Scouters' stag, open house for service orgs, got fed up at formal dinner in April, worked on Dads' Day Dinner. Meetings were in Alpha Delta hall—translated as chapter room.

Head good-turners for first semester under sponsorship of Dr. James W. Crouch, were Noel Bisham, president; Don Major, vice president; Al Estep, secretary; Bob Ravey, treasurer. Don Major led semester two, with Ralph Frisbie as vice president; Herbert Blossom, secretary; Bob Meyer, treasurer.
SKULL AND DAGGER

Climaxing a year of spasmodic activity, State’s honorary dramatic fraternity Skull and Dagger wowed the campus with an original musical comedy, “Out On a Limb.” Director Harold Otwell, producer Tommy Piscopo headed the production, were on the receiving end of the inevitable “kicks” and headaches.

President Carl Ulen divided his time between presiding the Theater guild and art directing the musical, while Pete Hoff dance directed.

Clever tunes for the show were supplied by Dave Bowman, Henry Rivera, Don Moody, Lawrence Madeleena. Co-authors Sol Schultz and Harold Otwell struggled, finely wound up with an unusual script about a broken-down college seeking government loans. Bob Austin and Frederick M. Shields handled the love and comic interest while Jean Fabiger and Peggy Jane Jett took over similar assignments from the feminine point of view in the musical.

THEATER GUILD

shunned commercialism, gave free productions to elect through invitational system. Simon-pure entertainments masses at homecoming dance.

Guilders put on “Our Town,” Thornton Wilder play without scenery, variety shows vandegatied by Tom Piscopo and Jerry Holtzman. Dramatists prodded Aztecs at large with one-act-play contest divining-rod in search of hidden talent, dined with old grads on night of contest, Dr. Spencer L. Rogers mastering ceremonies.

Showbosses, under Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, were Jack Nolen, president; Tom Piscopo, vice president; Barbara Wright, secretary; Gloria Winke, treasurer; Jean Carmody, business manager; Lawrence Madeleena, publicity hounds.
DELT A KAPPA

slowed scientifically, helped police plague Aztec Boney Oldfields. Asphalt scarcers have more yet to fear in future, if the "Cop's Weepees" attain their announced goal of A-I traffic crime file. Another goal is a laboratory marked "KEEP OUT members only," where forensic chemistry, whatever that may be, is emphasized.

"Get-gether" hit for Palm canyon in Easter vacation, enjoyed chemistry picnic as outstanding activities.

Sponsors, sponsors, sponsors. Six of them: Dudley H. Robinson, O. W. Baird, C. R. Price, Elmer A. Messner, John M. Gleason, Amby Nichols, Thomas Ragan. elected president in June, '39, was drowned in summer. Vernon Barker and Albert Watson presided later. Shoji Date was vice president; Seymour Raths and Paul Porter, secretaries; Albert Watson and Vernon Barker, treasurers.

Get-togethers were at sponsors' homes alternate Mondays, and business meetings occasionally in chem library at 11.

PHI SIGMA XI

questionnaire was lost in last-minute shuffle, leaving information to be collected piece-meal between classes.

X's plotted maps and hunted snakes, combined botany with geology.

Outstanding plan for future was laid in Alvarado canyon, north of the campus. Where members hope to survey vegetation and animal life, better the school by leaving maps of findings to posterity.

An exhibit at Open House, meetings monthly at members' homes, and field trips that yielded small mammals, birds and stones filled Sigma calendar.

Under science-minded Dr. Myrtle Johnson, X's trekked to Boreo Valley, Split Mountain, Table Mountain and Mexico, in search of Elephant Trees and marine collections, claimed mutual interest as purpose for existence.

No. 1 rock-hunter was John Fitch, aided by Roland Miller, Bob Page, as secretary, and Joe Couvrette as treasurer.
QUETZAL HALL

civilized Aztec squaws, stressed student government.

Dormgirls initiated Frosh at first bi-weekly meeting. Centered activities about Christmas with a formal dance, crowning Quetzal queen. Staged formal dinner—"just us gals"—with Sponsor Mary Mendenhall as guest, gave presents.

Quetzalites seek to make student government work, as achieving "goal," talk clothes and etiquette at unending hen-party.

Dormofficers are Roberta Calvert, president; Barbara Hatch, vice-president; Fern Merzel, secretary; Gretchen Rohrbach, treasurer; June Prescott, senior representative; Lucille Kunkler, junior representative; Betty Hoen, sophomore representative; Martha Ann Campbell, frosh representative.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

was reactivated this year to give the sportsgals "professional spirit and growth." High spot of the year was dinner with the he-men from the men's physical education department. Mountain party was close second. Meeting with WAA board to hear professional talk occupied mental side of the athletes.

Chief of the P.E-girls was June Prescott. Charlotte Schineler was vice president; Eliene Corbett, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marion Schwob sponsored.

MUSIC GUILD

was non-committal on its questionnaire, stated, "We are practically extinct due to music department activities."

Minus outstanding meeting, major objective, and outstanding plans and goals, music guilders held monthly meetings, had sponsor billed four sponsors, making up entire music department faculty.

Activities included campus music assemblies, with organization purpose of furthering cause of good music.

Head musicians first semester were Ed Ortiz, president; Mariana Scheepel, secretary; Frances M. Moore, treasurer.

Second semester David Bryant took presidency, with Sybil Bonsfield, secretary, and Frances Moore still treasurer.

Pictures:
Left to right standing: Sybil Bonsfield, Carmel O'Brian, Darrell Stringer, Mary Vigo, Maryanne Van Horn, Maryann Menezes, Elmer Goss, Elizabeth Lucas, William McHey, Adeline Tonzano, David Bryant, Tommie Roesler.
Front: Evelyn Betts.
NEWMAN CLUB

claimed largest number of active members of any campus religious club. So did two other clubs.
Catholics defied devils, dark and jinxes to entertain Friday the thirteenth of October with Black Cat ball. Doorprize kettle assuaged boiling success by scratching its keepers. Some lucky couple did not receive the prize.
Philanthropy consisted of an annual schol- arship of $25 for member with highest grade point average. Julia Kelly earned this year’s award with record accumulation of faculty plums.
Picnics, beach parties and social meetings at St. Augustine school twice monthly were led by President Paul Goodbody, Vice Presi- dent Pat Ravet, Secretary Margaretta Perez, Treasurer Leslie Ingleis, Historian Julia Kelly and Sergeant-at-Arms Ellis Ever.
Adding religious interest, members shared early communion and breakfast.

WESTMINSTERS

minus major objective according to Del Sud activities questionnaire, aim high.
Large order purposes include organization of “Social Action and Faith in Life Commis- sion,” provision of a library and accurate filing system for members, offer of oppor- tunity for Christian friendship and fellowship, inspiration and inspiration.
Outstanding activity included week-end conference at Newport Beach’s Mar Casa, April 19-21, welcoming Presbyterian college students from all Southern California.
High-minded Westminsters, under spon- sor Dr. Roy Cameron, designate first meeting in October, when Rev. Kenneth McClellan, university pastor, showed movies from Eu- rope, as best meeting of the year.
No. 1 Westminster for first semester was Jean Conant, with Dorothy Scott, vice presi- dent; Edward Sly, treasurer; Kay Ryall, sec- retary.
Leader for second semester was Winifred Smith, Jessehelen MacFadden, vice presi- dent; treasurer, Ruth Vanderpool; secretary, Barbara Dennis.

ROGER WILLIAMS

feasted at the annual kick-off dinner on swordfish caught by Prissy Bill Self. Dining and world affairs hung up attendance record of 73 at Thanksgiving meeting when Dr. Lewis B. Lesley talked on world peace.
Traveled to Los Angeles to eat with other college Baptists at semi-annual intercolle- giate banquet.
Well fed, placed second in intamural ac- tivity point total for fall, won badminton tourney. Spring activities were track, swim- ming, baseball and tennis.
Dinner arrangements were Bill Self, president; Charlotte Hughes, vice president; Naom Parsons, secretary; Harlan Hume, treasurer; dinner chairman, Dorothy Grace Russell; Iva Lewis, publicity chairman; and William Hor- shon, chief table-setter.

WESLEY CLUB

reincarnates faculty sponsor John Paul Stone’s undergrad years at University of Illinois where he worked with Wesley foun- dation enthusiasts before coming here to organize and guide a similar group.
“Problems of race relations, comparative religion, lasting peace, fellowship” caromed from Scripps cottage walls at after-dinner discussions twice monthly. Goal was to in- vestigate youth movements around world.
Social-religious service activities directed in fall by President Marianna Schrebel. Vice President Vernon Barker, Secretary Mary Edna Goldsmith, Treasurer Ralph Mille, Din- ner Chairman Catherine Connet, Social Chairman LaVerne O’Neill.
Spring leaders were President Marianna Schrebel, Vice President Mary Edna Gold- smith, Secretary Alvord Estep, Treasurer Margaret Herm.

Pictures:

Pictures:
Standing: Armored Saturns: Marie Haines, Howard Conant. Sitt- ing: Mr. Livingston, Bill Self, Naom Parsons, William Hors- hon, Charlotte Hughes, Dorothy Russell.
TOASTMISTRESSES

mix social, intellectual in speechmaking and eating. Stopped talking long enough to give dance for a scholarship, play hostess to high schoolers' speech contest in December.

Entertained President Vera Hansen, Secretary Crystal B. Tucker of the International club at tea, now have hopes of holding 1941 national convention in San Diego.

Toaster sponsors are Dean Fay Perry, Mrs. Spencer Rogers. Officers: Marion Bowler, president; Florence Newmark, vice president; Eileen Kennedy and Margaret Jean Widlers, secretaries; Jean Carney and Ann Powers, historians; Mary Esther Caldwell, treasurer.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

alias Mu Sigma Pi, musicated merrily, suffered inspection by national president in April. Musicians put on silver tea in spring in honor of composer Edward McDowell; proceeds went to replant trees unrooted by hurricane at Peterboro, New Hampshire music colony.

Boast Rotas, "All meetings are so important we dare not miss any, That is, members don't miss any." What about non-members? Aim is to further goals of music profession.

Musical met semi-monthly under sponsorship of Miss Christine Springton. Officers were Frances Moore, president; Verena Kline, vice president; Adaladea Treganza, secretary; Jean Taylor, treasurer; Margaret Troxel, sergeant-at-arms.

PHI MU EPSILON

is bedoctored, and likes it!

Sponsors are Dr. Berenice Stone and Mrs. R. L. Fenwick, nurse.

Outstanding meeting was when a doctor spoke on hydrotherapy . . . showerbaths to the lady.

Eps meet three times monthly for dinner, business and field trip.

They hope to establish inter-professional council, cater to girls with a scientific aim.

Scientia heads are Ruth Browning, president; Lorraine Gottwald and June Prescott, vice presidents; Marjorie Becht, secretary; Dorothy George, treasurer; Wilema Don Herz, corresponding secretary.

TOASTMASTERS

filled questionnaire with empty spaces. Speechifiers disclaimed goal, set purpose vaguely as "betterment of speech," confidently stated "production of entire membership of confident, experienced speakers for all occasions" as accomplished objective.

Toasters practiced on alternate Tuesdays under sponsors Dr. Spencer Rogers, Paul Pfaff. Top meeting was downtown with senior group, with founder: Ralph Smeckley present.

Fastest talker first semester was Lynn Kemp, with Jack Doyle, vice president; Harold Meek, Willard Babour, co-treasurers; Herbert Chudn, sergeant-at-arms, Spring found Jack Doyle, president; Herbert Chuden vice president; Bill Rudd, treasurer; Bob Crowingshield, secretary; Nelson Fry, sergeant-at-arms.
KAPPA DELTA PSI

Take their education in a tea-cup, with outstanding activity of the year the Faculty Tea, December 3.

Apart from tea-tasting, major objective is internal betterment of teaching profession, "which reflects outwards ultimately." Teachers-to-be were initiated January 6, in U. S. Grant hotel's Gold Room. Newcomers "got theirs" May 4.

Outstanding plans for member Charlotte Wilson's showing of films of her Alaskan trip, at a March meeting. Under leader, Catherine Corbett, KDP's meet on third Thursday of the month, resolved firmly to "further educational goals and practices."

Leaders for both semesters were President Owen Handley, Vice President Emily Pecker, Secretary Roberta Calvert, Treasurer Naomi Pancor, Historian Frances Moore.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Queried any outstanding meeting, denied outstanding activities and major objectives on Del Sud questionnaire.

Parlez-vous confessed their goal to "give the organization a more permanent character," admitted meeting at least once monthly, claimed purpose of bringing together students interested in French language and civilization.

Cercle heads are Dr. E. M. Brown, sponsor; Henri Hammond, president; George Washington, vice president; Elizabeth Solomon, secretary; Bill Reese, treasurer.

ART GUILD

Members claim their purpose as an organization is "... [we quote] "to promote interest in art and to create a feeling of." Public exhibits, an art guild exhibition in the fall, Spring Flower show at Scripps, workshop meetings headline activities, under art-minded sponsor Patti Patterson.

Guilders claim no outstanding meeting so far, hope to develop a recognized art gallery on campus for aesthetic Slaters.

Art guild, first semester was Margaret Burns Price, Treasurer, Winifred MacClimock.

Second semester, with Margaret Price enrolling, Delbert Cole became vice president; Charlotte Hamrick, secretary; Virginia Bell, treasurer.

GAMMA PSI

Undertake majority of publication work, set themselves up as literary criterion on campus, sponsor literary contests.

With an eye to creative writing on campus, "intelligent critical principles among members, social contacts with like interests" take up on time.

Open meetings in fall and spring for the purpose of acquainting prospective members are outstanding get-togethers of budding geniuses, under Dr. Viola M. Evans' sponsorship.

For majority of literary results, see El Palenque.

Chosen president for first semester was Jack Waller, with Joe Paine, vice president; Ruth Raedels, secretary; Edward Dickmann, treasurer.

For second semester, Waller still held sway, with John McGrew as vice president; Edward Reese, secretary; Arlene Learner, treasurer.
EL CLUB AZTECA

palavered in Spanish as its reason for exist-
ence, claimed ambition to establish alumni
chapter. First meeting was a rush party,
highlighted by talk on Mexico by Sponsor
Walter Phillips. Annual dinner of hot stuff
was April 13.

Heading tobacconists club were Bill Truax,
president; Hope Pedroarena, vice president;
Betty Creighton, secretary; Arnold Alcaraz,
treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS CLUB

banded words semi-monthly this year. Club
found much meat in 1940 national and in-
ternational affairs. Disclaimed attempt to
formulate specific ideas or influence, an-
ounced broader thinking as goal. Prize
palaver was November 3 and 4 when Pacific
Southwest IRC conference met at La Jolla.
Fiery Dr. Lewis B. Lesley provoked peace
prattlers as sponsor, Ralph Cobb was
president; Marie Southern, vice president;
Spencer Church, secretary-treasurer; Edythe
Drummond, social chairman; Jack Burgess,
publicity chairman; Audrey War, librarian;
Ann Breckenridge, membership chairman.
Second semester Ralph Cobb, Marie
Southern, Spencer Church repeated; Gay
Southern was publicity chairman; Dorothy
Heath, librarian.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

claims all language professors in general as
sponsors, Dr. Leslie P. Brown in particular,
meets once every month, they hope. Answer
to outstanding plans, goal, was "none."

Language enthusiasts solved fate of world
in discussions of foreign situation, claimed
objectivity. Gamblers put on international
banquet, featuring "South of the Border"
theme, attended Los Angeles convention.
Recognizing toptop linguists, promoting
understanding among nations is goal.
Top talkers were Margery Goldb, presi-
dent; Julia Kelley, vice president; George
Washington, treasurer; Jack Vogel, editor.

NU ALPHA CHI

aims modestly at incorporating all Japanese
students into its organization in "interest of
fellowship," was vague in answering Del Sud
questionnaire sent to all orgs.
Seconded by a Fresh reception for new
Japanese students, major objective of year
was faculty tea.
Sponsor Dr. Raymond Perry placed De-
cember meeting on outstanding list with
slides of his trip.
Major difficulty for outsiders and editors
was spelling officers' names, submitted in
hopes of accuracy.
President for first semester was Jimmy
Dunham with Shoji Date, vice president;
George Umewara, secretary; Takemitsu Ito,
treasurer.
For second semester, Shoji Date took over
presidency, Betty Nuski assumed vice presi-
dency; Marim Sago became secretary;
Jimmy Suzuki was treasurer.
PI PHI EPSILON

solemnly studied problem of transients, hopes to interest coeds in economics in government by open forums. Purpose is to interest Phi-sians in economic problems.

"Supper meeting when we initiated program of study and ten new members" was highlight, as was conference with Mrs. Mary L. Foy, president of League of Women Voters.

Spring elections hung fire till after press time at Easter. Fall officers were Jean Pittman, president; Winona Burks, vice president; Susan Counts, secretary; Lydia Shepard, treasurer. They forgot Lydia's last name, we supplied one. Sponsor is Dr. Roy E. Cameron.

TAU SIGMA

master finance-minds aim to increase loan fund to "point where it will satisfactorily serve needs of all members who desire financial assistance"; are digit-happy.

Bringing actives in closer contact with former members now employed in business field, alumni banquet during Homecoming week was outstanding activity of year.

Loan fund still in mind. Tau Sigma desires that its function more efficiently, aim to promote fellowship among econ majors and to increase knowledge by having prominent business men as guest speakers.

No. 1 Sponsor Dr. Roy Cameron heads group, presides over twice-monthly meetings.

Head for first semester was Stanley Weinrich, with Ed Herzog, vice president; Joe Rodney, secretary; Myron Insko, treasurer; Second semester, Emiss Kilpatrick took over presidency, Robert Caldfield became secretary; Myron Insko remained treasurer.

PHYSICS CLUB

questions sponsor's existence, wrote "O. W. Baird; C. E. Moe, R. E. Worley, D. R. Watson?" We wonder too.

Big excitement was pledge dinner and homecoming in French room of Guest hotel. Attendance: eight members, three sponsors, five pledges, ten alums.

He-men physicists met in Women's lounge every other Wednesday, developed interest in natural science, particularly physics.

Tense scientists ignored thought of major objectives, future plans, claimed trip to Palomar observatory and laboratory as outstanding activity.

Officers first semester were Francis Milligan, president; Ed Sly, first vice president; Francis Byrnes, second vice president; Lewis Estep, secretary-treasurer; Frank Baetsel, corresponding secretary.

Head lab workers second semester were Millican, president; Byrnes, first vice president; Elmer Krone, second vice president; William Schott, secretary-treasurer; Art Johnson, corresponding secretary.

DELVERS

perforated terra firma as chief aim in life. Hole-diggers traveled to Santa Rosa, Split mountain, Laguna Hanson regions for study.

Delvers were noncommittal, checked outstanding meeting, major objective accomplished questions, confessed purpose to know world we live in, further geologic investigation of our own region, probe delvers among men with a common geologic interest.

Rockbreakers met bi-weekly on Tuesdays, under sponsorship of Bayor Brooks. Big-diggers are Lewis Estep, president; Charles Alexander, vice president and treasurer; Douglas Linn, secretary.
SORORITIES

MARGARET FITZGERALD

is just plain "Fitzie" to friends. Cetza president. Represented Gamma Phi Zeta on inter-sorority council, made vice-president. Represented inter-sorority council on Associated Women Students' board. Easi for Cap and Gown membership. Distinguished as sole co-ed represented in Men's Glee club, pictured alongside of Director Christine Springfield, as accompanist. Also played for Treble Clef quartet. Popularity with co-eds proved by election to AWS presidency.
boasted of comprehensive year's work on complete revision of sorority
rushing rules. New dictates allow sorority girls more time to become
acquainted with rushers, more time for rushers to become sorority-
minded. Innovation also cuts down rushing expenses for sororities. New
defered rushing gives girls a chance to become accustomed to the
campus before being rushed off their feet by rival sorority groups.

Affairs of all affairs for the Greeks was the Inter-Sorority Inter-
Fraternity Formal Ball at swanky Hotel del Coronado. Preceding the
dance for all sorority and fraternity members and their guests was a
private dinner for members of the two councils and faculty guests

Highlight of each semester is the traditional affair given to honor
pledges of all sororities.

Council is composed of one representative from each sorority plus
four officers. Chief councilite in the fall was Marion Dahn, whose mar-
riage elevated vice-president Lydia Shepard to leadership. Aides to
Lydia were Betty Forbes, vice-president, Fleurette Tyers, secretary and
Alpha Stephens, treasurer.

---

First row, left to right: Mary McCabe, Margaret Jacobson, Mrs. Tischert, Marion Dahn, Leanne O'Neill, Pat Barnes, Diane Mendes Hall, Shirley Freisch. Back row,
left to right: Jacqueline Frontier, Lois Kemp, Fleurette Tyers, Betty Forbes, Alpha Stephens, Lydia Shepard.

---

OFFICERS OF THE SORORITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Spring</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joanna Harvey</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Stanger</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace Call</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flora Mussey</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Lory</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Stafford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Stanger</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Carmony</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lydia Shepard</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Randolph</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Smith</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Grewling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Lewis</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Lewis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Cleighton</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Dowd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Esther Caldwell</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Richards</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Couvrette</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esther Porteous</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esther Porteous</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma Beldin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Roberts</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris Hone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beverly Hendrick</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Macague</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Macague</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shirley Woodhouse</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louise Shade</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Clark</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Day</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Walden</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Riches</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Riches</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joyce Taylor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberta Powers</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yvonne Jones</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Tatterson</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Tatterson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Chong</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Virginia Lovely</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris Williams</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Helen Stewart</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude Handing</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meta Gisland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Helen Stewart</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Lou Stafford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eve Leopold</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet Webber</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Dye</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lois Griffin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Selbert</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Morrison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Kelly</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Kelly</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peggy Jane Jett</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Nelson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ginnie Maximilian</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Mae Butcher</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Penwarden</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlotte Wilson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Ranelle</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Kephner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Stephens</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patty Stone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beverly Lane</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Lane</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Morrow</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice Elliot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janet Pittman</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Harrett</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peggy Foy</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edythe Gorman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edythe Gorman</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Yule</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helene Mounce</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helene Mounce</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elson Lane</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Jane Stevenson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Black</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Black</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Gotalva</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Remington</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Cari</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel Grant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lydia Shepard</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Forbes</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fleurette Tyers</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Stephens</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

INTERSORORITY COUNCIL
INTERSORORITY DINNER

was held each semester to give special attention to all sorority pledges.

Fall affair was formal dinner at Grant hotel on October 30. Pie-Halloween event featured Jane Rudrauff speaking on her European travels and current situations abroad.

Lunch at the Grant hotel April 20 took a different angle when Miss Florence Shafer, physical education instructor, gave a demonstration talk on her hobby of puzzles and tricks.

Mrs. Frances Tolbert, council faculty sponsor, was among honored guests who had lent welcome aid during year.

SPORTS CUP

was garnered for second year by athletically-minded Theta Chi sorority girls. Unlike last year's tournament when Theta Chi easily capped the cup, this year's match was anybody's winner up to the finals in the final sport of baseball.

Included in the sports were basketball, baseball, swimming, volleyball, and for the first time, badminton.

Through constitutional amendment, the sports chairman was made a regular member of the council for the first time. Third year the tourney has been held, won first by Delta Chi Phi.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP

changed hands twice during the year when Epsilon Pi Theta walked off with academic brightness during the fall semester and was supplantled by Alpha Sigma Chi in the spring term. Alphas barely squeezed out Delta Chi Phi by an average of .01 better than the second-placers.

Was awarded at the pledge event each semester and has been given semi-annually since the spring of 1933.

Basis of the award is the scholarship average of all the members in each sorority. Award has succeeded in boosting sorority interest in grades of members.
FRATERNITIES

CARL TATUM

is short, dark, friendly representative of Omega Xi. Wore one of frat's inactive for semester for painting pledges with chemical stains at informal initiation. Smiled when frat won back provisional status. Dished out funds from inter-fraternity coffers. Blue Key also claims him as one of their own. Generally genial. Never seen without his pipe, even in classes.

Photograph by E. H. KOCHEK

166
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ennihilated fratspots this year as its purpose. Rehashing the constitution, sending two delegates to Seattle to an inter-frat council meeting of the Western states busied Greek co-ordinators in full. Jack Hayes and Harry Miller were the travelers.

What are earmarks of vital fraternities? Which ones are vital? Greek leaders discussed "vital fraternities" at their outstanding meeting. At the other weekly meetings, it appears, they discussed unvital fraternities.

"To rework the organization as to power so as to be one of the most outstanding on the campus," is the plan, or future goal.

Fratheads are Harry Miller, president; Jack Hayes, vice president; Bob Lewis, secretary; Carl Tatum, treasurer; Jack Edwards, athletic commissioner; and C. E. Peterson and Dr. Clarence Osborne, sponsors.

OFFICERS OF THE FRATERNITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Spring</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Δ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Hopkins</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Zender</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey Wright</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Hoskins</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amos Root</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Roche</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leon Fish</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bud Grant</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penny DeLong</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Hoosay</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Sheldon</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Nagle</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason Harris</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim McColl</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Knight</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Hutchens</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Otis Pemberton</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Edwards</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Chamberlain</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claude Roberts</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Hays</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl Tatum</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Hampton</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Hodges</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond Abel</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Billy Miller</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett Swank</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morton Cameron</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orland Huffman</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernie Head</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griff Williams</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Snyder</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

COUNCIL OFFICERS

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harry Miller</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Hayes</td>
<td>Vice-president</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Lewis</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl Tatum</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Edwards</td>
<td>Athletic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Representative</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

JEAN LANDIS

smiling forth from student life section, has had sufficient reason to smile during sojourn on State campus. Smiled way into hearts of Phi Sigma Nu girls, became prominent member. Smiled won hearts of football team who elected brunette Jean queen of the football team. Smiled students' votes to successful election as member of the representative Student Council. Climaxed collegiate career with election to vice-presidency of Associated Students, becoming "first lady" of the Aztec tribe, social chairman for all student events the year of '39-'40.
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Do you agree with 300 Aztecs who Del Sudoeste asked;

WHAT INSTRUCTOR DO YOU LIKE LEAST?
There were two winners (or losers) of the un-popularity contest, but editorial discretion kept the names an editorial secret. The reasons why these instructors are disliked are: no organization of material, no inspirational ability, uninteresting, vague, rotten lecture, unfair tests, terrorizes Fresh, is a heel and is plain stupid.

WHAT WILL YOU DO AFTER GRADUATION?
An almost even division of answers on this question showed ten more students planning to continue studies after graduation than hope for employment in their chosen fields.

WHAT INSTRUCTOR DO YOU LIKE LEAST?

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE INSTRUCTOR?
First, but just one vote ahead of Dr. Leonard, was Dr. Romanov, who was voted most popular because of his informal manner, broad mindedness, lack of intellectual stiffness, sense of humor, inspirational lectures, fair grading and human approach to subject.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE COURSE?
Just a couple votes ahead of English was History.

WHY DID YOU COME TO STATE?
A vast majority of students came to San Diego State because of local residence. While financial reasons were also given, there were a number of other one vote reasons such as "My girl was going to State," "I couldn't make Stanford" and "I could play football here."

WHAT IS YOUR ESTIMATE OF THE NUMBER OF CUTS YOU HAVE TAKEN THIS PAST YEAR?
The average number of cuts was ten. Of course some students took almost as many as Del Sud editors and other intellectuals didn't miss a lecture. But with fine spring days and A. S. elections to discuss in the cool of the caf, this number is not as high as might be expected.

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A PRESIDENTIAL THIRD TERM?
There were 154 students in favor of a third term and 120 would not sanction another encore. There were two more republicans answering the question than democrats, but 154 students said they have no political prejudices. Where are State's famous Communists?
Kay's, America's largest credit jewelers, extend the convenience of credit without interest or extra charges on nationally advertised products. The Kay way is the easy way for couples to “say it with a ring.”
Remember that after Bunnell Photo Shop sells you the gadgets they will help you get good pictures.

The best in all makes of Cameras and Accessories are always found at BUNNELL PHOTO SHOP

1033 SIXTH AVENUE

Exclusive manufacturers of Panel-Art Prints in Safe-File Albums
The courtesy of credit is always extended

J. Jessop & Sons
1041 Fifth Ave. Franklin 4144
Jewellers . Optometrists . Stationers
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

One of the nicest features of buying betrothal sets at Jessop's is that the rings are shown in the complete privacy of Jessop's special diamond room . . . a welcome feature to those who wish to "keep things quiet."

While ravenous, cal' hauntin' Aces beat on the counters for food, genial proprietors Clarence and Andy sneak a snack of El Cajon Meat Market beef. Obvi- cally the treat is for themselves; who else ever gets a cal' sandwich with two pieces of meat?

KARRER AND RICKENBER

EL CAJON MEAT MARKET
El Cajon, Calif.—Ph. El Cajon 131
NEW BOOKS FOR OLD!

We have an exclusive process and special machines that are making San Diego's own School and Library books as good as new for less than half the cost of new, and saving the San Diego Schools and Public Library thousands of dollars annually.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS ARE COSTLY!

In the High School grades few cost less than $1.00 each; some up to $2.00 and $3.50.

One group of about 1000, recently rebuilt and rebound by us, averaged about $1.50 each in original cost. We delivered them back to the school, virtually new books, at a flat contract price of 50 cents each.

!!! This Saved the School Nearly $1000.00 !!!

FINÉ BOOKS MADE FROM VALUED MAGAZINES!

We also make beautiful volumes out of your treasured magazines, journals or papers.

READERS' DIGESTS - GEOGRAPHICS
SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS - ART MAGAZINES
ARE GOING THROUGH OUR PLANT DAILY AND
COMING OUT AS SPLENDID VOLUMES.

NEW EDITIONS HANDLED COMPLETE

We work in conjunction with all San Diego printers.

Also Gold Lettering and Stamping On Anything from Books, Bibles or Pocket Books to Your Toy Pile or Dachshund.
Congratulations, students, on your graduation. Our organization has eight members who are S. D. S. C. graduates, so we, too, know your mixed emotions of sorrow and happiness. But there are many new happy experiences to come, and one of the happiest of these is the joy of moving into your new home . . . . a home designed for today and built to stand the test of time.

G. F. Samuel & Son
Building Contractors
4242 El Cajon Boulevard
Telephone Randolph 0766

1940 State College Basketballers
Runner-Up Team at Kansas City, Mo.

A Jewelry Store with a Personality
100% locally owned . . . Always willing to cooperate to assure the success of Aztec activities . . . A store where "Friendly" Credit is a part of service.

Nate Baranov, says San Diego is Proud of this Great Team
A grand group of fellows, game as they come, good sportsmen and a credit to State College.

AZTECS say...
We'll Team-up with Baranov's for Jewelry
State College Students know that this patronage is appreciated by Baranov's . . . this beautiful, modern store presents the "best of everything" in Jewelry merchandise at prices for Aztec budgets. Stop in anytime . . . you're always welcome.

BARANOV'S
Fifth Avenue at Broadway
Main reason for State's high athletic score: Aztec athletes, like Fred Carr and Johnny Sellwood, train strictly on weiners and cheese. These gourmands keep house with four other Montezumans, choose their insane menus from the vast supply of Safeway products.

SAFEWAY STORES

"Who wants to go to class anyway?"

American Cut Price Store
Lowest Price on DRUGS, TOBACCO, and SUNDRY
316 Fifth Avenue
Main 5135

So Long Aztecs
CLARENCE AND ANDY

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
Of SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Murray Inks, Scout
"WASTE INTO WEALTH"... "Not Only Be a Chaste"
Call Franklin 2401 and the Goodwill truck will call for your discarded materials
Call us for your Employment Needs
Store: 402 Fifth Avenue
- - - - 4058 University Avenue

SERVICE PIE COMPANY
"Better Baked Goods"
2941 K Street
Franklin 421

PEOPLE'S FISH COMPANY
Production and Wholesaling
Home of Sea Tang Cocktails and Appetizers
Wholesale Distributor in Fresh Smoked
Shell and Fresh Water Fish in Season
Phonc: Main 4138 - Main 4138
605 Marion Street
San Diego, Calif.

Remember Your Neighborhood Dealer...
CAMPBELL CHEVROLET CO.
For that New Chevrolet or Old USED CAR
Miramar and University
Randolph 1123

Walter DIBB & Sons
Diamond Setting - Platinum and Gold Mountings
Classic Work - Extending
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE JEWELRY
Telephone: Main 874-3
1022 First National Bank
San Diego, California

PATTEN-BLINN LUMBER CO.
"Since 1880"
FIX UP YOUR HOME
Nothing Down—36 Months to Pay
Main 7124

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGGIST
Janet Applegate and Val Dearing, comely Artec Co-eds, have their pictures taken while enjoying a prize winning snack with the famous Arden Boy, smiling representative of Arden Prize Winning Dairy Products. They look pleased and who wouldn't... with a "Prize Winner" Ice Cream Bar to enjoy!

"The names and numbers of all the players."
How Many is a Million??

- - A Thousand Thousands!!

Any way you say it...it's a lot of Something!!

With this issue of Del Sudoeste we have printed 2,793,550 pages of your School Annual.

Each year since 1932 Neyenesch Printers has earnestly tried to give San Diego State the best yearbook possible:

2,804,500 pages of The Aztec have passed through our presses in the last eleven years!!

We appreciate the confidence placed in us by the Students of San Diego State College and assure them of our continued cooperation in any future endeavor.

C. A. GRAY
DOUGLE Distributor PLYMOUTH
501 West Broadway

VERNON HEGE
16516 AVENUE MAIN 5893
DISTINCTIVE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

THE SAN DIEGO UNION
THE TRIBUNE-SUN
Unexcelled
World and Local Coverage

Bud Seliger, Howard Cooper, Lawrence Madalena and Arlene Leamer "at work!!" or should we have said "at work??"
EDITORS NOTE

Sincere thanks are due the following for their cooperation.
To Mr. C. E. Swanson for encouragement and the confidence that comes from a free hand.
To Mr. Lowell House for assistance and encouragement in layouts.
To Dr. George Dotson and the necessary cooperation of his office.
To graduate manager Alvin Morrison.
To Neyenesch Printers, Helpful Hal Brucker, patient Jim Neyenesch, and staff.
To Howard Carroll of Carroll Engraving Company, who cooperated to keep us within the budget.
To Schiller Book Bindery,
To United Artists and Engravers.
To the members of an efficient editorial staff who stuck to the end,
To photographer Yeon Heger for informal group shots.
To photographer Ernest Baldick for division pages and officers.
To George Booker Studio for sports section pictures.
To Ernest Braun for faculty pictures and SOS shots just before deadline.
To campus photographers Bob Gray, Art Johnson, Clifford Findley and Don Major, for candid contributions;
To the Lion Clothing Company for sweaters and necklaces in the sorority section.
To Marston for sweaters and ties in the fraternity section.
To all other persons to whom thanks is due.

HOWARD COOPER,
ARMAND SELINGER,
Co-editors.