I wandered into the shack one day and found the editors in quite a state of anxiety. It seemed they needed some experienced help. Well, that was right up my alley. My first big job was the cover. Being a logical fellow, I reasoned as follows. What is the newest building on campus? The music building, of course. What will make the most attractive cover design? Why, a blueprint elevation of the building. So there it was.

That's the way things went—not always without controversy, mind you, but always with a satisfactory outcome. I don't mind admitting that I put a lot of work into this book—like posing for the modern dance picture and squeezing myself up behind that little pedestal for Who's Who.

So for myself, I sincerely hope you enjoy our year's work.
While there is a United States of America, there will be a promising future for the schools of the nation, for San Diego State College. And while there are students like the Aztecs to defend their country, the American people can be confident of that future.

It is to this future of San Diego State College that we, the editors of Del Sudoeste, 1942, dedicate this book.

While the growth will be spiritual and intellectual in part, it will be typified by an ever-enlarging campus, by more and more new buildings, by improvements on the old ones. Architecture, therefore, seemed an appropriate theme for our book.

Our cover, showing the architect’s floor plans for the Music building, latest addition to the college, symbolizes to us the numerous other buildings that are planned to follow when the war period is over. So far the college has averaged a building a year since the first shovel of dirt was turned here on the mesa in 1932, just ten years ago. Last year one hundred and fourteen acres on the mesa opposite were added to the school, making dreams of an extensive campus an actuality.

All effort must now be bent toward victory in the present war—victory so that institutions like San Diego State College can grow and prosper. Victory will come, the students of America are confident. We dedicate this book, therefore, to you, school of the future, and to the students who will enjoy the privilege of entering your portals.
Book One Features

The Administration

The Students

The Arts

The Sports

The Activities

Book Two Features

Book Three Features

Book Four Features

Book Five Features
The quadrangle and Montezuma's forsaken pedestal are framed by an arch of the library arcade.
Those having torches will pass them on to others.—Plato
Every Aztec Knows

the college president simply as Dr. Hepner, Dr. Walter R. Hepner, to be exact, a sandy-haired man with a grin and a twinkle. They pass him in the hall, meet him at college functions, talk with him occasionally in an office conference, but few ever get to know him as a man with an outstanding record and big plans for the future of San Diego State College.

Dr. Hepner's college days took him to La Verne College, California, for his B.A. Then followed a session at the University of Southern California where he was awarded his M.A., a year of graduate work at the University of Chicago, and a final year at the University of California, Berkeley, where he scaled the top, receiving his Ed.D.

Perhaps Staters don't know that Dr. and Mrs. Hepner are co-authors of three textbooks, "The Good Citizen," "Junior Citizens in Action," and "Laboratory Textbook in Civics."

Perhaps they don't know that his professional career began when as a college graduate of 22 he was made instructor of science in his alma mater, La Verne College. An impressive series of increasingly important positions followed, until in 1928 he was elected Superintendent of the San Diego City Schools. A year as chief of the Division of Secondary Education, in the California State Department of Education began in 1934, and in 1935 he succeeded Dr. Edward L. Hardy as president of San Diego State College and principal of San Diego Junior College.

That brings us up to today.

Until only yesterday, President Hepner was carrying through a successful campaign of getting one building added to the college a year. This year the music building sprang to life from a pile of lumber, the last phenomenon of its kind until war days are over.

Other state college presidents began to wonder just what methods he used. He's glad enough to explain. His plan, which has worked, is to have architect's plans complete for the college as it would be if perfection could be reached. Then every year a definite appropriation can be asked.

Students who find him in his office with a minute to spare are treated to glimpses of these blueprints, and allowed to dream of what college would be like if they could attend 25 years from now.

Summer vacations and occasional week-ends throughout the school year find Dr. Hepner aboard his auxiliary ketch, the Nor'wester. An experienced sailor, Dr. Hepner sails the 25 foot boat himself, when he feels especially vigorous, finds things more relaxing when one other person is along to help "crew." Golf is another recreation that receives his attention when "homework" doesn't keep him indoors Sunday afternoons.

President Hepner believes that the students are the school. Consequently he is anxious for opportunities to help students and works closely with student body officers, coordinating their activities with those of the faculty, to insure a smoothly running year.
With a smile that invites coeds to visit her office again and again, Dr. Mary Mendenhall, Dean of Women, greets Aztec women when they enter college as freshmen. Her whole purpose as Dean, she outlines, is to help women students at State become well adjusted to college atmosphere.

Dean Mendenhall came to State three years ago well prepared for her position, after holding similar ones at Whittier College and Riverside Polytechnic High School. School days were spent in part at the University of Colorado where she received her B.A. degree. University of Southern California awarded her the M.A. degree and Yale University her Ph.D. A year of extra work in England at the University of Birmingham highlighted a tour of Europe.

One look at her office and a visitor can deduce her hobby—it's flowers. Dean Mendenhall's garden at her La Mesa home absorbs a majority of her spare time.

Charles E. Peterson, Dean of Men, mentor of the track team, sets as his goal every year to become acquainted with every student on campus. Though the 2000 enrollment mark makes this not entirely possible, he does say hello to more students than any other Stater.

"Dean C. E." as the students call him, received his A.B. degree right here at San Diego State, and traveled north to the Claremont Colleges for his M.A. Before taking the position of Dean of Men and physical education director of San Diego State in 1921, he served as director of the San Diego YMCA. He had held the same job previously in Berkeley and Salt Lake City.

A sports enthusiast, his hobbies are track, golf and people. His office is the scene of many a friendly gathering of college men, who “drop in to say hello.”

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A sports enthusiast, his hobbies are track, golf and people. His office is the scene of many a friendly gathering of college men, who “drop in to say hello.”
DR. LESLIE P. BROWN poses in his office by one of the twin bookshelves which reach to the ceiling, packed all the way with language books. Needless to say, he's head of the language department and professor of French.

MORRIS H. GROSS, head of the men's physical education department, grins beside a score he'd like to see chalked up for his basketball team. Conference championship was biggest feather in his cap this year.

EVERETT GEE JACKSON spends spare moments collecting American Indian curios, of which he then makes analysis drawings like the ones shown here. He has some curios as old as 2000 years. Mr. Jackson heads the art department.

DR. MYRTLE E. JOHNSON, head of the biology department, counts photography as her hobby, makes lectures graphic with actual illustrations, snapped on her many week-end field trips. Much of her material has been organized into book form.

DR. JOSEPH S. KEENEY seems to get more fun from his students' term papers than most get in writing them. He likes his work and his new baby daughter; he heads the English department.

DR. CHARLES J. KREIGER, newcomer to the campus this year, serves as head of the astronomy department. He showed the photographer one of the many functions of the sun—to serve as sight for navigators.

BAYLOR BROOKS, grins beneath the warning posted for all students entering his office. A former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, he's termed exacting but inspiring by his geography students.

OSCAR W. BAIRD, working overtime, was found preparing for a demonstration session in one of his physics classes. He's holding, we're told, a scale and telescope.

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, head of the commerce department, glances up from materials for the next day's lecture. He likes to talk about son Harvey, now in the army. He serves as social sponsor of Harvey's fraternity, Delta Phi Beta.

DR. DONALD WATSON points out the characteristics of meteorites, a subject on which he has done considerable research. He and his brother are co-authors of a book on that topic. His subject is physical science.

DR. CHARLES J. KREIGER, new-comer to the campus this year, serves as head of the astronomy department. He showed the photographer one of the many functions of the sun—to serve as sight for navigators.
DR. HAROLD B. ALLEN is one of the leading counselors on the new freshman orientation program introduced this year. He's also one of the professors who observe war conditions by riding to school on a bicycle. He's a member of the English department.

GEORGIA C. AMSDEN is known for her pleasant personality and wit. Commercial students meet her in shorthand and stenography classes. She serves her colleagues by acting as secretary of the faculty.

GUINIVERE E. BACON, second grade supervisor in the training school, likes to put interesting flower arrangements in her classroom and office. Students working with her like her for the constructive criticism she gives.

CLIFFORD H. BAKER, JR., energetic, friendly, is a great favorite among language students. Professor of Spanish, he poses here appropriately with a map of Spain. He's seldom seen on campus without a cigarette in a holder.

DR. KENNETH E. BARNHART is a great photography fan, in fact he worked his way through the University of California by taking pictures of athletic events and selling them to participants and spectators. He's a member of the sociology department.

MURIEL BENNETT, put examples of her many hobbies on her desk for her picture. She likes all sports, but more especially badminton, tennis and swimming. Amazon co-eds meet her as a member of the women's physical education department.

MELVIN D. AL-CORN looks up from a moment of relaxation with his favorite book, "The Family Mark Twain." Books, books and more books are his hobby. As professor of education he makes future teachers wish they could achieve his personality.

DR. JOHN L. ADAMS, noted for his dry humor, looks typically happy for the camera. The English department faculty counts him as a member. He names sleeping as his hobby.

FLORENCE S. DICKHAUT, member of the English faculty specializing in short story courses, names her new car as number one hobby. Grey-blue in color, it matches her eyes. She also likes books, of course, and ice skating.

DR. E. C. DEPUTY, member of the education faculty, supervises students who are preparing for teaching in high schools. A master of the light touch, he keeps students working with his humor.

DR. ROY E. CAMERON, professor of economics, likes to spend week-ends gardening. Spare moments at school are taken up with reading current matters pertaining to his subject and sponsoring economics fraternity, Pi Phi Epsilon, and economics department.

LAURA ESTELLE CHASE is known to co-eds for her smart trim clothes, to her students for constant good spirits. Among her hobbies are knitting, sewing and walking. She is a member of the commercial department faculty.

DR. MARVIN L. DARSIE, member of the biology department, teaches the new course at State in water bacteriology, which is important in preparation for defense. A few of his many hobbies are photography, collecting phonograph records, and riding his bike.

LEO B. CALLAND, football coach, is another who names sports as his hobby, and then breaks it down into golf, tennis and swimming as special favorites. In his seven years at State College he is the first picture taken of him in his office at the field house.
ELIZABETH ELY, also new and taking part in the student guidance program, is acting as secretary to President Hepner. A recent graduate of Scripps College with her master's degree from Harvard, she names camping as her hobby.

JOHN E. FIRMAN was a stranger on campus this year until after the first week; then students knew him for his infectious grin and pungent humor in the classroom. He's professor of psychology.

JOHN M. GLEASON is a familiar sight around campus, sighting through his sextant with students from his surveying and math classes. His office is the scene of many technical discussions by students fascinated with his subject.

DR. THOMAS H. GREER, professor of political science, says his hobby is "keeping up with the world." His office has a number of maps on the walls to aid him. Interested in student affairs, he acts as adviser for the open forum board.

ILSE E. HAMANN makes crafts mean something to her students by teaching them to make their articles actually functional. Making ceramics and weaving are favorite pastimes of hers. She sponsors the student Art Guild.

EDITH C. HAMMACK, pre-first supervisor in the training school, was found at the story telling hour, a favorite time with junior Aztecs. She likes working with children and college students, has one of the most attractive offices in the school.

DR. HARRY J. JORDAN, professor of economics, is rarely found without a broad smile on his face. Fellow faculty members hardly knew him at the annual faculty dinner where he appeared with full beard (false) and derby hat.

SYBIL ELIZA JONES, drama instructor, likes directing student plays, especially the skits used for the weekly State College radio program. Formerly with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, she "knows it all," according to her students.

DR. FRANK L. JOHNSON, member of the English faculty, was found correcting original plays written by a group of upper division students. He termed them "very good." Shakespeare is his favorite playwright and subject of his most popular course.

MARGARET B. HUNT, special music supervisor in the campus training school, has organized a full orchestra among the grammar school students that "really plays" to quote an astonished Stater. Mrs. Hunt likes cats, has several for pets.

LOWELL D. HOUSER, genial art instructor, likes all fields of his subject. He's at work here grinding a lithograph stone. Mexican art is a favorite medium of his since the extended jaunt he took through that country several years ago.
DR. LEWIS B. LESLEY, history professor, has numerous extracurricular interests to take up his time, among them the chairman-ship of the college lectures and assemblies committee. He de-votes evenings to reading his fa-vorite type of novel, murder mys-teries and detective stories.

WILLIAM H. LUCIO, fifth grade supervisor in the training school, likes teaching and always wanted to be a teacher. Guests at his home know him as an accom-plished concert pianist. He likes all the composers.

HENRY PITTS MACK, a local at-torney, comes to the campus three days a week to teach a course in commercial law. Students treat him like a fellow student, which he was not so many years ago.

ELMER A. MESSNER, member of the chemistry department faculty, can always be found in his office or in the adjoining lab at work on an experiment. Here he is making a routine water analysis.

DR. CHESNEY R. MOE, professor in the physics department, was found observing wave forms on the Cathode-ray oscillograph, an instrument with which he did considerable research last summer.

DR. A. P. NASATIR, professor in the history department, spends spare moments translating Spanish manuscripts, some for his own benefit and others for use in his many courses on South American history.

DR. CLARENCE G. OSBORN, professor of history and political science, became a man with two jobs this year when Pres. Hepner appointed him chairman of the campus defense coun-cil. As such he has made numerous evi-dent changes about the school for safety.

EDITH E. REDIT, first grade supervisor in the training school, has traveled all the way around the world, has curios in her office from many countries. She’s especially fond of model boats and is holding a Philippine one from Zamboanga.

PAUL L. PFaffer combines the jobs of professor and business man—he runs a realty firm with his father. His particular department at State is speech; he’s pictured here with a model larynx which he uses to make his lectures graphic.

FAY V. PERRY, director of junior guidance, likes to work with college students, does so as sponsor of Cetza. The sociology depart-ment faculty counts her as a mem-ber. She names her Pt. Loma home as her hobby, and every year makes her office one of the most attractive in the school.

DR. HERBERT C. PEIFFER, JR. collects cartoons and newspaper clippings to illustrate his lectures in psychology classes. Passersby are stopped by the ones especially pertinent to campus life which he pins on his hall bulletin board.

ESTHER E. PEASE, tests the percussion instruments used in her modern dance classes. A member of the women’s physical education department, she sponsors the student dance guild, names tennis as a favorite hobby.
CHARLES R. SMITH, baseball coach in the men's physical education department, is known as "Coach Charlie." He makes the boys work, but works with them. They look forward to the out-of-town game trips taken in his station wagon.

DEANE F. SMITH, looks exhilarated after a brisk ride to school on his three-geared bicycle. Member of the music department faculty, he coaches the a cappella choir in addition to his theory classes. Smith was the first professor to introduce bike riding at State.

ELINOR SOULE, special art supervisor in the training school, enjoys her work; likes to play practical jokes on friend Dorothy Harvey of the science department. Knitting and camping are two of her favorite pastimes.

CHRISTINE SPRINGSTON was second among State College faculty members to ride a bike for transportation. She coaches men's glee and men's quartet. The boys find her always in the mood for fun.

DR. BERENICE I. STONE, campus medical doctor, alternates patching up Staters with teaching health education classes. A great lover of horses, she collects them in all forms and here is wearing one as a lapel pin of sterling.

FRANCES B. TORBERT, merchandising instructor who is an authority on both national and local business trends, is an ardent phonograph record collector, and counts about 1000 on her shelves now. She likes all the classics but leans a little to Beethoven.

MABEL COY TRAIL, member of the English faculty, is another who shares in C. E. Swanson's job—the teaches his journalism classes. Interested in old books, she has an 1851 grammar which brings a smile with its correct expressions of disgust—"Foh, fy-fudge, away.

MELVYN K. ROSS, member of the chemistry department faculty, is a favorite with lab students. He helps sponsor Delta Kappa men's chemistry fraternity, along with Dr. Robinson.

FLORENCE I. SHAFFER, of the women's physical education department, is one of those people students can't imagine idle. Hockey and indoor coach, she outplays the best of the student Amazons.

MILTON ALBERT MILLER, biology instructor, spends two mornings a week at the college. The rest of his time is taken up with biological research for the navy. Golf is his hobby.

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JOHN H. WILSON, instructor in the social science department, left the campus in early April to take a government job here in the city. Spare moments find him with his thoroughbred cocker "Sugar" who has been winning for him lately at dog shows.

FRANK M. WATENPAUGH, teacher of the brain-twister, accounting, endears himself to fellow faculty members, by helping them make out their income tax reports. "That's hobby enough," he grins.

DR. LEWIS F. WALTON, member of the math department faculty, uses kitchen recipes to illustrate his algebra theorems. He likes to chat with students on the arcade benches.

CURTIS R. WALLING, math and engineering professor, was found checking the complicated set of tubes which forms the college heating system. He enjoys explaining its intricate workings.

DON HALLIDAY WALLER, JR., came to the campus this year to take over the position of CPT flight instructor. A great favorite among airplane minded Aztecs, he was invited soon after coming to the school to sponsor social fraternity Eta Omega Delta.
Behind the Scenes

Mrs. Billie Holden, Mrs. Fay Landweer, Miss Mildred Robertson and Miss Constance King are four popular secretaries who greet Aztec visitors to offices of the administration. Mrs. Holden manages the offices of Deans Ault and A. G. Peterson; Mrs. Landweer is secretary for Dean C. E. Peterson and Dr. Spencer Rogers' extension service; Miss King meets cords in the outer office of Dean Mary Mendenhall. Miss Robertson is placement secretary.

Mrs. Florence Schneider and Miss Freida Pyle have two of the technical jobs on campus. It is the pleasant voice of Mrs. Schneider, telephone operator, that greets all people phoning the college. Miss Pyle manages accounts and collects fees as financial secretary.

Dorothy Rae, Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Miss Genevieve Kelly and Mrs. Lulu Germann are four of the college librarians who know without thinking the resting place of every kind of book in the system. They estimate 1000 books are checked out on an average every day.

Miss Winifred Smith, Mrs. Frances Schalles, Mrs. Harriet Stovall and Miss Margaret George are the other four book handlers who cater to State's 2000. Mrs. Stovall heads the children's library in the training school.

Mrs. Genevieve Hamblen, Miss Dare Young, Mrs. Marian Campbell, standing, and Mrs. Mildred Barnes, seated, look happier over completing the job of making out "D" notices than the students will who receive them. Mrs. Hamblen is secretary to Dr. Dotson; Miss Young takes charge of senior and junior evaluations; Mrs. Campbell manages registration problems for freshmen; Mrs. Barnes heads registration day activities themselves and sees that grade transcripts are kept in order.

Louis P. Wendel, Charles Fisk, Mrs. Minnie Trimble and J. M. "Coppy" Ricks share headquarters back of the art building. Mr. Wendel is head janitor; Mr. Fisk is college custodian and "keeper of the keys"; Mrs. Trimble is head matron; Coppy Ricks is traffic officer. All four are great pals of the students.
Reminiscent of a monastery cloister is the administration building open corridor.
The true University is a collection of books.—Carlyle
In Memoriam

THOMAS ARRELANO
LT. ALLEN BAILEY
MARJORIE WIGHT BAILEY
WILLIAM BOWEN, Janitor
CAPT. E. J. CARNEY, Traffic Officer
LT. LESLIE W. DUVALL
RULIE ELLEN FREEMAN
WALTER HERREID, Former Coach
J. O. MILLER, Mayan
ANNA JEAN PETERSON
LT. JOHN F. STEVENSON
LT. JOHN H. L. YOGT
MARKS P. WANGNESS

They sleep beneath the shadows of the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm, each in the windowless palace of rest. Earth may run red with other wars—they are at peace. In the midst of battles, in the roar of conflict they have found the serenity of death.—R. G. Ingersoll
Jac~ Doyle, president; Gloria Winke, vice-president; Alma Doig, secretary; Walt Bean, treasurer.

is the Junior-Senior Prom revived last year and this year continued as a “good thing” by Jack Doyle, senior president. Held November 18 at Hotel del Coronado, the dance featured the crowning of Senior Queen Frances Coughlin and the announcement of the eleven Staters selected for the National Collegiate Who’s Who. Winding up the year in a rush of activity the seniors offered as their class play “Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl” starring Jean Self in the title role. Phil Bulot held the male lead in the May I production. Willard Barbour took over The Shack for a period to crack the whip over seniors putting out the Senior Edition of the Aztec.

“Robber Rubber” was at it again when disappointed seniors were forced to give up hope of a ditch day because of the tire shortage. A suggested hike in the foothills was vetoed.

Following Senior Dinner Dance June 20 and Commencement June 19, seniors showed their heels to the school year. Lanky Jack Doyle ably led the senior Staters through their final year with slow grin and slower stride. Aiding him was Gloria Winke, red-haired, vivacious and talented. Alma Doig, the tall blond with the glamor smile, handled the secretaryship and Walt Bean the treasury.

Junior and senior dues cards went fast before the Junior-Senior prom as interest mounted over the two highlights of the evening—crowning of the senior queen and first sight of her two junior attendants, and the announcement of the 11 Staters selected for National collegiate Who's Who. Frances Coughlin received most campus votes for queen, while Betty Juel and Pat Hamrick were made her attendants.

Job of seeing that caps and gowns are provided for all graduates, that commencement program goes through without a hitch and that announcements are ordered went this year to Vesta Penrod. Bill Simonsen took over the senior play directorship, selecting “Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl,” as class vehicle. Jean Carmody Self, veteran Aztec actress, took the lead. In the center photo are Bill Simonsen and Vesta Penrod.

Plans for a swish dinner dance prom were well under way when Del Sudoeste went to press, though the scene of the fun had not yet been selected. Betty Reed, newcomer to the campus this year from UCLA and the University of Oregon, headed the all-woman committee which included, left to right, seated: Betty Taylor, Betty Reed, Joan Janney, Marnie Cooper; on top: Alma Doig, Nettie Clark.
WARD, MARGARET E.
A.B. Physical Ed. and Music Special
Cap and Gown
Sigma Alpha Iota, Pres.
Women's P. E. Club
A Cappella Choir
WRA Board
Treble Clef, Student Director

WILLIAMS, BETTY K.
A.B. Elementary
Episcope Pi Theta

WOODHOUSE, SHIRLEE
A.B. Elementary
Transfer from L. C. City College
Gamma Phi Zeta, Pres.
YWCA
Family Relations Conference

YATES, EDWARD N.
A.B. Junior High

OTHER FEBRUARY GRADUATES:

BOURNE, BEATRICE SYDINGS
A.B. Art Special

CALLAHAN, RALPH ELMER
A.B. Physical Education Special

CHASE, JUNEL E.
A.B. Elementary

DAVIS, MARGARET GENSLER
A.B. English

HALLODAY, JERRIS WARREN
A.B. Elementary

JACOBSOHN, HELEN ROBERTA
A.B. Elementary

KEIRLE, ALICE CATHERINE
A.B. Social Science

LAWF, LINCOLN D.
A.B. Junior High

LeBESCH, TED VINCENT
A.B. Chemistry

LOOSS, JOAN J.
A.B. Junior High

O'NEILL, ALICE
A.B. Elementary

TORRETT, HELDA MAY
A.B. Elementary

GRINELL, EVELYN MAY
A.B. Elementary
Delta Chi Phi, President
Cots
YWCA

LANE, EILEEN QUEEN
A.B. Elementary
Delta Chi, President

LARSON, CARL
A.B. Elementary
Transfer from Chaffey J.C.

NOYES, REGINALD J.
A.B. Elementary
Theta Chi, President
Christian Club

THORNTON, STEPHEN DAVID JR.
A.B. Chemistry
Delta Chi Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Mara's Glee
Class of June, 1942

ALF,EDWARD F.
A.B. English
Photographic

BALDILLI,EMMA
A.B. Graduate Special
Drama Phi Theta
A.W.S. Treasurer
Cappa Delta Pi
Student Councilor

BARDWELL, VIRGINIA
A. B., Physical Ed. 1st.
W.R.A. Board
Phi Sigma Xi

BOWMAN, EUGENE
A.B., Commerce
Delta Pi Beta
Tao Sigma
Band
Counselor, Student Senate

BOWMAN, WALTER CHARLES
A.B. Elementary
Theta Chi
Cashier, Student Bank

BOWNESS, VIRGINIA
A.B., Physical Ed. Special
Athletics
Track Manager

BOWYER, JAMES
A.B. Commerce
Delta Pi Beta
Tao Sigma

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club

BYE, LUCY
A.B., English
Theta Chi

CLARE, BARBARA ANN
A.B. Elementary
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

CLARE, BARBARA
A.B. Education
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

CLARE, BARBARA
A.B. Education
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

CLARE, BARBARA ANN
A.B. Elementary
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

CLARE, BARBARA
A.B. Education
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

CLARE, BARBARA ANN
A.B. Elementary
Y.W.C.A., A.C.

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club

BRYANT, DAVID C.
A.B., English
Music Club
Stevens Club
Class of June, 1942

DILL, ELLEN GAY
A. B. Social Science
Ph. Sigma Nu, President
Pi Phi Epsilon
Frosh Cabinet
Y.W.C.A.

DOUG, ALMA
A. B. Social Science
Sigma Pi Theta
Senior Class Secretary
Pi Phi Epsilon, President
Social Service Club
Y.W.C.A.

DOYLE, JOHN L.
A. B. Economics
Blue Key
Senior Class President
Student Council
Toastmasters, President
Delta Sigma Pi
Debate Squad

DU PAUL, JEANNETTE
A. B. Music Special
and Junior High

EDGER, VIRGINIA J.
A. B. Physical Ed. Special
 Theta Chi
Junior Honor Society
Physical Education Club
Riding Club President

EDGINS, BONNIE E.
A. B. Social Science
Transfer from El Centro
Junior College

EVANS, VIRGINIA
A. B. Elementary
Sigma Alpha Iota
Alaska Sigma Chi
Music Guild, President

FRENCH, SHIRLEY J.
A. B. Elementary
Sigmas P. Theta, President
art guild
Publicity Committee
Celtic
Inter-Sorority Council
A. W. S. Board

GALYAN, CLARA L.
A. B. Elementary
Y.W.C.A.
P. S. A.

GILES, HAROLDINE F.
A. B. Social Science
Sigma Alpha Iota
Wasserstein Club
Pi Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Pi

GLADSTONE, CHICKY
A. B. Commeres
Y.W.C.A.
Omega Alpha Kappa
Pi Phi Epsilon

GORMAN, EDYTHE M.
A. B. Social Science
Y.W.C.A.
Pi Phi Epsilon

HARRIS, INEZ
A. B. Social Science
Social Service Club
Y.W.C.A.

HAY, JOHN L.
A. B. Economics
Blue Key
Oceotl
Senior Class President
Student Council
Toastmasters, President

DOYLE, JOHN L.
A. B. Economics
Blue Key
Senior Class President
Student Council
Toastmasters, President

DU PAUL, JEANNETTE
A. B. Music Special
and Junior High

FLACK, DAVID J.
A. B. History
Delta Phi Beta
Alpha Phi Omega
Blue Key
Rally Committee
A. M. S. Board
Publications Board
Athena Editor
Class of June, 1942

HUBERT, CLARICE M.  
A.B. Elementary  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Gamma Psi  
Alpha Mu Gamma  
Ivyleaf Club, President  
Dance Guild

HUDDSON, SYBIL  
A.B. Elementary  
Epsilon Pi Theta  
Student Counselor

HUME, HARLEN F.  
A.B. Commerce  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Roger Williams Club  
The Sigma Iota Xi

HUNTER, GRACE A.  
A.B. Elementary  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Art Guild

INMAN, DOUGLAS L.  
A.B. Physics  
Blue Key  
Delta Kappa Sigma Pi Sigma

JANNEY, JOAN N.  
A.B. English  
Transfer from Colorado College

HARTSHORN, JACK W.  
A.B. Business Ed.  
Special Delta Pi Beta  
Alpha Phi Omega, Pres.  
Roger Williams Club  
Student Council  
Finance Board

HAYES, BARBARA L.  
A.B. Elementary  
Gamma Phi Delta  
Sigma Alpha Iota  
Treble Clef, President  
Cap and Gown  
A.W.S. Board  
F.W.C.A., President  
Student Council

HAYTHORNE, LESLIE  
A.B. Zoology  
Delta Pi Beta

HEATH, DOROTHY  
A.B. Art Special and General Junior High  
Art Guild  
International Relations Club

HENRY, DOROTHY  
A.B. Art  
Sigma Pi Theta  
Y.W.C.A.

HIGGINS, MARY  
A.B. Elementary  
Treble Clef  
Skull and Dagger  
Student Counselor

HOLLAND, RUTH A.  
A.B. English  
Transfer from Vanderbilt University

HUBERT, RUBY LOUISA  
A.B. Elementary  
Junior High  
A Capella Choir  
Alpha Kappa Alpha

HUGHES, RUTH L.  
A.B. Chemistry  
Sigma Pi Theta  
Sigma Omicron, Pres.  
A.W.S. Board  
Inter-Sorority Council  
Cap and Gown

HUTTON, GRACE  
A.B. English  
Transfer from Colorado College

HUTCH, BARBARA L.  
A.B. Elementary  
Gamma Phi Delta  
Treble Clef, President  
Cap and Gown  
A.W.S. Board  
Y.W.C.A., President  
Student Council

HUTCHINS, BARBARA  
A.B. Elementary  
Gama Pi Eta  
Sigma Alpha Iota  
Huddle Club, President  
Dance Guild

HURST, RUTH A.  
A.B. Chemistry  
Sigma Pi Theta  
A.W.S. Board  
Inter-Sorority Council  
Cap and Gown

INDIANA, DOUGLAS L.  
A.B. Physics  
Blue Key  
Delta Kappa Sigma Pi Sigma

JANNEY, JOAN N.  
A.B. English  
Transfer from Colorado College
Class of June, 1942

JESSEN, DOROTHY

JONES, CHESLEY
A.B. General Engineering Transfer from William and Mary Kappa Phi Sigma Sigma Epsilon Pi

KAHN, MARY ESTHER
A.B. Elementary Transfer from William and Mary Epsilon Pi Theta International Relations Club Fresh Cabinet

KERSHAW, JUNE
A.B. Elementary Epsilon Pi Theta, Pres. Sigma Lambda Letterman's Club Men's P.E. Club Varsity Football

LA CHAPELLE, JACK
A.B. Junior High Speech Arts Special Sigma Lambda Leiberman's Club Men's V.P.A. Club Varsity Football

LEPAGE, ALBERT R.
A.B. Elementary, Junior High Kappa Delta Rho, Pres. Student Counselor

LEGGITT, ANNA L.
A.B. Geography

LIDDELL, EDNA
A.B. Elementary, Junior Social Service Club Ice-Tees Women's Physical Education Club

LIDDARD, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LINDLEY, RUTH
A.B. Social Science Phi Sigma Mu, President Student Counselor

KING, MARY JOSEPHINE
A.B. History Transfer from University of Hawaii

KOBUSCH, ELEANOR M.
A.B. Elementary

KOBUSCH, ESTHER A.
A.B. Elementary

KURSE WILLIAM
A.B. Physical Education Special Sigma Lambda Lettermen's Club Men's V.P.A. Club Varsity Football

LIGGETT, ANNA L.
A.B. Geography

LUGSENT, JANE
A.B. Elementary, Junior Social Service Club Ice-Tees Women's Physical Education Club

LASKEY, EDNA
A.B. Junior High Transfer from Tall J.C. Women's Physical Education Club

LUGSENT, JANE
A.B. Elementary, Junior Social Service Club Ice-Tees Women's Physical Education Club

LASKEY, EDNA
A.B. Junior High Transfer from Tall J.C. Women's Physical Education Club

LEBRE, ALBERT R.
A.B. Elementary, Junior High Kappa Delta Rho, Pres. Student Counselor

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club

LIDDELL, GLEN E.
A.B. Physics Sigma Pi Sigma Westminster Club
Class of June, 1942

LINDSKOOG, BARBARA
A.B. Bacteriology
Transfer from Iowa State
Aztec Bible Club

LUBIN, ELAIN NOEL
A.B. Bacteriology
Bachelor of Science in Education
P.W.C.A.

MARTIN, CECELIA
A.B. Zoology
Kappa Phi Xi
Shen Yo

MCGREGOR, HOWARD
A.B. Speech Arts
Dance Guild, President
Theater Guild
Stage Manager

MILIUK, THIELMA W.
A.B. Latin
Transfer from Oklahoma City
Art Club

NOEL, ROBERT
A.B. Economics
Fun Face

NYE, J.A. M.
A.B. Alumus Special
Men's Glee Accompanist
Variety Shows

OUDSHOORN, MIA
A.B. History
Transfer from Holland
Art Guild
La Chica Francisco

PAYNE, MARJORIE
A.B. History
Transfer from University of California
Shen Yo
Cetza
Del Sud

PENROD, VESTA A.
A.B. Science
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Mu Epsilon
Phi Mu Epsilon

PENROD, VESTA A.
A.B. Science
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Mu Epsilon

POLAK, JAMES
A.B. Economics
Tev Dixa Chi
Beta Key

POLAK, JAMES
A.B. Economics

MINNICK, MARGARET
A.B. Bacteriology
Transfer from L.A. City
College

MORRISON, MARGARET
A.B. English

MULLER, CHARLES H.
A.B. Art

MULLER, CHARLES H.
A.B. Art

MULLER, CHARLES H.
A.B. Art

WILS, V.E. A.
A.B. English

WILS, V.E. A.
A.B. English

WILS, V.E. A.
A.B. English

WILS, V.E. A.
A.B. English
Class of June, 1942

POWERS, ROBERT T. A. B. Physical Education Special Kappa Theta Y.W.C.A. President Cap and Gown Cetza Physical Education Club Y.W.C.A. A.W.S. Board

PRICE, MARGARET R. A. B. Art Special Kappa Delta Pi C.I.E. A. Art Guild

REID, RUBY A. B. Sociology Cap and Gown Phi Sigma Chi Wesley Club, President Social Service Club, President Open Forum Leader

REID, ELIZABETH A. B. Economics Transfer from U.C.L.A. Senior Cabinet Phi Mu Epilon, Pres.

ROBERTS, LUCY I. A. B. English International Relations Club Amos Rogers Williams Club Y.W.C.A.

ROBINSON, RUSSELL R. A. B. Social Science Transfer from Santa Ana Junior College Student Counselor

ROCHE, JOE R. A. B. English Emiionn Dix Blue Key Letterman's Club Varsity Track

ROCHELHE, HELEN R. A. B. Economics Transfer from Chaffey Junior College Rogers Williams Club Y. W. C. A. Physical Ed. Club

SCHWEDER, DOROTHEA A. B. Chemistry Alpha Mu Gamma Sigma Omicron Luther Club

SCHWEDER, WILLIAM J. A. B. Chemistry Transfer from Santa Ana Junior College Delta Kappa

SELF, WILLIAM E. A. B. Elementary Delta Pi Beta Blue Key President Rogers Williams Club President Inter-Religious Council President Junior Class President Kappa Delta Pi Student Council

SELF, JEAN CARMODY A. B. Speech Special Alpha Sigma Chi Student Council Student Council Open Forum Leader Kappa Delta Pi

SHEPHERD, SHIRLEY A. B. Epsilon Phi Theta

SIMPSON, SAM W. A. B. Elementary Delta Pi Beta Student Council Student Council President Varsity Track Theatre Guild

SMITH, ARLE DELLE A. B. Speech Special Transfer from Glendale Junior College Letterman's Club Varsity Track

SMITH, MYRTLE A. A. B. Elementary Y. W. C. A. Asters Bible Club Writer Club
Class of June, 1942

Other June Graduates

ADAMS, JANE M.
A. B. Economics

BAILEY, GEORGE T.
A. B. Economics

BAILEY, RALPH R.
A. B. Social Science

BRADY, GRACE W.
A. B. Sociology

CIMBER, DOROTHY ANN
A. B. History

CREMER, OLIVE H.
A. B. Sociology

CURTIS, HENRY ALLEN
A. B. Chemistry

LINDSTROM, ROBERT P.
A. B. Economics

LUPIN, LESLIE
A. B. English

MILLER, NORMA V.
A. B. Social Science

SHIELDS, FREDERICK M.
A. B. Speech Arts

SPARKS, WILMA L.
A. B. Education

STAFFORD, OLIVE H.
A. B. Economics

VOSS, HORTENSE W.
A. B. History

WILSON, DUANE E.
A. B. Commerce
Cheese X.
Junior Basketball
Freshman Baseball

WRIGHT, BEATRICE A.
A. B. English

WRIGHT, CORA E.
A. B. Social Science
Phi Pi Sigma
Social Service Club
Wesley Club
Senior Cabinet

YDAT, BERTIE R.
A. B. Art

YDE, BEATRICE A.
A. B. Sociology
Pi Phi Epsilon
Social Service Club
Senior Cabinet
Ice-Tees
Luther Club

WINKE, GLORIA E.
A. B. History
Phi Kappa Phi
President
Senior Class
Vice President
Student Council
Tahoe Club
Assembly Committee
Theo Art Guild
Radio Workshop

CURTIS, HENRY ALLEN
A. B. Chemistry

LINDSTROM, ROBERT P.
A. B. Economics
War Dealt Juniors

a stunning blow to the mid-riff as leaders dropped out right and left to join the armed forces or to work in aircraft factories. Even the cabinet suffered as several members dropped.

Final straw for the year's activity was a lack of adequate funds in the Junior treasury. Juniors therefore gave all-out effort for national defense donating not only members for active service but also time and effort in civilian measures taken on and off campus. Depleted treasury was offered in all its meager glory to the cause and the money served to buy necessary materials, stretchers, and so forth, for the entire school.

The one activity that did not suffer was the Junior-Senior Prom held in Coronado Nov 18. Working in conjunction with the graduates-to-be, juniors sponsored one of the most successful dances of the year. Senior Queen Frances Coughlin's Junior attendants elected by the student body were Betty Juel and Pat Hamrick.

Towering Fred Jennings handled the destinies of the Junior class in the presidential spot with Tiny Tony Ghio assisting him as vice-president. Jeanne Case, bespectacled but beautiful brunette, had to take over both positions of secretary and treasurer.
by defeating the juniors in the annual pushball contest in the Aztec bowl and by running off with top honors in the chariot race, which was held for the first time. Meanwhile the Soph Brains exhibited their ability by revising the class constitution for future cabinets. The executive committee with Rosemary Hasselman, Alan Perry, Vickie Gregory, and John Franco headed the operations. A variety show put on by the class members was indicated as the "most terrific" of the year. Comedy, music and drama were all represented at their best. To carry on the many activities class officers had to conduct a dues drive and fill the treasury. It was this that insured the activity of the year.

Allan Perry, most impressive speaker on the campus according to many reports, handled sophomore administration easily and efficiently. Vickie Gregory, queen of the campus in her freshman year, showed she had brains too by handling the vice-presidency of her class in an executive manner. Secretary-treasurer of the group was John Franco, popular Delta Pi Beta member.

Every sophomore with a song in his throat or a tap in his toes "joined up" to make the Sophomore fall variety show a bigger 'n better event. Proceeds from the affair went toward financing other class functions of the year.

Sophomore year is the transitional one when collegiates make their final decision of the course they wish to select permanently. Many take the teacher training tests, with hopes of entering the training school in their junior year. Here two coeds wait for their interviews with training school principal, Dr. Richard Madden.

Great cafe devotees, Sophs are frequently seen sipping a "coke" in accompaniment to leisurely discussions of mutual problems. Here Howard Quam, Nancy Julian, Austa Wells and Vernon Rivers pass away a free half hour.
Busy Freshmen

opened an active year with a “Big Splash”—their annual picnic this time held at Warner’s Hot Springs Dec. 7. Along with the swimming, Frosh and upper-classmen who had paid the price enjoyed games and eats in abundance. In charge of the affair were: Bud East, Dorothy Swenson, Jane Carroll and Pat Geehan.

Post-exam relaxer was the Blue Book Ball at Pacific Square February 4, ’42. Nancy Julian was chairman of this first activity of the new year. Following the “all out for defense” theme freshmen sponsored the “Defense Stomp,” a mixer held April 22. A ten cent defense stamp was the admission fee. The picnic for spring freshmen was not held because of transportation difficulties, but the Blue Book Ball for weary exam-worn Staters went off on schedule.

Heading the Frosh group this year was Bob “Red” Williams, flame-topped Grin King II. He combined leadership ability with athletic prowess on the “B” basketball team. Vice-president post was held down by blond Ruth Kimball, whose vitality sparked the group in Red’s absence. Joyce Dick of the dark eyes handled the quill and Jack Wilbur the shekels.

Frosh were accepted officially by the student body as full-fledged Aztecs on Oct. 3 at the Mission Beach ballroom when the ASB welcomed them at the Frosh reception. Frances Coughlin, ASB vice-president and social chairman, was chief hostess of the affair. On the stage to be introduced during the entertainment interlude were: Ruth Kimball, Joyce Dick, Bud East, Frances Coughlin, Bob Menke, Bob Williams, Jack Wilbur.

After a semester of getting acquainted with the school, Frosh fete the upperclassmen who have become their friends at the Blue Book ball, bi-annual celebration of the completion of finals. Nancy Julian was selected chairman of the Feb. 4 ball, given at Mission Beach ballroom.

The happy-go-lucky crowd of the campus, freshmen are the ones seen sitting in groups on the quad lawn, chatting on the library steps. Here Joyce Dick, Bill White, Marilyn Bascom, Harvey Holden and Sally Summerlin smile for the photographer in the midst of one of their conversations.
was Ann Marie Thompson, when she rode the ASB float as queen of Homecoming in the traditional parade October 18. Supported by two Aztec men completely covered, tights and all, with white zinc oxide, the huge blue spherical world, created by Ralph Kinnings, portrayed the two continents in sparkling white.

Jockeyed by Jean Shankland, petite Phi Sigma Nu, Ers Lincoln Rock and Charles English won the annual wheelbarrow race held between halves of the Occidental-State College game. Miniature wheelbarrows, presented to each of the winning team, were donated by the Aztec Shops, sponsors of the event. Completing the day were the Student-Alumni barbecue in the afternoon, and the post-game Homecoming Coronation dance.

Co-chairmen for all Homecoming activities were Pat Powers and George Forbes, assisted by committee members Yvette Magagnose, wheelbarrow race; Bob Rivera, parade; Ralph Kinnings, ASB float; Bill Jennings, publicity; Ira Lipscomb and Jim Fairchild, queen selection, and Charles Clark, correspondence.

Miss Belle Benchley, was honored at the first annual barbecue given by the San Diego State College Alumni association. Attended by Aztec students, past and present, the event took place preceding the Homecoming game, October 18, in the open air theater.

In athletic competition the Alumni with most of last year's varsity team as members of their quintet, defeated the Aztec varsity basketball team 37 to 34 in the State gym during the early part of the basketball season. Many former alumni attended the track banquet given in the spring by Coach Peterson. These reunions are becoming more and more successful, and the members of the alumni contacted, always take with them the inspiration of the present spirit of San Diego State.

Spring semester activity of the Association was the promotion of the Senior Class melodrama, "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl." The alumni aided in advertising and selling tickets for the play.

Filling the position of president vacated early in the year by Bill Koller, '39, was Charles Fay, '40, vice president; Harriet Marshall, '33, was secretary; and Sol Shultz, '41, acted as treasurer. Committee members included Barney Karmen, Dr. George Dotten, and Dr. Tom Greer.
The right hand of fellowship—New Testament
of Associated Student Body President has been his problem this year.
San Diego State has been proud to send him to many conventions, to have him act as host to many of the college speakers and entertainers.
The college president has great plans for his Alma Mater. Special aim for the year was "spirit and cooperation." Spectators may have noticed the rooting sections, the band, and improved general feeling since the campaign started. A closer feeling between students and faculty members has been reached by bringing about five new student-faculty committees. This is only the start of a bombardment of spirited ideas.

Hobbies of the executive come under one heading—sports. The college baseball team claims him as a flashy infielder. One of the most ardent fans, loudest yellers and steady attendants to all of State's activities is this student head. Tied in with this is his vocational aim, a degree enabling him to teach physical education to junior high school students.
The "grin king" credits his effervescent smile to his interest in people. "It costs so little to smile and it means so much," he philosophizes. "Ah, ice cream," he sighs, when the subject of food is brought up. "And what I like best after that is more ice cream with something on top of it." Mention asparagus, however, and watch that one corner of his mouth turn up.

He thinks State coeds are "marvelous," "wonderful!" Blondes, redheads, and brunettes all hold equal footing as he non-committingly states, "Beauty is only skin deep."

Conservative in all things, it is seldom that he appears in gaudy ties or atrocious color schemes of the day. He is always well groomed and gives the appearance of complete composure, whether walking, running, or driving around in his blue '36 V-B.

One traffic ticket mars his record, which, he disgustingly states, was for 32 in a 25 mile zone.

War has had its effect on the chief, too. In the V-7 class, he will be able to complete his education before he starts his training. It has dampened some of his plans for the campus, such as the long-desired Student Union Building, but it is a safe wager he will face the world with his smile five years from now.

Let's lift our caps to one in a million

Bob Mehe

Bob stops to greet Harriett Webb, Martha Fairall, Margaret Holleywood, Puffie San-

sis, and Marion Pitchmann.

With Dean C. E. Peterson, Bob took an active part in the Frosh Induction. Bob got t

of having Bob dance all the time, so he cut in forcefully. (Check the gun.) Dick Jackson an

Eileen Wite look on.

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Spirit and Cooperation

highlighted the Associated Student activities throughout the year.

At President's dinner, attended by heads of all State orgs this fall, little did they hope that the year's theme would attain such heights.

A milestone in the college history was inaugurated this year with the spectacular Frosh induction ceremony to replace "hazing." This outstanding production took place in the Greek Theater the night of October 29. The fill-in and theater were brilliant with torch-bearers and Aztec-garbed students to pay respects to the huge Montezuma erected for the occasion and to familiarize trembling freshmen with State traditions. Undaunted by postponement the committees, under the leadership of Frances Coughlin and help of Dean C. E. Peterson, worked to make a dream of President Hepner and the college a reality.

Second activity which made its initial appearance on this year's calendar was the first gigantic rally held for the lighting of the "S." Huge bonfires and music from the college band lent a typical college setting to the successful enterprise.

Another A.S.B. event to aid incoming students is the Frosh jolly-up or mixer held at the beginning of each new semester to get acquainted. Games and refreshments make new Aztecs feel part of the student body in a short while.

A.S.B.ers give formal welcome to first year men with the semi-annual Frosh reception. Both, this year, were held at Mission Beach ballroom with Mark Roberts' orchestra. The spring reception date was changed three times before the dance actually took place.

Homecoming week, with all its varied activities, is also A.S.B. sponsored. The special days for fraternal, religious, service and departmental organizations climaxed with the football game, barbecue and dance are anticipated by all former and present students.

The "K.C." trip which the basketball team has made for the last three years adds another to the total duties of Associated students. Although this year's was not as profitable as last, it is always an occasion to send-off and welcome home our team.

Traditional with council members is the Christmas dinner each season with President and Mrs. Hepner and the spring boat ride in the Hepner yacht. These two events are the social activities of the group which holds its meetings every other Wednesday.

Leadership this year has been under the competent and indefatigable president Bob Menke. Supporting cast members were Frances Coughlin, vice president; Jean Couvrette, secretary, and Jim Hurley, commissioner of finance.
Infant Student Council

is the acting capacity of the Executive Committee whose duty it is to act in cases of emergency. OK such ventures as drives to collect money, and OK posters for extra-curricular activities. "X" committee members are the four AS officers and one person selected by the council.

Balancing the Budget

is the main task of the Student Finance Committee. Other jobs are making recommendations to the council on all money matters and passing on all expenditures made from AS budgets. Members are the Commissioner of Finance, two students appointed by council, the ASB financial secretary, the graduate manager, and the ASB presy.

Good Entertainment

is the goal of the Student-Faculty Lecture and Assembly Committee whose task it is to arrange and OK all assemblies. Jesse Sturt, Beatrice Hayes, Gerhart and Morley, Dwight Long, and Austin McCay are only a few of the artists presented this season. Five members are chosen from the student body and five from the faculty.

Recommending Editors

is the motto of the Student-Faculty Extra-curricular Committee. Formed last year, this group is still in the experimental stage but is planning many far-reaching projects, such as a master charter for arts, providing for such matters as keeping correct books. There are five faculty and five student members.

Organized Extra-Curricular Interests

for the college publications is the duty of the Editorial Board. This committee, composed of a student council member, the editors of the publications, and two faculty advisors, each year meets and interviews prospective applicants and makes recommendations to the Student Council.

Better Social Events

was the achievement of the Social Committee this year. Drawing up the school calendar was the biggest task, every org wanting the same date for their own event. Active and essential, this committee is important in the life of every student.

A Safe, Healthy School

was the aim of the Safety and Health Committee this year. Not just traffic but doors which swing the wrong way and dark stairs were things they looked after. With the help of Cappy Ricks, they installed an official hitch hiker's station, complete with bench and decorative theme. With the help of Dr. Stone's classes, they keep health posters in prominent places.

Londest of All

was the record of this year's rally under the direction of the Rally Committee. Chairman Jackson, student director of the band, managed to exert influence along the musical line. Pep to the tune of Mack Roberts' band in the Open Air Theatre was the high spot of the season.

Running of Six Elections

fell to the Elections Board this year. Job of regulating publicity of over-anxious managers falls to this committee, as well as the tedious business of checking grade points, printing ballots and counting votes. Commission of Elections is appointed yearly by the student council.


Health and Safety: Cappy Ricks, Ralph Kitnzga, Bill Stevens, George Forbes.

Rally: Bob Rice, Pete Huneved, Jack Holbrook, Bob Farmer, Jack Jackson.

Election: Jack Doyle, Austin Wells, Walt Bear.
Jaking to the Decks

early in October with the Out of Towners boat ride, the Associated Women Students started an active year.

First big event was the Pom Pom dinner given jointly with the Women's Recreation association before the Cal Tech game. Laurels for new and different pom poms go to hard working Leone Carlson, for tricky decorations to the WRA council and to Shilée Woodhouse, to Barbara Woodhouse as general chairman.

Second highlight in the fall program was Sadie Hawkins day. Marilyn Bascom was selected Monty's Sadie, and Earl Allison was again the Indian Lil Abner. Games and dinner in the Aztec Bowl were followed by square dancing in the gym.

Year '41-'42 was a record breaker as women students took to the air in quiz programs, once over local air waves with soldiers from Camp Callan, and later with the Marines over a national hookup. Girls taking part in the latter were inducted into military service as honorary corporals and given Marine insignias to wear.

As United States entered the war in December, so the AWS became defense conscious. A Defense Council was formed, and a special assembly was held with Dr. Hesper as guest speaker. He outlined the duties of the college women in a national emergency.

Part of the war program was joint sponsorship with the

American Association of University Women of a series of formal dances for service men at the Army and Navy YMCA.

Most glamorous was the annual formal banquet in March. Miss Beatrice Edmonds was again guest artist, reviewing Noel Coward’s comedy "Blithe Spirit." Jean Self was general chairman. Drawing the year to a close were the nominations mixer and the elections, again in conjunction with the WRA. The "winners"—Christine Dickman, president; Leone Carlson, vice-president; Nancy Julian, secretary, and Yvette Magano, treasurer.

President Ish and Christine took in the Western Intercollegiate Women Students conference in Salt Lake City in April. There our president was honored by election as representative to the Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.
No Ladies Allowed

was the password at activities sponsored by the Associated Men Students this year.

Fred Eisert, president-elect, started a mix-up when it became necessary for him to resign in favor of a job with Uncle Sam. To add to difficulties, Vice President Kenny Hale could not return so the association was left with only Secretary George Forbes to guide it. The election of Jim Fairchild to fill Hale’s position and the leadership of sponsor Dean C. E. Peterson kept necessary matters rolling until Jack Jackson was elected and assumed responsibility.

Activities of this organization are many and are all beneficial. One of the most commendable is the granting of an annual $50 scholarship. This year’s award was given to Joseph W. Walters, a junior, who has made an outstanding scholastic record.

The AMS Breakfast club is a part of this group, also. It is composed of the presidents from each org on campus and presidents of high schools who are invited. Every three weeks the fellows meet at 6:30 A.M. to discuss leadership, organization, personality or similar topics. The AMS group pay the president’s breakfast making them sponsors while the Youth Service of the Rotary club takes care of the high school presidents. In connection with the Associated Women Students, AMS put on the traditional Sadie Hawkins day at State. Food, always food, and games fill the enjoyable hours of this day. 1941’s was a hilarious success with Marilyn Bascomb as Daisy Mae Scrugg and Earl Allison as Lil Abner Yokum.

Probably one of the most enjoyable meets for the male population of State is the annual—strictly male—stag. Wrestling, boxing, skits and here again—always food—assure each fellow of a “super-duper” time.

An impressive gathering is the Father-Son banquet held each year. Awards such as letters and medals are presented by the president of the school at the dinner meet of the year.

Mixing the useful with the enjoyable, AMS has accomplished milestones for State in orientating freshmen and promoting the 1941-42 theme, “Spirit and cooperation.”

AMS Stag was the event of the year.
of college into their living and still saving time for study, Quetzal Hall women maintained one of the fullest calendars on campus. Social events of the year included the Snow Whirl and Jungle Jig, a wiener roast, beach party, teas for State coeds and faculty women and a Christmas formal to top it all off.

Dorm dwellers mixed fun with work when they donated time and money to Red Cross for bandage rolling, and food for Thanksgiving baskets in the fall. Meetings are called every other Thursday in the Hall, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Southworth. On Tuesdays the Dorm council meets.

Officers: President, Margaret Minnice; Vice-President, Eleanore De Soto; Treasurer, Virginia Wells; Secretary, Sybil Hudson. Class Representatives: Senior, Shirley Shepherd; Junior, Yvette Magagnose; Sophomore, Mary Beth; Freshman, Iona Foster.

In the Spirit

of the times Hardy Halites held a farewell meeting and dinner for a fellow dorm-mate, Clyde Coggins, who was inducted into the army January 15, 1942.

Big affair was the Christmas party and dance given by the dormboys December 15; next date affair was a bicycle trip in the spring. The boys are also making heavy plans for beach parties and picnics as were enjoyed last year come warm weather.

The group meets every Thursday night at 7 to discuss latest developments on plans of the hour and to initiate new ones.

Officers: Feb—President, Joe Servin; Vice-President, Paul Breese; Secretary, John Fox; Treasurer, Dick Tiptworth; Spring—President, Bill Powers; Vice-President, Homer Brown; Secretary, Dave Farquhar; Treasurer, Dick Tiptworth.

of the campus, Clarence and Andy Randeques grinned another year through as proprietors of the college cafe. Extra curricular activity of the year for them was the sponsorship of a campaign to secure the names and addresses of every Aztec man who has attended State College and is now in the military service. Copies of The Aztec were sent to the ex-Staters.

War fever didn't keep students from frequenting the "caf" for a casual coke, it merely changed topics of conversation from trivia to world affairs.

Ed Herzig, appointed bookstore manager on Selwyn Hartigan's departure, found himself with an office full of women to direct. Mrs. Marjory M. Baker arrived in February to act as secretary to him and Durlin Flagg; Betty Jael, Marge Feeney and Dorothy Rae took over selling.

Herzig and Durlin Flagg, advertising manager of the college, divide Hartigan's position. Flagg taking the graduate managership of the ASB.

The shop for another year served the same function as the country store of pioneer days. Rainy days, dripping Aztecs came in to chat and get warm; hot days found them, still dripping, coming in to cool off, chat some more.

Proud of the long list of former Aztec men now in the service which they have compiled with the aid of the students, are Clarence and Andy Randeques, cafe proprietors. One among many is Ed Herzig, bookstore manager, surrounded by the women of the store, Mrs. Marjory M. Baker, Betty Jael, Dorothy Rae, and Marge Feeney. You want it, they have it—at the student bookstore.
The rhythmic lines of a Moorish cathedral are repeated in the music building.
Everything has its time and that time must be watched.—Fuller
developed one track minds for co-editors Mary Ellen Bowlby and Isabelle Miller who made their “shack” eating, studying and working headquarters. Unable in early fall to assemble a staff that would “stick,” by mid-semester they had positions filled and divided the remaining ones between themselves.

Art editorship started out as another “co-” position until early in the fall semester Dick Ball was called in the draft. Charles Muller, remaining artist, took over efficiently, doing most of the art and ably directing those working under him.

His sketches of Tommy T. Square in their formative stages drew many a laugh from staff members while his pen and ink page borders drew approval of art teachers. His advice on makeup and type styles was found invaluable.

Men’s sports editorship looked as if it never would be filled as one prospect after another dropped out of school. Editor Isabelle Miller filled the breach until six sports writers were gathered together to finish the job. Bob Lantz and John Rockey wrote football writeups together, and Rockey did a “solo” on basketball. Dick Thomas and Pat Calland shared baseball, while Chuck Holloway took over track and minor sports.

One of the “anxious to help” type, Holloway became jack-of-all-trades around the office. When it became impossible to put out an El Palenque, campus magazine of which he had been appointed editor, he joined the annual staff and did a semester’s work in a month.

Virginia “Dusty” Miller, women’s sports editor, saw to it that pictures of events were taken as they happened. Dusty is another who joins the ranks of “right hand men.” His sketches of Tommy T. Square in their formative stages drew many a laugh from staff members while his pen and ink page borders drew approval of art teachers. His advice on makeup and type styles was found invaluable.

Faculty editorship, a new position which the co-editors decided to add to their staff was to be filled by Paul Hamilton, who joined the navy before work could be started on the section. Editor Bowlby made this her pet worry.

Well-planned organizations pictures and write-ups are the result of hard work by Edalee Orcutt, organizations editor, who frequented the office after her job was done, ready to help others.

Senior section was supervised by Margery Payne, who got to know her alphabet after arranging and rearranging order of the pictures.

Preliminary organization for sorority and fraternity pages was handled by Marian Parchman and Vernon Rivers.

Standbys when it came to writeups were Nettie Castle, Harriet Webb and Christine Heilman. Art workers under Muller were Howard Guam and Charlotte Wilson.
of the Aztec shack together in the fall semester were in-
separables, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller. First part of
the year saw them leave for the army. Close after them
went advisor Charles E. Swanson, who entered the navy
as ensign.

Straw to which hot and cold by turns reporters, according
to the weather, clung throughout the year was the promise
of new offices next year, in the custodian's office.

With a large cut fund and a small staff, Wade and Miller
saw in their regime the biggest news story in the quarter
century break under them in the December 9 issue. They
met the situation with 20 line Gothic.

Never adverse to anything new, the duo usually managed
to startle the student body readers at least once every two
weeks with some innovation—anything from cuts upside
down to red banner heads on the front page, such as "Bop
Pomona!"

Sports editor Chuck Holloway usually found some new and
larger type to use, until it got too big to handle. News
page was handled by Bill Scarborough, with Dusty Miller
as associate. Dusty, everyone cheerfully admits, did more
work on the copy desk than anyone else—including the
editors who earned their salary by slaving at the print shop
until early morning twice a week.

Feature page was kicked around and finally landed in the
lap of Dorothy Lundy, who became editor in chief in the
spring.

Dorothy Ferguson, feature editor, takes the photograph's sales, Bill Cordtz, busy circulation manager,
starts for distribution staff with an unopened bundle of Aztecs. Dusty Miller, assistant editor, ponders
momentarily in her copy reading; Chuck Holloway, sports editor, happy to have a chance to work in the copy room; Dusty Flagg, advertising manager, was caught in his bookkeeper office; Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, co-editors, display their pride and joy, the Aztec with red headlines, while taking the inevitable aspirin.

No Editor-No Advisor

No—well, practically no staff!

For five weeks the Aztec carried on in this crisis and man-
gaged to survive without missing an issue.

The first blow struck when "Swannie," alias C. E. Swanson,
journalism instructor and advisor, left teaching to become
Ensign Swanson and help Uncle Sam's navy during the
emergency. Search for the new advisor ended with the
appointment of C. B. Kennedy, former advisor.

Four different people edited the first four issues before the
paper received its permanent editor. First was Darwin
Fiskall; second, Virginia "Dusty" Miller; next, Helen Head
Danforth; and lastly, Dorothy Lundy.

Becoming the second sophomore editor in the history of
the paper, Dorothy Lundy was appointed and took over
her duties in her "two-by-four" office and carried on.
Dorothy is a former editor of a high school newspaper
and active in Cetza, Toastmistresses, and is a Kappa Theta
pledge.

Assisting Editor Lundy this semester were News editor Bill
Cordtz, Desk editor Helen Danforth, Feature editor Doro-
thy Ferguson and assistant Jean Gunderson, Sports editors
Pat Calland and Bill Phelps, Circulation manager Bob
Farmer and Advertising manager D. L. Flagg.

The Aztec emerged from its slow start as much on top as
ever. Despite handicaps issue after issue came from its
doors to become another mainstay that "didn't let the
students down" when they headed for the holders each
Tuesday and Friday.
of each and every student, faculty member, and employee was the task of Alpha Phi Omega in publishing the annual Student Directory. Editor George Mason got the book out on time, a record of sorts, in distributing over 1500 copies. Main trouble was getting org officers for the back section. Book cover features the usual school spirited black and red.

Name, Address and Phone
as well as upper classmen was this year's Handbook. Edited by Ira Lipscomb, with the help of John Rockey, Chet DeVore, and John Sellwood, the book was revolutionary. Features were cuts by Quam, photos and personality sketches of campus haunts, more pictures than ever before, schedules of all athletic contests, and a snappy leg art cover. ASB constitution had all the words spelled rightly.

A Boon to the Stash
of each and every student, faculty member, and employee was the task of Alpha Phi Omega in publishing the annual Student Directory. Editor George Mason got the book out on time, a record of sorts. Business was handled by Bud Schmidt, who saw to the distribution of over 1500 copies. Main trouble was getting org officers for the back section. Book cover features the usual school spirited black and red.

Campus Literary Magazine
El Palenque, went through the mill this year. Credit for the first semester success goes to Editor Leslie Lupien, and Assistants Ira Lipscomb, Nona Bartholomew, Vernon Rivers, and Doris Jean. Second semester book had to be abandoned by Editor Chuck Holloway, due to lack of funds and the difficulty in getting materials.

Handling Sport Publicity
kept Bob Lantz and John Rockey busy. Key men in getting quick scores and flashy action shots to the downtown papers was only one of their tasks. Exchange publicity with other colleges kept their eyes on the mail box. Despite many handicaps, such as the military invasion of the gym and periodic downpours, State athletic contests were well publicized by these boys. Bob Lantz kept football fans informed by editing "End Zone," official magazine, for each game.

Posters on Masse
came from the brushes of the On Campus Publicity committee. Holding one of the "nasty" jobs, this group is the victim of much hard work with little credit. Showing remarkable artistic skill, and still more remarkable speed, this group gets the applause of many for their work.

Pencil and Paper in Hand
Mary Ellen Bowlby and Tedd Thomey, who shared off-campus publicity duties during the year, were a familiar sight to Aztecs. The two acted in a joint capacity during the fall semester. Spring found Tedd with a full time job on the local newspaper and Bowlby took over alone.
Let each man exercise the Art he knows.—Cicero
Modern Design Made the Difference

for State's art students. More room, better lighting, and the monk's cloth draped walls of a new art gallery gave added incentive to the department brush and charcoal wielders.

Even though the annual exchange exhibit with the University of Hawaii was forestalled by fateful Dec. 7, the department's year was a full one.

Extra-curricular work started with the costumes and scenery for the Frosh Induction extravaganza. From a maze of cloth and feathers emerged another great Aztec tradition bedecked in best coming out costume. The gallery then blossomed out with an impressive student exhibit.

The department, as always, glowed with the congeniality of its instructors. Patient, drawly Everett G. Jackson no longer was forced to crawl over lockers to instruct his painting class—a new fluorescent lighted room having been completed.

Genial Lowell D. Houser continued to win friends and influence students of his print-making, freehand, and organization classes. "Patti" Patterson worked diligently with her structure and costume design classes.

Harold Q. Driscoll, aside from teaching, worked on a scale reproduction of the school with an eye toward possible future camouflage. Craft work progressed along the modern trend under the able guidance of Ilse Hamann and Elinor Soule.

Walls of the new art quarters left fertile space for mural and fresco inclined students to expound their talents.

Fine work is turned out by Craft students. Murals on the walls are the work of department members. Many student pieces are exhibited in the gallery.

Pent House Style Was the Fashion

in drama productions this year. First example was the Verse Choir program given in Scripps cottage early in the fall. The choir of seven presented a group of numbers some of which were written by the members themselves.

Also a fall activity was the One Act Play contest given by the Drama department. Winner for comedy was "Don't Feed the Animals," directed by Jean Self with Pete Hoff as the winning actor. Tragedy winner, "Slave With Three Faces," by H. Russell Irwin and H. Vincent Odl, starred Fred Chino who won the acting prize.

Spring season opened with the Original One Act Play contest won by Don Smith's "Guard of Honor." Second place went to "Cassandra" by Anna Jean Peterson. Darwin Flakoll walked off with the third prize for his "Lucifer's Little Brother.

Seniors chose "Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl" for their melodrama presented May 1 with Jean Self in the leading role. Shakespeare came into the picture when the dramatists presented "A Comedy of Errors" in the Little Theatre and later in the Open Air Theatre.

Adding "variety" to the department were a Variety show with Bob Rivera presiding and a radio series over KFSD called "Album of Liberty." Written by the radio class, the programs stressed the spirit of the times.

Winding up the year was a modern comedy, "Honor Bright," given "penthouse style" in Scripps Cottage and also later with a different cast in the Little Theatre.
Music For Fun

might well be the creed of the Men's Glee club, as they completed one more year of songs. Starting in the fall with only 16 members, and faced with the prospect of rehearsing in the women's gym as the Music building remained unfinished, the Men's Glee club carried on despite these handicaps.

Late in the semester relief came as the Music building was completed, and as the new term began in February, enrollment swelled to 32 singers, doubling that of the preceding group. Officers for the year were: Fred Chin, president; Bob Austin, vice-president; Dick Page, secretary-treasurer; Frank Cole, librarian. Sole feminine members of the organization, Christine Springston, faculty director, and Marion Jepson, accompanist, aided greatly in practice and concerts, became pals with the members.

Activities for the year included a joint concert with State's A Cappella choir and a gala all-day trip around the city schools.

22 Years of Sing Sing

is the proud record of Treble Clef after completing this season of merry music.

In a tiny windowless shack, Miss Deborah Smith directed the first meeting of the Women's Glee Club in the fall of 1921.

Starting this year with no room at all, the songstresses soon graduated to a sunny room in the new sound-proof Music building where they can warble as they wish. In case of discord they can even close all the windows because of an extra special ventilation system.

March 24 came the annual Phi Sigma Nu sponsored formal concert featuring a novelty school-room number arranged by Gloria Winke and Pat White.

Late in April, they were hostesses to other colleges at the Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival. Minor activities were tours to high schools, appearances at service clubs, and participation in USO activities.

Prexy for the year was Barbara Hatch, with Pat White in the second spot. Scribe was Charlotte Morrison. Midsemester Ruth Ballenger handed the money bags over to Marjory Cuesta. Keeping the org library in order was Austa Wells.
Always on Key

was A Cappella Choir, headed this year by President Adal Mullenburg. The group celebrated its fifth year by moving into the new Music building. "They found the risers in the choral room especially helpful," smiled the teacher-conductor Deane Smith.

Big event of the year, the formal concert presented April 26, was presented in the San Diego Women's Clubhouse. The Choir combined with the Men's Glee for the first time in Aztec history.

Other events of the year included singing for the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., for churches, clubs, and civic groups, as well as singing carols for the Christmas program in the Little Theatre.

The group also sang for the Founder's Day program, baccalaureate, and graduation services. Something new was started this year. That was the vocal ensemble, composed of fifteen students chosen from the choir who sing secular things, and dressed in formal attire.

Officers for the year included President Adal Mullenburg, Vice President Warren Tait, Secretary-Treasurer Clarice Cheney, and Robe-Mistress Genevieve Millican.

You're on a Song

was the attitude of the men's quartette through the season.

Six men took part during the year, one leaving school each semester. The quartette had many dates including outstanding performances at Sadie Hawkins Day and the Letterman's Banquet.

The quartette: First tenor, Bill Aldrich; second tenor, Dick Page; first bass, Jack Hudson and Dick Day; second bass, Fred Chino and Fred Rigby.
to every local rally, welcome, send-off, and football game came the State College Band. Twice they left San Diego to cheer on the football team—at the Fresno and Whittier games. Director Julius Leib, considered a "member" by bandsters, planned and directed a half-time stunt for the Santa Barbara game which was complimented highly by the Gauchito rooting section. Band members had fans in the aisles with their hilarious version of a football game.

The "Clambake Seven," band-within-a-band, composed of two drums, three trumpets and two trombones when complete, turned out to give pep and rhythm at the basketball games. Student director of the band was trumpeter Jack Jackson.

On the field and at the rallies the band was supplemented by "Fruitful," "Frightful," and "Fretful," Indian-costumed majorettes officially named Jean Breazeale, Iris Zaun, and Jo Toddle.

Three High Notes

"colored" the year '41-'42 for the orchestra.

First was the completion of the new music building, with its many improvements.

Second was the concert given in May, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, and given at the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium.

Third was the annual mountain party.

In class, director Junius Leib stresses note reading to his forty-piece orchestra. In keeping with this policy, they play a new piece every day . . . almost.

Swinging Along

to every local rally, welcome, send-off, and football game came the State College Band.

Twice they left San Diego to cheer on the football team—at the Fresno and Whittier games. Director Julius Leib, considered a "member" by bandsters, planned and directed a half-time stunt for the Santa Barbara game which was complimented highly by the Gauchito rooting section. Band members had fans in the aisles with their hilarious version of a football game.

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On the field and at the rallies the band was supplemented by "Fruitful," "Frightful," and "Fretful," Indian-costumed majorettes officially named Jean Breazeale, Iris Zaun, and Jo Toddle.
The massive but graceful thrust of Spanish arches masks the entrance to the men's gymnasium.
Take a little time—count five and twenty.—Dickens
Spirit that Never Dies

was shown by Aztec rooters at football games this year. We saw it against the Sagehens, and against the Tigers. We saw it when Monty's maidens waved pom-poms through the forty-four points against the Cal Tech's Engineers; when Julius Lieb and Jack Jackson led the tooting musicians across the field in a mock gridiron contest.

Top: Bob Russell helps Donald Spitler into his shoulder pads while George Kite gives advice. Fresh man tries it the easy way in the football contest during the Cal Tech game. Center: Aztec chief tradition by dancing to March Roberts rhythm at the Open Air Theatre at a Santa Barbara rally. Our fighting band goes the team to peak at a critical moment in the San Jose game. Bottom: Back row: Iris Zaun, Jo Tisdale, Joan Kitteridge. Middle: Pat Hamrick, Meredith Shelton, Joan Kitteridge. Bottom: Bob White, Henry McCollum, Joe Hannah.

We saw it with the fans who cheered the fighting boys on at Whittier; with a team and rooters who could take defeat with a grin and try again; at the Elk's Charity spectacle when bands and drill teams still covered the fields at the end of the half while anxious players waited.

We saw it at Homecoming when floats displaying the School of the Future went around the turf; in the cheers that greeted each appearance of our flashy uniformed Majorettes and our stanch cheer leaders.

We saw it, and we liked it.
Ask what southern college team had the best won-lost record for 1941, what C.C.A.A. squad was the only one to win as many as six games and what coast eleven lost as many as four games and still had a successful season? ... the answer, San Diego State.

In seven years at State College Coach Leo B. Calland maybe has had better football teams than his 1941 edition, perhaps even has seen his other teams produce more individual stars, and without a doubt has patted the victory's table more often than he did in 1941.

But, ask him where he saw a more spirited, fighting in squad that did more with less apparent material to work with than his 1941 club, and you'll have him stopped, because he can't find any.

**Aztecs 6, Pomona 0**

State again opened its season against Pomona's Sagehens and returned with a hard-fought victory. Reminiscient of the start of a year before, the Aztecs shoed over a score in the first five minutes but let up after that. Bob Cozens, plunging from the two-yard stripe, accounted for the tally. Many of Calland's players had never been introduced to a San Diego audience or to a college rooting section. The game was marked with sagged playing and many bruises that will be remembered for the future, but much experience was gained that night under the lights and much teamwork was brought into being.

**Aztecs 7, Occidental 6**

A score and conversion with but two minutes left set back the Oxy Tigers for the sixth straight time, 7-6. A befuddled and more experienced Occidental team had showed State around for most of the contest but the rout from Eagle Rock started a "victory chant" with 15 minutes left and for the rest of it went ... in reverse, as the Aztecs and particularly Halfback Carl Frisco came through, using their weight to good advantage to put across a victory for the Scarlet and Black.

**Aztecs 0, San Jose State 20**

The locals' seventh meeting with the Golden Spartans of San Jose proved anything but "lucky," the visitors notching a 20-0 victory in City Stadium. San Diego held the vaunted Spartans to a one touchdown lead in the first half but San Jose poured on the pressure in the second for two more tallies. San Diego twice drove to the Spartan one-yard stripe but fumbles and lack of "scoring punch" cost them scoring chances. Following this game and before the next, Coach Calland put his charges through many tough days of trying to make a scoring team out of the Aztecs.

**Aztecs 12, Redlands 3**

Calland's improving eleven overcame a early Redlands advantage to make State's annual "homecoming" game a winning one by a 12-3 count. Redlands came south with a reputedly strong passing attack, but that failed to fool the Aztecs as they took to the air themselves to set up two touchdown ramps for Carl Frisco. San Diego dominated all play after the early going, rolling up eleven first downs to five for Redlands.

**Aztecs 0, Oxnard State 28**

The Scarlet and Black eleven then penetrated to Fresno where a red-hot Bulldogs came on in terms of its first half but was halted by the sturdy defense. Fourth photo: Bob Cozens, Bob Contre and the ever-patient with the familiar trudging football. Seventh photo: Bill Geissbuehl, 44, is the front of a neat tackle.

**Aztecs 0, Camp Haan 6**

San Diego held a favored Camp Haan army team even for most a few minutes of this game, finally bowing to superior man-power of the soldiers by but a single score. The Aztecs again warmed away several scoring opportunities, otherwise the outcome might have been different. Statistics on the game were about even but San Diego showed a marked superiority in the air against a bunch of coastal anti-aircraft men at that. Many of the few fans that were in attendance had come to see Dave Anderson, formerly of University of California, but no Anderson showed up in playing uniform, so many fans were disappointed.

**Aztecs 44, Caltech 6**

The greatest cowhide cackage the Aztec Bowl ever has been a party to run off next as the Staters lumber through Caltech, 44-6. Carl Frisco racked up two scores, and five other Aztecs clicked for one each as the locals left little doubt as to the result after the second quarter. Bob Cozens provided an inling of things to come when he raced 75 yards to score on the game's first running play. State ran up a shade over 400 yards as against 130 for the hopelessly hapless Engineers. In this game many of the substitutes and reserve players had a chance to see plenty of action.

**Aztecs 18, Whittier 7**

Always tough, Whittier threw more than a scare into the State camp before the Aztecs emerged with a convincing 18-7 verdict over the Poets. San Diego opened the final quarter trail-7-6 but before the cent was four minutes old the locals were started on the first of two drives for scores within nine minutes. Cozens skirted left end for 19 yards and the first and second drive opened over from the 2 yard stripe for the second. The victory gave State a clean sweep against all its old Southern Cal Conference foes.

**Aztecs 6, Santa Barbara 7**

Traditional rival Santa Barbara won its first game in the Aztec Bowl by a score of 7-6. San Diego held the whip hand through most of the contest and threatened up till the last when the second of two field goal attempts by Fresno went wide. San Diego moved through the Gauchos in mid-field at will but faltered deep in enemy territory. One of the most exciting games seen in the Bowl all year, the contest was all but settled when San Diego scored a 40 yard strike for a tally to open the third quarter. The conversion was good while Fresno's try for point failed. The hearts of the Aztec rooters dropped when "Ace" Carver dropped a beautiful long pass that was in his arms but he just couldn't handle it.

**Aztecs 12, College of Pacific 6**

State wound up its slate in a volley of kleig lights and 11 o'clock toasts by holding the men of Amos Alonzo Stagg at bay for all but a few minutes in the first period. San Diego struck just as suddenly as had Santa Barbara the week before, Cozens riling a pass to Leon Carver who scrambled 20 yards to score. Pacific marched right back to even things but State applied a second quarter clincher with a 65 yard drive led by Cozens. About midway the contest which ended one of State's better football seasons, before the Annual Shrine Bowl by a score of 7-6. San Diego held the whip hand through most of the contest and threatened up till the last when the second of two field goal attempts by Fresno went wide. San Diego moved through the Gauchos in mid-field at will but faltered deep in enemy territory. One of the most exciting games seen in the Bowl all year, the contest was all but settled when San Diego scored a 40 yard strike for a tally to open the third quarter. The conversion was good while Fresno's try for point failed. The hearts of the Aztec rooters dropped when "Ace" Carver dropped a beautiful long pass that was in his arms but he just couldn't handle it.

**Aztecs 0, San Jose 12**

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Top photos: Carl Frisco pokes his way through the Pomona defense, carrying the ball. Second photo: Carl Frisco breaks away, 50, right end with the ball loaded heavily in the left end. Third photo: Dick Rash, 43, dodges through the defense. Fourth photo: Bob Cozens, Bob Contre and the ever-patient with the familiar trudging football. Seventh photo: Bill Geissbuehl, 44, is the front of a neat tackle.
Before the Game

Leo B. Calland, in seven short years at San Diego State College has earned for himself an enviable position among the coaching fraternity as a leader, a builder of men, and most significant, a gentleman and true sportsman; a credit to his football trade.

The 1941 season was Leo's 19th as a coach and his seventh at the helm of the Aztecs. With 6 wins and 4 losses, it disproved any "unlucky seventh" that might have been hanging around.

His life just beginning (he's in his earliest 40's), Calland is nevertheless rich in coaching experience, having served on the staffs of his alma mater, U. S. C., Whittier College and the University of Idaho before coming to State in 1935.

He enjoyed success in all major sports in Broadway High School, Seattle, Washington; was in the Navy during World War I, 1918-19. He entered U. S. C. in fall of '19, was captain of 1923 Rose Bowl champs which defeated Penn State, 14-3, was named best center ever to attend U. S. C., a title which he still holds, was appointed line coach under "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, now at Occidental College.

Calland coached football, baseball, basketball in his two years there, 1925-26. He went back to U. S. C. to handle the duties of intramural director, varsity basketball coach and assistant to the late Howard Jones. He coached at Idaho, 1930-35, in football.

Joan Kittredge, Meredith Shelton, and Pat Hamrick, song leaders, go into the Aztec War hop; Coach Charlie Smith gives players Leon "Ace" Carver, kneeling, and Dick Rash a few pointers; John Rockey, manager, dreams of hundreds of State victories; Frosh coaches Bud East, Dr. Lauren Post, and Bob Breitbard, look up for the photographer.

Les "Cookie" Cook, known up and down the Pacific coast as a team trainer of baseball as well as football teams, served another season as the Aztecs' "practitioner of locker room muscle magic."

Charles R. (Charlie) Smith, assistant to Head Coach Calland during the football campaigns and varsity baseball and Bee basketball mentor during these sports' respective seasons, isn't just another one of the Smith brothers.

At State he earned four letters in three sports—baseball, football and basketball. Graduating in 1931 he took over the job of coaching Frosh basketball. In '33, he obtained a regular coaching position with his alma mater. He was named assistant football coach in 1934.

Bob Breitbard, a graduate of the June 1940 class, succeeded Walt Harvey, an Aztec footballer of several seasons back, as coach of State's freshman football team last fall, the selection being made at the opening of fall practice.

The always-smiling Breitbard made three varsity gridiron letters as a guard while attending State, and was picked on San Jose State's all-opponent team for 1940. Before coming to Aztec mesa, Bob was an outstanding prep star at Hoover High School, San Diego.

Bud East, a player-coach, took over assistant coach duties to Bob Breitbard after the Oceanside game. Because of injury to an old injury, Bud dropped out of the playing role and took over the assistant coaching duties, helping Bob with the huge Frosh team. Before stepping on the Aztec campus to add to his education, East attended Herbert Hoover High of San Diego.
BOB BECKMAN, Tackle . . . Big, powerful Bob played hard, despite bad shoulder in latter games . . .

GEORGE PECK. Guard . . . always on call to fill in when battle-wise Seminario needed a rest . . . hard hitter.

LEON CARVER, Fullback . . . "Ace" came into prominence when Merchant dropped out . . . hero at blocking back at Witter and with C. O. P.

CURT CLEMENS, Guard . . . saw plenty of action although seldom started . . . alternated with the tackle spot as a "trouble shooter."

BOB COZENS, Halfback . . . all Conference back . . . gained 825 yards to lead Aztecs . . . always hard to stop and always dangerous.

DICK DAVIS, Tackle . . . second to Gib on playing time . . . played four full games . . .

CARL FRISCO, Fullback . . . started at half, but moved over to the fullback spot . . . blazed across eight touchdowns to cap career honors.

BILL GODDLE, Fullback . . . finished year by alternating with Carozzi . . . passing and punting ace with触cue.

FRANK WHITAKER, End . . . always-hustlin' . . . b-d

HALFBACK . . . Ift-hand t-end who held starting place after mid-season . . .

BILL MACKER, Quarterback . . . "Spit" led 1ft gun . . . looked good as sub at half and fullback . . . played ast our games ith b-k . . . made up for sma stature . . . WI ro en toe . . . always-firing-spark-plug

BILL KRUSE, Tackle . . . Big, powerfull Bob played hard, despite bad shoulder in latter games . . .

BILL GOODCHILD, End . . . talented reserve end all year who looked to fill in as season progressed . . . showed improvement as season progressed.

BOB BREITBARD, Center . . . Inexperience limited action at the pivot spot . . . understudied Bristow and Bill Kruse.

GEORGE PECK, Quarterback . . . handled signal calling job capably despite game knee at season's end . . .

BILLY CRUSE, Center . . . saw considerable action as reserve guard and center and turned in capable show .

PHIL KRUTZSCH, End . . . was a good reserve at the flank all season both on defense and in the pass-squearing department .

Displaying a "do-or-die" spirit, the Frosh went down before a stronger and more powerful eleven from Oceanside Junior College. Herb Foote made the lone tally for the "class of

Brothard's Babes.

the Frosh football team, brought to the attention of the students a football machine that clicked when it was called. In past years the freshman teams were small and mediocre, but this year a smooth-working machine was developed that won four games out of seven.

Rolling over the variety of Herbert Hoover High School to the tune of 26-7, the Frosh slowly developed into the best freshman team in many years. Ross Workman and Don Shinn were the standouts in this contest. However, they ran up against a strong San Diego High eleven and were nosed out 12-6. Bruce Davis, Leon Mele, and Bud East were the standouts.

Chuck Blackburn, absent day photo was taken, proved to be a star in his own right when the Frosh handed the Brown Military Academy a pasting of 50-7. Blackburn scored four of the touchdowns himself.

In the third best jaysee team in the country, the Frosh were stung by the boys overcame much of the opposition. Running up against the third best jaysee team in the country, the Frosh were stung by the boys overcame much of the opposition.

Closing the most successful season for many a year, the Aztecs capped seasons a hard-fought victory over Citrus J. C. Ross scored one and helped to set up the other score.

Workman again proved an answer to any coach's prayer in the powder, the Frosh classes of the future.
Champs in Every Way

were Coach Morrie Gross's 1942 basketballers. They proved it by molding a championship team out of a group of green sophomores and only two returning lettermen; they proved it at the beginning of the season when practice is so important by giving up their gym to the army for a couple of weeks; they proved it by overcoming the mental hazards raised in themselves and their fans by the absence of such shining lights as Milky Phelps, Andy Echle, Harry Hodgetts and Earl Allison. They proved it by winning!

They proved that they had what it takes when game after game they turned from defeat to victory through sheer courage, fine and teamwork; they proved it by their "never-say-die" type of playing; by the fire and spirit that drew the crowds in spite of threatening blackouts.

They proved that they were tops by winning for the first time in Aztec history undisputed possession of the CAAU basketball crown, by being awarded a trophy as the most colorful team at the Kansas City National Intercollegiate Tourney though they were eliminated in the second round.

All of these things they've proved—we're mighty proud of them.
in a major sport to win a championship in California Collegiate Athletic Association is the honor credited to Coach Morris H. Gross's basketeers—this with the handicap of lack of training time at the start of the season, because of occupation of the gym by military forces. To start off the season, the Aztec quintet played the alumni which was made up of former stars of past years. The alumni proved to be too hard a nut to crack and the ex-Montezumans won by 37-34.

To honor Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game of basketball in 1891, the Aztec quintet joined with other teams throughout the United States in raising funds to build a memorial. The honor game was the one with Chico State, in which the Aztecs hung up their first victory of the season to the tune of 39-37.

During the Christmas vacation all of the games with out-of-town opponents were cancelled and most of the practice sessions were called off because the floor of the gym was full of military men and equipment. The first game after the lay-off was with Consolidated Aircraft, also coached by Coach Gross. Made up of former Aztecs, the Consairs added another defeat to the record of the Montezumans with a score of 46-43. Jim Ahler, center, made 16 points for the losers.

Called "Morrie" by everyone that really knows him, Morris H. Gross has through hard work, attention to small details, the scientific approach and concentrated effort pushed himself and his teams to the forefront of the national basketball scene. His talents don't stop there, however. Morrie is an organizer and leader and a real addition to the American intercollegiate game as National Intercollegiate Basketball Association officials must have appreciated when they elected him president of that body in 1940. He also is the first president of the 2C2A conference, of which State is a member; also active in "Golden Jubilee" celebration.

Morrie has a reputation of being superstitious, like wearing the suit worn on a winning opening night the rest of the season and does the same for his squad's uniforms. When an Aztec winning streak is snapped the squad changes uniforms. One could see the possibilities, too, as the Aztec mentor opened his 13th season as head basketball coach by defending a national tournament championship. Anything could have happened but what everyone saw was sound, well coached, fast as light basketball, with a master at the helm.

The Aztecs split in their series with Loyola of Los Angeles, winning the first, 36-29, and losing the second, 27-35. Ahler was highpoint man in the first game and Joe Davis hit the hoop the most in the second for the losers, scoring 12 for the former and 10 for the latter. In a game with the University of California, Ahler scored 10 points for the Aztecs when they won with a score of 27-26.

In the first series of the 2C2A league with Santa Barbara State, the Aztec quintet split with scores of 39-29 and 29-32. Davis had a total of 18 points for the two games. Ahler scored 14 points when the Montezumans ran up against the Consairs and lost 41-44. The Colored Clowns came to town to play the Aztecs and ran up against a steady playing team that licked the colored gents 31-24. Little Buddy Quade made 8 points to lead the scorers for the evening.

Barney Newlee, eligible for the second semester, was high point man for the Aztecs in the first game in the first series with Fresno State, scoring 11 baskets. The Montezumans took both games in this series, the first 36-35 and the second 37-26. Quade scored 14 points in the second to lead the scorers.

The Gross-men split with Santa Barbara in their second series with the northerners, losing the first, 34-33, but taking the second by a good margin, 29-18. The series was highlighted by fisticuffs on part of some members of the audience and some of the players.

The Aztecs were waxed when they met the Fresnans in the first game in their second series, losing 30-59, but rallied in the second to win by a close score of 48-46. Quade was high man in the losing contest and Newlee was tops in the second, scoring 20 digits.

Two games with San Jose scheduled earlier in the season were postponed until later in the season, because the Northern Californians were not sure they could use their gym. San Diego took three games out of the four to win the championship. The local quintet
won the first, 35-33. Dick Mitchell, senior forward, fought for his ten points although he was second to Ahler who had eleven.

Jim Ahler again went to town in the second dropping in 19 digits for the Aztecs as they won going away, 40-34. In the third game, San Jose came back and won in the last minute, 46-45.

In the finale, the Aztecs put on a surge when they found out that if they won the last game they would go back to Kansas City to the National Intercollegiate Championship, winning the last game 66-47. The eleven members of the squad entained the next morning for the eastern city.

Conclusion to a successful season was the word that went around when statistics were compiled and the results were announced. The Aztecs had won 12 games out of the 20 played and two players, Ahler and Davis, were named on the league team; Ahler also scored 185 to lead the team scoring. Thus was the first championship in the conference awarded to a true championship team.

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**Casaba Champs**

**DICK MITCHELL** ... Senior. Dick sent his fighting heart into top speed towards the end of the season and made the opponents respect him. He was shifted to the forward spot to better utilize his scoring ability.

**HERB TOMPKINS** ... Junior. Herb was distressed during much of the season with injury which prevented him from seeing much action on the hardwood. When he played, he was opposite Mitchell at the other forward spot.

**CHET DEVORE** ... Senior. "Chesty," as known to his intimate friends, saw scattered action this season and was made "manager" of the squad when it made its trip to Kansas City. He developed into one of Morrie Gross' right-hand men and was always on call to provide that added spark to put over a close game.

**ED MOORE** ... Junior. "Blade," nick-monicker, showed plenty of fight when he was in there. He consistently hit the hoop when he had the chance. Lack of height was his only drawback.

**JIM AHLER** ... Junior. Leading scorer for the squad this season, Jim proved to be the match of those many inches taller than he under the basket. He always seemed to come down with the ball when he went up into the ether with his opponent.

**HAL SUMMERS** ... Junior. Saw only scattered action during the season. He was behind Jim at the center spot and because of Jim's consistent playing, he only played when Jim was out or was moved over to another spot.

**JOE DAVIS** ... Senior. Joe proved to be a dead shot from far out, using long, "swish" shots. He saw plenty of action at the guard spot and came into his own as the season progressed.

**JIM WILSON** ... Sophomore. Jim saw only scattered action on the hardwood this season, main reason—lack of experience. Although not an offensive player, he showed up well on the defensive.

**JACK MAUPIN** ... Sophomore. "Maup" showed plenty of spirit, proving aggressive and fast, and occasionally proved a better-than-average shot.

**BARNEY NEWLEE** ... Sophomore. Barney was only eligible for the latter part of the season. He played on the Consair five, also coached by Morrie Gross, during the first part of the season until he was eligible at the first of the spring semester.

**CHUCK BROWNING** ... Senior. He saw only smatterin's of playing until he joined one of Uncle Sam's services during the tail-end of the season.

**LINCOLN ROCK** ... Sophomore. "Link" dropped out during the season because of lack of time for the sport. He saw only a few minutes during the whole time that he was in there fightin' for his alma mater.

**ROLLIN WATSON** ... Sophomore ... Manager ... "Roly-Poly" always fought for "his boys" from the side line and always wanted to get in there and do somethin' himself. He even went so far as to predict the outcome of some of the games.

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Top: Attendance was good at the banquet. Students crowded the booklet-stuffed, 'garb' baglamas. Nightly Captain Mitchell waves hu- pala at Dean Peterson with compliments from the Dean. Bottom: Observations were clever; Men's quartette swash and bow.

Kansas City - Round Trip

members of the Aztec basketball team went back with fight in their hearts to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Association tournament to try to repeat in the championship, a thing which has not been done by any team in the four years the tournament has been staged.

Team members owe their trip to the Mayans, god-fathers of many an Aztec venture, who wished San Diego State College to be represented. The Mayan organization is made up of business men in the city.

The Aztecs broke the jinx that has been held over the heads of every returning championship team, that of losing the first game. They defeated Nebraska State Teachers of Chadron with a score of 36-39.

The Aztecs soon met their match when they ran up against Bemidji Teachers and were defeated 32-41 in the feature game of the evening.

The trip, however, had its rewards; for the team was awarded a plaque recognizing them as the most "colorful" team in the 1942 intercollegiate competition.

Soon after the return of the quintet to San Diego, the revived Lettermen's Club met with the aid of the Associated Men Students, sponsored a banquet honoring the basketteers as the first Junior Todd of the Chamber of Commerce acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers of the evening, Morris H. Gross, coach of the champs, held everyone's attention with a vivid description of the trip itself.

Coach Gross attributed the success of the team to their great group spirit, the spirit that carried them to a championship, to Kansas City and through a season that any team would be proud of.

Bee Boys Kept Them Swishing

throughout a successful season recorded for the Bee Basketball team under the tutelage of Coach Charlie Smith, playing against the Jaysees and against local competition.

Bob Kennedy, sophomore forward, led the team in scoring with 97 points for the 15 games that were played.

In the first game, the Bees pushed Brown Military Academy around by the score of 53-17.

The next quintet to be met also fell by nearly as large a score, 51-15, was the Mission Beach Merchants. The Bees however, met their match when they ran up against the YMCA and they lost 38-39.

Tom Warburton led his fellows when they met the Reddy Kilowatt, by scoring 11 points, in their 47-37 victory.

Fullerton J. C. put a damper on the prospects for a good season when they stopped the Bee squad, 35-29. The local quintet, however, jumped on another J.C. team, when they met Santa Ana, and took a 48-36 victory. The Bees just barely eased out a win when they won from the Kirkman Oilers, 36-35.

The Bee quintet ran into a lot of trouble when they met Hoover Varsity and lost 35-50. The five came back in the next and posted a 68-26 victory on the Military Police.

Jerry Patrick, incoming freshman from San Diego High, took the offensive in the game with the Naval Training Station by scoring 12 digits in the 37-35 victory for the Aztecs. Patrick again put on pressure when the Bees ran down the opposition of Grossmont High and won 35-15; Jerry making 9 points.

The Aztecs came back on the win-trail when they trounced the San Diego Eagles, 49-37. Patrick scored 15 points to lead his fellows on the digit board.

"Double or nothing" seemed to be the password when the Bees subdued Solar Aircraft, 67-33. Nearly everyone made a basket in the "track-meet."

In the next and last game, the same pass word was passed around to the disgust of Ryan Air- craft, the score being 54-27 in favor of the Aztecs. Patrick was again high-man in the point column when he dumped and tipped in 14 digits.

And thus Charlie Smith led his troops through 15 encounters and brought back 11 victories to add to those of his alma mater.

Making the most of what promises to be his last active year at the head of State's diamond squad, Coach Charles E. "Charlie" Smith added a final chapter that would well serve as a climax to any baseball book on the West Coast.

After several successful seasons of coaching the Aztecs' horsehide destiny, Smith cleared the bases for action this spring and saw his team crush all California Collegiate Athletic association opponents without losing a game, capture the title for the first time undefeated.

On the verge of entering the U. S. Naval Reserve following Carl Young's example, "Charlie" probably won't be on hand in the fall to handle the football backfield job and spring, 1943, will find San Diego without its number one baseball mentor.

At the wishes of President Roosevelt that (1) young men stay in college and that (2) America's national pastime be continued on all fronts, Aztecs complied in 1942 by having their most successful diamond season.

A captain in spirit throughout the year, Bob Menke was formally elected to that post at the end of the regular season. On and off the field Menke paced the club's enthusiasm.

The most tangible measurement of his worth lies in his errorless loop fielding record.

At press time an all-conference nine has yet to be named, but San Diego's clean sweep of the league frays assured them most of the spots.

The Staters copped the mythical city title near the end of April when they twice decisioned the San Diego Marines. They topped the pro-studded service nine by 6-3 and 6-0 scores. In this series Nick Ellis, Jerry Davison and Jack Maupin each hit homers. Another three-game meeting was to be played later.

In avenging their 3-1 defeat from Loyola University in 1941, the Aztec nine waxed enthusiastic and throttled the Catholic club to the bitter tune of 21-3. Mixed into this awful orgy were eighteen hits, three each by Johnny Peter, John Ritchey and Hal Summers and a brace of blows by Jerry Davison and Jim Wilson.

**Conference Champs**...

and beaten only three times in all, those being non-scheduled practice games, the 1942 Aztec diamond squad accumulated perhaps the most enviable record in State horsehide history.

Charlie Smith's gang won most of their games by large scores but concentrated on their conference foes. Their clean sweep of league tilts was somewhat marred when Santa Barbara dropped out of the league. The local lads were flattered but disappointed when San Jose took 13-1 and 23-3 wallopings from the champs on the northern diamond and then forfeited the second round series.

Fresno took both games in their first series with San Jose then traveled to Sparta to lose both ends of a doubleheader late in the season, winding up in a tie for second and last place. Already twice victorious over the Bulldogs by scores of 9-4 and 10-3, the Montezumen clinched the pennant on April 18 with doubleheader deluges of 9-4 and 13-3.

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Four of the regulars played on the State casaba club that entered the National Intercollegiate cage tourney and reported late but in good shape. The quartet of Wilson, Summers, Dick Mitchell and Jack Maupin quickly caught up with the fine edge of their mates and showed winning form. All four hit over three hundred.

Smith found the right combination early in the season. In most of the games the batting order was: Davison cf, Menke 2b, Peters ss, Ritchey cf, Summers lf, Wilson p-rf, Maupin 3b, Mitchell lb, and Ellis p-rf. Of this wrecking crew Ritchey was the lone newcomer. The colored lad immediately showed his worth, was entrusted with clean-up responsibilities and proceeded to lead the club in runs batted in.

Filling in at various spots and particularly in the infield were Bill Downing and Bob Kennedy who should be mainstays of next year’s squad. This duo did the bulk of the club’s base coaching.

Freshman Johnny Beck pitched in his share of the games, winning two and losing one. Below draft age, Beck offers good mound insurance for next season.

San Diego scored their first shutout of the year against the Naval Training station. This team, coached by Wally Berger, ex-big leaguer, started seven professionals. The final score was 10 to 0.

That they could win on the road, was proved by the Aztecs ten day invasion of northern territory during Easter vacation. On this jaunt, they twice copped decisions over Fresno and San Jose, and beat U.S.F. once. Jupiter Pluvius robbed the boys of two wins when the St. Marys and Camp Roberts frays were rained out.

Showing a consistent offensive punch, the Aztecs never failed to score at least one run.

Altogether, more than a dozen games were cancelled because of rain, pride, and schedule changes.

At press time, the captain, lettermen, all-conference selections, and future games were still up in the air. A proposed trip to Los Angeles for games with U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. was in the offing.

Players who stuck out the season but played infrequently were: Bob Ganger and Bill Keene, catchers; Bob Hutson, Ted Smyers, and Harlow Bell, pitchers; Ted Staley and Frank Robbins, infielders; and Larry King, Chuck English, Sully Thomas, and Jack Emery.

Administering first aid and justice were Senior manager Dick Thomas and Freshman manager Tom Jensen. This duo enlisted the aid of a worthy quartet of bat boys including Don Caldwell, Bryant Benson, John and Fields Arthur.
Bat Slingers

JOHNNY RITCHY... Catcher ... Freshman ... First year on team ... Captured regular backstop position ... Lettered at San Diego High and played on Post 6 championship team ... Batted in cleanup position and turned in third highest average for season ... Most stolen bases and most runs batted in.

DICK MITCHELL... First Base ... Junior ... "Lefty" ... Turned pitcher on road trip and beat U.S.F. ... Two year letterman ... Back next year ... Hoover High graduate ... Second highest average on team in batting ... Started late on account of K. C. casaba trip.

BILL DOWNING... Shortstop ... Junior ... Smooth shortstop ... "Amos" ... Proved his worth as base coach ... Played major part in scoring Aztecs' numerous runs ... Got meezles near end of the season and missed a couple of games as coach ... Signed up for V-7 program ... Hit one for one in conference games.

BOB KENNEDY... Second Base ... Sophomore ... "Bubbles" ... Good second baseman but couldn't nudge Senior Menke out ... With Downing formed a sparkling keystone combo ... Also is other half of the base coaching team ... Best batting practice pitcher.

DICK THOMAS... Manager ... Senior ... Jack of all trades ... Played, umpired, pitched for batting practice, coached, chased balls, bat boy, score-keeper ... Treasurer on trip ... Handed out the dough ... "McGrow" ... May get Smith's job if he goes in the Navy ... Thomas says ... Should after three years on team.

CHARLIE SMITH... Coach ... Coached since inter-collegiate ball started in '36 ... "Fat" ... Former Starter ... Has twins, Sharon and Stuart, who are born baseball players ... Never less than second in league standings ... Managed Anaheim team in the C league last summer ... Really teaches boys lots of baseball ... Prepares them for professional ball.
Ignoring grim conditions which slashed his once-powerful track forces to a 17 man team, one of the smallest in State's history, Coach Peterson kept right on smiling through the spring.

Still on the job as he has been for more than two decades, cheery Dean C. E. found 1942 his busiest year yet. Acting as dean of men, varsity track coach, and taking new spots in civilian and national defense, Peterson assumed the burden war imposed on him and rolled up his sleeves, making the best of what he had.

Weeks of intermittent rain, just enough to keep the track soggy most of the season, brought even more grief to Peterson, who cancelled an early meet with San Jose due to adverse weather. Military service, employment, and heavy academic loads cut active participation to the lowest point in many years. On both trips Coach Peterson found tough opposition in Fresno and Arizona, but team spirit never lagged as suggestions and slogans were always welcomed from Dean.

Flashes on the Track

Knowing they were numerically and meteorogically behind the eight ball even before the meets began, Dean Peterson's 1942 track squad rose to the occasion and salvaged at least moral victories from the somewhat disastrous season.

Bowing to Fresno and Arizona, State's cindermen crushed Santa Barbara in a dual meet, finished third in the CCAA All-Conference meet which they sponsored. Individual heroes were the glimmer of light in a weak all-around team, with Don Berg as number one hero.

Berg's achievements in the All-Conference meet were a tie for first in the pole vault at 12 feet, third place in the 120 yard high hurdles; and a third in the broad jump behind the heralded San Jose star, Bill Smith, who proved the highlight of the meet.

Throughout the season, Berg led the whole track squad in total points garnered, and if he had been able to concentrate on less events would probably have had more outstanding marks. He took part in more events than any other member of the squad.

Water, Water Everywhere and Not a Drop to Drink

mumbled rain-cursed track men as they spent most of their season dodging endless showers which kept the Aztec oval in semi-liquid condition months on end.

Journeying to sunny Arizona for their first meet, Dean Peterson's spikesters ran up against a strong Wildcat team and bowed in their debut 85 4/10-44 1/10. Short periods of workout and rain kept the Montezumans from being in first-class shape, but they managed to win four first places and two seconds.

Most valuable man of the season, Don Berg, started things off right by winning the 120 yard high hurdles and taking a third in the 220 lows. Following up Berg in the highs was MerrillScott for a place, while other Aztecs winning places were Roy Richards and Don Lapham who ran second and third in the 880.

Transfer Bob Webb scored a first in the broad jump with 21 feet 2 inches, and came in third in the 100 yard dash. Captain Joe Roche came in easily to take a first in the mile, traveling the distance in 4:25, one of the best times on the coast that early in the year.

Other San Diego winner was Doug Merrill in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. Phil Krutsch heaved the shot well enough for second in that event, and Bob Homesley was nosed out in the discus by one foot, his 130 being just topped in the finals.

After intermittent workouts on a soft track, the team went north to Fresno April 24 and came up on the wrong end of a 93-38 score, the all-around Bulldog strength being too much for them. Times and marks were good considering all the factors, however, and the Red and Black placed in every event.

Iron man Don Berg started off by taking a second in the pole vault, then annexed a third in both the highs and lows, running near 15
flat even after knocking over hurdles. Finally, Don broad jumped for his first time this year and took a third with a 21 foot, 8 inch jump.

Joe Roche coasted in for a second in the mile, stripping through for a 4:27, and returned later to follow Cesares to the tape in the two mile. Another second went to Roy Richards in the half mile and he ran 2:01.7 for his place. Art King stepped through the 440 in 51.2, his best time this year, and spinter Bob Webb galloped the century in 10 flat for a third behind Al Jackson's 9.8.

Webb also hurled the javelin for the first time in many weeks and notched 169 feet to be third in the spear event. Doug Merrill continued his winning ways and tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 11 3/4 inches. Merrill Scott followed Berg and winner Futrell in both barrier races, but only a few feet separated the three men.

Scoring their first dual meet victory of the season, Aztec track forces took their clash with Santa Barbara's Gauchos as the last hurdle before they played host at the All-Conference meet May 9.

Captain Joe Roche and Don Berg shared laurels on May 1. Scott followed Berg and winner Futrell in both barrier races, but only a few feet separated the three men.

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Foiled Again

became a common phrase around Mr. Robert Manzeck's fencing classes as a wealth of material responded to the foil and sabre after a year's layoff.

Returning after a long and serious illness to greet 27 fencers, Manzeck worked hard to get the team into shape, but felt the effects of crisis as Minor Sports carnival cancellation curtailed competition.

UCLA was the only collegiate match scheduled, but local squads from the San Diego club and service organizations provided swarmsmen with action. USO exhibitions were another source of practice for the large class of fencers.

Captain and manager of the team was John Bartholdi, veteran duelist. President of the fencing club Vernon Smith was with Bartholdi among the best men.

Smashing Rackets

were the weapons of Aztec tennis aces in their annual crusade across the Southern California courts. Starting the season off early in April, State's tennis team polished up their talents in practice matches with Grossmont and Hoover high schools. Highlight of the San Diego court calendar was the Minor Sports carnival on May 9 which found Montezumas playing host to net squads from Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Jose.

Freshman Howard Smith was number one man during the semester, with playing managers Hughes Hill and Chuck Holloway following in singles. Al Perry, Ernie Summers, Isador Schwartz, Len Cosgrove, Tim English, Al Huntington, and John Masters rounded out the team and Coach Morrie Gross supervised activities.

Up in the Air

most of the time, gymnasts this year again found Robert Manzeck at the helm, active again following his year's absence. Hurdling horses, handstanding on parallel bars, and turning flips at random, Aztec gymnasts set out to reclaim their individual and team championship held successively in 1939-40.

Again transportation and funds caused a slackening of events, but the County AAI meet late in the spring was the most looked forward to point in the season.

Tom Van Hemert, Bob Plummer, and Bill Bramble did double duty during the season by competing in both individual and team events, while Herb Blossom, Merci Campbell, Wayne Chambers, and George Haylor composed the remainder of the squad.

A Bird in the Hand

never stayed there long while State's shuttle stars were on the business end of their rackets. Newcomers Dick Applin and Dick Page teamed with veterans Tony Ohio and Dick Mitchell to form the nucleus of the badminton squad.

Cancellation of CCAA team entries in the Minor Sports Carnival registered disappointment among the netters, but consolation came in several matches with local high schools and independents. Completing competition for the State badminton lineup were Fred Brackett, Jim Coffee, Jack Doyle, Chuck Cameron, and Romer Chadwick.

Throwing Punches Right and Left

bobbing, weaving, jabbing, and training took up the major portion of Coach Pete Billon's boxing team activity during the year.

Assistant coach student Johnny Hayes handled beginning classes and also fought in the 145 pound class in matches. Taking over where Lee Ramage left off, Billon put aspiring pugilists over the traces and had his boys in the best of condition all through the season.

127 pound Alex Duncan led Aztecs against CCAA teams at Fresno and copped only State crown in the March boxing carnival. Gene Klein, 135; Bobby Ruiz, 155; Bill Wheeler, 165; and Gene Hall, 175; completed the team which lacked a good heavyweight.

Clashes with local high schools and the Naval Training Station were the main competition for the boxers, but inter-class bouts and benefit shows kept interest alive.

Untying Figure Fours

was only one of the perplexing problems student wrestling classes tried to solve as the grappling sport continued to attract many would-be masters of the ancient Greek sport.

Student coach Mike Rogers prepped his charges during the year, became disappointed when war cancelled most of his scheduled inter-collegiate meets. County AAU and high school competition furnished the bone-crushers with plenty of work, however, and by spring a good squad had developed.

Heavyweight Don Arnold was at one end of the ladder, while in succession came: Russ Irwin, 175; Jones, Kenney, and Rogers, 165; Henson and Luce, 155; McPherson, Dehnel, Henson, and Quam, 145; Lee and Naiman, 136; Carlisle, 128; Taft, 121.

Help Make America Strong

keynoted collegian intra-mural activities as Director Carl Young was Aztec's number one physical culturist. Correcting, strengthening, and directing, tireless Coach Young taught classes night and day in physiology, first aid, body building, calisthenics, tennis, and archery.

Spare moments found Young aiding in badminton organization, creating class rivalry in basketball and volleyball, stirring up student-faculty interest in bowling.

New high in variety of physical education courses was reached in 1941-42 as enrolling Frosh found at least twelve sports beckoning to them. Tennis, golf, fencing, badminton, wrestling, boxing, archery, gymnastics, bowling, basketball, touch football, and volleyball were all major fields of activity, while social and aesthetic dancing classes and corrective instruction gave Aztecs a profound choice of exercise opportunity.

Telegraphic archery meets, high-spirited basketball leagues, heated ladder competition in tennis and badminton, and increased interest in divot digging and bowling, helped this to be one of the college's most successful intra-mural sports years.
Members of the Omega Xi championship inter-fraternity team are, left to right: Ernest Stuart, Joe Suozzo, Frank Whigham, Garold Spitler and Stewart Worden.

Members of the Epsilon Eta golf team which carried off honors in that inter-fraternity sport on left to right: Tad Gage, Charles Holloway, Tim English and golf star Bob Gardner.

Greek Musclemen

curtailed fraternity athletics during the war year, but another round of knock-down, drag-out competition was entered in the books under the supervision of Don Eidemiller, inter-frat sports commissioner, and Chet De Vore, basketball ace and director of sports in 1941-42.

Opening gun of the year was sounded with volleyball, and Eta Omega Delta, led by Andy Echle and Earl Allison, crossed the finish line victors in the net event.

Epsilon Eta threatened par as Bobby Gardner teamed with Lyman Gage, Tim English, and Chuck Holloway to put the Eps first in the links event held at Balboa Municipal course.

Basketball, as usual, provided the fans with the most interest and general thrash, but when the smoke cleared away, Tau Delta Chi and Omega Xi were deadlocked for the cage title. Bamey Newlee and Bill Downing sparked the Omega Xi's, while Tommy Warburton and Bill Burns kept the Tau Delts in the race.

Tennis and handball were omitted from the schedule and next sport on the calendar was bowling, which saw hustling Omega Xi's blasting pins to chalk up a victory in bowling. Dick Mitchell, Jim Wilton, and Chet De Vore were top bowlers on the Greek firing line.

Scattering feathers to the winds, Omega Xi came in hard on the heels of its second triumph to nose out competitors in badminton and tally another first on their ledger. De Vore, Jim Ahler, Dick Mitchell, and Ed Moore were responsible for the win in the shuttle event.

After three postponements due to rain, keyed-up inter-frat trackmen ran rampant over the field in an unprecedented display of muscular fireworks. When the dust settled, the victorious Omega Xi's had 76 points chalked up on the board. Phi Lambda Xi's ran a close second with 66½ tallies. In the third spot was Epsilon Eta leading the rest with 42 points.

The winning Omega Xi cinemen were paced by Chet De Vore, Joe Suozzo, Stu Warden, Jack Maupin, Jerry Davison and Herb Moffit. Dick Titworth, John Donia and Bill Fitzgerald of the Phi Lambs led their club to the second place.

Outstanding men of each fraternity for the entire season were: Epsilon Eta: Charles English, Tim English, Charles Holloway, Howard McFarland.

Phi Lambda Xi: Dick Titworth, Joe Seminario, Bob Russell, Gil Bratow, Bill Fitzgerald and Leon Carver.

Delta Pi Beta: Sam Simpson, Pat Wyatt, Jim Brewer, Dick Brewer, Jack Jackson, Bob Nolan.

Tau Delta Chi: Tom Jensen, Tony Ghio, Bill Burns, Tom Warburton, Gene Klein.

Sigma Lambda: Harlow Bell, John Fox, Czar Rafalovich, Bob Ramet.

Sigma Delta Epsilon: Howard Quam, Walter Borg, Dick Wooley, Fred Smith.


Kappa Phi Sigma: Bob Kennedy, Herb Brannin, Johnny Babich, Ken Johnson, Merrill Scott.

Omega Xi: Herb Tomkins, Bob Menke, Jack Maupin, Chet De Vore, Stu Warden.

As press time approached, point totals found Omega Xi holding a definite lead with 3370 points. Second with 2915 came Epsilon Eta, and Eta Omega Delta was third with 2590.

Fourth spot went to Phi Lambda Xi with 2525 points, and Tau Delta Chi was fifth, scoring 2450 points. Sixth place Kappa Phi Sigma's had 1930, while Sigma Lambda had 1645 in seventh place. Sigma Delta Epsilon had 1565 points to take eighth spot from the Delta Pi Betas who had 1530 for ninth and cellar position.

At press time money was being placed evenly on Omega Xi's and Phi Lambda Xi's with the finish of softball competition and swimming meets still to be held.

Outstanding men of each fraternity for the entire season were:


Phi Lambda Xi: Dick Titworth, Joe Seminario, Bob Russell, Gil Bratow, Bill Fitzgerald and Leon Carver.

Delta Pi Beta: Sam Simpson, Pat Wyatt, Jim Brewer, Dick Brewer, Jack Jackson, Bob Nolan.

Tau Delta Chi: Tom Jensen, Tony Ghio, Bill Burns, Tom Warburton, Gene Klein.

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Grace is to the body what judgment is to the mind.—La Rochefoucauld
Fun with a Purpose
describes activities of the Women's Recreation Association whose
aim is "to organize and stimulate interest in the recreational, social,
and physical activities among the students of San Diego State
College"

Every Aztec woman is a W. R. A. member. She joins the organ-
ization automatically when she enrolls at State.

A cabinet of officers and council members is chosen annually
to officiate over the undertakings of the W. R. A.

This year the executive responsibilities rested on the shoulders
of Robertta Powers, president; Isabelle Miller, vice-president;
Anna Stash, secretary, and Winona Richards, treasurer.

As always, Miss Muriel Bennett, women's physical education
teacher, was the faculty sponsor.

The council is made up of girls in charge of various sports. This
year Nona Mae Leftwich was in charge of archery; Lois White-
head, badminton; Wynelle Watson, basketball; Bet Carroll Chap-
man, bowling; Marion Goodwin, co-recreation; Gloria Weems,
golf; Francesjane O'Neil, hockey; Phyllis Saunders, tennis; Virginia
Eager, horseback riding; Virginia Bowwell, ping-pong; Jean Creel-
man, play days; and Eleanor De Soto and Virginia Miller, publicity.

Refills for the positions left open the second semester were:
Wynelle Watson, secretary, and Nettie Castle, publicity.

Working to achieve its purpose, the W. R. A. kept an active
calendar throughout the fall of '41 and spring of '42.

To begin at the beginning, W. R. A. held a registration day
mixer to give Staters a chance to greet their new school friends.

Continuing the "get-acquainted" policy, it held an Open House
in September to introduce newly entered women at State to the
"old timers."

Early in November, it played co-hostess with A. W. S. for Sadie
Hawkins Day and took charge of the forming of teams for games
of volleyball, baseball and relay races.

Later in the year, W. R. A. invited Staters to a Volleyball Mixer
and dinner.

Again playing co-hostess with A. W. S., W. R. A. helped with
the Pom Pom dinner and rally before the State-Caltech game.

Early in March an Inter-class Hockey Field Day for girls was held
under its guidance.

Following through the rest of the spring, W. R. A. backed a
Tennis Tournament, Golf Tournament, Basketball Night, an Archery
Tournament, co-recreation badminton tournaments, and a sports
dinner.

Marie Jacks and Marion Goodwin put on an exhibition tennis
match for tennis enthusiasts.

Biggest and, acclaimed the "best," of the W. R. A. achieve-
ments was the Shamrock Shuffle on St. Patrick's Day. The reason
given for this success was the presence of more fellows than girls.

President "Bert" Powers says, "W. R. A. has expanded its ac-
tivities this year and will continue to contribute more and more
to the on-campus program of recreation and to the national drive
for physical fitness."
Physical Fitness

theme of national sports program, gave Aztec women a chance to participate in many sport contests and diversions.

A regular program of activities has been kept up by W.R.A., A.W.S., Inter-Sorority council, regular gym classes and friendly get-togethers at the tennis court or at the ping-pong tables.

November’s traditional Sadie Hawkins Day pitted girls with and against fellows in relay races, baseball, and volleyball.

They played volleyball again at November Mixer.

A Round Robin Badminton Tournament in December gave girls a chance to knock the bird around.

To keep limber, girls took advantage of noon periods and free hours to play ping-pong, shuffleboard, and basketball.

In the fall, groups of thirty or forty girls met to go out for horseback rides under the leadership of Virginia Eager. At first, just one day a week was set aside for this recreation, but within two weeks plans were being laid for horseback riding groups two days a week.

After school on Mondays and Wednesdays girls who liked to play basketball chose teams and played “for the fun of it.”

Sport entertainment was offered and taken advantage of between the W.R.A. Open House and “$” Lighting rally.

Six Aztec women turned out for a national swimming contest sponsored by the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic swimming meet.

In March, W.R.A. sponsored a Hockey field day. The “White” team beat the “Orange” 6-5.

Throughout spring were tennis tournaments, an archery tournament, and a badminton tournament.

Besides these, there were the Inter-Sorority contests.

When and if walking and bicycle riding becomes necessary, State college women will be able to take it all in their pumps.

Marion Goodwin displays her skill at hitting the “bull’s eye” on the Archery green; Gloria Weems, modern dancer, tries an exercise in the gym patio; Anna Stash rests on the steps after a strenuous tennis match.

that work and play don’t mix, Women’s Physical Education Clubbers gain valuable training in conducting group recreation and social affairs and have a lot of fun doing it. The P.E. majors and minors meet in the women’s club room to hold discussions and, through special programs, increase their training in the field of “phyz ed.”

The feminine athletes help the “boys in uniform” at the same time they are helping themselves to worthwhile experience, in planning folk and square dances for the U.S.O.

Perhaps most instructive is the annual visit the group makes to the Orthopedic Hospital when members can see for themselves the need of preventive physical education as well as the corrective phase. The sport fanciers are sponsored by Mrs. Marion L. Schwob, physical education instructor.

Officers: President, Jean Creelman; Vice-President, (Vacancy); Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor De Soto.


Hersalette Cook, Joan Creelman, and Woodrow Smith inside the gym for a speedy, call-and-chuck rally; Barbara Solikoff, Aztec mermaid, investigates the possibilities of taking a dip in the patio bowl; Crystal Riddle, Pat Delane, Alice Shepherd, and Dorothy January try to keep the light fantastic in a folk dancing class.
Co-Recreation Strides Forward

Aztec men turned out with the girls for formal and informal sports contests and between-class matches this year, making the co-recreational program a success.

In fact, at the Shamrock Shuffle, there were more fellows than girls!

Sadie Hawkins Day was the first event on the "co-rec" calendar. Boys and girls joined forces when Skunk Hollowen met the gang from Pineapple Junction in volleyball, baseball, and relay contests.

There were eight volleyball teams, two baseball teams and a few "orphans." Outdoor sports built up appetites, so food was served by the A. W. S. in the Aztec Bowl. During the semi-siesta after dinner, "Daisy Mae" and "Lil Abner" entertained themselves with a community sing. In the evening there were old-time and modern dances in the bowl.

Despite the rain, enough Staters turned out for the Volleyball Mixer in December to stir up a lively contest between Tooneyville and the Gas House Gang.

Betty Fay, in charge of Inter-Sorority sports, works without glory planning schedules, notifying sororities, reserving the gym, securing non-sorority referees and presiding personally over every game.

Biggest let-down for Betty this year came one day when she had completed arrangements for two games, had four teams "raring to go" and was forced to call both games off because of an air raid alarm.

Sorority archers shot the target to bits in a run-off in April. Alpha Sigma Chi's, under dogs, came through with 431 points, a 15 point lead over Phi Kappa Gamma's 416 points. Kappa Theta's grabbed third place with 370, and Epsilon Pi Thetas got a fourth with 269.

Standings at press time were Gamma Phi Zetas, 200 points; Theta Chi, and Alpha Sigma Chi, 100 points; Epsilon Pi Theta, 75 points.

Greek Amazons

took part in contests with spirited competition this year. The sports program for the eleven sororities normally takes in volleyball, golf, swimming and basketball. This year, due to the irregularities caused by the war, the program was cut down to volleyball in the fall, basketball and archery in the late spring. A single round of play-offs was run for each sport.

December saw the close of volleyball competition with Gamma Phi Zetas out in front, Theta Chis second, and a third place tie between Epsilon Pi Theta and Sigma Pi Theta.

By mid-April the basketball games were finished and again Gamma Phi Zetas were in the lead. Theta Chis garnered the second place and Phi Kappa Gamma and Epsilon Pi Theta tied for third.

Bringing up the rear of the Inter-Sorority sports parade were the archery contests.

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The victory of endurance born.—Bryant
Pan-Americanism was realized by Aztecs as an important phase of defense as they crowded the Little Theater April 15 to hear Lt. Hoxley of the Chilean navy speak. His talk brought out the necessity of developing sympathy between the many nations of North and South America.

Spare moments used in previous years by college students for recreation, went into defense activities this year. Fifty girls signed up as aides in the local army-navy filter center. Coeds gave up sorority meeting nights to dance and play games with soldiers. Weekly dances were sponsored by churches of the city, monthly ones by the A.A.U.W. December Seventh brought home to Staters the fact that the college itself must be prepared for war. Dr. Clarence Osborn was appointed defense chairman for the college, with Jim Dall, Austa Wells, Vernon Rivers, Jack Doyle, Frank Sherwood, Dr. Richard Madden and Dr. Chesney Moe selected to assist him.

A movement throughout the student body to aid the country through buying defense stamps, led to the appropriation of A.S.B. funds for the purchase of two $1000 defense bonds. Quetzal hall girls gave up two of their annual dances, spent the money for supplies, making their hall a complete first aid center for the college area. Spare moments were spent by the girls knitting helmets and afghans for soldiers.
We Salute

Former Staters Now in the Service

GEORGE ALVIN ALEXANDER
EARL LAYNEE ALLISON
HARRY LAURENCE ASHFIELD
NORMAN JAMES BAKER
RICHARD S. BALL
ROBERT G. BAUDER
JOHN E. BEERY
THOMAS L. BROWN
FREDERICK ERNEST BULLICK
PAUL W. CASAD
CHARLES CASTON
GORDON CLARK CHAMBERLAIN
LIONEL E. CHASE
GORDON CLEATOR
JOSEPH A. COBB
WILLIAM M. CONN
ROBERT C. COZENS
THOMAS COZENS
GEORGE H. CRAWFORD
JOHN H. DANNAN
ANDREW EDGLE
GORDON EDWARDS
RAYMOND N. ELLIS
GENE ERDMAN
G. STANLEY EVANS
ELLIS EVERS
GEORGE SPENCER FARINA
WILLIAM FARN
ALBERT SINEY FLEISCHMAN
TED L. FOX
JOSEPH A. FRANCIS
RICHARD FRITZENKOTTER
WILLIAM STEEL GOODCHILD
RODNEY GRISCIROUT
RICHARD DANIEL HAGOPIAN
JOSEPH LE ROY HALL
PAUL JAMES HAMILTON
ROBERT HANSEN
BERNARD HARNER
HAROLD GUY MEYER, JR.
EMERY M. HUDY
KENNETH P. INGRAM
WILFRED WOOD INGRASS
N. CHARLES JANIE
JACK W. JENKINS
CLIFFORD EUGENE JOHNSON
W. L. JUDY
JACK LAMON
JAY LEROY LAVER
LINDON D. LAWES
ROBERT J. LAVAR
IRA LIPSCOMB
OLIN LIPSCOMB
EVERETT LYTLE
STANLEY ROGER MAGINNIS
JAMES MURALL
H. BILLY MILLER
CROSBY H. MILNE
JOSEPH B. MOCK
WILLIAM MOHLEN
WILLIAM D. MORGAN
DONALD M. MOYER
SHOJI NAKADATE
SHIGERU NAKANO
ERNST CHARLES NIEVES
JOHN BARNEY NEWELL
ATWELL MILTON NEELLS
ARTHUR J. PORTER
ROBERT D. RAYEY
ROBERT BICKETS
ALEXANDER R. J. ROGERS
BILL WALTER RODERS
RICHARD WILLIAM ROLLINS
WILLIAM E. SCARBOROUGH
RICHARD SCHROEDER
EDWARD LEWIS SEAR
PEDRO CRUZ SIGUENZA
DENNIS A. SIELES
CARL DONALD SHINN
WILFRED H. SMITH
NOBAMA TAKASHIMA
ARNOLOT WILLIAM TAMBEN
IYAN JOHN TATREAU
ROSS ALBERT TATNEY
ALAN THOMAS
BOB WADE
JAMES WILLARD WALLACE
ROBERT WALTER
FORREST WARREN, JR.
FRANK WILHAGAN
ROBERT WHITE
MERLIN WILLIAM WOLLISCOFF
DONALD B. WRIGHT

This is the official list as obtained from the registrar's office, and is as complete as the editors could make it. We are sorry for those names not included, but it was unavoidable.
Palm and cypress throw a lacy shadow on the Spanish bungalow style cafe.
The worst solitude is to have no true friendship.—Bacon
Dear Diary

Well, June is here again, and Char just adjourned her last council meeting. The old conference room seems kinda empty for Tuesday at 12.

I guess it was an August evening that the gang first started out together at Char's home. Pacchie was vice president, Lois was jingling the money bags, and Kay started out recording our doings. I was pretty much at home at that. We did a lot that night-made all the plans for our annual ball for September, and found that Betty Hom had won the fifty dollar scholarship. Gee, it was hard to keep it secret.

September came, and school started . . . and formal rushing . . . and headaches and, oh me . . . but somehow out of all the hustle came a lot of cooperation . . . and friendships, too. Rushing over, then came blackballs, and bid letters, and another of those horrible week-ends of silence. Suspense was broken Monday at four-then everyone found out "who they got." What a relief!

Then someone hit on the idea of a President-Sponsors get-together way back in November. Right after that we had the pledge banquet. Epsilon Pi Thetas were jubilant with excitement when Mrs. Hepner presented them with the scholarship cup . . . and they got to keep it too 'cause "third time's the charm."

Kay quit school in February and Trenna Jane took up where she left off. Then someone went to a convention and found that Junior College students must go inactive immediately, because of some law that had been dusted off.

Rushing came again, and the Greeks pledged sixty-five girls on March 23. We honored these pledges too, with a red, white, and blue "Victory Spring" theme.

Well, dear diary, that kind of winds things up, doesn't it—except for more rushing, more bidding, and more silences, and gee, another September.

Ga'Nite

President, Charlotte Wilson; Vice President, Marion Parchman; Secretary, Kay Jahn; Treasurer, Lois Ybarra; Sports Chairman, Betty Fay.


Epsilon Pi Theta

FALL
Charlotte Dickman: President
Jerome Casey: Vice President
Elizabeth Pills: Secretary
Francis Sengel: Treasurer

SPRING
Jeanne Case: President
Betsey De Soto: Vice President
Sybil Mahon: Secretary

MEMBERS:

SPRING PLEDGE:
Virginia Cromberg.
Phi Sigma Nu

MEMBERS

SPRING PLEDGES
Joyce Dickler
Pat Calland
Jane Carroll
Katherine Congdon
Ruth Dose
Molly Featherstine
Jane Ferguson
Pamela Lewis
Shirley Miller
Pat Ryan
Margaret Sinclair
Phi Sigma Nu "Look" it over at a spring mountain party.

Theta Chi

MEMBERS

SPRING PLEDGES
Betty Fay
Phyllis Sanders
Pat Ryan
Marjorie Wheeling
May Lou Wincot
The walk from the training school seemed a good place for Theta Chi's to catch up on "small talk."
FALL
Robertta Powers
Barbara Schillreff
Betty Willett
Margaret Mason

OFFICE
President
Barbara Schillreff
Vice President
Betty Willett
Secretary
Margaret Mason
Treasurer
Mary Reel

SPRING
Lois Ybarra
Isabelle Stafford
Marcia Taliaferro
Isabelle Stafford
Marcia Taliaferro

President
Isabelle Stafford
Vice President
Marcia Taliaferro
Secretary
Frances Shepherd
Treasurer
Winelda Park

MEMBERS:

SPRING PLEDGES:
Peggy Fisher
Anita Knox
Peggy Roadtree

Kappa Thetas look startled at the new
one of the notes put on the refresh. 
their gift to the school.

MEMBERS:

Alpha Sigma Chis take time 
out from classes for a quickie 
in the cafe.
Sigma Pi Theta

**FALL**
Shirley French
Jane Monteverde
Twila Evey
Edith Haworth

**OFFICE**
President
Jane Monteverde
Vice-President
Shirley French
Secretary
Laurel Wellington
Treasurer
Betty Crotzer

**SPRING**

MEMBERS:
First row: Nettie Clark, Betty Crotzer, Alma Doig, Twila Evey, Shirley French.
Third row: Melissa McNaughton, Dorothy Meghean, Jane Monteverde, Mary Moore, Marjorie Roopberg.
Fourth row: Pat Sexton, Edwina Taylor, Vivian Roux.
Fifth row: Laurel Wellington, Mrs. Florence Dickhaut, Sponsor.

**SPRING PLEDGES**
Claire Gould, Marion Jepson, Ann Peters-
son.

Jau Zeta Rho

**FALL**
Edythe Gorman
Esten Shreve
Dorothy Beck
Doris Bybee

**OFFICE**
President
Doris Bybee
Vice President
Vickie Gregory
Secretary
Virginia Miller
Treasurer
Winifred Smith

**SPRING**

MEMBERS:
First row: Frances Claghahe, Doris Bybee, Dorothy Beck, Mary Ann Austin, Louise Abbott.
Third row: Winifred Smith, Louise Frenzen, Edith Shene, Virginia Miller, Beatrice McCon-
ald.
Fourth row: Mrs. Robert Harris, Sponsor.
Fifth row: Miss Christine Springston, Sponsor.

**SPRING PLEDGES**
Betty Lou Belver, Joan Berry, Joyce Beulac, Louise Daniels, Pat De Burt, Betty Jane Larson, Anna Porter, Crystal Raiders, Alice Marie Sheppard, Dorothy Jone, Mary, Margaret Stepp, Shirley Frankel.

Tau Zeta Rho's entertain at a formal tea.
This year's Shen Yo's pause to look at the plaque with which former members dedicated "Hello Walk" in 1939.

Gamma Phi Zeta's hit the deck for a Saturday's relaxation.
Phi Kappa Gamma

FALL
- Glenda White
- Martha Farrell
- Margaret Hellingworth
- Nona Fralish

MEMBERS:

SPRING
- Marietta Rentz

SPRING PLEDGES:
- Dorothy Hayes, Patricia Homer, Thelma Hollingsworth, Patricia Lodge, Catherine Menden, Elizabeth Wills.

Delta Chi Phi

FALL
- Evelyn Grinnell
- Peggy Peters
- Margaret Gentry
- Betty Gleave

MEMBERS:

SPRING
- Evelyn Grinnell
- Peggy Peters
- Margaret Gentry
- Betty Gleave

MEMBERS:
First row: Brita Gleave, Margaret Gentry, Dorothy Gleave, Dorothy Gleave, Dorothy Gleave, Dorothy Gleave, Dorothy Gleave, Dorothy Gleave.

SPRING PLEDGES:
- Beatrice Beaupre, Helen Brown, June Bell.

Delta Chi Phi's look happy over a free hour found in common.
It is through fraternity that liberty is saved—Hugo
Hi Jells

How is the Army treating you by this time? Still on K. P.? What's this I hear about the wings having more appeal to the women than the frat pin?

I got to leafing through the minutes of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the past year's records and thought you'd want to know what the score is too. The old gang gets together Friday noon to 'sit, eat, talk and leave' and Doc Osborne—remember him, don't you—is still the same old sage.

Dad said we've been much all year until I started thinking back—remember the good old Inter-Frat picnics we've had every fall?—well, we had a swell one this year up at Camp Marston. What with all the women and food. I even pushed a couple of bobs around—yup. I dance now.

The gang thought up a new angle this year too—an Inter-Fraternity-Faculty party last fall. The whole idea behind the thing was to establish closer contacts between the faculty and frat men—and it wasn't such a bad idea after all.

You remember George Forbes, don't you—anyway, he's our vice pres now, and the lucky devil got a trip to Stanford U. to represent the Council at the Western Inter-Fraternity Conference. He came back full of sharp ideas.

We pulled another new angle on this cooperative deal this year when Farmer announced 'that the first Annual Inter-Frat Stag Banquet will be held March 9th at the San Diego Hotel at 6:30.' That was some idea and it worked out swell.

We have a constitution now—we never had one before you know—Doc Osborne seemed to know all about such things and a committee got together with him and whipped one up for us. Wish you could read it—it's a masterpiece.

Don Eidemiller has been our athletic commissioner this year and he seems to have a few ideas of his own—and so we've ended up with a new set of rules and you've got to get in six workouts before you can even enter track meet. Pretty good idea, wasn't it? By the way, did I tell you all about the new bidding set-up? J. C. fellows aren't eligible any more because of some state law—anyway the tongs had plenty of trouble with it.

Well, old man, guess I'd better wind up now—oh, we had another joint dance with the sorority council this spring as usual. It really was a bang-up affair. So long for now.

Joe
Delta Pi Beta

**FALL**
- President: Jack Jackson
- Vice President: Ray Cushman
- Treasurer: Jim Brewer
- Secretary: Jack Williams

**SPRING**
- President: Jack Jackson
- Vice President: Bill Self
- Treasurer: Ray Cushman
- Secretary: Jim Brewer

**MEMBERS:**
- Fourth row: Jack Thompson, Bob Williams, Ross Workman, Ken Young.
- Fifth row: Dr. James Crouch, sponsor, Mr. William Wright, sponsor.

**SPRING PLEDGES:**
- Joe Butle, Ben Lang.

"Just like an old tin-type, aren't we!"

Phi Lambda Xi

**FALL**
- President: Warren Butcher
- Vice President: Tom Van Hemert
- Treasurer: Dick Titsworth
- Secretary: George Forbes

**SPRING**
- President: Warren Butcher
- Vice President: Tom Van Hemert
- Treasurer: Dick Titsworth
- Secretary: George Forbes

**MEMBERS:**
- First row: Dick Ball, John Billon, Herb Blossom, Glenn Burne, Warren Butcher.
- Third row: Jim Hannah, Jack Jenkins, Chan Mitchell, Charles Muller, Louis Newbrough.
- Fifth row: Hubert Sharpless, Dick Ticworth, Tom Van Hemert.
- Sixth row: Bob Williams, Ross Workman, Dave Young.

**SPRING PLEDGES:**

"Mmm, not bad!"

"Yeah, not bad!"
Epsilon Eta

FALL
Joe Roche
Paul Schute
Hughes Hill
Bob Austin

OFFICE
President
Charles English
Vice President
John Tupper
Treasurer
Howard McFarland
Secretary
Howard McFarland

MEMBERS:
First row: Bob Austin, Steve Dale, Bill Emery, Charles English, James Haveri,
Second row: Lyman Gage, Bill Gillis, Charles English, James Haveri,
Third row: Harvey Holders, Charles Haveri, Bill Langsdom, Howard McFarland,
Fourth row: John Kodis, Bob Lazar, Tom Neuman, Fred Shields,
Fifth row: John Tupper, Ed Totten, Robert Tolesad, Seth Koster, Howard McFarland, sponsor,
Sixth row: Dr. Herbert Peiffer, sponsor, Kenneth Vance, Eugene Walters.

SPRING PLEDGES:
John Bell, Frank Carton, Dan Gill, Ben Lareau, Guy Strine, Dave Lippin.

"Say it isn't so!"

Tau Delta Chi

FALL
Wilford Smith
Ralph Finkle
Jim Polak
Paul Casad

OFFICE
President
Ray Griffin
Vice President
Jim Polak
Treasurer
Bill Burns
Secretary
Eugene Walters

MEMBERS:
First row: Wilfrid Bean, Bill Burns, Paul Casad, Ronald Crawford, Fred Evans,
Second row: Joe lche, Bill Jennings, Fred Evans, Fred Shields, Wilford Smith, Maurice Wilson,
Third row: Henry Wiegard, Dr. Robert Harwood, sponsor, Seth Koster, Howard McFarland, sponsor,
Sixth row: Dr. Ambrrose Nichols, sponsor.

SPRING PLEDGES:
John Carlisle, Paul Dehnel, Barnett Edelson, Bud Farmer, Bob Wilson, Richard Hunsinger, Abe Jones, Jim Read.

"Just try and make us get up and pose!"
Kappa Phi Sigma

FALL
Bob Bauder
George Crawford
Merrill Scott
Mark Jackson

OFFICE
President
Bob Bauder
Vice President
Leighton Taylor
Treasurer
Merrill Scott
Secretary
Bill Indseth

SPRING
Bill MacKenzie
Merrill Scott
Bob Kennedy

SPRING PLEDGES:
Dick Davis, Ross Doll, Bruce Dorsch, Arthur King, Sherwood Parker, Morris Shepard, Bill Webb.

"I saw her first!"

Sigma Lambda

FALL
Bob Wade
Leighton Taylor
Larry Devlin
Bill Indseth

OFFICE
President
Leighton Taylor
Vice President
William Deeter
Treasurer
Henry Cook
Secretary
Jack Holland

SPRING
Leighton Taylor

MEMBERS:

SPRING PLEDGES:
Dick Turgon, Bob Wade, Herb Wells. Sixth row: Frank Whetstone, Dr. Charles Osborne, sponsor.

"Look who's laughing."
MEMBERS:

MEMBERS:

SPRING PLEDGES:
Adair Dustin, Dick Edwards, Mickey McLeod, Bob Thorn, Dave Wood.

"Number please!"
Cap and Gown

For Cap and Gown members taping on the library steps is THE event of the year. In order that three years of service shall not go unrewarded, Cap and Gown in this way annually invites senior women whose Aztec loyalty and willingness to "lend a hand" have made them outstanding to become members.

Highlighting their social calendar was the Annual Bridge Tea and Fashion Show given March 28 at the San Diego Women's Club. Purpose of the affair was to raise money for the $50 awards given each year by the group to encourage high standards of scholarship among upper division girls.

In a more serious vein Cap and Gown members have also joined forces with Blue Key members to set up a filing system of names and data about State College men who have gone into the service. Later the two groups will erect an honor roll of former Aztecs who gave up their lives in the war.

Officers:
- Chancellor: Barbara Hatch
- Vice Chancellor: Margaret Ward
- Secretary: Jeanne Coughlin
- Treasurer: H. Billy Miller

Members: Emma Baldelli, Frances Coughlin, Robertta Powers, Dean Mary Mendenhall, Mrs. Frank Marcy, Ruby Reid.

Pledges tapped January 22, 1942, were: Barbara Bone, Elizabeth "Jill" Galligan, Betty Horn, Isabelle Miller.

Blue Key

Blue Key has this year enjoyed one of the most active periods in its history. Among those projects undertaken were a job analysis or master plan of all ASB activities, a publicity booklet, a motion picture of the Science departments, and the maintenance of "Hats Off" which each week recognizes a student who has rendered some particular service.

Jointly with Cap and Gown the Upper-Division honor students are compiling a list of all men going into the service so that they may be on the State College mailing list. Later Blue Key will sponsor an Honor Roll for Aztecs who give up their lives in the war.

Outstanding meeting of the season was the joint Alumni-Active Banquet at which the alumni organized and elected officers for the first time in several years. Dean A. G. Peterson is their sponsor.

Fall Semester
- President: Walt Bean
- Vice President: Bill Self
- Secretary: H. Billy Miller
- Treasurer: Doug Inman

Other members: Bob Menke, Fred Eisent, Francis Byrnes, Ted Thomey, Darwin Flakoll, Bob Wade, Earl Allison, Lionel Chase.

Spring Semester
- President: Bill Self
- Vice-President: Bill Fairchild
- Secretary: Fred Jennings
- Treasurer: Jim Hurley

Other members: Bob Menke, Fred Eisent, Francis Byrnes, Ted Thomey, Darwin Flakoll, Bob Wade, Earl Allison, Lionel Chase.
Cetza

A Thanksgiving drive, in which many baskets were filled and delivered to needy families, and a Christmas party for the children of Stockton School were the year's two main projects for Cetza.

An honorary organization for junior and sophomore girls, Cetza is open to girls who have maintained at least a "C" average in their studies and also rendered service to the school. Sponsor of the group is Mrs. Fay Perry.

Outstanding meeting of the fall semester was the last dinner meeting held by candle-light at Scripps Cottage. It was then that future Cetza girls were chosen; they were announced at the Blue Book Ball.

Fall Semester Officers: Spring Semester Officers:
Pat Powers President Christine Dickman
Betty Juel Vice-President Minnie Diboll
Jean Case Secretary Grace Tupper
Christine Dickman Treasurer Marion Goodwin

Other members: Stella Diboll, Marcia Talaforn, Janie Rainwater, Anna Stath, Pat Hamrick, Yvette Magagnose, Nona Mae Leftwich, Margaret Gentry, Thelma Anderson, Ike Gilligan, Lucile Pearson, Jean Steoke, Marion Parchman, Frances Segal, Jean Beeswale, Barbara Back, Harriet Benflett, Lorene Callison, Mary Ellen Bowlby.

Oceotl

Although hazing and its climactic Court of Traditions have been abolished, Oceotl this year maintained a program of freshman orientation. There was also a change in membership of the organization with both Juniors and Sophomores for the first time eligible.

With sponsor Dean C. E. Peterson, members meet every Monday noon in room A-111. In addition to their work in orienting freshmen and in selling score cards at the football games, Oceotl renders many unseen services in compliance with its aim to "Support the government of the college and the principles of good citizenship; and to better the student life."

Outstanding social event of the year for the boys was the Boogy-Woogy Ball, annual dance held in conjunction with Cetza, honorary service organization for women.

Fall Semester Officers: Spring Semester Officers:
Jim Fairchild President John Rockey
Brent Burrell Vice-President John Hayes
Gordon Chamberlain Secretary Ed Clark
John Rockey Treasurer Richard Bain
Maurice Wilson

Other members: Jack Jackson, Ellis Myers, Walter Borg, Sidney Wolverton, Bob Farmer, Tom Howe, Bill Jennings, Ed Totten.
Theater Guild

One Act Play Contests sponsored each fall and spring are "main eventers" for Theater Guild members. In the fall judging is on acting, casting, directing, set designing, etc., of published plays; while in the spring, would-be playwrights get their chance in the contest for original plays.

This year attendance of President Frederick Shields, Sponsor Miss Sybil Jones and several other Guild representatives at a conference organized by University of California at Los Angeles was another high spot. Here students and teachers of drama from schools up and down the coast entered into discussions of producing, acting and teaching in these fields.

Membership in the Guild, which under the sponsorship of Miss Jones is organizing a scholarship fund to send deserving students to recognized eastern summer schools, is made up of all Aztecs enrolled in drama classes.

Officers:
President: Frederick M. Shields
Vice-President: Pauline Sharp
Secretary: Arla Dell Smith
Treasurer: Bob Rivera

Skull and Dagger

Skull and Dagger members had a rare privilege when they entertained Mrs. H. D. Field, of the Public Relations Department of the Will Hays Studio in Hollywood, at a joint meeting with the Art Guilders. Mrs. Field spoke until one in the morning about all phases of the movie industry.

Organized in 1926, Skull and Dagger pledges its members to elevate the standards of dramatic work in the college and in the community. Their sponsor is Miss Sybil E. Jones, dramatics instructor.

Plans are now under way for a program to be presented for service men under the USO. It would probably consist of some currently popular Broadway success.

Fall Semester
Berta Gleave
Bill Simerson
Beatrice Bourke
Eva Caldwell

Spring Semester
Fred Shields
Bill Simerson
Beatrice Bourke
Eva Caldwell

Other members: Mary Hooper, Pete Hult, Howard McBride, Joe Francis, Ike Lipscomb, Arla Dell Smith, Halie Chace, Tommy Piscopo, Laura Lee Mayne, Fred Chino.
To assist in confdent speaking before a group, develop personality and overcome self-consciousness is the purpose of Toastmasters. Anyone willing to speak at any time on any subject may become a member if invited.

Because it gave an opportunity for speaking before a mixed audience, the joint meeting with Toastmistresses was named the most benefcial, and the most fun. In the spring two meetings are held with the Adult Toastmasters Club when the guest speaker is chosen from prominent local radio announcers. The Adult Toastmasters also aid the Aztec debate squad in judging the High School Speech Contest held every year.

Present hope of the Toastmasters and their sponsors, Dr. Spencer Rogers and Mr. Paul Pfaff, is to sponsor a high school speech contest with a scholarship to San Diego State College as the prize. Meetings are held twice a month at a reserved table in a downtown restaurant.

Adapting themselves to the war situation, members of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, instituted a campus defense stamp sale. This was in addition to the numerous services the organization rendered to the school, faculty and other school groups.

Members, who are chosen by invitation from former members of any phase of the Scout movement, were this year honored by a visit from Sid North, National Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega. He spoke to them at what was voted the best meeting of the year.

The group was sponsored by two faculty members, Dean C. E. Peterson and Dr. James E. Crouch, and the majority of the meetings were held on campus.
Toltecs strive to promote social welfare among adult students and to aid and guide them in their academic problems. Members meet prospective Toltecs at registration, for they feel the first few weeks on campus are the time when they can help most.

Best gathering of the year was the Halloween party held at Allison Lutterman's Harbison Canyon home. Other outstanding social meetings include a Chinese dinner party held at Peking Inn last January and a potluck dinner and illustrated lecture by sponsor Dr. Lauren Post.

Social Service Club

Main project of the year for the Social Service Club was the formulation of a survey of social service agencies of San Diego for State College students interested in the field of sociology. Purpose of the club is to acquaint members with various aspects and personalities of the field that will help them in later studies.

A personal tour of Anthony Home for juvenile delinquents and temporary wards of the court was voted most instructive meeting of the season. After an introductory discussion of conditions of juvenile delinquency in San Diego and the reading of some case histories, the members of Social Service Club were shown the devices for rehabilitation of young lives.

To gain skill in public speaking is the aim of members of Toastmistress. The Gavelgals, unique on campus in that they form a junior chapter of International Toastmistress, also stress the importance of the training in after-college life.

Social events of the year, which included a fall dance, a speech contest for members and a speech tour, were topped by the joint meeting with Toastmasters, Aztec men's public speaking organization. The group, organized in 1931, is under the able sponsorship of Dr. Harriet Haskel and meets every other Tuesday. To become a member one must attend three open meetings and give an accepted extemporaneous speech.

**Art Guild**

Feeling that even in a period of war quality must be stressed the Art Guild kept up an active program of learning through lectures and study at all meetings. Outstanding of these were talks by Loyd Rocco, John Diks and Laura Anderson.

Under Advisor Ilse Hamann members are planning for their spring Flower Show, and an exhibit of modern furniture to be held in the College Gallery.

Officers:
- President: Barbara Barrymore
- Vice President: Wallace Reemelin
- Secretary: Bertie Piscopo
- Treasurer: Tom Pascoe
- Host: Susan Smith

Other members: Margaret Price, Eloise Evans, Allan Hughes, Dorothy Zunswig, Joan Jennings, Emily Paeder, Dorothy Newman, Louise Anderson, Jack Le Chapeau, Don Heathcliff, Dorothy Girardier, Miss Chatham, Marie Hart, John Orlo, Soldier Manternas, Ralph Eltrings, Mike Macket, Alvin White, Chuck Muller, Dick Bell, Shirley Parnell, Lucretia Gottswal, Gilbert Watcough, Margie Beam, Paul Hamilton.

**Gamma Psi**

To encourage literary ability on campus, Gamma Psi was founded at State College in 1931. Literary ability or a B average in English and a C average in other courses must be shown before a student may be recommended to membership by faculty members.

An open meeting for prospective members opened a year which was important as that in which the constitution of the club was resurrected. Present goal of Gamma Psi members is to encourage greater literary output and interest on campus. To further this attempt a literary display case was kept in the library.

Meetings, held every other Wednesday at the homes of members, were sponsored by Dr. Harold B. Allen, English instructor.

Officers:
- President: Nona Bartholemew
- Vice President: Leslie Legum
- Secretary: Marie Bade
- Treasurer: Catherine Cheatham


**Sigma Alpha Iota**

National Triennial Convention at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles was the big affair for Sigma Alpha Iota music lovers. Held in August the gathering was attended by fifteen members of the local club and an honorary member, Lily Pons, who was guest artist at the Hollywood Bowl convention week.

A music major or minor with recommended scholastic average are the requirements of Sigma Alpha Iota, which has been formed to draw together "women students of music for the furtherance of music on the campus." Sponsor of the group is Miss Christine Springer.

Officers:
- President: Margaret Ward
- Vice President: Haraldine Giles
- Recording Secretary: Margaret Springston
- Corresponding Secretary: Genevieve Milligan
- Treasurer: Margaret Cappe Las Chapter: Wanda Richards
- Members: Evelyn Bridge, Claire Cheney, Barbara Hatch, Shirley French, Mary Louise Lang, Florence McKinney, Margaret Swoboda, Katherine Wilson

**Music Guild**

Claiming membership in the Music Guild are all music majors and minors, and active participants of any music activity such as Treble Clef, A Cappella, Orchestra, Band, and Glee Club.

Chief activity sponsored by the group this year has been the noon concerts every Tuesday and Friday given in the newly acquired music building. Everyone was invited to the noon musicals where the best music possible was offered. If plans work out as scheduled, this practice will be continued next year on a larger scale.

Helping the students in promoting active interest in all music activities are all four of the department faculty members who sponsor Music Guild. They are Miss Deborah Smith, Miss Christine Springer, Mr. Deane F. Smith, and Dr. Julius Leib. Music Guild Board is made up of the presidents of other musical organizations.

President: Virginia Evans
Board: Helen Virgil, Jack Jackson, Haraldine Giles, Fred Chase, Claire Cheney, Barbara Hatch.
Beakers of punch prevailed in the lab as Sigma Omicron members at the beginning of the fall semester gave a tea for all women enrolled in science classes. Founded to form a closer relationship among women studying chemistry, Sigma Omicron is composed of women chemistry majors or minors. Sponsored by Mrs. A. R. Nichols and Mr. D. H. Robinson, faculty advisor, the group holds meeting the first and third Wednesdays at the homes of members. Holding top spot in the year’s entertainments was a discussion meeting on the topic “Opportunities for women with chemistry as a career.”

Founded to form a closer relationship among women studying chemistry, Sigma Omicron is composed of women chemistry majors or minors. Sponsored by Mrs. A. R. Nichols and Mr. D. H. Robinson, faculty advisor, the group holds meetings the first and third Wednesdays at the homes of members. Holding top spot in the year’s entertainments was a discussion meeting on the topic “Opportunities for women with chemistry as a career.”

Officers:

<table>
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<th>FALL</th>
<th>SPRING</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Schroeder</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Marian Johnson</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
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<td>Shirley Wilson</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jo Anne Overleese</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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</table>

Other members: Betty Horn, Dolores La Pointe, Tatsuko Hironaka, Maureen Lynch.

Coordination with National Defense was the aim this year of Delta Kappa, an organization founded during World War I. It also aims to bring together outstanding men students in all fields of physical science. Informal initiation was the meeting most enjoyed by the scientists, who are unanimously voted members after filling all scholarship requirements. Meetings are held at the homes of members of the group, which is sponsored by Mr. Dudley H. Robinson, Dr. Ambrose R. Nichols, and Mr. Elmer E. Messner.

Officers:

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<tr>
<td>George Day</td>
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<td>Dave Thornton</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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Other members: Bill Garoutte, Rowland Johnson, Milton Frank, Bob Israel, Henry Curtis, Dr. Ambrose Nichols, Theodore Hinkleman, Mrs. Dudley Robinson. Front row: Mr. Malver Ross, Dave Thornton, Bill Garoutte, George Day.

More fun than a picnic and twice as educational was Phi Sigma Xi’s three-day retreat at Snow Creek, where they spent their time uncovering facts on the lives of plants and animals found there. Almost on a par with the Snow Creek trip was an excursion to Salinas in Lower California. But the biologists stay home sometimes, and when they do they meet twice a month to further biological interest. Non-business meetings are open to the public and speakers are presented. Most popular meeting of the year featured Mr. Frank Gander, who showed slides from his trip to Lower California.

A biology major with a reasonably high grade point average are the prerequisites for admittance into the honorary biology fraternity sponsored by Dr. Marvin L. Darsee.

Officers:

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<tr>
<td>Bob Crowningshield</td>
<td>Paul Breese</td>
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<td>Isabelle Miller</td>
<td>Charles Shaw</td>
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Debels

All-science Organization Dinner was this year presented by Debels, honorary geological society. The meeting, sponsored each year by a different scientific group on campus, serves the purpose of uniting and broadening the interests of those students interested in science of any type. Also “in the offering” for the members of Debels is a presentation they hope to make to the college of ultra-violet equipment for mineral fluorescence exhibit.

Requirements for membership are one semester of geological work creditably completed, sophomore standing, and evidence of an active interest in geology.

Officers:

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<tr>
<td>Bruce Nichols</td>
<td>Ray Cook</td>
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Other members: Paul Smith, James Lara, Chauncy Jones, Doug Inman, Fred Jenkins, James Dall, James Leonard, Harry Curtis.
**Phi Mu Epsilon**

It takes a B average in science to be counted among the members of Phi Mu Epsilon, organization for would-be Florence Nightingales and Mme. Curie.

"All work and no play" isn't good hygiene so the germ-battlers-to-be mix business with pleasure in conducting numerous semester activities. A cancer drive, formation of a defense squad and some field trips to Los Angeles number among the latter. Most interesting of the regular meetings, however, was colored by a discussion of the San Diego Zoo given by Dr. McKinney of the Zoo hospital. Sponsors of the group are the two most important members of the Aztec health department, Dr. Berenice Stone and Nurse Marilyn Fenwick.

*Officers*:
- President: Thelma Anderson
- Vice President: Louise Monore and Phyllis Wilson
- Secretary: Phyllis McIntyre
- Treasurer: Ruth Jeff


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**Photosphans**

Annual salon display of prize-winning photographs is one of the main activities of the Photosphans, Aztec photography club. It is held in the reserve reading room of the library.

Anyone with a genuine interest in photography and a willingness for long and hard work is welcomed into the membership, as a main purpose of the group is to encourage the art on campus. Members and sponsor Dr. Charles Kreiger are ready to give much time to helping a newly infected victim of "Photophen-idits" to learn the fundamentals of photography.

By cooperating with each other and participating in field trips and informal talks held each week in Dr. Kreiger's office members of the club pursue their search and research for the best ways and means in photography.

*Officers*:
- President: Thelma Anderson
- Vice President: Jack Wilheit
- Secretary: James Balzer
- Treasurer: William Holder


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**Kappa Delta Pi**

To encourage high scholarship, advance the teaching profession, promote a closer bond among educators, to make education a science and to help preserve humanity are the high ideals Kappa Delta Pi sets forth.

Because they believe that good teachers are a necessity to a good, clear-thinking democracy especially in times of war, leaders of the group scheduled an active program. The group sent five representatives to a San Francisco convention-the largest delegation in the history of the organization.

Though membership standards are high the organization is well represented on the campus. Sponsor of the honorary education fraternity is Miss Katherine E. Corbett.

*Officers*:
- President: Mary Creswell
- Vice President: Grace Hunter
- Secretary: Marti Conwell
- Treasurer: Mary Marvin
- Sponsor: Dr. John E. Carroll, Edward Sheldon, Dr. R. E. Watson, Dr. Donald Watson.

*Members*: Miss Katherine E. Corbett, Albert Lepore, Mary Karl.

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**Sigma Pi Sigma**

A strange combination, high and stringent scholarship requirements plus a large membership, is boasted by Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Club.

Once accepted, a member is bound to uphold the high aims of the group, namely: 1. to promote student interest in research, 2. to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed ability in physics, 3. to popularize interest in physics in the general collegiate public.

Co-sponsors of the group, Mr. Oscar Baird and Dr. Chesney Moe, also hold jointly the distinction of having presented the best entertainment for the physicists.

*Officers*:
- President: Francis Burns
- Vice President: Earl Dahlke
- Secretary: Glen Liddiard
- Treasurer: Dean Jesse Ault

To formulate a working policy for aiding in the current situation and to promote goodwill among Japanese States and between other students and Japanese students, Nu Alpha Chi members meet with Dr. Dotson, org sponsor, monthly at members' homes. Best meetings of the year were the receptions for Frosh Japanese, the Frosh banquet and initiation and the post-final flings to rejoice at the completion of finals. The initiation banquet had best food of the year, chow mein.

Officers:
President: Ryo Morikawa
Vice President: Mariko Iwashita
Secretary: Kiko Kushino
Treasurer: Juriichi Satow


As a coordinating body for all of the religious clubs on campus, the Inter-Religious Council invites as members all presidents of the various religious groups. In spite of the fact that the council has no special sponsor, meeting place or date, it has evolved several promising plans for the future. Paramount among these was the Inter-Religious Banquet planned for the spring semester to which everyone was invited. Another was the shelf of religious books to be kept up and managed by the group in the college library.

Officers:
FALL
President: Beatrice Meyer, Roger Williams Club
Vice President: Betty Lou Reeler, Newman Club
Secretary: Thelma Phillips, Westminster Club
Treasurer: Joe O'Leary, Methodist Club

SPRING
President: Vincent Davis, Westminster Club
Vice President: Margaret Arend, Westminster Club
Secretary: Myriam Gill, Christian Science Club
Treasurer: Roy Peterson, Episcopal Club

Members: Louise Abbott, Allen Hughes, Frances Lewis, Annette Ezard, Patricia Walsworth, Winona Nelson, Margaret Willis, Phyllis Williams, Marian Stewart, Elizabeth Graham, Richard Day, Walter Scott, Margaret Laxon, Lee Nichols

Roger Williams Club is organized to further Christian fellowship at State and to orient Christianity in one's life. To reach this goal members met every other Tuesday, at Scrivpps, from five to seven before the war, from twelve to one after blackout threats. Big event of the year was alum meeting which they sponsored on Religious Orgs day during Homecoming last fall. At the dinner held in Scrivpps alums and actives were addressed by President Walter Hepner. Members enjoyed a week-end trip to Los Angeles last December to attend the Roger Williams Club inter-collegiate banquet held on UCLA's campus. State's Roger Williamsers who claim all Baptist students as members was founded in 1936 by Howard Cooper, the club's first president. Members turn to Mr. George Livingston for advice.
Because they are so fond of French, members of Le Cercle Francais meet every other week to "further the speaking of the language among students at State College. Requisites for membership are at least one year of college French and an invitation to join. Let's Get Linguistic" convention held last fall in conjunction with El Club Azteca and Alpha Mu Gamma was big event of the year.

Second big event of the year was fall initiation which started as a dinner and at the last minute was changed to a hayride. Dr. Evelyn M. Brown advised the group.

**Officers:**

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<td>Jim Mastroianni</td>
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**Members:**

Bill Garoutte, Everett Parker, Linda du Bree, Michael Rogers, Alice Lewis, Frances Shephard, Myra Stroieg, Robert Crowinghold, Willard Barbour, Helen Marsh, Margaret Terrazas, Dena Whitaker, Sue Fuller, Luella Howard, Helen Berkouf.

"Get Linguistic" was the cry of the El Club Azteca, Spanish speakers of the campus, who in conjunction with the French club held a convention to interest high school students in college language courses. Main features, beside the "eats," were talks by members of the hostess clubs. With Pan-Americanism as their ideal, the Aztecs don sombreros and "down" tamales at meetings; all business and pleasure is conducted in Spanish in these bi-monthly meetings.

"Bestest and best" meeting of year was a barn dance where new members got the works from the older ones. It was held in an "honest to pete" real barn with hay, horses and all of the trimmings. Sponsor of the group is Mr. Walter Phillips who has held that post since the organization's founding in 1929.

"Under guidance of sponsor Dr. Roy Cameron, Tau Sigma held bi-monthly dinner meetings at Hartley House to discuss current economic problems. Purpose of the org is to bring together students interested in economic subjects. Tau Sigma celebrated its tenth birthday May Fourth. Since organizing in 1932 members have established an alum group of business and professional men in San Diego. Members declared joint meeting held last fall with alums was outstanding meeting of the year. Lt. Max Black, San Diego's civilian defense chief, spoke on 'Defense in San Diego.' Tau Sigma Credit Association was also described. Relaxation from economic worries was provided by joint meeting with sister org, Pi Phi Epsilon."

**Officers:**

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**Pi Phi Epsilon**

Future economics wizards of State are claimed by Pi Phi Epsilon, coed econ society. Members state their aim is to "Form a closer contact between theoretical and applied economics." Members approach this goal by monthly or bi-monthly supper meetings at members' homes or good cafes. Requirements for membership are successful completion of Economics 1A-1B and an interest in economic problems.

Joint meetings with Tau Sigma, men's econ fraternity, provided social life. Since Dec. 7, the two groups have mutually organized to help in the present emergency.

**Officers:**

| President | President |
| Mary Hite | Mary Hite |
| Vice President | Vice President |
| Dorothy Delamere | Dorothy Delamere |
| Treasurer | Treasurer |
| Verda Perdue | Verda Perdue |
| Members: Ruby Reid, Elmo Curlett, Alva Dey, Gay Gay, Don Brilley, Frances Coughlin, Margaret King, Chicken, Gladstone, Miss Wright, Katherine Dahlisch, Frances Fabre, Betty Taylor, Rosanne Totl, Margaret Bull, Hettie Clark, Jane Adams.

Left to right: Henri Jacot, Frances Shepard, Myriam Gill, Hugh Sterling.

Left to right (Seated): Cora Wright, Ruby Reid, Dr. Roy E. Cameron, Alva Dey, Hazel Banks.

Left to right (Seated): Dr. Roy Cameron, Helen Howard.
Students, who meet to practice at school in the Little Theater, and in action at a local radio station once a week, started the school year with a series of mystery plays. War suggested a change to a series of plays which would show the radio public the spirit of America past and present.

Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, drama instructor, directs the plays which are all written by members of the class. C. E. Swanson, journalism instructor, helped with the direction until he was called into the Navy as an ensign.

An upper division special class, the three unit course is also open to second semester sophomores.

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**Radio**


**Debate Squad**

The past debate season saw the squad attending five Pacific Coast tournaments.

At Pomona, in December, Bill Simonsen reached the finals in the impromptu group, taking fourth place. Alan Perry took first place in debate oratory, and second in extemporaneous group at the College of Pacific tournament in December. State failed to place at Pepperdine. Early in March, Perry again took second place in impromptu speaking. At the West Coast Pi Kappa Delta tournament, State took several honors.

Early in December, the Speech Department sponsored the annual High School Tournament, which was attended by one hundred and twenty students. This, with the five spring high school exhibitions of the debaters, constituted one phase of their public relations work.

**Open Forum**

"First year that the forum has really worked," was the decision of board members, after Ruby Reid, chairman, finished a complete year of directorship. Students who attended the noon debates in S. 1D1 remember Ruby as a poised, efficient moderator. Loud speaker announcements in the quad were handled by Larry Devlin, and debate rehearsing was directed by George Reed, varsity debater. Topics arousing most student participation from the floor were: "Should Lindbergh Speak?", "Should College Students Go Steady?", "Social Activities and War Time" and "Should Defense Strikes Be Outlawed?"

**Other Organizations**

Alpha Mu Gamma
Alpha Eta Rho
Amoril
Aztec Bible Club
Canterbury Club
Christian Science Club
Congregational Club
Delta Sigma Pi
International Relations Club
John Dewey Club
Lettermen's Club
Lutheran Club
Wesley Club
Westminster Club
Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.—Socrates
BOB MENDE . . . ASB president . . .
Blue Key . . . Omega Xi . . . Captain of varsity baseball team . . . former AMS secretary . . . vice-president Blue Key . . . will graduate from State with junior high and special physical education credential . . . probable immediate future is as ensign in the Navy, result of V-7 training . . .

JEANNE COUVRETTE . . . ASB secretary . . .
Chancellor of Cap and Gown . . . Epsilon Pi Theta president . . . Cetza . . . plays piano well . . . vice-president of Junior Class . . . once a member of Treble Clef . . . next major . . . plans to be a secretary when done with school . . . one of large family, has five brothers and two sisters . . .

FRANCES COUGHLIN . . . ASB vice-president . . . chairman of Fresh Induction ceremony . . . Tau Delta Phi . . . past president of Cetza . . . Cap and Gown . . . P.M. Epsilon . . . numerous AS committees . . . ambition is to fly a big plane . . . one of first girls to get her pilot's license through CAA two years ago . . . will continue graduate work at Berkeley for masters and general secondary . . . will probably teach . . . a twenty year old . . .

DARWIN FLAKOLL . . . youngest who's who . . . will graduate at sixteen . . . Aztec editor while still a junior . . . Delta Pi Beta . . . vice-president of Rally Committee . . . Blue Key . . . associate editor of Handbook . . . play "Lucifer's Little Brother" won second place in original contest . . . consistent Palenque contributor . . . lost one green Plymouth due to fire . . . probable future—Naval Air Corps . . .
BILL SELF... Boy from Missouri with a liking for cornbread and buttermilk... vice-president and later president of Blue Key... Delta U. Beta... track manager... student council... president junior class... president inter-religious Council... married Jean Carmody last summer... ambition is to be an Educational Administrator—and maybe Politics later... immediate future... the Army... born on November 11, 1916...

JEAN SELF... finger in each and every pie... forum leader... council member... recently constitutional chairman... Alpha Sigma Chi... commissioner of elections when no one else wanted the job... active in debate and drama work... vice-president AWS... active in F.W.C.A... "Berta, the beautiful typewriter gal"... will graduate with junior high and special in speech... immediate future—teaching... eventually will try for Congress...

BOB WADE... other half of Wade-Miller team... co-everything that Miller was... president of Sigma Lambda... villain in King Congo... hero of Beau Geste... serious one of duo... wrote scripts for radio workshop on South America with Miller... officer of Theatre Guild... Blue Key... ambition—to keep on writing and crack Broadway some day... now in Army, was drafted.

H. BILLY MILLER... half of Wade-Miller team... they do everything together... winner of one act play contest three times in a row... co-editor of Handbook... of El Patrocinio... and the Aztec... president of Sigma Lambda... coproducer of Beau Geste and King Congo, campus movies... Ambition—to be a successful playwright... now in Army because he volunteered when Wade was drafted...
Highest honor paid to an Aztec student is election to National Collegiate Who's Who, Blue Book of the College World. Upon selection the student has the privilege of wearing the key or locket showing his or her affiliation. The Who's Who Association of Colleges and Universities of America publishes each year a book containing names and a record of the activities of each member. This book is sent to business concerns throughout United States and may be of value to the student in this respect.

State College students were selected on the basis of scholarship, achievements, extra-curricular interests, character, and service to the school. Fifty students were asked to submit lists of the candidates they felt deserved the honor. These lists were used by college officials in making the final selection. Our congratulations to these eleven top Aztecs. May they long continue their success.
Hats Off To

Frances Coughlin and Jim Fairchild
They launched the Frosh jolly up in September. First mixer of the year, and the event which inducts freshmen and new students into the social whirl, this was deemed “tops.”

Tony Shio
He directed the lighting of the “S” in September. At the Pomona Rally Aztec symbol blazed for the last time ’til the war ends. Frosh boys climbed the mountain, directed by Shio, and at a signal from the field, set the “S” afire. Next day, the boys again climbed the mountain, cleaned it off, and whitewashed it.

Jim Polak and Iwao Ishino
They carved campus god Montezuma closely and duplicated him four sizes larger for use in the Induction ceremony. Twenty bales of newspapers were used to pad the chicken wire structure. Frosh art students were enlisted to slap shiny black paint over the immense surface. Ishino did the designing while Jim directed the students who completed the job.

Jack Jackson
Jackson heard about the rallies northern universities have with big name bands to pump up for the students and put State College on the map by arranging for a similar one here. Mark Roberts and his 30 piece dance band played during the noon hour in the open air theater before the Santa Barbara game.

Lionel Chase
Leone spent countless hours in Scripps Cottage supervising the making of pom pons for the Sadie Hawkins day races. Leone introduced a newer, more complete type of pom pon this year which "went over big" with the coeds.

Leone Carlson
Leone spent hours in Scripps Cottage supervising the making of pom pons for the AWS-WRA annual pom-pom dinner. Leone introduced a newer, more complete type of pom pon this year which "went over big" with the coeds.

Minnie G. Divoll
Joe of directing the annual Cetza Thanksgiving drive went to Minnie G. this year with the club doing that someone was in the Cetza booth at all hours of the day, packing of

Pete Huisveld
Pete didn’t have to be asked to bring his searchlight to football games, he did it of his own accord every time, adding pom and excitement, especially when he picked out an especially startling play.

Nettie Clark
Nettie smiled her winning smile and introduced droves of spring semester freshmen to each other at the February jolly-up, with consequence that freshmen started out the year with pals. Nettie had good food, good music for the newcomers.

Emma Baldelli and Bob Farmer
Both were recognized for generally outstanding service during their college careers. Emma, AWS Treasurer, managed the annual Lost and Found auction, earned more money than ever before for the AWS treasury. Bob drew up a new constitution for the AMS.

Iwao Ishino
It was Iwao’s second recognition in the one year. As cashier of the student bank, he was ever willing to help campus organizations straighten out their books. In addition he kept the student bank books to perfection.

The Mayans
The Mayans are a group of San Diego businessmen who are interested in promoting State College. Big promotional activity this year was raising the money to send the basketball team back to Kansas City for the national tournament.

Frances Jane and Nona Laffourch
Frances Jane and Nona May managed the WRA sponsored annual Shamrock Shuffle. The Shuffle, a co-recreational mixer, reached a new high for success this year with larger numbers attending than ever before.

Virginia Carpenter and Frances’ Barrows
Virginia and Frances are the ones who in their neat printing put every State College activity on the student body calendar in the Administration building. It meant steady work day in, day out.

Frank Elliott
Frank was man-Friday to the ASB cabinet in the spring elections. He was on hand to sit at the polls throughout the day, and took over the tedious job of counting votes.
It looks mighty suspicious. The pretty gal trying on the lovely diamond ring is Betty Juel, Phi Kappa Gamma and A.W.S. board member. The handsome lad to the right is none other than Bob Menke, President of the Student Body. Mr. George C. Jessop of J. Jessop and Sons is holding the wedding ring.

Any of you contemplating taking the final step can be sure of getting the finest in diamond rings at Jessop's... whatever your price range may be.

Diamond rings from $75.00 up to $400.00.

J. JESSOP & SONS 1041 Fifth Ave., Franklin 4144

Did you ever see the campus at 2:00 P.M.? Pete Huisveld came out with his camera, he says.
This is the way some Del Sud Proofs are returned

This is the way some Del Sud Proofs are returned

Best Wishes to all of you Aztecs

ERNEST and MARY BOLDRICK

Remember that first week of school and how much the Frosh had to learn? Taking to student councilors, getting acquainted with Monty, and taking tests all helped.

Remember that first week of school and how much the Frosh had to learn? Taking to student councilors, getting acquainted with Monty, and taking tests all helped.

This is the way some Del Sud Proofs are returned

This is the way some Del Sud Proofs are returned
As can be seen in this picture the Safeway store in your neighborhood boasts a full supply of beans. From Lima and Sting to Walt and Mrs. Bean, Safeway stores can supply you with nutritious food. Trade the Safeway.

First dance, and biggest, was the Frosh Reception. Kinnings and Hubbard panicked dancers. Faculty members looked bored at some of the jokes. Date Bureau helped out new students.

Graphically depicted on this map of our country is the "ISTHMUS OF THE UNITED STATES" and the San Diego sponsored Southwest Express Highway, proposed route from here to Corpus Christi's great Naval Air Base. This logical alternate to the Panama Canal is much nearer to the nation's heart, and only 1250 air miles from "Coast to Coast," the very shortest distance across the United States. It seems, particularly at this time, a most necessary highway for the speedy and economical transfer of the new, very effective Mosquito Motor Boats, Huge Guns, Planes and Personnel in a never-ending procession—until Victory!

With this road completed San Diego's Economic Security is assured.

This Page Sponsored by Schiller Book Bindery, Binders of DEL SUDOESTE, always interested in Civic, State, National Affairs.
Win, Lose or Tie Nate Baranov is 100% for AZTEC Teams and Congratulates This Season's CCAA Basketball Champions


Fresh became real Aztecs at the Induction in November. Dean Peterson was a big chief, surrounded by beauties Betty Juel and Gloria Weems. Statue was the work of Iwao Ishino and Jim Polak.
Big event for campus women was the Annual Cap and Gown fashion show in March.

Three dots are Frances Coughlin and Dusty Miller, Tau Zeta Rho's, and Gloria Weems, Kappa Theta, with "dash"ing Chan Mitchell, Phi Lambda Xi. Left half of "V" is Bill Fitzgerald; right half, Glenn Burns, both Phil Lambdin X's.

Staters combine a refreshing pick-up of delicious Hage's Ice Cream with their own V-for-Victory motif.

Spook had to buy a license this year. Always popular are joint meetings between sororities and fraternities.

It's Always Thoroughly Baked and Fresh

The Vital Energy Food
AZTEC Men
and Women
require to meet
wartime duties

Enjoy SNOWFLAKE Bread
with ALL of your meals

CLARENCE 'N ANDY
AZTEC SHOPS CAFE AND FOUNTAIN
King Congo, was a milestone in the fall semester. Monstrous ape attacks heroine Gloria Winke. Believe it or not, this ferocious lion was a friendly creature.

Darwin Flakoll lost one car this year.
Joan Kittredge was selected "Blues Queen" and the girl Aztec males would most like to be caught in a Blackout with, then entered an AP contest for the most beautiful coed.

With Staters it's "II a out" for Arden Prize Winning products. Here's Vickie Gregory in the patio sampling two of the Aztec favorites, fresh, creamy Arden cottage cheese and Arden Prize Winning Milk.

With Staters it's "all out" for Arden Prize Winning products. Here's Vickie Gregory in the patio sampling two of the Aztec favorites, fresh, creamy Arden cottage cheese and Arden Prize Winning Milk.

PHOTO FINISHING HEADQUARTERS

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NEYENESCH PRINTERS

1801 Broadway
San Diego, California
Telephone Main 4101

War is overshadowing everything in our lives. Our country is under the stress of heavy demands — some foreseen; others unforeseen; government, war industries and civilian business requirements — ALL must be met to maintain progress of War Effort and other needs.

QUANTITY, QUALITY, TIME—all elements of paramount importance—are affecting printing production.

To meet these unprecedented demands, the NEYENESCH PRINTERS organization is doing its utmost to fulfill its duty to OUR COUNTRY, to OUR WAR INDUSTRY ACCOUNTS, and to OUR CIVILIAN CUSTOMERS.

We appreciate the wholehearted cooperation given us by our many friends.
A name can sometimes be like a scent or tune, a key to long-buried memories.—Buchan
"Here 'tis," we can finally say, after two semesters of working, planning, rushing for deadlines, and hoping that the finished book would be like our imagined one.

If the finished book comes up to the expectations and desires of the students, it will be because of the many hours of unselfish help given by those working with us.

Members of the staff have pitched in and helped others when their own job was finished, giving up much when the need arose. Charles Muller, our art editor, proved especially helpful with valuable suggestions on type, style, makeup and general policy.

One big plan was to have photography that was artistic, as well as informative. Earnest Boldrick, official photographer, proved the man for the job with his excellent ideas on arrangements, and his inspirations for division pages. Mary Boldrick was equally indispensable with her help on the innumerable details that editors are apt to forget. Del Sudoeste has been Boldrick's last commercial job, for he recently became a city photographer.

When indecision took hold, Hal Brucker of Neyenesch Printers came to the rescue with the wealth of ideas that come from years of experience. Jim Neyenesch was ever-ready to try something new in the way of printing to see that the work was uniform throughout.

Howard Carroll, of LeRoy Carroll and Sons, experimented with us whenever asked and was patient when we didn't meet the deadline.

Dent's Clothing Company deserves thanks for lending the sweaters used in the fraternity pictures. Each sorority deserves thanks for bringing their own blouse, giving the section variety.

We're grateful to Mr. Swanson, and Mr. Kennedy, advisors, for help when asked, and for giving us a free hand the rest of the time, and to Sully Hartigan and Durlin Flagg for help with the troublesome budget when enrollment dropped and we had to cut down.

To all the other countless persons who helped with advice, identification of pictures, and just readiness to help, to everyone who worked with us for a better book, we say

Thanks,

Mary Ellen Bowley
Isabelle Miller