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Theme

Meet Monty Zuma, great-great-great descendant of the ancient Aztec ruler. Coming down from his abode on Black Mountain to take a year's tour through the modern camp of the Aztecs he forms a union between the ancients and the moderns; he provides a unity between the old technique of woodcutting and the modern designs and layouts.

Monty Zuma is the guiding spirit of Del Sudoeste, graphic representation of the Aztecs' life for 1941. His ancestor lies in the dust but Monty hopes, in his Indian philosophy, to keep the fame of the Aztecs alive, vitalized by Nature's evergreen.
To the men of the air—the men who have fulfilled the dream of the ancients to take wings, the men who have taken up the trust of the moderns for transportation and defense—this Del Soc doeste is dedicated.

BOO K ONE
Dr. Hepner began his career as a natural scientist—switched to social science. Suits for relaxation. Two major purposes of college to help the individual increase his effectiveness in life, to develop a generation of young people to face and conquer the new social frontiers of today. Within ten years he hopes to see a new auditorium and student union building on campus.

Mary Mendenhall
DEAN OF WOMEN

Now ending second year at State. Technically is associate professor of guidance. Has unlimited faith in motives and capabilities of today's college student. Says "words can't describe my personal ideas. I can only live them."

Charles E. Peterson
DEAN OF MEN

Referred to as "C. E." Coaches track in spring and men all year round. Adviser and sponsor of AMS. Member of Athletic Advisory Board. Generally recognized as "best friend a fellow could have."

Arthur G. Peterson
DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS

Known among collegians as an "independent thinker." Faculty adviser to student council, Blue Key and Government club. Students recognize him as a "vigorous thought provoker." Known from many open forums, debates, conferences and councils that he seldom misses. In reality a warrior, in theory a pacifist.

Jesse W. Ault
DEAN OF EDUCATION

Professor of same subject. Tall, genial, slender. Termed "typical" by many of his students. Easy to interview, knows something about everything. Keeps office dark and cool. Pleasant atmosphere for a pleasant man.
Language instructors perusing a foreign magazine are, left to right: Clifford H. Baker, Jr., M.A., instructor in Spanish and French; Hilde Simone Walker, M.A., assistant professor in German; Walker F. Phillips, M.A., associate professor of Spanish and French; Elizabeth M. Brown, Ph.D., associate professor of French; and Leslie P. Brown, Ph.D., professor of Spanish and French. Language department head Dr. L. P. Brown relaxes for a moment between activities. Dr. John R. Adams, head of the English department, reviews his copy of Shakespeare. Going over stock books are members of the English department: Harriet Haskell, M.A., instructor; Florence S. DeHoff, A.M., professor; Chester B. Kennedy, A.M., assistant professor; and William Brown, A.M., instructor.

Interested in the machinery of business are commerce instructors: Frances Tober, A.B., instructor; Harry J. Jordan, Ph.D., associate professor; Frank M. Watenpaugh, M.A., assistant professor; J. Philip Brown, M.S., assistant professor; William H. Wright, M.A., associate professor. Concentrating on the department is commerce department head W. H. Wright. Looking over a library card index is head librarian John Paul Stone. Grooming a disheveled shelf is disapproving music ear are: Frances Schuler, dark; Winfield B. Stone, A.B., secretary to the librarian; Constance Boff, A.M., senior librarian.

Gathering for an informal quartet are music instructors: Leila Deborah Smith, M.A., professor; Christine Springston, M.A., associate professor; Deane F. Smith, M.Mus.; assistant professor; and Julius Lath, assistant professor of instrumental music. Leila Deborah Smith, music department head, studies while directing her music groups to the right note. Art department head Reverend G. E. Jackson talks over a problem of technique with a student. Having a chat-talk session about a piece of student work are members of the art department: The Earnest, M.A., assistant professor; Lowell D. Houser, instructor; Everett G. Jackson, M.A., professor; Lena E. Patterson, M.A., professor; Elinor Soule, A.B., instructor; Ruth Powers O’Neill, A.B., instructor.

Laughing over a good one from the books are members of the history faculty: Charles B. Leonard, Ph.D., professor; A. P. Nazare, Ph.D., professor; and Clarence G. Odum, Ph.D., associate professor of history and political science. Nothing a characteristic pose is head of the history department Dr. C. B. Leonard. Spencer Lee Rogers, Ph.D., associate professor of anthropology, keeps busy on the only student and head of his department and as director of extension. Enjoying a pleasant visit are English instructors: Harold S. Allen, Ph.D., assistant professor; Joseph S. Knowlton, Ph.D., associate professor; and Frank Louis Johnson, Ph.D., instructor.
Taking time out for some outdoor exercise on the library lawn are: John Paul Stone, M.S., associate professor of library instruction; Geraldine K. Haynes, A.B., senior librarian; Ellen L. Rose, A.B., senior librarian; and Margaret Helen George, A.B., and certificate in librarianship, senior librarian. Dean Buhle, instructor in meteorology and sole member of that department, surveys weather conditions as a U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist.

Exploiting the surface of a model planet is Clifford E. Smith, Ph.D., associate professor of astronomy, who teaches alone. Looking over some sound effect equipment are members of the English faculty: Sybil Eliza Jones, M.A., assistant professor of speech; and Tobacco Trail, M.A., assistant professor in English; Paul L. Pfaff, M.A., associate professor of speech arts; Charles E. Steckman, instructor in journalism.

Admiring a desert flower are life science instructors: Dorothy R. Harvey, M.A., assistant professor of botany; Myrtle Johnson, Ph.D., professor of biology and Mary Louise Jacobson, M.A., instructor in biology; Dr. Myrtle Johnson, chairman of the life science department, studies water lilies in natural atmosphere. Dr. W. Robinson, head of the chemistry department, conducts an intricate experiment. Studying an experimental set-up are chemistry instructors: Elmer A. Messner, M.A., assistant professor; Dudley H. Robinson, M.S., associate professor; Melvin K. Ross, A.B., instructor; Ambrose R. Nichols, Jr., Ph.D., instructor.

Keeping organisms under glass are life science instructors: Carl H. Engle, M.S., biology instructor; Morley L. Darsey, Jr., Ph.D., instructor in biology; and James E. Cook, Ph.D., emeritus or professor of biology. Donald B. Wolters, Ed.D., associate professor of physical science, is chairman and sole member of his department. Reba Boudreaux, A.B., assistant professor of geography, is another chairman without departmental assistance. Going over the economic question are faculty members: Thomas H. Greer, Ph.D., instructor in social science; Fay V. Perry, M.A., director of guidance for two-year students; and A. G. Peterson, department chairman, A.M., dean of liberal arts, professor of economics; Roy E. Cameron, Ph.D., professor of economics; and Kenneth L. Brandt, Ph.D., assistant professor of social science.

Testing playground equipment for the training school are supervisors: William H. Levan, M.A., assistant professor of education; Elmer Nock, A.B., instructor in education; and Margaret R. Hunt, M.A., assistant professor of psychology. Serving as chairman of the engineering department, Kenneth E. Bashurt, Ph.D., keeps his figures. George R. Livingston, chairman of the mathematics department, maintains a large library of reference books and models. Giving approval to a mathematical model are mathematics instructors: Curtis R. Wallace, Ph.D., instructor in mathematics and engineering; George R. Livingston, M.A., professor; and Lewis F. Walton, Ph.D., instructor; John Gleason, M.A., assistant professor.
Education department members discussing their round table conference are: Cornelius H. Siemens, Ph.D., assistant professor; Marvin D. Alcorn, M.A., assistant professor; Jesse W. Ault, M.A., dean and professor of education; Richard Madden, Ph.D., associate professor; and E. C. Davis, Ph.D., professor. Dr. Alcorn became newest faculty member when Dr. Raymond Perry was transferred to Sacramento. Registrar George E. Dotson, Ed.D., associate professor of guidance, acts as director of student personnel. Caught in a tumble are members of the men's physical education department: Charles E. Peterson, M.A., department head, and associate professor; Leo B. Gillard, M.S., associate professor; and Charles R. Smith, A.B., instructor.

Studying possibilities of presentation from a reading book are training school supervisors: Katherine E. Corbett, M.A., associate professor of education; Edith C. Hammack, B.A., associate professor of education; Emilia Stewart Hammack, M.A., assistant professor of education; Edith Esther Rain, M.A., instructor in education. Dr. Richard Madden, principal of the training school, interviews a prospective teacher. Dr. Berenice Stone, chairman of the department of health education, is also campus medical examiner. Always on the go are members of the women's physical education department: Florence I. Shafer, M.S., assistant professor; Esther E. Pease, B.E., assistant professor; Merid Bennett, M.A., instructor; and Marian Lyon Schwob, M.S., associate professor.

Experiencing the students' favorite occupation of lawn-lounging are psychology instructors: Herbert C. Peiffer, Ph.D., instructor; Mildred Keating, Ph.D., assistant professor; Muriel Levy, M.A., instructor; Harry C. Steurng, M.A., associate professor of psychology; H. C. Steurng, chairman of the psychology department, studies physiological structures in relation to his field. Marion Schwob, chairman of the women's physical education department, keeps active supervision over sports. Health educators discussing food values are: Emil C. Black, M.D., special lecturer; C. E. Peterson, associate professor of physical education; Berenice I. Stone, M.D., associate professor of health and hygiene.

Discussing angles of a piece of laboratory equipment are physics instructors: R. E. Worley, Ph.D., instructor; Oscar W. Boyd, M.A., professor; and Charles R. Mac, Ph.D., associate professor. O. W. Boyd, chairman of the physics department, maintains an active interest in new discoveries. Dr. E. C. Post, chairman of the geography department, studies over the world's oceans. Many sites of interest on the San Diego map are geography instructors: George F. Carter, A.B., instructor; Laura C. Hs, Ph.D., associate professor; Robert W. Richardson, A.B., assistant professor.
In Memoriam

Faculty
Mrs. Charlotte Graham Robinson

Students
Dennis Richard Aubert
Jack Burgess
Bruce Van Buskirk
Sherman Denny
Claude Freekerson
Helen Kochberg
Jack Maeda
Frank D. Oliver
Lynn E. Rogers
Alvin De Witt Sachs
Paul Siraton
Curry B. Smith
CLASSES
Rebelling against threatened dictatorship of Prexy Lawrence Mada- lena (pauling), are other senior class officers who can swing wicked gavels in their own right, Mary Mcooker, Sol Schultz, and Lynn Kemp.

Seniors, traditionally wise, brave and serious. Tradition broken by class cooperating with alums to put on "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." Class headed by Lawrence Madalena, with Sol Schultz, vice-president; Mary McOoker, secretary; Lynn Kemp, treasurer. Class numbered 185.

First class to graduate in open air theater, on the evening of June 13 will march across canyon and down into theater in caps and gowns.

Activities spread over entire year—class play, mountain party, commencement activities. Proudest achievement was revival of Junior-Senior Prom. Class queen at Prom and at Blue Book Ball four years ago was Betty Forbes.


Class sponsors—Mrs. Frances Torbert and Dr. Cornelius Seimens. Cabinet members include: class officers; Vern Jane Coburn, commencement; Ruth Borden, baccalaureate; Arlene Learner, dinner-dance; Jean Holzer, announcements; Lauralene Brewer, gift; George Bailey and Murl Gibson, mountain party; Brita Gleave and Tom Piscopo, senior play; Jane Kurf, senior Aztec; Eddie Preisler and Wayne Nettles, faculty-senior softball game; Tom Hutchens, alum coordinator.
Juniors

First to overcome traditionally inactive junior class stigma. One of most active classes on campus. Three hundred members strong headed by Bill Self, president; Jeanne Couvrette, vice-president; Barbara Lowe, secretary; and Jean Carmody, treasurer.

Activities of the year included Junior Revue, one of best assemblies presented, series of Basket Balls following basketball games at the gym, and the Junior-Senior Prom, revived after years' inactivity.

Class had so much money they didn't know what to do with it. Decided to buy crutches for the Health Department and let the rest ride over for treasury.

President Self, most active, handled two presidencies efficiently. Had a smile for everyone.

Jeanne Couvrette, attractive brunette, typical "activity girl." Member of Cetza, Student Body secretary, AWS board, and on the board in charge of the Basket Balls.

Barbara Lowe, winsome, quietly efficient, friendly and capable of performing all work required of her in her office.

Jean Carmody handled all the money—and had her hands full. Member of AWS board, Cetza and leader of the Forum board.

Sophomores, traditionally inactive. Under President Lee Ramage, lolled around on lawns all year. Big burst of spirit when Sophs overwhelmed Frosh in the pushball contest, winning the event for one of the few times in Soph history.

Settled down to business of worrying Frosh. Goes down in history as last sophomore class to hold Court of Traditions under Cetza and Oceotl.

Highlight of early activities was barbecue and dance in November. Helped build barbecue pit when freshmen, reaping rewards now. Plan another barbecue soon. Hayride and beach party waited for the weather.

Cabinet of class included Betty Juel, vice president; Joe Rogers, secretary; Bob Austin, treasurer; Catherine Wueste, James Kinsella, John Hayes.

Avowed purpose of cabinet: "Keep the class alive!"
Freshmen

Fresh class, traditional traditions breakers. Compose almost half the student body. Lighting the "S" and pushball contest were first activities. Broke first tradition by letting Sophs win contest.

Elected Forrest Brown, president; with Betty Carolyn Lee, secretary; Barbara Vestal, treasurer; Larry Devlin, vice-president; Milford Stewart, athletic commissioner. Cabinet lost Lee and Stewart. Appointed Barbara Woodhouse and Maurice Wilson. Cabinet members are Adrienne Wueste, Steve Dale, Howard Quam, and Dorothy Lundy.

Fresh threw Blue Book Balls in February and June for entire student body, under chairmanship of George Forbes. Joan Kittridge was crowned Cinderella of the Ball with a glass slipper.

Started host of new activities: Frosh teams in baseball and basketball, badminton tournament, revived Frosh Assembly, two class picnics at El Monte and Warner Hot Springs. First class to be inducted into Aztec tribe with elaborate torchlight ceremony in May.

Proudest achievement was formation of new Frosh constitution for succeeding officers. Sponsors are Dean Fay Perry, Dr. George Dotson and Advisors Charlotte Fried and George Bailey.

Alumni, tradition-setters, offer membership to anyone who has attended San Diego State College for at least one semester. Cooperated with senior class to stage successful temperance revival in melodrama style.

Heading the ex-Staters all year were William J. Lyons, president; Rosalie Main, vice-president; George Nagle, recording secretary; Peggy Stewart, corresponding secretary, and J. Fred Wilson, treasurer.

Meetings are on call, whenever appropriate occasions arise. Yearly activities include five major events, varying from panels, dances, plays, teas, to dinners. Outstanding activity was the foreign affairs panel held in the fall.

Founded somewhere about 1918 with the avowed purpose of keeping up social contacts and furthering scholarship, the Alumni Association this year contributed to the latter objective by awarding a freshman scholarship.

Proving that they have not ceased to be actively busy after leaving college, the alums were the hardest group to get together at one time; were one of the last pictures taken for the yearbook.

Among major events already planned for the future are the Homecoming dinner and football game for next fall. Alums are living proof of our Alma Mater, "Far down the years as we look back, we'll love thy scarlet and thy black."
Student body headed by Bower Forbes. Kept rigid office hours. Big brother to all Frosh.
Twin sister to Bower. Betty Forbes, vice-president, was chairman of Social committee. Made up social calendar.
Secretaryship filled first semester by blonde Fleeta Marlie Walker. Jeanne Couvrette took over in February. Kept perfect records, always managed to remain calm and collected.
Fred Eisert, commissioner of finance, handled all student body financial matters. Urged student bank.
Student body council had eight vacancies in September: Harry Hodgetts, Walt Bean, Lawrence Madalena, Margaret Jacobson only members. Didn’t make quorum.
Needed quorum to fill vacancies . . . Forbes requested graduated council members return for quorum. Appointed: Janet Applegate, Frank Oliver, John Sellwood, Frances Coughlin, Don Moody, George Ellis, Joe Cosnair and Paul Fern.
Lawrence Madalena, John Sellwood, Bob Meake, Larry Devlin, Fred Jennings, George Bailey, Tom Hutchens, Frances Coughlin, Lynn Kemp, Elmo Clapper, Walt Bean compose present council. One vacancy left by resignation of Elizabeth Galligan.
Budget this year was $24,135.50, income will exceed that amount. Give State’s championship basketball team $500 for Kansas City trip. Raised huge controversy when council announced $100 award to student writing best State College Alma Mater.
Executive Committee

Composed of the four officers of A. S. President, Vice President, Secretary, Commissioner of Finance. Council appoints one member to Committee at beginning of each semester. Committee acts for the council in emergency. Administers council affairs at direction of council. Carries on minor routine duties. Biggest headache is approving off-campus publicity.

Finance Board

Had a big job to do, did it well. Regular duties to approve all expenditures and presenting a budget to the Council. Fred Eisert, Jack Hartshorn, James Hurley, Bower Forbes, and secretary Jeanne Couvrette also financed the Kansas City trip, "Chapparal," and put up $100 for a new Alma Mater.

Athletic Advisory Board

Outlining the policies of the Athletic department and supervising the schedules of all sports was the Athletic Advisory Board.

Members were Dean A. G. Peterson, Dean C. E. Peterson, Registrar George Doton Morris Gross, Chairman; President Walter R. Hepner; O. W. Baird, instructor; Bob Beibard, Letterman's presxy; Harry Hodgellts, AMS president; and Bower Forbes, ASB president.

E. I. S. Committee

Purpose is to furnish a record of students' extra-curricular activities and interests. Outstanding accomplishment of group this year was cross-index listing all students interested in each particular school activity.

Committee has: Margaret Holland, chairman spring semester, Jim Polak, Francis Coughlin, chairman fall semester, and Margaret McCarthy.

On-Campus Publicity

On-campus publicity, headed by Bette Jo Bailey, handles all posters for Associated Student functions, games, and rallies. Supplies poster and note-rack inspectors. Checks uncollected notes after third day. Has Executive committee to O. K. all posters and advertisements for off-campus activities. Members are Howard Quam, Manka Nakawaga, Dick Turgeon, Willard Wallace, Shirley French, and Wally Roemlein.

E. I. S. COMMITTEE

Margaret Holland, Jim Polak, Francis Coughlin.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Standing, left to right: H. B. Miller, Jim Polak, Bower Forbes, Lawrence Madalena, Ed Reese.

ON-CAMPUS PUBLICITY
Left to right: Shirley French, Willard Wallace, Dick Turgeon, Bette Jo Bailey, Manka Nakawaga.
**Social Committee**

Group that lined up yellow two-page calendar for student note-books was Social Committee, headed by Betty Forbes.

Principal job was to prevent too many social affairs and dances from conflicting. Called for tact and ready information on everything. Arranged all events scheduled by Associated Students. Had regulatory control of all events.

**Inter-Religious Council**

Headed by Bill Sell, threw three dinners, two semi-closed for members of council. One shindig for all members of campus religious organizations. Dr. Roy Campbell of La Mesa Congregational Church was guest speaker. Representatives of many other religious denominations were present. Good crowd for big banquet at "Y."

**Rally Board**

Fall head of Rally Board was Claude Roberts, who dropped out of school, job taken by Mildred Larson. Cheer leader head was Marold Isham. Song Leaders, Mildred Larson, Meredith Shelton and Merle Oliver pranced and led songs at all games.

Besides leading singing and cheers, board planned elaborate rallies and entertainment for games. Decorated the stadium. Operated efficiently and quietly. Results self-evident.

**Bookstore**

Opens semester with long line waiting for text-books. Ends it with line waiting for blue-books. Run by Alvin (Babe) Morrison, employees are Gerry Weber, Dotty June Stevenson, Esther Feeny and Selwyn (Sally) Hartigan. Sell books, magazines, pencils, cigarettes, candy and what-have-you? Profits go into student body fund and toward equipment.

**Open Forum Board**

Entering second year of activity on campus, Open Forum Board stimulates interest and discussion on pertinent questions of the time. Crowds meet in Little Theatre and Scripps cottage. Board Leader was Jean Carmody. Joe Rogers handled publicity; Larry Devlin, Vincent Farina, and Fred Jennings composed Topic Board. Dr. Thomas Greer sponsored.

**Cafe**

Run by Clarence and Andy Ran-deques. Has one woman cook. All work done by college men, mostly athletes with spare time and need for money.

Open from 7:30 a.m. till 4 p.m., or later if party or special dinner scheduled. Serves breakfast and lunch. Fountain operating all day. Uses more coca-cola than anything else.
Practicing on their smiles for the Frosh Reception receiving line are: Dr. Walter R. Hepner, college president; Mrs. Hepner, Mrs. Dotson, Dr. George Dotson, registrar, and Frosh adviser; Mrs. A. G. Peterson, Bower Forbes, ASB president; Mrs. G. F. Peterson, Betty Forbes, ASB vice president and social chairman; Charles E. Peterson, dean of men; Dr. Mary Mendenhall, dean of women; Margaret Holland, and A. G. Peterson, dean of Liberal arts.

Frosh Reception

First taste of college social life is given new students at State each semester when Associated Students stage the traditional Frosh Reception, only event during the year when dues cards are transferable. Date bureaus, conducted for the events, encourage students to attend semi-official formal Frosh Reception. Students and faculty appear to be enjoying themselves at the traditional dance.

Parade before the game featured floats from most campus organizations; finalists were given a second parade during the half. Innovation was the awarding of a first prize other than page space in the yearbook. Finishing first in the competition was Phi Sigma Nus parody on the Three Little Pigs, which exemplified State as the strong brick house which could not be overcome.

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AWS—busiest group on campus, and “busy” is the word. Among year’s affairs were Pom-Pom dinner scheduled for Homecoming day. Keeps Scripps cottage in shape, this year re-upholstered chairs and bought new hand-blocked curtains.

Other activities were Sadie Hawkins Day with AWS, March Banquet at House of Hospitality, with Caterpillar theme; (they’re still renting out the crawly things).

Festive Frolics set for end of Women’s Week concluded with election of next year’s officers.

Rewrote the constitution, really a “solid” institution. Jenn Carmody drafted it. Contributed to Blue Key college publicity movie. Board had mountain party April 20th.

President of AWS was Pat Powers, quit for a job as personnel director downtown. Job taken over by vice-president Peggy Fay who was succeeded by Melba Taylor, appointed by board. Jean Pittman as secretary had a hard time keeping meeting minutes in order and up to date.

Elizabeth “Ish” Galligan had pleasant job of handing out money, also took some in. Made books balance somehow; was elected next year’s proxy.

Board composed of fifteen members, vice-presidents of women’s groups on campus. Meetings held every Thursday at Scripps. Biggest job girls had was finding a way home afterward. All women enrolled in college are members of AWS.
AMS board, headed by Harry Hodgetts, started breakfast meetings at 6:30, purchased boxing-ring with overhead flood lamp. Reorganized public address system for men's gym; purchased new trophy case.

Board composed of: Elmo Clapper—directed Men's Stag; boxing, eats, and football movies. Sheldon Campbell was m. c. who hi-lighted events.

Hodgetts, slender, silent senior. Played guard on National Collegiate basketball team, listed in “Who’s Who.” Member of Student Council, Blue Key, Omega Xi, and Tau Sigma. All-Conference guard in Soph year. Believes the female problem is steadily increasing.

Vice-president Jack Edwards. Senior, manager of National Collegiate Basketball squad. Member of Blue Key, Phi Lambda Xi, Tau Sigma, economics major.

Robert Menke, secretary, member of Blue Key, Student Executive Board, Omega Xi, plays varsity baseball. “Fastest coke-jerker in cal,” claims he never had an enemy. Blew high as a kite when 500 voted in spring elections. Reasons?—He’s commissioner of elections; was elected AS prexy for coming year.

Ralph Kinnings, treasurer, handles lots of money. Signed his name to checks for over $1,000. Plans fifth year here or at UCLA. Art major, is specializing in crafts. Says, “As an artist I never have any dough, but just wait till I grow up!”
Capt. Carney reluctantly leaves a ticket on a coed's car; believes girls are over-cautious about parking too close.

Charles L. Fiske, head of maintenance, consults his files about a meeting scheduled at one of the campus buildings under his supervision while Louis P. Wendel and Mrs. Minnie Trimble await orders.

Twenty-four hour supervision of the State College campus is maintained by the college maintenance department, headed by Charles L. Fiske. Supervises large staffs on jobs ranging from engineering to gardening, from janitorial to clerking.

Located under the library is a door which operates on a buzzer system and opens into the maintenance office, a vast work-room and store-room. Basement has elevator service to library tower, for official use only.

Have keys to open or lock all doors on campus. Louis P. Wendel, head custodian, often takes night duty, checks to see college locked up for night. Mrs. Trimble, matron, is everybody’s friend; is on call to make campus parties and dinners successful events.

Capt. Edward J. Carney, traffic officer, claims women are his biggest bane because they disregard signs and restricted areas. Likes his work; claims it is a pleasure, not a job, to be on State’s campus.
Willard Barbour and A Cappella member, received the "S" medal as the most outstanding man in art. Virginia Bell drew and redrew the clever map decorating the end sheets.

Attractive organizations section owes organization to Mary Ellen Bowlby, who worked quietly and efficiently. Tommy Piscopo cataloged fraternity men, made frantic attempts to get action shots taken. Marjorie Payne took over sororities when Sprague moved up; took over picture appointments when Sprague moved out; was conscientious, prompt.

Senior panels and action pictures came under the supervision of Joan Stevens and Dottie Creveling, a happy working combination, a happy twosome.

Fred Carr, sports editor, got distracted by prospect of draft after graduation. Sports jobs taken over by Dick Thomas, Bob Lanza, and Ira Lipscomb. Women sports were handled by Isabelle "Izzie" Miller.

Wood-cutters whose work is included in the book are Warren Chatterley, Eleanor Walden, Elizabeth Wellington, Virginia Bell, Charlotte Wilson, and Henry Wiegand, who developed the distinctive two-color blocks.

Photographers were instrumental in increasing pictorial quality of Del Sud. Earl Zahn and George Brooker handled majority of shots, made for more interesting groups, more informal individual pictures. Student Ernest Braun was valuable for getting faculty groups, retakes; spent time and effort getting impressive campus views.

Contributing assistance in odds-and-ends were Barbara Clare, Edalle Orcutt, Art Johnson, Nancy Jones, June Karl, Bill Phelps, Ruth Arnett, Todd Thomey, Dorothy Mae Miles, Dirlein Flagg, advertising director, maintained quality of student life section.

Del Sud came out, neither in April nor July, but in June as always.
Started out in the fall with a new printshop home. The Aztec boasted entirely different type and heads. A nightmare to Editor Jane Karl and Desk Editors Darwin Flakoll and Fred Shields, putting out two hectic issues of six pages each the first week. Flakoll became sole surviving desk editor. Shields turned to radio work.

Tedd Thomey rose from reporter to feature editor to news editor. Practically ran the paper. Mabel Grant, ex-Del Sud editor, took over a feature page until Girl Scout activities called. Helen (Head) Danforth and Margaret "Mickie" Davis, titian-tressed news editors, traded with Thomey for the feature page.

Leslie Lupien worked as feature editor, introduced quotations on timely topics. Sports editors Dick Thomas and Rolland "Bud" Ostrander wandered in and out, produced good-looking pages with omnipresent "mats." Bill Saechbrough, "back of the Irish," ground out several sport pages when Ostrander left school.

Doris Jean Heatherly made "Herb," girls popular. Rushed linoleum blocks to waiting printers at the last minute. Howard Quam's cartoons brought him spectacular rise. Ernie Bean's pictures "made" the front page when the cut fund permitted.

Spring Editor Darwin Flakoll put forth first issue on Valentine's Day. has since been throwing rocks at Cupid. Leslie Lupien and Ted Thomey rose to desk editorships, then Thomey turned to school publicity.

Hang-on Jane Karl grabbed sinecure with title of Assistant Editor, heckled Flakoll, who resorted to "blackmail" to induce work. Willard Barbour and Dick Werlich as news editors attempted various methods of coercion to writing stories from reporters.

Dick Thomas became chief sports editor, claimed discovery of Nancy Gleeson, ace girl sports writer, made her an assistant, along with Bob Lantz.

Bill Jennings and Bill Saechbrough fought over feature page contributions. Bob Exter, circulation manager, repeatedly threatened to quit, reached compromise, snitched rare and much-needed copy paper. Durlin Flagg, advertising director, passed out "plugs." Rushed cheery smiles even when sports editors moved his ads.
Fall El Palenque

Fall edition by Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller. Totally new. Pictures and illustrations, thanks to art department and Ernie Braun. Called low-brow by critics. Writing was, as always, criticized. Sold 1000 copies in first four hours on sale. Trend definitely away from the old style. No more t. h. deaths.

Spring El Palenque

Spring Palenque edited by Ed Reese with short story editing by Don Jones and publicity done by Jane Karl and Leslie Lafine. Mag of the usual different short stories, poetry and "literary affluence and intimate data of the college reflecting the intensity of intellectualism extend." Prime object was to emphasize "good" writing.

Directory

Red and black again cover colors of the Directory. Published by Alpha Phi Omega, edited by Jim Hurley. Others with fingers in editorial pie were Jack Hartshorn, Elmo Clapper and Darlin Flagg. Listed all students with classes, addresses and phone numbers. Supplement came out in March for new students. Prime feature of this year's directory--Yehudi listed. Address, Library tower. Phone number, R-1185.

Blue Key Publicity

Annual booklet for college publicity started by Blue Key, taken over by the Student Body. Financed by Chamber of Commerce, San Diego California Club and campus orgs. Now completely revised with new pictures and arrangements. For advertising college to junior colleges and summer school sessions. Sent out on request for information.

Publicity

Tedd Thomey, publicity director, promotes schemes and scenes for radio, papers and movies. Chief job is publicizing college. Biggest assignment covered Admetus. Best picture of the year three-column cut of baby for infant-care story.

Sports Publicity

Sports publicity handled by George (Killer) Ellis. Took over from Bob Ricketts in December. Handled news publicity till spring, then gave way to Tedd Thomey. Biggest play-up was Spook on K. C. trip. Made World Wide Photos, A. P. Union, L. A. Times and U. P. feature articles and pictures. Releases all sports news to papers with pictures.

End Zone

Football programs! Names and numbers of all the players! Had little figures on the cover like Esky. Chirldly the protege of "Babe" Morrison, graduate manager, who edited it for the first time this year.

Financed by student body funds. Turned over a neat profit of over $250 last football season. Informative.
FINE ARTS
Admetus

Admetus, presented first at the old Normal school in 1914, weathered 27 years of change from war to war. Product of the fertile imagination of Irving Outcalt, former vice-president of the college, it was the bottle cracked for the opening in May of the open-air theater.

Based on a Greek myth, the story opens with Apollo, the sun god, serving King Admetus as a shepherd during banishment to earth. Returning to the kingdom of the gods, Apollo attempted to make Admetus immortal, but the fates decreed a certain date of death for the king. Only possible placation of the fates was the death of another person. With ideal Greek wifely devotion, Alkastis, spouse of Admetus, sacrificed herself on the date of death.

Prevailing theme of the play was the comprehensible astonishment of Apollo that mortal beings could enjoy their short life on earth.

Many hands worked to build Admetus. Honors are due to Mr. Livingston, head of the Founders' Day committee, which coordinated work on the play.

Music was supervised by Julius Leib and the students of the music department. Dance students cooperated with Miss Esther Pease to present classic Greek rhythms.

Difficult technical problems of stage setting and dramatic technique were solved by drama students, under Miss Sybil Jones.

Something old in something new.

Art Department

Newly finished art quarters for the department have big classrooms and fluorescent lighted gallery. Has annual exchange exhibit with University of Hawaii, show cases for types of work other than painting.

Emphasis on modern trend in art. New types of work also done in crafts, industrial design, window decorating, engraving and costume design.

Members of art department and Guild designed costumes for "Admetus." Did same job for Christmas Revels.

Instructors are Everett G. Jackson, "Patti" Patterson, Lowell D. House, Ruth F. Orlebe, Ilse Hamann, and Elinor Soule.
A Cappella Choir was directed by Deane F. Smith. Gold-robed group numbered 59. Sings for church programs principally. Appeared at Casa de Marian, Inter-religious banquet, Christmas Revels. Largest musical group on campus.

Music ranges from chants and litanies through Russian hymns to light, comic pieces. Choir always has a large selection of numbers on tap for any type of engagement. Choir sang in 'Admetus' where several members took parts in drama and solo work. Radio dates cancelled because programmed songs banned under Ascap.

A Cappella always has more dates than the group can handle. Occasionally turns one down by mutual consent of members, but more often tries to make it fit their schedule.

New members of A Cappella are Valasta Bennett, Claire Barker, Janette Brandstedt, Carleton Barker, Pat Beaumont, Clarice Cheney, Jerry Fickeisen, Ruby Hubert, Betty Hughes, LEROY Holden, Elizabeth Kuzuse, Barbara Lindskoog, Margaret Mason, Daniel McLees, Marion Moreno, Marion Robinson, David Rodriguez, Margaret Schwaln, Jean Shankland, Ennice Van Beren, Margaret Ward, Marjorie Wheeling Margaret Swope and Laura Lou Wilson.

Men's Quartet had greatest circulation of any men's group on campus. Sang all over city. Busiest quartet in history of the college. Rehearsed all the time. Best liked piece in their repertoire was parody of "Quartet from Rigoletto." Nearly always "rolled 'em in the aisles.

Members were Charles Miller, first tenor; Richard Page, second tenor; Jerry Fickeisen, first bass; and Fred Chino, second bass. Accompanist was Barbara Vestal.

Women's Quartet: first soprano, Helen Conger; second soprano, Helen Crozier; first alto, Barbara Hatch; second alto, Florence McKinney. Piano accompaniment by Virginia Evans.

Girls sang many dates for women's clubs, luncheons and church club dates. Participated in Treble Clef concert.

Always on the go, always in demand. School work suffered because of so many cut classes, but girls were good about making up missed work. Sure sign of popularity and willingness.
Men's Glee

Had more dates this year than ever before. Sang for luncheon clubs, musicales, conventions, high school tour and Christmas Revels. Radio series cancelled because of Ascap scrap.

First year to give a formal concert. Backed by Epsilon Eta. Introduced new frat song written by Bob Austin who soloed it with club background. Participated in "Admetus," sang at Glee Club Contest at Redlands in April.

Director Christine Springston chose men for blending quality to make complete unit. Cora Underhill, accompanist, learned the music before they did, usually. Bernard Lamb, president; Bob Austin, vice president; Fred Chino, treasurer; Warren Walter, librarian.

Club made recordings of contest numbers. Men wore tuxes and carnations for formal dates; dark suits for informal.


Women's Glee

Women's singing organization on campus directed by L. Deborah Smith. Club of thirty-two, appears in blue dresses, white collars for engagements.

Sang for Christmas Revels, high school tour, formal concert sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu, formal concert at La Jolla High, competed in Glee Club contest at Redlands in April, placed third.

Officers: Mildred Porter, president; Jean Fisigier, vice-president; Beatrice Spinola, secretary; Margaret Ward, treasurer; transportation secretary was Padalo (Pat) White. Virginia Evans played accompaniments.

Backed Men's Glee concert and presented them with mascot, "Piu Poco." Received a mascot from the men for their own concert.

New members this semester are: Yvette Magagnose, Betty Ruth Schrecol, Margaret Swope, Austa Wells and Marjorie Wheeling.

Treble Clef
Orchestra

Orchestra, under Julius Leib, consists of 32 members. Sybil Bonnifield, president and concert mistress; Daniel Magnusson, vice-president; Perry DeLong, treasurer.

Chamber Music group, integral part of orchestra, played for Faculty Music Club. Orchestra also took part in "Admetus," given in new open-air theater.

After moving into new music building next year, orchestra plans formal concert.

Radio program on college series planned, but cancelled because of Ascap regulations. Too many of their numbers were banned.


Band

During fall semester, the Band concentrates on practicing and playing marches for football games. In the spring, members work on developing a concert band.

Band started with 35 members in September, dropped to 20 in February. Six called with National Guard now in Hawaii.

Julius Leib is band director.

Wear scarlet jackets at games. Farm spirited cheering section of own. Massive "thumbs" pointing GO was lost in tussle at Santa Barbara.

The following were members of the band during the spring semester: Robert Austin, David Bryant, Charles Cromer, Frank Christofer, Dick D'Vincent, Alna Eckols, John Fox, Jack Hubbard, Kenneth Hale, Maurice Jackson, William Kraft, Lawrence Knochel, William Laugheroy, Don Lapham, Victor Moeser, Ethel Mason, Daniel Magnusson, Herman Russell, Margaret Sundberg and William Thorpe.
Musical -- Dramatics

Chaparral

Soft lights, strolling troubadours and Spanish California costumes set the atmosphere for "Chaparral" May 23 and 24. The original three-act operetta played before a packed house.

Production and direction of the show was handled by Dorothy Mae Miles who also co-authored the show with Robert Austin, composer of the music and lyrics.

Set on the Rancho of San Luis Rey in 1855 the production held all the color and sparkle of the period. Thrills and love were portrayed through the characters of El Tigre (Bob Austin), Susana (Mildred Porter), Renaldo (Ross Tenney), and Carmela (Emily Richards). Prancing through comedy sequences were Felipe (Charles Miller) and Lola (Beatrice Spinola).

"Chaparral" was not only written for the college production but also for the Ascap Fellowship Competition.

Drama Department

One of the drama department's full-scale calendars started out in October with the "1900 to Now" variety show, directed by Dorothy Mae Miles. Jumping back four hundred years the dramatists brought to life Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Two performances of the show were given with a double cast.

A mummers play followed when the dramatic department added their talents to the entertainment of the Christmas pageant. While the play was enacted on the stage the lines were given by a group of minstrels (Verse choir-directed by Sybil Eliza Jones).

The fourteenth annual One-Act Play tournament was one of the biggest spots on the drama calendar, especially for the winners of the cups.

Eva Louise Caldwell and Dorothy Mae Miles won for tragedy and comedy acting with Ira Lipscomb runner-up. Wade Peebles and Dorothy Mae Miles walked off with the tragedy and comedy directing trophies. Frederick M. Shields placed first for the Art Direction award. Shields was also the director of the second Variety Show of the year.

Elmer Rice's modern comedy "Two On An Island" inaugurated the scholarship fund to enable the department to send outstanding students east for study.

Last came the Original One-Acts which placed the plays written by Frederick M. Shields, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller and Anna Jean Peterson on top.
Successful year for the Debaters.

In the fall, High School Debate Tournament for students from San Diego and Imperial counties. Joe Rogers, manager. Nearly 100 students entered.

Bob Kelly and Warren Whipple reached semi-finals in Bakersfield Open Tournament in January. In February, four two-man teams competed in Los Angeles City College tournament. Lost to U.S.C.


Debaters had many practice debates, several exhibition debates, two debates with Texas Christian University, and a debate with the University of Southern California there.

Members of the debate club are Warren Whipple, senior, manager; Alan Perry, freshman, assistant manager; Robert Kelly, Jean Carmody, Jack Doyle, Bill Simonsen, Jean Lenzt, Joe Rogers, Fred Smith, George Reed, Phyllis McGrath, and Rita Larkin. Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer is faculty adviser.

Radio Workshop completed second successful year under C. E. Swanson and Miss Sybil Jones.

In the fall, members of Workshop presented series on Latin America. A. P. Nasir was faculty advisor. Broadcasts presented over Dan Lee Broadcasting system, reached thirty-three stations on Pacific coast. Scripts by Sheldon Campbell, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller were dramatized by members of Workshop.

Spring semester members presented series over NBC. Scripts by Lee Rose, Barbara Bab, Arla Smith and Howard MacBride, were taken from works of famous authors of last five decades.

Members of dramatizations: Luther Abrams, Barbara Bab, Brett Burrell, Kent Bush, Sheldon Campbell, Fred Chino, Frank Fraine, June Herzig, Jerry Holtman, Bob Kelly, Dixie Lindsey, Laura Lee Mayne, H. Billy Miller, Dorothy Maye, Jim Parkes, Moyna Parks, Frederick Shields, Arla Smith, Bob Wade, Dick Warren and Lee Rose.
BOOK THREE
MEN'S SPORTS
A speed-to-burn bunch who never were beaten even though the record books show three defeats charged against them, counter-balanced those three setbacks with five clear cut wins and a mud spattered tie to make 1940 one of the most successful grid seasons State has enjoyed in recent years.

That 5-3-1 sequence wasn't the only "odd" part of Scarlet and Black football during 1940 however, as the campaign was highlighted by the Hawaii jaunt, longest trip ever made by a State team, by the scoreless "Mud Bowl" moral victory over Fresno, and lastly by the two-to-one destruction of Santa Barbara by Jim Sim's 40-yard field goal with 30 seconds left to play.

**State 32 - Pomona 3**

Initial victim of Coach Leo Calland's Montezuman horde was ancient rival Pomona, which fell by a 33-3 count. The genial Aztec mentor nearly emptied the State bench against the Sagehens and even the San Diego reserves outclassed the visitors.

**State 20 - Occidental 0**

All Conference bounding Bob Cozens, who led the Aztecs in season scoring with six touchdowns, sparked in the Aztecs 20-0 win over Occidental. It was the most decisive margin a Calland-coached team has ever compiled against the Tigers.
State 0 - San Jose 10

Given only an outside chance against the vaunted Spartan attack led by Bud Nygren, San Diego succeeded in holding San Jose State to a hard won 10-0 nod, for the locals first reverse of the season. The Aztec front wall gave up a great weight advantage but throttled the Spartans except for two thrusts.

State 20 - Redlands 14

George "Cotton" Gilliland, blond-thatched Aztec ball toter, was the individual hero of the Redlands game as he scampered 86 yards for a second period score that clinched a 20-14 Homecoming Day victory.

State 0 - Fresno 0

Fresno took an undefeated and untied record into State's annual Shrine game, but came out mud-soaked and victims of a "moral victory" by the Calliandmen who stopped and contributed immeasurable Bulldog drives and answered the final gun with the scoreboard a mass of goose-eggs. Spectacular punting by Bill Goodchild shoved Fresno back time and again.

State 6 - Marines 20

Calland's charges didn't score until the final minute of play against the Marines but started driving passes that kept the sea-soldiers worried throughout the closing canto. The 20-6 score for the Marines does not give an accurate picture as at least one Aztec threat was nullified by an intercepted pass.

State 33 - Whittier 0

State's Scarlet and Black warriors came by land and air in their lucky seventh sturt of the year when they routed Whittier, 33-0, in the north. Calland's offense went away for 61 yards and Goodchild ran back a punt for 75 as the Quakers fought gamely but in vain.

Santa Barbara 7

State 9

San Diego scored only 9 points in 1940 conference play, but three of these, spinning off the toe of Big Jim Sims with less than 50 seconds to play, made the Aztecs 9-7 victory over Santa Barbara one of the season's sweetest. Sims' kick, over 40 yards in length and made from a difficult angle clinched a thrill-packed last quarter into which all the scoring was jammed.

State 7 - Hawaii 33

The Aztecs final start against the University of Hawaii ended in defeat when the Roaring Rainbows unseated a guy named Joe who pranced and pitched the Hawaiian team into a 33-7 win. The hard-as-nails Islanders matched Aztec speed with more speed waited for the locals to "melt" under the Pineapple Isle's sunshine.

Eight seniors wound up their collegiate careers in the Hawaii tussle, Ends Wayne and Bill Nettles, Bert Kleck; Guards Jim Sims, Bob Brown and Bob Breitbard and Backs Hil Crosthwaite and Eddie Preisler reaching the end of the trail.

All Conference Bob Cozens made the loser's only touchdown in this game. This marker came in the first quarter when the Aztecs were still very much in the game.
Several hands and drill teams gathered to produce some novel half-time entertainment at the Hawaii game.

The entire Aztec team and Jim McColl (45) in particular registered bewilderment as the official signals another touchdown for the Rainbows in the 33-7 conquest of the local gridmen.

"Little Joe" Kaululau, "Little Joe Flu" and a little case of sea-legs proved too much for the San Diego State eleven in their game in Honolulu with the "Roaring Rainbows" December 7, as they were swamped before 22,000 fans to the tune of 7-33.

Joe scored two touchdowns, flipped a pass for a third, and kicked a placement to score 19 of his team's 33 points. The flashy Hawaiians rolled up 333 yards from scrimmage to 125 for the Aztecs, and scored 15 first downs to 10 for the San Diegans.

Both teams scored in the first nine minutes of the game. The Rainbows, who won 15-0 the year before, travelled 80 yards in five minutes to account for the first tally. "Little Joe" went to the promised land from the six yard line.

Mrs. Nettle's boy Wayne recovered a fumble by Joe on Hawaii's 28. On the first play, George Kila romped 25 yards until he was forced out on the three yard line. Bob Cozens gained one yard as the Hawaiian defense stiffened. Then Cozens went over for the touchdown, the placement was kicked and the score was 7-7.

Hawaii's second touchdown came in the fourth play of the second quarter, when Axel Silen went over the goal from nine yards out.

Bill Irvin unlimbered his pitching arm, and the Aztecs began to threaten as his sturdy southpaw began to hit the targets. A pass from Paul Holmes was dropped by Bert Kleck, who was in the clear. After that the Aztecs never threatened.

Mel Abraham closed the days scoring by taking a lateral and going over from the three yard line.

It was a hard-fought, colorful game played before 22,000 fans, a many of whom are National Guardsmen from San Diego State. The game closed the season for the Aztecs, who scored five wins, three losses and one tie.

Pre-game predictions had rated the teams as even. Fresno State held to a scoreless tie with the Aztecs eeked out a 3-0 win over the Hawaiians later despite the fact that their ace end Jack Mulkey stayed home to play in the East-West game.

The game with Hawaii terminated a two game series with the Hawaiians and caused a bit of excitement in the disappearance of Manager George Piburn, who went over to the "Hula Isle" on his own.
Bee Football

State's Bee Football team had a short four game season of away-from-home tilts. Despite the loss of three and one tie they showed themselves to be a capable ball club.

First game was played under the arc lights, as were all except the Oceanside fray, and the gun brought the end to a tight 7-7 deadlock with Chaffey J. C. Outstanding Aztecs were Backs Spitler and Warren and Linemen Poluzzi and Robbins.

Oceanside J. C. plastered a 19-0 shellacking on the injury-ridden Bees, with McCorkle and Dick Rash showing up well for the visiting States.

Lights at Citrus J. C. saw a fighting Bee squad outgain their rivals by 18 first downs to five only to drop a 7-0 decision. Led by Peck, Harner, and Sinderholm, the Bees went to their opponents' one-foot line, but failed to score.

Ruggelest game of the season was played at night at El Centro J. C. with the tough home team winning 19-6. The Bees scored on the kickoff, but even the fine play of Robbins, Carr, and Harner failed to help break the ice again.

The conclusion of an injury-filled season, marked by lack of reserve strength saw gridders Robbins, Carr, Casselman, Craig, Harner, Kendal, Kiel, McGrath, Ocker, Peck, Polluzzi, Ruiz, Sinderholm, Spitler, Whitsker, Rash, Reussl (Mgr.), win sweaters, and Anton, Dennis, Hevery, Irvin, Maillet, Skidmore, Swann, Warren, and Whigham receive awards.

School Spirit

Cheers, songs and pep between the halves at football games reached a new high of enthusiasm this year with three cheer leaders, three song leaders and three drum majorettes leading Aztecs in the college bowl.

Mildred Larson, Meredith Shelton and Merle Oliver, pictured above, pranced with pom-poms. Jeanne Breece, in upper right corner, accompanied by Iris Zaus and Joe Tifft, tossed batons, turned upside-down in breath-taking acrobatic feats with the college band. Ralph Kinnings, Muqild Islam and Dick Coaker, at right, were the white sweated lads with the megaphones.
Sixteen inspired casabamen, six of them climaxing their collegiate careers in Aztec livery, wrote a new and glorious page into San Diego State basketball history during 1940-41, reaching individual and team heights never before attained.

First, although last chronologically, was capture of the Kansas City tourney championship by Coach Morrie Gross' squad after unsuccessful bids for the title in 1939 and 1940. This year's play again kept San Diego sleepless for almost a week in the middle of March, during which time the injury riddled Aztec cagers and "Spook," their invisible hairless chihuahua, fought their way to the final round where they defeated Murray State of Kentucky, 56-54 for the tourney title and the giant trophy emblematic of that honor.

Milton "Milky" Phelps, greatest shot maker in State history, was placed on the All American first team at the conclusion of the tournament as was Kenny Hale, the Aztecs great little guard. Dick Mitchell, leading team scorer during the 1940-41 campaign, and Harry Hodgetts, other half of Gross' superlative back-line duo, gained second string honors.

State's record during the Kansas City play reads like the same story book tale that carried other Gross teams to the tourney finals the past two years. They defeated: Dillon (Mont.), 46-29; Culver Stockton (Mo.), 46-41; Texas Wesleyan, 44-42; the gargantuan West Texas Teachers, 43-40 and finally the Kentuckians.

Second, there was State's history-making conference season in which San Diego tied San Jose State for the C.C.A.A. title when the Spartans defeated the local five in the final two games. Phelps paced Scarlet and Black offense until he injured a knee in January, and from then until Milky returned...
to action at the tag end of the season, the role of hero passed from Hale to Hodgetts, to Mitchell, to Handy Andy Echle, to fleet little Bill Patterson, to carrot-topped John Sellwood, to Jim Alder and Herb Tompkins and on down through the entire roster. No movie scenario, not even "Gone With the Wind", had that many "fair-haired" boys.

State's conference records S.D., 45-45; Fresno, 31-31; S.D., 27-50; San Jose, 44-39; S.D., 46-52; Fresno, 34-38; S.D., 46-37; Santa Barbara, 48-26; S.D., 60-54; Santa Barbara, 40-49; and San Diego 48-37. Patterson and Hale made the All Conference quintet.

The Aztecs piled up an equally impressive record in games before the opening of the 2C2A conference season, scoring six straight wins, at the opening of the campaign, a streak only exceeded by their nine victories in a row later in the season. UCLA fell 33-28 and 34-31, New Mexico State bowed 42-29 and 39-28 to the speedy locals, and the Brigham Young Cougars bowed, 49-45 and 42-40 before Lockheed Aircraft snapped the string with a 40-36 decision. Lockheed dumped the Aztecs 38-32 before the K.C. tournament.

State split in its appearances against California and Stanford, shading the Bears 29-28, and bowing to the eventual Coast conference southern division champs, 52-26. The Broadway Clowns and The Whiskered Wizards of Texas each made a pair of barnstorming appearances in mid-season, the locals winning all four games handily.

All told, Phelps, Mitchell, Hale, Patterson & Co. won 24 out of 31 games, scored more points, drew more fans, gained more honors and may well be remembered longer than any team in all State history.

Miltie Phelps, under basket aid, Aztec in double conquest over Utah, High. With most assists bow Phelps jumped in the second game, winning margin.

Guard Jim Story shocks Jackie Robinson, Brute Negro Rush. Though obtaining his first game in the season, Robinson impressed local fans with his speed.

Butting the Colored Clowns for possession of the hoops are Ed Moore, who appears to have the upper hand and John Sellwood who has a back and forth coming to the floor.
These are the men Coach Monte
Cross chose to start most of State's
basketball games. They are from
left to right: Harry Herbst, guard;
Mike Phelps, forward; Bill Patern
sen, forward; Kenny Hale, guard
and Dick Mitchell, forward.

Back row, left to right: Dick Kelley, Lincoln Rock, Bob White, Bud Quade, Louis Polesati, Harry Franklin, Tony Glio
Smith and Manager Rollin Watson.

1940-41 Season Record

San Diego | Opponents
---|---
33 U. C. L. A. | 28
34 U. C. L. A. | 31
39 New Mexico State | 29
40 New Mexico State | 28
40 Brigham Young Univ. | 44
42 Brigham Young Univ. | 40
56 Lockheed Aircraft | 40
29 Univ. of California | 28
29 Stanford University | 52
47 *Fresno State | 51
45 *Fresno State | 51
27 *San Jose State | 44
50 *San Jose State | 59

San Diego | Opponents
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46 *Fresno State | 59
52 *Fresno State | 58
46 Colored Chowns | 52
52 Colored Chowns | 25
56 *Santa Barbara | 48
57 *Santa Barbara | 20
56 Whiskered Wizards | 41
56 Whiskered Wizards | 28
60 *Santa Barbara | 40
54 *Santa Barbara | 49
48 *San Jose State | 53
57 *San Jose State | 41

*CAA Games.

Ending a successful season with 16
wins and but four losses, State's "B"
basketball squad proved themselves
worthy of the praise they received as
being one of the best "B" teams in
Aztec history.

Running up a total of 849 points to
their opponents 620, they averaged
44 points per game. Hal Summers
bucketed his share and led the team
by dropping in 144 points. Bud Quade
chalked up 130 credits on the board at
various times and Jack Maupin 128.

Two overtime periods were needed
for win over Santa Ana J. C., the stiffest
game. Tied 57-all, the first overtime
saw both teams earn four points, but
the Aztecs held the "Dons" scoreless in
the second period and dropped in 8
points to end up on 69-61 score.

Team members stressed the point
that the three games they lost were
when Coach Charlie Smith was in
Hawaii with the football team. Says
Charlie, "They are one of the most
willing groups I have ever worked with,
as shown by their improvement after
getting off to a slow start."

Bees receiving letters were: Jack
Maupin, Hal Summers, Lincoln Rock,
Rupert Rock, Harry Franklin, Bob
McKerrie, Tony Glio, Bob Kennedy
and Olin Lipscomb, as well as mana-
ger Rollin Watson.

Looking forward to next year varsity
battles are guards Harry Franklin and
Jack Maupin, who hope to make that
squad. Hal Summers also is to be
considered after he showed such
marked improvement.

Bee Basketball
Twice runner-up in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament— in 1939 and again in 1940—San Diego State's greatest basketball team brought the national championship home to roost in 1941 after an unforgetable exhibition of blitzkrieg basketball that left national sports writers importently frothing at their typewriters. What are you going to say about a team that comes from behind in the dying seconds of its games, plays with two cripples, boasts the world's only invisible mascot, brings to the tourney its state's greatest basketball team, and leaves看不见 merchants from California who were doing it again.

An enthused student body greets Milky Phelps, quintet representative, who is bearing the Kansas City tournament statuette.

Dick Mitchell, second team All American, played with an injured back against the human flag pole, Halbert. Two cripples and their sure shooting little guard led San Diego into the finals against Murray Teachers of Kentucky the next night. As a kind of anti-climax, the Aztecs downs the Teachers for their first national championship by a score of 56-34. Phelps played awashed in bandages. Echle likewise and Mitchell never left the bench because of a severe back injury. Phelps and Hale, together with Bill Patterson who went into a last minute three-goal scoring spree, decided the margin of victory.

Meanwhile, the wires were also buzzing the praises of the big Buffaloes from West Texas State, a story book team that fielded a 6 foot 51/2 inch starting lineup. The tall, booted Texans had averaged at one time 60 points per game (without their boots) in their league and had set a tournament scoring record of 77 points against Dubuque's (Iowa) 59. Their center was 6 foot 10 inch Charles Halbert but their great star was Price Brookfield, a mere 6 foot 6 inch pygmy, who had a tournament average of 20 points per game.

Well, they said the Aztecs went under, round and through those Texas Goliaths to completely upset the dope counters. Phelps played with his strained and hobbled knee, an injury which dogged him during most of the 2C2A conference season.

Meanwhile, the wires were also humming with paens of praise for the Missouri, to win 46-41, the press wire. When San Diego went into an overtime period in their second round against Culver-Stockton of Canton, Missouri, to win 46-44, the press wires hummed with poesy of praise for the speed merchants from California who were doing it again.

San Diego led at the half 21-17 but were tied at 38-all when the regular period ended. Sophomore guard Kenny Hale, who was named a 1941 All American with Phelps, and Harry Hodgetts, 1941 second team All American, dunked in three quick goals between them to outpace the Missouri team.

They called the Aztecs a "spine-chilling" basketball team when they conquered the headline teams of the West Texas basketball, famed Texas Wesleyan, with a last minute goal to enter the semi-finals, 44-42.

It was Phelps' greatest clutch player of them all, who wheeled the ball in the last 22 seconds to send Kansas City fans home with fingernails blotted clear up to their elbows. Kenny Hale was lost on fouls and 6 foot 3 inch Andy Echle (named All American in 1939) was high point man with 13 points, Phelps pushed in five goals, and Hale accounted for nine points.

Dick Mitchell, a junior, are sophomores. Phelps, Patterson, Hodgetts, John Sellwood, Echle and Earl Allison, all seniors; and Jim Ahler, Hale, Mitchell and Herb Tompkins. All except Mitchell, a junior, are sophomores.

Members of the team gave the Kansas City tournament statuette.
LIKE Brooklyn (National league runner-up in 1939 and 1940), Charlie Smith's varsity horsehiders couldn't get out of second gear as they wound up behind Fresno State in the CCAA baseball race. In actual league games the Aztecs tied with the Bulldogs at six won and three lost but decided to play off for the honours at the Raisin City. In this money series, the champs won 2-1, 1-9 and 6-1. Bill Nettles took the only San Diego win with his three-hit effort in the second game.

Though the league crown escaped their grasp, the local lads found some consolation in whipping numerous non-loop games. In one week they took nods totaling six over the Padre Rookies, San Jose State and Whittier. In the Whittier opener the Aztec infield pulled off the first triple play in Montezuma diamond history; it went from Johnny Peters, shortstop, to Bob Menke, second base, to Jim Wilson at first.

It was the infield of Jack Maupin at third, Jim Nunez at first, Wilson, Menke and Peters who kept the team in the games until the pitching staff found the range during the middle of the season. This stellar inner defense averaged a double killing a tilt until midway in the season.

Gabe Ferazzi played second base during Santa Barbara series, sparking the club with his two hits in their lone win.

Nettles was the ace of a mound staff that also included Jack Frost, Nick Ellis, Wilson and Ernie Nevares. Nettles won six and lost two games; three of these victories were taken at the expense of Fresno. In a clean sweep, hurlers Nettles, Ellis and Nevares took easy decisions over Whittier. Ellis' job was a command three-hit affair. In the payoff series with Fresno, Wilson pitched his best game; he allowed three hits and no earned runs as he lost 2-1.

For his second straight year, Catcher Jerry Davison took the team batting title, this time with .349, way below his .459 school record of 1940. Other regulars to hit over three hundred were Webster, .333; and Wilson, .313. Sef Murrillo came close with .297, by virtue of a strong finish against Fresno.

Actual leader was Ellis with his proud mark of .539, result of seven hits in 13 times at bat.

Cranked by a measles threat and a sore arm Bob Thomas fell from .411 in 1940 to a modest .194 this year. His homer against the Padre Rookies was the first of the season for the Aztecs and prevented a shutout. Incidentally, Smith's men were blanked only once in their twenty-four scheduled starts.

In that important Runs Batted In department Remo Sabatini was the champ; he drove in 15 markers, two ahead of Webster in the second slot, who was in turn one in advance of Wilson and Maupin.

Hal Summers completed a classy defensive outfield. Though his hitting fell out of sight he is still considered...
a pro prospect on the strength of his consistent hitting in the San Diego Winter league.

At the season’s close Nettles was chosen for two honors: Most Valuable Player and Captain. Webster was a runner-up to Valuable title.

The nine was ably McGrawed by Dick Thomas, senior manager, his junior manager, Joe Suozzo, and Dick Bain, freshman apprentice. Fighting to crack a tough varsity line-up, this trio of valets found time to furnish the most efficient managerial system in the history of the school.

Those receiving awards were: Varsity lettermen: Davidson, Thomas, Murillo, Nettles, Ellis, Frost, Wilson, Navarre, Nunez, Menke, Ferruzzi, Peters, Mangan, Summer, Webster, Sabatini. Freshmen members: Franklin, Kennedy and Fitzpatrick. Managers awards: Thomas, Suozzo and Bain.

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SEF MURRILLO, catcher, Junior, extra base hitter from Riverside Junior College. Can play outfield when needed. Had a late-season hitting spree. Draft may cut college baseball career short.

JERRY DAVISON, catcher, Sophomore, led batters for second straight year with a .349 average. Was most valuable man to team last year. Beats out many bunts. Hard man to get out. Smaller than average catcher.

BOB THOMAS, catcher, Senior, long range hitter. Used as utility outfielder. When not playing offered inserted into line-up as a pinch-hitter. Blasted a home run over the left field fence against the Padre Rookies.

JIM NUNEZ, first baseman, Junior, broke into line-up during second San Jose series by driving out two hard blows. Injured finger hampered him most of season. Turned out for pitcher but converted into an able firstsacker.
Baseball Sketches, continued

GABRIEL FERAZZI, second baseman, Junior, although not a starter, one of the most valuable men on the squad. Good fielder and hits in the pinch. Keeps team hustling from third base coaching box. Most popular man on the nine. Nicknamed "Paisano," which means comrade, by friends.

BILLY WEBSTER, centerfielder, Junior, good fielder. Led team in stolen bases (7) home runs (2), doubles (4), runs scored (20). Hit .355 for season. Beats out many infield hits because of his speed. 0.25 century man.

REMO SABATINI, rightfielder, Sophomore, led team in runs batted in. Comes from Alameda and is proud of it. Batted creditable .284. Strong throwing arm kept enemy runners close to bases. Real team player.

NICK ELLIS, pitcher, Sophomore, named the "Duke of Brawley." Hit 7 for 15 for a .539 average. Hit 1.000 in league play, hitting a two-bagger in his only time at bat. Won his only game against Whittier 9-2. Helped own cause by blustering out a home run.


JACK FROST, pitcher. Senior, curve-ball pitcher. Also long range hitter. Hit mile-long triple against Fresno. Had lots of bad luck during past season. Headed for army life and hopes to play ball there.

FRANCIS HALLAHAN, pitcher, Junior, beat Semi-Pro All Stars 7 to 6. Only lefty on squad. Has red hair and lifetime record of never having lost a mound decision.

BILL NETTLES, pitcher. Senior, captain and most valuable man. Period of hitting power. Hit a cool .320. Had earned run average of 1.54 runs. Lead pitchers, in strike outs (49) and walks (52). Defeated Fresno, League champs, three times in three starts. Won 6 and lost 2 for season. Pitched two shutouts.

ERNIE NEVARES, pitcher, Sophomore, from San Bernardino. Good relief chucker. Has a baffling knuckle ball. Won 3 and lost 1. Bespectacled hurler who won his only start against Whittier.

HAL SUMMERS, leftfielder, Sophomore, too many good fielders reduced his chances of playing. Excellent stickler and fielder. Shift from second base cramped style.

CZAR RAFALOVICH, second baseman, Sophomore, can play any position in infield. Hits ball far. Valuable utility man.

HARRY FRANKLIN, second baseman. Freshman, played outfield against Pro All-Stars and turned in veteran's job. Plays because he loves the game.

RALPH SKILES, shortstop. Sophomore, too many good fielders reduced his chances of playing. Consistent hitter. Lives in Imperial Valley.

DICK THOMAS, manager, Sophomore, hard worker, very proud of his hitting power. Once hit a ball 500 feet. Used to warm up the pitchers in the bullpen. With two assistants, had more time for coaching, in this his second year.

Boasting the greatest potential track and field team in Aztec history, Stats stole the show to finish second behind U.S.C. in the Long Beach relays. Won four relays, got a third by Morales in the open javelin, third by Thomas in the open broad jump, first by Gilliland's tie for third in pole vault. Other marks only fair. Tripp won 220 and 21 flat for 100 and 220 yard dashes, severe blow to C. E. Peterson's squad.

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both sprints. Eisert slid over hurdles 
for double victory. Berg ran brilliant 
race for second in broad jump. Mor- 
rales set meet javelin record of 196’ 11”. 
Roche won mile in 4:28.6 and 880 in 
1:59.8. Relay squad lauded to victory. 
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WOMEN'S SPORTS
Women's Athletic Association

Association consists of all college women. Prime objective to organize Aztec recreational program.

Biggest venture was organization of co-recreational committee to promote mixed activities. Committee members Isabelle Miller, Doris Bybee, Jean Holzer, Johnny Sellwood, Chester DeVore and Alex Alexander started ball rolling by conducting survey to determine student needs.

Series of tournaments started with volleyball in October, ping pong in November, and on into the year with tennis, badminton, golf and archery.

Badminton matches showed Johnny Brink and Courtney Kirkung smashing to top in men's matches; ditto for Margaret Ward and Mary Lue Wincote on the feminine side. Mixed birds battle never completed leaving Shirley French-Johnny Murphy team against Ruth Jett and Johnny Brink.

Official welcome to Frosh suspended in fall, but doubly compromised by open house and tea in spring. Gym was opened for expert demonstrations of archery, badminton and modern dance. Arrangements by Mary Kishler.

College women hosted high schools twice during the year, hockey field day in the fall and a play day in April. Winona Richards and Nona Mae Leftwich did the work.

Co-recreational mixers started off with a barbecue in the new pit in November. Climax was the Annual Shamrock Shuffle honoring the Man with the Snakes.

Year's activities ended with a sports dinner announcing new officers and board members for next year.
Keeping a healthy, attractive body is the aim which the women's physical education department stresses for college coeds. Required courses teach girls to walk, stand, run, sit correctly. Coordination of body movements is emphasized to eliminate uncomely carriage.

Courses include a wide range of activity, with most sports usually played by women offered. Uniform sports attire is the green action shirt and shorts. Instructors are good sports, enjoy playing with the girls.

Pride of the department was the Southwestern Modern Dance Symposium December 7. Hostess to 180 registrants from eight colleges, the Modern Dance Guild led the visitors in translating the American background into rhythm. Theme of the day was "Americana." Paul Robson's "Ballad to America" was the composition used. Climax to activities was a mass harbor-exursion and dinner at Hartley House.

A new venture this year, the Bowling club was organized by Mary Gwinn and sponsored by the physical education department. Group meets weekly with large turnouts and high scores. Interclass tournaments were popular through the year with hot rivalry between classes.

BADMINTON

Sarah Taylor, Patty Stose, and Hazel Banks who took first place in the golf playoffs at the Presidio short course.

Racket Wielders Jean Creelman and Helen Virgil swung their way ahead of all comers on the tennis courts.

Sharp shooting archers shot long and often. Fall contest showed Anna Stash with highest score of 389, Ruth Jett second with 365, and Dorothy Daniels close behind with 356. Fourth place tied Marion Goodwin and Eloise Ward with 345 apiece.
ORGANIZATIONS
Unassuming about their great honor are members of Cap and Gown, honorary service sorority for senior girls. To be eligible a girl must have given the school outstanding service, and must be unanimously selected by her future fellow-workers. Jean Pittman succeeded her twin Janet as high chancellor of the organization this year. Peggy Fay was picked for the vice-chancellor niche while Mildred Porter took pen in hand as scribe.

Annually Cap and Gowners present two upper division scholarships on a basis of record and need. All Staters feel indebted to members for their frequent introduction of new personalities to the campus in assemblies.

Food comes to mind with thoughts of the best meetings of the year, the two chosen being the breakfast meeting at Miss Cornelia Plaister's home, and the dinner given by Dean Mary Mendenhall introducing the girls to her sister from the east. Both hostesses are sponsors of the club.

Latest information on "what to wear when" was distributed to eager coeds at annual Bridge Tea and Fashion show March 29 in the new San Diego Women's Clubhouse.

Aristocracy of State's outstanding men students are members of Blue Key, honorary service fraternity for upper division men. Men about campus, they're "into everything," promote new forms of service for the school each year.

Eрудited positions of heads of the group went in the fall semester to Jack Hoxsey, president; George Bailey, vice-president; Bob Menke, secretary; Walter Bean, treasurer. In January Blue Key-holders chose for the spring term, George Bailey, president; Fred Eisert, secretary; Fred Eisert, secretary; Jack Edwards, treasurer.

Students will remember the spring science movie, campaign for a student union building, installation of the weekly "Hats Off" feature in the library, and mail boxes for all organizations in the Deans' offices—all objectives which were accomplished this year by the service men.

For advice they seek out Dean A. G. Peterson and Dean C. E. Peterson, sponsors who attend regularly all Wednesday supper meetings. Presence of the Fresno State college chapter as guests of honor before the Fresno State football game made one of these meetings outstanding.
Red and black emblazoned white sweaters worn once a week designate sophomore and junior girls as members of honorary service organization. Cetza requirements for membership include service to college, pleasing personality, adequate amount of Cetza credit earned and a "C" average in studies.

Barbara Wright guided the group as president during the fall semester when such worthy activities as the annual Cetza Thanksgiving drive and the Christmas party for underprivileged children were carried on. Assisting her were Frances Coughlin, vice-president; Joanne Couvrette, secretary, and Millie Larson, treasurer.

Frances Coughlin stepped up as president in the spring term with other officers including Joanne Couvrette, vice-president; Isabelle Miller, secretary; and Millie Larson, still treasurer. To Frances fell the job of heading arrangement committee for the annual Cetza-Oceotl Charity Ball, given April 29 and dubbed "Spring Fair." Proceeds from balls are used every year for relief work. Last year medical attention was provided for needy children.

In an effort to orientate Frosh to State's traditions and to be of general service to the school, Oceotl this year topped its many previous accomplishments. Two outstanding social events were the informal joint Oceotl-Cetza dance and the Cetza-Oceotl Charity Ball, given April 18. Playing important roles in the service program were the painting and lighting of the "S," and promotion of the Thanksgiving milk fund drive.

During the spring semester Oceotl worked with Dean C. E. Peterson, their sponsor, in planning an annual pageant for freshmen, which will replace the previous Court of Traditions.

Most outstanding meeting of the year was that used for planning the fall lighting of the "S."

Acting as president both semesters was Lee Ramage; vice-president, Joe Rogers; secretary, James Kinsella; and treasurer, George Claspill.
Honor of being chosen as an Asilomar delegate went to seven College Y members this year. Patty Stowe, Leone Carlson, Christine Hedman, Andree Benner, Katherine Petro, Alice Haworth and Dolores Bennett, being the luckies who spent a week of Christmas vacation at the settlement on the cliffs of Monterey.

Officers elected for the whole year were Patty Stowe, president; Jean Carmody, vice-president; Dolores Bennett, secretary, and Eloise Ward, treasurer. With a membership of 80, College Y comes near attaining its goal of providing a social niche for all members; and promoting friendship between Yers and all Aztecs. "Meet the Orgs" dinner every fall, and daily teas during finals week every semester goes a long way on the friendship road.

Faithful sponsors who attend every meeting are Mrs. Harriett Stevall, training school librarian; Miss Margaret George, college library staff member; and Miss Darce Young, registration officer.

Fire-builders and good deed doers of old, Alpha Phi Omega members continue their service here on State college campus. Impressive array of sponsors includes Dean C. E. Peterson, Dr. James E. Crouch, Dr. Spencer L. Rogers and Mr. George R. Livingston.

Enough excitement for the year was furnished by Ed Wilson’s trip to Kansas City as a delegate to the national convention.Busy work for the honor men were activities concerning publication of the student directory, assistance in Froshmen’s physical exams, officiating at campus elections, and management of Frosh orientation.

Responsibility for heading the group went in fall to Herbert Blossom, president; Ed Barker, vice-president; Ray Gellen, secretary, Jack Hartshorn, treasurer. This spring Jack stepped up, as president, and Bud Schmidt took his place as vice-president, Art Platt as secretary and Ed Wilson as treasurer.

State’s Alpha Delta chapter of the nationwide organization was founded May 19, 1931. Ten years of indispensable service have followed.
Ice-tecs

Mercury may drop unprecedentedly or rise higher than ever before but Ice-tecs continue their regular Friday night meetings at the local rink, rain or shine. Led by their presidents, Kenneth Gray in the fall and Lorraine Servitas this spring, they swoop and glide like experts.

Other skaters heads for the fall semester were Harold Parker, vice-president, Lorraine Wells, secretary, and Robert Meyer, treasurer. In February Mary O'Leary figure-eight into the vice-president position, Mary Helm took over the minutes and Herbert Ernst the financial matters.

Founded in 1939 by seven ice skating enthusiasts, the group has grown to five times the original size. Spring census showed. Faculty members are included in the roster. Sponsor Dr. L. P. Brown is an ardent follower of the sport.

Climax to year's activities was club trip to Los Angeles to view the Ice-capsades of 1941 in Pan-Pacific auditorium.

A social event a month in addition to especially gala parties at holiday seasons accomplish for Quetzal hall-ites their goal of providing for each girl residing at the hall a well-rounded college social life.

Informal meetings are held whenever two or more of the girls have a free hour to spend together. General meetings are held once a month. The one in which residents regaled hall-mates with tales of life in other colleges attended, stands out as most hilarious of the year.

Sponsor Dean Mary Mendenhall drops in for lunch sometimes at the hall, is co-hostess at all hall social events. Council, composed of Fern Menzel, president; Lucille Kunkler, vice-president; Dorothy Culler, secretary; Betty Horn, treasurer, meets once a week with the dean.

Already at work on a calendar for next fall, dorm girls plan to introduce a series of meetings at which women prominent in various professions and businesses in San Diego will speak and explain qualifications for their work.
Campus thespians, Skull and Dagger members developed need for faculty advice this semester, were honored when Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, drama instructor, accepted their invitation to become sponsor of the group.

Miss Jones aids them in decisions on new members who must have completed a year of outstanding work in campus drama activities and must have a 1.2 grade point average. Eighteen made the grade this year, the six voted in this spring being Cora Jones, Dorothymae Miles, Beatrice Bourke, Haile Chace, Gordon Cleator and Eva Caldwell.

Gavel wielder was Sol Schultz with Dixie Lindsay as vice-president, Brita Gleave as secretary, and Bill Simonen as treasurer.

Thespians turn to Miss Sybil E. Jones for encouragement and advice. Lawrence Madalena presides over "about monthly" meetings in Little Theater, aided by Gordon Cleator, vice-president; Eva Caldwell, secretary; Dorothymae Miles, treasurer.

Theater Guild stresses creative activity in playwriting, acting and directing. Original work was particularly encouraged this year.

Friendly Guilders' "open house" party meeting last fall introduced new and old drama students, became better acquainted, considered best meeting of year.

Best fun was convention at UCLA where Southern California division of National Theater Conference met. Trip to Pasadena Community Playhouse was also enjoyed.
Alpha Mu Gamma

Members boast at least two A's and a B final returns from foreign language courses plus a C average in other studies.

Best meeting was held at secretary Frances Coughlin's home in November. Mrs. W. J. Pahl told exciting adventures of her recent trip to Mexico.

Presy Vesta Penrod supervised a ten at Scripps for national officers upon their visit to State in April. Dr. Leslie P. Brown, club sponsor since its organization at State eight years ago, lent active support.

Members are proud of George Washington for his Spanish article printed recently in their magazine "The Scroll.

Vice-presy Julia Kelly and Treasurer Bill Trease helped Misses Penrod and Coughlin gather up members for infrequent meetings.

Delta Kappa

From lowly beginnings in 1922 as the Kollege Kem Klub has risen Delta Kappa, local chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national physical science fraternity. Members are chemistry, physics, physical science, and geology majors with a "B" average in those subjects.

Outstanding activity of the year was the movie, in which the scientists acted, and for which they constructed awe-inspiring backgrounds.

Delta Kappans were led last fall by President Frank Page; Vice-President Doug Inman; Secretary Francis Byrnes; Treasurer Paul Porter. In the spring the men chose Gus Dorough for president, Francis Byrnes as vice-president, Burton Thamer as secretary, and Jack Stoe as treasurer.

Sponsors are chem professors Dudley Robinson, Ambrose Nichols, Elmer Mesner, and Chesney Mac of the physics department.

Art Guild

Inspired by erection of the new art building, Art Guild members focused attention throughout year on raising enough money to buy an object d'art of lasting interest for the gallery situated in the building.

Successful Mardi Gras ball in April was sponsored by Art Guilders for this purpose. Realizing the worth of project, other organizations took over booths at the hall.

Planning year's activities were Charlotte Hamrick, president; Barbara Barrimore, vice-president; Wallace Reemelin, secretary; Jeffery Rathore, treasurer. Miss Ilse Hannan, crafts instructor, served as sponsor.

Former member John Dirks made an event of one meeting when he invited members to his home, talked to them on his pet subject, "Wood and Modern Design.

Aspirers to guild must have completed nine units of art with a "B" average, must secure approval of a guild committee on samples of work.
El Club Azteca

Pan-American minded are members of El Club Azteca who have goal of fostering improvement in Spanish and developing better understanding between the Americas.

With 12 years of club history behind them, Aztecas went through the year glibly speaking Spanish as much as possible at semi-monthly meetings. Chosen to head year’s activities were George Washington, president; Myriam Gill, vice-president; Ethel Hom, secretary; Betty Creighton, treasurer.

Fun highlight for the year was initiation supper held last fall when 35 members were packed into a home in Kensington, fed and entertained. Language instructor Walter P. Phillips, who has sponsored the organization since its inception in 1929, presided.

States who can converse in Spanish or who have had a year of college Spanish or its equivalent are qualified for membership.

Aim of the literary group is to stimulate interest in creative writing among students. and to foster high standards for this writing.

Gamma Psi, founded in 1932, stands on the firm foundation of the reams of paper and gallons of ink used in creating manuscripts, to be read anonymously at meetings for praise or criticism.

Leading the embryo authors were President Ed Reese, Vice-President Lucille Zeldin, Secretary Mary Louise Laing, Treasurer Ruth Raedels. Sponsor is Dr. H. B. Allen.

A glass bookcase in the library stacks is Gamma Psi’s own collection. Gamma Psi traditions include a spring tea for the English faculty and a Christmas banquet.

Membership requirements are a 2.0 average in English courses and an approval of a manuscript read anonymously at a closed bidding meeting. Famed for holding later meetings and serving better refreshments than any other group on campus.

International Relations Club

World affairs and problems are the perplexing problems that occupy the attention of members of International Relations club at semi-monthly dinner meetings. Sponsored by history professor, Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, IRC members solve and resolve international problems.

Goal for years has been a club room of their own near the history offices.

Lucy Fleiss presided over the club in the fall term, helped by Spencer Church, vice-president; Marian Thuli, secretary; and Sam Hill, treasurer. Spencer stepped up this spring as president with Sam taking his place as vice-president.

Big event of the season was the trip en masse to the Pacific conference of International Relations clubs, on the UCLA campus. Accompanied by Dr. Lesley, Dr. A. P. Nautir and Mr. Harry Steenmetz, 21 of State’s IRC members made the trek.

Keeping up their tradition of high standards, the Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi seeks to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Best meeting of the year was that in which alum-members addressed the group on the subject of their recent experiences in elementary education the first years following graduation.

Under leadership of Sponsor Miss Katherine E. Corbett, the group holds to store a multitude of plans for future success, including plans for a regional conference here. Leaders during the year were Audrey Mair, president; Evelyn Durnbaugh, vice-president; Rhuebelle Bramham, secretary; and David Sterne, treasurer.

Requirements for admittance are a “B” average, interest in education, and a good personality.
Le Cercle Francais

Disclaiming any outstanding achievements to their credit, members of Le Cercle Francais, strive mainly for further speaking knowledge of the French language and for as much knowledge as possible concerning the French civilization.

The group recalls as the most outstanding meeting that at which Everett Cree Jackson, head of the Art department, gave a talk on French art since 1870.

Meeting monthly at Scripps cottage under the leadership of Advisor Dr. E. M. Brown, members improve their linguistic ability by constantly speaking French to one another.

Main plan for the future is a French dinner to be given each spring.

Officers during the year were Mary Jane Richards, president; Vee Yvonne Humesman, vice-president; Nona Bartholomew, secretary; and Lucille Zeldin, treasurer.

College in the ideal fashion is enjoyed by Hardy Hallites who live together at State’s official men’s dorm. Meeting each other every day eliminates necessity for regular meetings. They gather en masse whenever there’s something to talk over.

Officers, found necessary for smooth running of hall life, included for fall semester, David Brown, president; John Bond, vice-president, and Dick Titsworth, secretary-treasurer. This spring George Mailiot took over as president, with Bob Roscel as vice-president and John Bond as secretary-treasurer.

Attendance at the State-Cal-Standard basketball meet in San Jose early this year stands out as best fun of year’s social activities. Beach parties, afternoon dances and bowling tournaments were listed as other activities of year.

Invited all out-of-town students to their Open House.

Hardy Hall

Nu Alpha Chi

Seeking to promote goodwill and greater friendship among Japanese students at State, members of Nu Alpha Chi meet with Sponsor Dr. Dotsen on the third Friday of every month at Scripps cottage.

In addition to such past activities as picnics and mountain parties, the group this semester attempted to carry out plans for a contribution of educational magazines to the college, as well as an annual post-finals dance.

During the fall semester the president was Yo Matsumoto; vice-president, René Kusun; secretary, Marion Sogo; and treasurer, Iwao Ishino. For the spring semester president was Takemitsu Ito; vice-president, Josephine Sogo; secretary, Marion Sogo; and treasurer, Masato Nakagawa.

Members’ names are every proof-reader’s nightmare.

Newman Club

Black cats and Friday the thirteenth superstitions are made the theme each fall of Newman club Black Cat Ball.

"Pursuit of literature" was informally named theme of this year’s activities. Literary committee was formed to lead discussions at semi-monthly meetings; club newspaper was published. Sponsors Miss Genevieve Kelly, Mr. George Carter and Mr. Carl Engler helped committee members organize topics.

All Catholic students attending State college are eligible for membership.

Named as group heads for first semester were Francisco Diaz De Leon, president; Julia Kelly, vice-president; Mary Ravet, secretary, and Bill Scarborough, treasurer. This spring the following took over management:

Charles Harrington, president; Peggy Jo Berg, vice-president; Annabell Broms, secretary; and Beatrice Myers, treasurer.

Seated, left to right: Francis Bowie, Francisco Diaz de Leon, Mary Ravet, June Vines. Standing: Frances Gallagher, Julia Kelly, Ella Livas.

Seated, left to right: Vee Honeyman, Mary Jane Richards, Mia Oudshoon. Standing: Elizabeth Solonie, George Washington, Lucille Zeldin, Bill Thomas, Dr. Brown.
Pi Phi Epsilon

Full of plans for future activities are members of Pi Phi Epsilon, coed economics sorority. First on the program is a concentration on social economics with active San Diego women as speakers. A decorative sorority plaque is another goal.

Elusive aim "— to form a closer contact between theoretical and applied economics," is approached by semi-monthly discussion meetings at members’ homes with sponsor Dr. Roy E. Cameron.

Fall activities were managed by Florence Cassin, president, and Carlotta Betcher, secretary-treasurer. In spring election included Alma Doig, president; Hazel Banks, vice-president; Gay Banks, secretary; and Vesta Penrod, treasurer.

First requirement for membership is completion of Economics 1A-1B. Second requirement, a demonstration of interest in economic problems, is more difficult for coeds to fulfill.

Tracking down representative specimens of plant and animal life took members of Phi Sigma Xi, honorary biology fraternity, to the desert, Boulder dam, Borego valley and Split mountain this year on field trips. Official sponsor was Dr. James Crouch, but all faculty members of the biology department are counted as honorary members of the club.

Organized for the purpose of increasing interest in the biological sciences, Phi Sigma Xi sponsors monthly public lectures at the college.

Dorothy Caller, president, arranged a tea for Miss Margaret Van Vorhees, county superintendent of physical education. She also carried through plans for her org to visit the Sunshine school and the Turnverein.

Club was first organized to bring a closer relationship between those interested in the field of Physical Education and to afford an opportunity for study of the problems and progress in that field. All women P.E. majors or minors are eligible for membership.

Best meeting of the year was in February when former Staters Miss Mary Varley and Miss Pam Thomas spoke on Playgrounds and their development.

Women’s P. E. Club

Future Florence Nightingales of the campus are the members of Phi Mu Epsilon, science sorority, composed of girls interested in nursing, medicine, and science, for a better enjoyment of common interests.

Leaders this year were President Shirley Paulsen, First Vice-President Thelma Anderson, Second Vice-President Dorothy Mae Anderson, Secretary Loraine Gottwals, and Treasurer Phyllis Williams.

Requirements for membership are a "B" average in all science courses, a "C" average in other subjects, "AND a genuine interest in science, medicine, or nursing." Dr. Berenice Stone and Nurse Marilyn Fenwick are sponsors.

Meetings range from business talks in Dr. Stone’s office to informal get-togethers at Torrey Pines. Outstanding activities of the year were trips to Mrs. Lippi Home for Boys in Chula Vista, and to the orthopedic hospital.
Sigma Pi Sigma

First founded in 1935, the Physics club this year became affiliated with Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society. Aim of the group is to promote interest in physics and to award distinction to those having high scholarship in physics.

Led in the fall by President Francis Byrnes, the society named Doug Juran as vice-president, Robert Halley for secretary and Frederick Schott as treasurer. Spring officers were Robert Halley, president; Francis Byrnes, vice-president; Frederick Schott, secretary; and Robert Azen, treasurer. Sponsor is Dr. Chesney Mac.

Formed to further the interests of good photography, Photophans this year completed more than one plan for success. Main objective fulfilled was completion of a darkroom on campus with full facilities for developing, printing, and enlarging photographs. Other outstanding activities were the completion of the annual salon, displayed in the reserve room of the library, and a field trip to Palomar observatory.

Dr. C. E. Smith, himself an avid photographer, acts as sponsor. Officers were Art Johnson, president; Ernest Braun, vice-president; John Turner, secretary; Robert Easter, treasurer. Camera fanatics met semi-monthly at the Photographic Arts Society building in Balboa park.

Sigma Omicron

The minority group of chemistry majors and minors finds voice through Sigma Omicron, girls' chemistry society. Organized in 1937, its main purpose is to form a closer bond for women studying the smallest science.

Headed in the fall by Marian Johnson, the sorority faced the spring semester under the leadership of Betty Horn. Other fall officers were vice-president Nancy Moss, Secretary Joanne Bell, and Treasurer Betty Horn; spring office-holders included Vice-president Betty Ackerman, Secretary Dorothy Schroeder and Treasurer Harriet Blush.

Femme chemists this year added color to the science movies. Celebrated arrival of the first future Sigma Omicron member, (daughter of off-campus member Cleo Conn Roberts), hung a group portrait in the chemistry library. Most interesting meeting was a Halloween costume party at which normally serious members appeared in newspaper, hula skirts and red flannels.

Photophans

Stevens Club

Dagwood party which takes the form of a buffet supper complete with the traditional sandwich is THE event of the year for Stevens club members. Games, dancing and singing made the party, this year in April, one Stevensers and their guests will remember.

Summer-time will find them gathering once a month to continue friendly contacts started during school semesters. First meeting of the summer will be a mountain party beginning with early morning services and ending with bonfire.

Fall activities were managed by James McBlair, president; Gracielle Boley, vice-president and Olive Black, secretary-treasurer. Spring term brought the following to office—Herry Painter, president; Gracielle Boley, vice-president; Betty Barron, secretary and Evelyn Reynolds, treasurer.

Deane Smith of the music department is faculty sponsor of the club, and Rev. Denholm Taylor of Chula Vista acts as clerical advisor.
Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma members meet twice monthly with their sponsor Dr. Roy E. Cameron to discuss current economic problems.

Relaxation from intellectual pursuits was joint meeting in April with coed economics society, Pi Phi Epsilon. Future financiers met for games, dinner and dancing.

Founded May 4, 1932, Tau Sigma now boasts an alumni association composed of business and professional men in San Diego. Joint meeting with alums last fall was rated best meeting of the year by active members of the organization.

Leadership fell during fall semester to Noel Bickham, president; Seymour Rabinowitz, secretary; and Harvey Wright, vice-president. Spring officers were Frank Quinn, president; Eugene Bowman, vice-president; Charles Kruse, secretary; and Tom Hart, treasurer.

Membership is acquired by attendance at three meetings and requesting admittance by letter. Other officers are: Margaret Jean Widders, vice-president; Marcia Haynes Keller, secretary; and Averil Bennett, treasurer. Sponsor is Miss Constance King.

Wesley Foundation boasts three active sponsors this year, Mr. John Paul Stone, college librarian, Rev. Maurice Ballenger and Rev. John Ingles. The three attend regularly the semi-monthly Tuesday meetings in Scripps cottage.

Enthusiasm of club members was aroused when Herman Heimfohr, chairman of the Wesley clubs of California, visited the local chapter, outlined possible plans for their summer activities. April Fools’ Day was given in his honor.

Eleanor Burke as president launched campaign for bringing all Methodist students together in the club for fellowship. Aiding her were Corn Wright, vice-president; Betty Ruth Schrepel, secretary; and Jimmy Luce, treasurer.

Toastmistresses

Since last fall the group has mushroomed from a mere octette to five times that number. Next to making snappy speeches, they like dances. A Starlight Swing last semester made eighty dollars, enough to pay for closed dinner dance at Hotel del Coronado in April.

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Left to right: Carol Reid, Cora Wright, Eleanor Burke, June Kershaw, James Luce, John Paul Stone, sponsor.

Standing, left to right: Willard Barbour, Jack Doyle, Joe Rogers. Standing, Larry Devlin, Carleton Bickham, Waldo Krueger, Bob Crowingshield.

Group sponsor Dr. Spencer R. Rogers has been with the club since its founding six years ago.
Social Service Club

Organized in 1938 for the purpose of studying the social problems of our community, the Social Service Club was not recognized as a unit till 1940. Members have been successful in attaining recognition through a serious endeavor to establish a working relationship between students and local social agencies. Activities were visits to Anthony Home, Neighborhood House, Bayside Social Center. Main social event was the formal dinner in honor of graduating members. Sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnhart, the group has outlined a full future program.

Fall officers were: Kathryn J. Br'd. B'd., secretary; and Cora Wright, president. Spring officers: Dorothy Denham, vice-president; Lee Rose, treasurer.

Singers, composers and instrumentalists—all are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Bi-monthly meetings take the form of recitals, discussions of new works of music, or lectures by some outside speaker.

In August all 25 members plan to attend the national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota scheduled this year in Los Angeles. Province president, Mrs. Leone Hicks Tryon, made her annual inspection visit in the fall and was present for pledging. National President Gertrude Evans visited State college's Iota Delta chapter this spring.

Heading the group all year were Adalaida Treganza, president; Barbara Hatch, vice-president; Betty Ruth Schrepel, secretary; Marjorie Swoboda, treasurer.

Under guidance of Sponsor Miss Christine Springston Sigma Alpha Iota presented a few of its best performers in recital in April.
FRATERNITIES
Strong arm of fraternity discipline is the Inter-Fraternity Council, which functions under a laissez-faire policy to supply the need for relationship between fraternity groups. Strongly knit, the council reprimands absentees; welcomes all frat members to council meetings.

Biggest job is hearing and fining fraternities for illegal bidding, excessive hazing. Tries to leave fraternities to own government as far as possible. Stresses homogenous groupings.

Ray Abel presided in the fall, first function coming early as the Inter-Fraternity Ball at El Cortez Hotel. Helping Abel's reign were Willard Trask, vice-president; Harry Parker, secretary; and Ben Hagar, treasurer.

Trask advanced to president in spring, inaugurated a new deal. Established a "minister of propaganda" to handle publicity, act as publicity director. New deal officers were Fred Jennings, vice-president; Chuck Kruse, secretary; and Ben Hagar, treasurer.

New Deal activities included buying $50 worth of tickets to the Charity Ball for Crippled Children; reselling the ducats on campus. Attempt will be made to have pledges paint "S." Formal ball held in cooperation with sorority council brought down an outstanding orchestra from Huntington Beach.

Plans for the future cover a dinner for council members, a drive to promote student-faculty relations and "out-of-shop" chats.
Informal initiation, plus pledge, shows how a pledge "leads a dog's life."

Harry Cattrell Lionel Chase Elmo Clapper Ray Cushman Darwin Flakoll Mr. Wright (sponsor) Bower Forbes Frank Fraine Bill Goshorn Leslie Haworth Jack Hayes Frank Herkelrath Whit Hoskins Charles Kruse Mac Porter Don Newman Eddie Preisler Louis Pritchard Lee Rose R. R. Rotzler Ernest Schnepf Sol Schultz Bill Self Dick Werlich Harvey Wright Dick Wright Pat Wyatt

"Ask her if she's got a couple of friends..."


"Informed initiation, plus pledge, shows how a pledge "leads a dog's life."


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Paul Carrol Gordon Chambers Harold Clark
Jen Fairchild Ernest Frasier Ray Gellein
Bill Jennings Ann Simons Bob Lewis
Henry Wiegard Bill Willis Dr. Harwood

OFFICERS
Harold Clark President
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Boasting of many athletes, Omega Xi believe in keeping fit, striving for reputation as "good sports." Members practice for inter-fac sport activities.

Murd Gibson
Benny Lamb
John Pelers
Bill Webster

OTHER MEMBERS
Bob Cozens Dick Mitchell
Tom Cozens George Parry
Chester DeVore George Taylor
Don Eidemiller B. Thomas
Orville Faulkner Arnold Vaughan
Jack Harner Forrest Warren
Clarence Huddleston Norman Wier
Tom Lyles Duane Wilson
Rare sight—fraternity men caught studying in the foreground.

"It's a long way home... won't turn one give us a ride?" Sigma Delts have yet to learn that Shame don't belie in signs.

Sigma Delta Epsilon

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Sigma Lambda

“Next round of cokes are on me Ray Abel Warren Brown Sam Bryan Sheldon Campbell Al Dildine Jim Duke... Erro John Hardie Jerry... Madalena Bill Perkins Tom Piscopo Czar Rafalovich Bill Sage Bill Scarborough Bill Tascher Dick Turgon Bob Wade Al Zempel

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SORORITIES
Supervision of Greek-letter women on campus falls to the Inter-Sorority Council, which traditionally revises rushing rules each year. This year was no exception, seeing the inception of an impartial lawyer system rigidly restricted.

Council President for the entire year was Mary McOder, who was instrumental in the defense program by urging sorority girls to attend the supervised dances for selectees. Aiding “Ooder” in the fall were Jacqueline Forester, vice-president; Pat Barnes, secretary; and Alpha Stephens, treasurer.

Jobs and marriage depleted the officers’ ranks with the spring semester, finding Charlotte Wilson, vice-president; Virginia Kibsey, secretary; and Frances Conghlin, treasurer.

Banquets both semesters honored new sorority pledges; saw awards of highly contested scholarship and sports cups. Coming out as the most intellectual sorority was Epsilon Pi Theta. Theta Chi, traditional collegiate athletes, saw their power broken when Phi Kappa Gamma walked off with the sports trophy.

Highlight of the social season was the annual formal given in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council for all sorority and fraternity members. Dinner for the councils preceded the ball held in the ballroom of Hotel del Coronado.

Seating once their fall calendar are election, former Betty Busch- schak, Charlotte Wilson, Jerry Fay, Virginia Burger, Dorothy Burger, Betty Forrest, Betty Barnes, Betty Barnes, Mrs. Torbert, sponsor; Audrey Mair and Mary Jane Richards.
Delta Chi Phi

Keeping their eyes on the ball are Dorothy Anderson, Barbara Muler, Marian P., Norma Bergen, Beatrice Burke, and Charmian Ehmcke.

Hussey Excitement
Margaret Geisby
Virginia Kibby
Mary McOiler
Bobbie Miller
Matitia Packham

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Mary McOiler President
Betty Creighton Vice President
Bobbie Miller Secretary
Dorothy BBlofeld Treasurer

Spring
Betty Creighton President
Bobbie Miller Vice President
Matitia Packham Secretary
Dorothy BBlofeld Treasurer

PLEDGES
Doris Powell
Rosemary Shepherd

Epsilon Pi Theta

PLEDGES
Eva Louise Caldwell
Joan Lee Johnson
Nancy Cook
Grace Floydberg
Marie Hopt

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Relaxing in their chapter room are members Laura Wait, Elizabeth Crane, Ethel Watts, and coeds Apple, Barnes, Pat Barnes, Spuler, Bellanger, Lois Griffin, and Ruth Ladley.

OTHER MEMBERS

Fall

Flora Madeleine Walker.

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Getting wise around their Buddha are Catherine Nelson, Betty Kay Bone, Helen Burke, Barbara Bullock, Marjorie Payne, Ruth Swoboda, Margaret Penwarden, Catherine Shanafelt, Barbara Sprague, Elizabeth Taylor, Jorris Warren, Charlotte Wilson, Betty Cooper, Barbara Davis, Merita Downey, Marjorie Payne, Sandy Leech, and Mabel Messner.

Sigmas Pi Theta

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International, pres.
Pres. Choral Club
Pres. Debate Club
Student Body Minstrel

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A. B. Commerce
Duo, P. B. Girls, varn.,
Four-Year Club, S. Y.,
Junior Class, varn.,
Student Council

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A. B. Art Sp.

CORBITT, ELLEN
P. E. Club

CORY, JOE
A. B. Elementary

DUPRE, ANNE
A. B. Commerce
Duo, P. B. Girls, varn.,
Student Body Minstrel

DURBIN, BETTY
A. B. Elementary
Duo, Chorus Club

DUFRESNE, ARTHUR
A. B. Elementary

DURYEA, ALICE
A. B. Commerce
Duo, P. B. Girls, varn.,
Student Body Minstrel

DURBAUGH, EVELYN
A. B. Ed.

DYE, ALICE
A. B. Commerce

DURKIN, JACQUELINE
A. B. Elementary

EDELL, JOHN
A. B. Commerce

EDWARDS, JACOB
A. B. Elementary

EMERSON, MARY
A. B. E. Phi Sigma, vice-pres.

Elliott, Beatrice
A. B. Spanish

Emerson, MARY
A. B. Elementary

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where Joan Pitman, Veda Jones, and
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Using a high-powered sales talk, Jean Holzer is trying to sell Howard Holmes on some idea, maybe on buying his country share card. "But, Howard, it only costs...\

Perched on the bumper of her car, which is parked on the main campus, looking at the student grill cooking for a "research project," Joyce Evans reads the student newspaper, "The Student," why reads much of his time in the "old palace."
LOOSLI, JOAN  A. B. History  A. Cappella  Alliance Fraternity  I. C.  Kappa Delta Pi  Minor: Geology

LOVELLY, MARY VIRGINIA  A. B. Elementary  Phi Kappa Gamma  tennis, vars.  Co-captain, Women's Basketball  Student Council  Student Manager  Honors Board  Art Guild  College Y  Student Manager  Cap and Gown

MADALENA, LAWRENCE  A. B. Pre-Secondary  Phi Eta Sigma  Choir  Art Guild  Head of Debate  Thespians Guild, pres.  Blue Key  Sigma Chi  Phi Delta Theta  Sigma Lambda  Kappa Delta Pi  Intramural Sports


MANN, WILLIAM  A. B. Elementary  Transfer from Pomona College  2 yrs.  Lettermen's Club  Baseball  Inter-Sorority Council  Pi Beta Phi  Pi Kappa Epsilon  Varsity Basketball  Fresh Football Team  Cap and Gown

MATHIE, BILL  A. B. Physical Ed. Sp.  Campus XI  Football  Baseball

MOSSER, MARY  A. B. Soc. Sci.  Delta Chi Phi, vars.  Cap and Gown  Inter-Sorority Council  vars.  Student Manager  New Women's Club  Junior Class Cabinet  W. A. A. Board

MIEKEL, GARRY  A. B. Econ.  Sigma Delta Epsilon  vars.  Tau Sigma  vars.  Band

MENDEL, FERN  A. B. Elementary  Cornell Hall, vars.  vars.  Y. W. C. A.  Pi Phi Epsilon

MILLER, HARRY  A. B. Jr. High, Pre-Sec.  Phi Omega Delta  Baseball

MILLER, JUNE  A. B. Elementary  W. A. A. Board  Jacoby  P. E. Club

MILLSAP, DOLE  A. B. Physical Ed. Sp.  vars.  A. A. Board  Basketball  Blasting  Wading  Field Hockey  Basketball  Student Manager  Lettermen's Club  Mary E. F. Club

NIESSON, CATHERINE  Shaw Jr.

NIELSEN, CATHERINE  Shaw Jr.

NEAL, MILDRED  A. B. Elementary  Phi Kappa Gamma  tennis, vars.  Co-captain, Women's Basketball  Student Council  Student Manager  Honors Board  Art Guild  Head of Debate  Thespians Guild, pres.  Blue Key  Sigma Chi  Phi Delta Theta  Sigma Lambda  Kappa Delta Pi  Intramural Sports

NEILSON, CATHARINE  Shaw Jr.

NESTLES, WAYNE  A. B. Physical Ed. Sp.  Football  Lettermen's Club  Physical Education Club

NESTLES, WILLIAM  A. B. Physical Ed. Sp.  Football


NIEDEL, ALBERT  A. B. Geography  Baton  Delta

OSTERBERG, HELEN  A. B. Elementary  Transfer from John Hopkins University  Art Guild

PAGE, SARAH KATHERINE  A. B. Elementary  Transfer from Pomona College  2 yrs.  Phi Sigma Nu  Phi

PATTERSON, WILLIAM  Tau Delta Chi  Ocelot  Lettermen's Club  Fresh Basketball  Varsity Basketball  Fresh Football Team  Cap and Gown

PERKINS, WILLIAM  Phi Sigma Nu  Debate Manager  Publications

PFIRL, JORAYNE  A. B. Soc. Sci.  Pi Phi Epsilon  Social Service Club  vars.  Student Manager  Baseball  Student Manager  Varsity Basketball  Fresh Football Team  Cap and Gown

PHILPS, MILTON  A. B. Physical Ed.  Phi Omega Delta  Varsity Basketball

POLK, LUCY  A. B. Elementary  Kappa Delta Pi  Minor: Geology

PORTER, MILDRED  A. B. English  Theta Chi, vars.  preps.  Track Club, vars.  preps.  Cap and Gown  Sorority  Song Leader  Opera  vars.  Student Manager  Track

PITMAN, JANET  A. B. Elementary  Tau Delta Phi  Pi Phi Epsilon  vars.  Preps.  Music Club  Cap and Gown  Choral Coordinator


PLUNKING, RENEE  A. B. Elementary  Kappa Delta Pi

PISCOPO, TONY  Sigma Lambda  Art Guild  Del. Prof. Drama  Omega  Student Council  Gamma Phi, vars.  Shell and Dagger  Track and Field, vars.  preps.  Music Club  Senior Cabinet

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TAYLOR, MELBA
A. B. English
Thela Chi
v. s. ir., v. pre.
P. E. Club
A. W. S., v. pre.

THOMSON, CAROL Faye
A. B. Sec. Sci.
Pt. Keppa Delta
Past Secretary
Council Pt. Phi Epsilon

TORRETT, NELDA
Transnational
Quartet Hall

TREASE, BILL
A. B. Geo. 
Phi. Ante, pres.
La Corte Fraternal
Alhba Mu Gamma
tran.
Keppa Delta Pi

TURNER, DOROTHY
A. B. Elementary
Trans. from Riverside
Junior College
Music Guild
A Cappella Choir
Kappa Delta Pi

WAHRENBROCK, LESTER
A. B. History

VANDERVALLE, JOHN
A. B. Communicans

VINSON, NORMA
A. B. Sec. Sci.

WARREN, WARREN
A. B. History
Musi. Club Club

WARD, MARGARET
W. A. A. Board
Cheerleading
Bidle Club
Women's P. E. Club
Music Guild
Dance Guild
Basketball Winner

WARREN, JORIS
Phi. Pi
Quartet Hall

WASHINGTON, GEORGE
A. B. Art, Pre-Soc.
Club Anti, pres.
Alhba Mu Gamma
La Corte Fraternal
Trentonians
Winterians
Keppa Delta Pi

WELLINGTON, ELIZABETH
A. B. Elementary

WENTWORTH, MARGARET
W. A. A. Board
Orchestra
Treble Clef
Women's P. E. Club
Music Guild
Dance Guild
Basketball Mgr.

WILL AND, HENRY
A. B. Art, Pre-Soc.
Two Dols Club
Fresh and Vanity Club
Cross-Country Club
Jim Sad set

WILSE, SHIRLEY
A. B. Elementary
Theater Guild
Debate Squad
Keppa Delta Pi

WIRBER, LAWRENCE
A. B. Commerce

WOOLSCROFT, MEREDITH
A. B. Educator

WRIGHT, HARVEY
A. B. Educator

YATES, BERNICE
A. B. Elementary

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Other 1941 Graduates

June

ACKERMAN, THO
A. B. Soc. Sci.

BELL, VIRGINIA
A. B. Art Sy.

BUSH, KENT
A. B. English

BYRNS, WINNIE
A. B. English

CARR, CHARLES
A. B. English

CLARK, JAMES

DORMAN, MAC
A. B. English

GALLAGHER, FRANCES
A. B. Elementary

GERLACH, M. A.
A. B. English

GIESPEN, DON

GOULSH, MARGERY
A. B. English

HUGGERT, EUGENE
A. B. English

HUBERT, BURTON
A. B. Jr. High and Elem.

KROEING, COURTNEY

REIF, K. M.
A. B. English

ROBINSON, WINIFRED
A. B. Jr. High

SMITH, WINSFORD
A. B. Elementary

SODY, JOHN
A. B. History

SPENCER, DAVID
A. B. English

STERLING, HUGH
A. B. History

THOMAS, PAMELA
A. B. Jr. High

ZOOK, GLADYS
A. B. Jr. High

August

ABRAMS, LUTHER
A. B. Speech

BOLANDER, LOUISE
A. B. Elementary

BODEL, WM.
A. B. Elementary

CULLER, DOROTHY
A. B. Phys. Ed.

HAVREY, WALTER

STEINBACH, NORMAN
A. B. Soc. Sci.

HATS OFF!
Following the vogue started years back by a "certain well-known columnist," San Diego State College had established "An Orchid To..." The traditional award was given, in cooperation with a local florist, to the outstanding person of the week on the college campus.

For several reasons the award was losing its significance, mainly because the men who received the orchid had no choice but to give it away, and the women honored objected to getting an award which was too conspicuous for campus wear.

This year Cap and Gown, Blue Key and the Associated Students President have formed a committee for a new, more significant award weekly—"Hats Off." Persons are selected for the honor in order to recognize real service to the school rather than to give additional publicity to already prominent figures.

In keeping with the innovation of "Hats Off," the Del Sudoeste staff this year has set aside a distinctive section of the yearbook for recognition of service.

Fifty student leaders were asked to nominate the ten seniors whom they felt had contributed most to the campus on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and cooperativeness as well as participating in the various social and academic phases of college life.

The nominating committee was asked to note that stress should be placed on individuals whose campus life had been a full and well-rounded one rather than activity restricted to one field.

Selection was deliberately delayed until April so that seniors might be considered in light of the full year. In spite of the attempt to limit the award to ten students, the nominations were so close for twelve Staters that it was necessary to set aside two more pages in the yearbook. The final list of nominees was considered by a faculty-student committee with full approval on both sides.

Seniors to whom Del Sudoeste of 1941 doffs its hat are: Lawrence Madalena, Bower Forbes, Betty (Forbes) Thompson, Harry Hodgetts, Peggy Fay, John Selfwood, Arlene Learner, George Bailey, Charlotte Fried, Jack Hoxey, Jane Karl and Tom Hutchens. Follow them through the book for their activities; pause with them in this section for one of their rare moments of relaxation.

Students who had received the weekly "Hats Off" award up to press time are listed on the final page of the section as a lasting memorandum of the college's appreciation of their service.
Harry

Peggy
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Hats Off To - -
Mrs. George Thompson (Betty Forbes)

... wears some of the loveliest and most lavish jewels that have ever been shown in San Diego. These pieces were part of a recent, fabulous display of gems at Jessop's.

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You think it's star basketballer Pat Patterson the gals are gazing at with that dreamy stare in their eyes? You're wrong! Pat's an attraction, of course, but secondary. It's the rich, creamy Hauge's Ice Cream going into those milk shakes that really brings Polly Wilson ( Theta Chi), and Adrienne Wise ( Frats Class Counselor Representative), rushing to the bar. Hauge's Ice Cream? We think it's swell! The girls echoed as they finished their shakes and started for class.

"Bud" Brown puts the lid on a "tasty morsel." Marjorie Rassbeck—Betty Joel and Judy Bockey look as if they might be ready to dive in for a swim.

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"But we do have to watch our fingers pretty close," they claim. "That El Cajon market meat is so tender we hardly know we're cutting it."

Karrer and Rickenber

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Letterman Jim Sims and his daughter tell Clarence Minor all about plans for the annual home game.
"I'll bet any cake you bake will be so hard it would take a diamond drill to cut it," scoffed Harry Hodgetts, one of the Aztec's stellar Casaba men.

"O.K., brother, that's a bet," defiantly answered Frosh beauty Lavina Chambers.

It looks as though Harry is going to lose that bet, too. Lavina's no fool. She went to a Safeway store and got ingredients that couldn't fail. Harry may be smiling but he looks a little worried.

"I wasn't counting on her going to a Safeway store," he moaned. "To make that cake turn out bad I'll have to sabotage it." "Oh, well," he said brightening up. "At least I'll get to eat a swell cake. I guess I won't mind losing that bet after all."

Vera Jane Coburn, Mary Virginia Lovely, Maul Gibson and George Bailey take time out for a cool coke in the caf.

SAFEWAY STORES

Jane Hodgetts contemplates the new Open Air Theater and wonders how many steps there are to the top.

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Allen Hughes, Charlotte Himwich and Mary Lee look over the Art Guild's annual show in Scripps cottage.

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Hans Fjelstad seems to be worrying about his grades, while his friends are up a ladder and enjoying it immensely.

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Joan Kittredge has a good laugh at herself, while Jo Castanien investigates a rare orchid tree on campus.

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Appreciation

This volume, held by the average reader, may seem just another yearbook of varied pages, pictures, write-ups; but to those who have helped it develop Del Sudeste 1941 is a living thing, given birth by the patience, thought and effort of its creators. The prospect of the creation was not always a pleasant one; it meant worries about its appearances; giving up other activities to devote more time to the developing youngster; telephone calls at all hours from inquiring onlookers; and the haunting thought that Fate might never let it live. The unpleasantries were, for the most part, overshadowed by the happy hours making new acquaintances, overcoming new problems, learning new facts, developing new ideas and techniques.

The staff which planted the seed for Del Sudeste realizes that the fruit was given its ripest touches by the professional people who made the creation concrete. George Booher and Earl Zahn of George Booher Studios started the work progressing with their cooperation in obtaining pictures with personality. Roy Schwenkmeier of Art Service Studio aided the book's beauty by his neat jobs of mounting pictures. Howard Carroll, of LeRoy Carroll and Son, carefully supervised making the pictures into effective engravings. Jim Neyenesch, Hal Brucker and Neyenesch Printers, Inc. willingly experimented with type masses to get the most pleasing effects possible, gave many valuable suggestions. Mr. Becker of Schiller Book Bindery completed the cycle to unite the separate phases into the completed product.

To the men above and to all others who directly or indirectly contributed to the successful evolution of this volume, Del Sudeste and I owe our deepest appreciation. — The Editor.