We are but Pieces of the game He plays
Upon this checkerboard of Nights and Days
—Old Omar the Tentmaker

like other games, it is a great game or a small game, according to the intellectual and moral caliber of the players... Within the Great Game which Fate plays with Destiny are the little games which the puppet-pieces play with each other—the games of politics, war, ambition, avarice, and the joy or sorrow of living.
—E. H. (Yorick) Clough

This war-time record of a college year is dedicated to those who carry a memory of our campus in their hearts, wherever the Great Game calls them.
Bits of ivory on the board,
Toys of little cost—
And yet we couldn't play the game
If one small man were lost.
Senior President Bill Simonsen calls down Freshman Yvonne Weary for being in the "sacred" Senior Quad. Vice President Mary Ellen Bowlby looks up from her studying to flash the photographer her glamorous smile. Secretary Lois Klumph takes time out for a little recreational reading at Scripps Cottage. Treasurer Marjorie Strong decides on the best angle for her mortar board.

SENIORS earned a reputation of "tradition breakers" by inaugurating a policy of "pay as you go," in place of using dues books, because of unsettled war conditions. Strengthening this reputation, they won the Sadie Hawkins Day chariot race. Jockey Marjorie Strong guided Four "Horsemen": Tom Lyles, Bill Downing, Jim Ahler, and Joe Davis to the win.

Senior Activities were ably guided by Bill Simonsen, president; Mary Ellen Bowlby, vice-president; Lois Klumph, secretary, and Marjorie Strong, treasurer.

Charmian Ehmcke was officially crowned Senior Queen by President Hepner at the Junior-Senior prom held November 20 at Hotel del Coronado.

It was a full and active year in spite of war-induced handicaps. When Prexy Bill Simonsen, with other seniors, was called into the service, Mary Ellen filled his position, and Gertrude Spencer was appointed vice-president.

Because every school minute had to be crammed with study, seniors "trucked" to the mountains on Ditch Day, Sunday, March 7. The senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was held May 14. Baccalaureate Sunday was planned for June 6; graduation for June 11 in the afternoon, followed by the dinner-dance in the evening.

Class sponsors were Mrs. Alvena Storm and Dr. A. P. Nasatir. Cabinet members included Belle Dill, school gift; Peggy Bodien, caps and gowns; Bob Austin, graduation week, and the class officers.

Seniors "ditched" in a big way going by truckloads for a day's fun in the mountains. Cabinet members: Gertrude Spencer, Lois Klumph, Mary Ellen Bowlby and Belle Dill talk over revised plans for remaining members of the depleted senior class.
BARRYMORE, BARBARA—A.B. Elementary Spec. in Education.


BENNETT, AVERIL MAREA—A.B. Jr. High Special in Art. Transfer from University of California. Alpha Sigma Chi President. Student Physical Education Instructor.

APÉL, EVELYN MARIE—A.B. Elementary Transfer from Chaffey J. C. Epsilon Pi Theta. Quetzal Hall.


BARKER, BEVERLY—A.B. Elementary Phi Kappa Gamma.

BARRON, BETSY—A.B. Social Science Transfer from Bernard College and Scripps College. Theta Chi.


BONE, BETTY KAY—A.B. Social Science Shen Yo.


CHASE, HAILE H.—A.B. Speech Arts Phi Lambda Xi. Skull and Dagger. Drama Guild.

BARRYMORE, BARBARA—A.B. Elementary Spec. in Education.


BENNETT, AVERIL MAREA—A.B. Jr. High Special in Art. Transfer from University of California. Alpha Sigma Chi President. Student Physical Education Instructor.

APÉL, EVELYN MARIE—A.B. Elementary Transfer from Chaffey J. C. Epsilon Pi Theta. Quetzal Hall.


BARKER, BEVERLY—A.B. Elementary Phi Kappa Gamma.

BARRON, BETSY—A.B. Social Science Transfer from Bernard College and Scripps College. Theta Chi.


BONE, BETTY KAY—A.B. Social Science Shen Yo.

DIETRICH, FLORENCE MARGARET—A.B. Social Science

DILL, ISABELLE LOUISE—A.B. Elementary
Phi Sigma Nu.

DIXON, KIETH—A.B. Zoology
Alpha Phi Omega. Phi Sigma Xi. Xolotl. Track.

DOWNING, WILLIAM F.—A.B. Mathematics

DU BREE, LINDA—A.B. English

EDEMILLER, DON—A.B. Geography

ELLIS, WILLIAM H.—A.B. Economics
Phi Sigma. E.R.C.

DIXON, KIETH—A.B. Zoology
Alpha Phi Omega. Phi Sigma Xi. Xolotl. Track.

DOLAN, WILLIAM J.—A.B. Economics
Blue Key. Associated Men’s Student Body Vice President. Phi Lambda Xi. Delta. Defense Council Chairman.

Executive Athletic Board President. Varsity Football. Kappa Phi Omega.


DeLAUER, DONALD—A.B. Physics.

DIBOLL, MINNIE G.—A.B. Elementary

DICKMAN, CHRISTINE—A.B. Social Science
President of A.W.S. Cap and Gown. Who’s Who. Cetza President and Treasurer. Epsilon Pi Theta President and Vice President. Student Councilor.

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM T.—A.B. Economics
Track. Varsity Basketball. Inter-fraternity Council. Phi Lambda Xi. Tau Sigma.

FLEISS, C. LUCILE—A.B. Social Science

GALLIGAN, ELIZABETH—A.B. Education

GAUGER, ELIZABETH KIDWELL—A.B. Social Science

GELLEN, RAY L.—A.B. Commerce
Tau Delta Chi President. Blue Key. Tau Sigma President. Student Council. Aztec Shops Board of Directors. Alpha Phi Omega Secretary. Treasurer.

GHO, TONY—A.B. Phys. Ed.
HURLEY, JIM

JENNINGS, FRED M.-AB. Economics

JOHNSON, MARIAN-A.B. Economics
Sigma Pi Sigma. Associated Students Vice President. Phi Lambda Pi. Epsilon Eta. Skull and Dagger Vice President. One Act Play Tournament.

JUEL, KAREN ELIZABETH-A.B. English

JOHNSON, MARIAN-A.B. Economics
Sigma Pi Sigma. Associated Students Vice President. Phi Lambda Pi. Epsilon Eta. Skull and Dagger Vice President. One Act Play Tournament.

HURLEY, JIM

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HURLEY, JIM

JENNINGS, FRED M.-AB. Economics

JOHNSON, MARIAN-A.B. Economics
Sigma Pi Sigma. Associated Students Vice President. Phi Lambda Pi. Epsilon Eta. Skull and Dagger Vice President. One Act Play Tournament.

JUEL, KAREN ELIZABETH-A.B. English
MENKE, ROBERT J.—A.B. Phys. Ed. and Jr. High
President of A.S.B. Who's Who. Blue Key President. Baseball
All Conference Captain. Student Physical Education Instructor. Omega Xi.

MEVER, BEATRICE ELIZABETH—A.B. History

MILNE, RUTH E.—A.B. English
Gamma Pi. Radio Workshop.

Basketball Captain. All American Basketball Team. Blue Key. Baseball All Conference. Coach of Vansty Basketball Team. Omega Xi.

MONTEVERDE, JANE—A.B. English

MONSEES, RALPH G.

MOORE, EDWARD C.—A.B. Phys. Ed. and Jr. High
Student Physical Education Instructor.

MORRISON, GEORGE S.—A.B. Chemistry

MUILENBURG, ADLAI J.—A.B. Music

NEWMAN, DONALD B.—A.B. Engineering
Delta Pi Beta. Vice President. Sigma Pi Sigma. Vice President.

NICHOLS, ROBERT E.—A.B. Chemistry

NOVAK, MARTHA MAY—A.B. English
Gamman Pi. President. Xolotl. Vice President. Social Science Club Secretary. International Relations Club. Red Cross Christmas Drive.

O'LEARY, MARY PATRICIA—A.B. Elementary

PACKARD, LEE S.—A.B. Commerce

PAINTER, HARRY—A.B. Zoology

PARKER, EVERETT CASTILLO—A.B. Spanish

PARKER, SHERWOOD R.—A.B. Social Science
Blue Key. Kappa Phi Sigma. President. Letterman's Club Secretary. Social Science Club. Football most valuable man.

PETERS, MARGARET—A.B. History

PHAIR, DAVID—A.B. Economics
Rally Committee. Phi Lambda Xi. President. Tau Sigma. Inter-Fraternity Council.

PRICE, MARGARET ANN—A.B. Elementary
Phi Sigma Nu.

QUADE, GUILFORD W.—A.B. Business Ed.

RAINWATER, GERALDINE E.—A.B. Elementary

RAYET, MARY FRANCES—A.B. Elementary

ROBERTS, JOHN HOWARD—A.B. Zoology
Blue Key, Inter-Religious President. Roger Williams Club President. Phi Lambda Xi. Pro-Medical Club. Football Manager. Zoology Lab. Ass't, and Reader.

SANDERS, PHYLLIS MAE—A.B. English and Jr. High

SCHMID, CLARENCE H.—A.B. Economics
Alpha Phi Omega Treasurer and Vice President. Tau Sigma Secretary. Business manager of student directory. Student Counselor. Christian Club.

SCHMIDT, JOYCE C.—A.B. Social Science
Transfer from Cheffey J.C. Courtial Hall President. Phi Sigma Nu publicity chairman. Koloti. Social Service Club Vice President and Treasurer.

SEMERNICIO, W. JOSEPH—A.B. Physical Ed.
Blue Key. Varsity Football. Letterman's Club. Phi Lambda Xi.

SIMONSEN, WILLIAM

SCHMIDT, JOYCE C.—A.B. Social Science
Transfer from Cheffey J.C. Courtial Hall President. Phi Sigma Nu publicity chairman. Koloti. Social Service Club Vice President and Treasurer.

SMITH, FRED L.—A.B. Geography

SMITH, VERNON J.—A.B. Zoology

SPENCER, GERTRUDE—A.B. Geography
Gamma Epsilon Omicron. Wesley Club Newsletter. Del Sudoeste Organizations Editor.

STARK, HAROLD EMIL—A.B. Zoology

STOOK, JEAN W.—A.B. Elementary and Kindergarten

STRONG, MARJORIE E.—A.B. Social Science
Tau Zeta Rho. Treasurer of Senior Class. Social Service Club President.

SUOZZO, JOSEPH M.—A.B. Commerce

SWIFT, J. CORNISH—A.B. Geography
Eta Omega Delta Secretary and Vice President. Band. E.R.C.

SWORDODA, RUTH E.—A.B. Elementary
Shen Yo. Kappa Delta Pi.

TAIT, WARREN M.—A.B. Music

THOMAS, ROBERT L.—A.B. Commerce
Omega Xi. Frosh Basketball. Varsity Baseball.

TUPPER, CHARLES JOHN—A.B. Zoology
Epsilon Eta.

TUPPER, GRACE—A.B. Elementary

TURNER, BETTY ANN—A.B. Elementary

VARNADO, MARY W.—A.B. Junior High

VOSS, EVELYN A.—A.B. Elementary
Roger Williams Club. Y.W.C.A.

WESTON, HENRY G.—A.B. Zoology.  
Alpha Phi Omega. Phi Sigma Xi. Xolotl.

WEBB, HARRIET JOY—A.B. English  
Kappa Theta President. Xolotl. Toastmistress. Y.W.C.A.

WEIDENHOFF, RITA—A.B. English  

WESTON, HENRY G.—A.B. Zoology.  
Alpha Phi Omega. Phi Sigma Xi. Xolotl.

WHITAKER, DAWN—A.B. Elementary  

WILLET, BETTY JEAN—A.B. History  
Kappa Theta. Xolotl. Student Counselor.

WOLLEY, RICHARD B.—A.B. Business Education  
Tau Sigma. Sigma Delta Epsilon. Xolotl. C.S.T.A.

OTHER SENIORS

WUESTE, CATHERINE FRANCES—A.B. English  

YARBUR, LOIS E.—A.B. Elementary  

YOUNG, CARMETTA HARRIS  
—A.B. Elementary and Kindergarten  
Toltec. C.S.T.A. Toastmistress.

ZAUN, IRIS—A.B. Elementary  

ZUMWAITE, BETTY LU—A.B. Junior High  

TEIMANN, RUTH—A.B. Elementary
swung out as usual. Meredith Shelton and Jean Conner acted as attendants to Queen Charmaine Ehmcke who presided with regal charm over Aztec prom-trotters.

Aiding the drive for victory, the class also helped purchase the defense bond which was offered as a prize in the contest in which the Mission Valley road was re-named Montezuma Road.

Most of the ERC men leaving State were taken from the ranks of the junior class. Secretary "Dusty" joined the WAVES, leaving State to study at communications school.

With the help of Dr. Post, circus-minded juniors sponsored an open air exhibition in the quad, featuring rope-twirling expert Mark Ross from Texas. He also performed for the children in the training school.

The rest of their time was spent in the whirl of activities and studies preparatory to their last year under Montezuma's spell.

THEIR SENIOR YEAR. just around the corner, all-most mighty juniors squeezed time in between classes, studying, and quad-gossip for numerous and varied activities.

Harold "Efficiency" Summers wielded the prexy's gavel, while blond Vickie Gregory presided as vice president. Secretaryial "dirty work" was managed by Virginia "Dusty" Miller. Esther Byrnes served as official fund-handler, financial wizard, and budget-balancer.

The night of November twentieth found formals and tuxes holding sway over the Crown Room at Hotel Del when the annual Junior-Senior prom
Sophomores donated the funds originally planned for their dance in favor of financing the traditional Blue Book Ball which this year honored the senior class.

Vice President Pat Ryan, Phi Sigma Nu, took over Dick's work as president; Phi Kappa Gamma Pat Herney assumed the duties of vice president; Alice Marie George was secretary, and Jack Wilbur, Sigma Lambda, was treasurer.

Vice President Pat Herney, President Pat Ryan, Secretary Alice Marie George, and Treasurer Jack Wilbur take a look into the future after conducting Sophomore activities throughout a successful year. Dick Brewer, elected president at the beginning of the year was called by the army and was unable to fill out his term of office.

MEN were scarce in the sophomore class, especially after the ERC groups were called. But traditionally inactive sophomores made the best of a bad situation and really showed their stuff. Popular prexy Dick Brewer got the class off to a good start before he left for the army in March by promoting a successful dues card campaign. The proceeds went into the sponsorship of one of Dr. Post's newsletters and the backing of the Frosh-Soph show April 14, "No Priorities Please", a take-off on a college-students' stage show depicting the life of a draftee.

Bill Cordtz, hard-working production manager-director of the show was assisted by sophomore Al Couvrette as business manager, Murray Stirton as assistant director, Austin Mason, musical director, and Phil Bulot as assistant production director. Director of the stage sets and costumes was Eloise Hanson.
of Athletics, Lane Cole. Appointed as Publicity director and Historian respectively were Dick Ryberg and Florence Goodill.

Aztecs are still talking about the good spaghetti and fun they had at the Frosh picnic November 27. Always one of the main class events, the picnic this year was held at Eucalyptus Park, where games and eats galore were the order of the day. A vote of thanks went to Betty Clapper and her committee for making the affair a success.

The class also proved their willingness to work for the school when they helped sponsor one of the early news letters... They also contributed to the Cetza drive.

To polish off the fall semester, the class of '46 gave a successful Blue Book Ball, featuring a local broadcast. A combination Frosh reception and Blue Book Ball was held again on February 23 at Pacific Square, with the nine social fraternities presenting their choices for "Blue Book Belle."

Stepping through a lacy Valentine was Gerry Allen, queen of the event, with attendants Jean Franck, Marion Keeler, Doris Belzung, Betty Ratcliffe, Mary Bamford, Eloise Muzikar, Pat Layton and Perrietta Burke.

Working with the sophomore class, frosh also put on the All-Aztec Review, "No Priorities, Please" which proved highly successful.

Secretary Betty Marie Wood, President Bob Smith, Vice President Gloria Carmichael and Treasurer Bob Mendenhall typify the lively spirit shown by the Class of '42 as they stroll across the lawn from the Cat.

FROM THE "BEANIE BOUNCE"

in September until the big Frosh assembly in April, the freshman class and their hard-working cabinet have shown upperclassmen that though they were new, they had the true Aztec spirit.

Elected early in the fall were Bob F. Smith, a president who won the respect of all the class by his speaking and managing ability; vice president, Gloria Carmichael, through whose efforts the "Beanie Bounce" was a success; Betty Marie Wood, a secretary who for once kept the frosh bulletin board up to date; Bob Mendenhall, a capable treasurer; and Commissioner
CAP AND GOWN members helped brother Blue Keyers with the Youth Congress, presented the Music Department programs to the public and sponsored the Cap and Gown bridge tea and fashion commentary featuring Miss Louise Sooy, in one of the most active years yet. Purpose of Cap and Gown has always been to promote the college in the community, and they aim to publicize more and more in the future the various activities of the college departments.

Thrill of the year comes on the day when senior women with outstanding scholarship or who have been of greatest service to the school are "tapped" Cap and Gown. Traditional ritual is to gather the girls on the steps of the library to sing the Alma Mater.

Sponsored by Dean Mary Mendenhall and Mrs. Albert Jones, Cap and Gowners meet at Scripps Cottage or in Dean Mendenhall's office. Final act of the year is the presentation of a scholarship to deserving students who might otherwise be unable to continue their education.

Officers:

Chancellor........Elizabeth "Ish" Galligan   Vice Chancellor........Minnie G. Diboll  
Scribe (Fall)........Geri Rainwater   Herald (Spring)........Christine Dickman

Members: Minnie G. Diboll, Geraldine Rainwater, Christine Dickman, Yvette Magagnos, Marion Goodwin Ausness, Myra Gill, Betty Juel, Grace Tupper, Peggy Peters, Betty Lu Zumwalt, Jeanne Couvrette, Phyllis Sanders, Lois Ybarra, Catherine Wueste, Mary Ellen Bowly, Ish Galligan.

ONE IN A HUNDRED that's Blue Key, one of the hundred national honorary service organizations throughout the country. Outstanding upper-division men who maintain a 1.3 grade average are eligible to join this hard-working group.

Impressions of the Youth Congress held in the spring were high school students invading the campus... Aztecs trying to impress "small fry"... Blue Key members promoting order out of the chaos to make a definite success of this new type of service.

The Youth Congress was but one of the many "good ideas" put over by Blue Key this year. Other projects were the maintenance of Hats Off and publicity of the new group insurance. Dean A. G. Peterson sponsors the group.
SERVICE MEN on the campus are the members of Oceotl, whose task is to preserve the traditions of the Aztec Tribe. Their energetic annual drive which comes to our campus at Christmas time is recognized immediately by its accompanying sounds—the merriment tune the pennies play as they fall into the collecting bottles, and the Oceotl plea for more music like that. Another service rendered by the Oceotl men is the difficult one of conducting the Frosh initiation.

Only those Sophomores and Juniors who have made themselves outstanding through campus activities are selected for membership. Their sponsor is the very busy Dean C. E. Peterson. Bi-monthly meetings are held on campus. Best meeting of the year was that held jointly with their sister service organization, Cetza.

Officers: Fall-President, Allan Hughes; Vice-President, Edgar Clark; Secretary, Paul Arriola; Treasurer, Dick Brewer. Spring-President, Bob Rivera; Vice-President, Chan Mitchell; Secretary, Robert Williams; Treasurer, Russell Lamoreaux.


SERVICE WOMEN are those in Cetza. Membership is based upon good scholarship, service toward the school, and leadership ability. Perhaps the most outstanding fact about the organization is the way in which these Cetza queens work together in bringing a variety of service to the school. Many a bewildered freshman has been grateful to them for their help in the orientation program, and many a service man was made happy upon receiving a Cetza Christmas box. Participation in the many functions of Cetza prepares its members for possible service in Cap and Gown.

The officers for the year: Fall-President, Stella Diboll; Vice-President, Nona Ratcliffe; Secretary, Barbara Woodhouse; Treasurer, Jeanne Breazeale. Spring-President, Marcia Taliaferro; Vice-President, Nancy Julian; Secretary, Virginia Cronburg; Treasurer, Lois Ann Jones.

1925 TO 1943

no, not the life span of the college freshman; rather the life span of a National Service Organization—Alpha Phi Omega. The chapter here at State is well known for its numerous activities, the most memorable of which were adapted to our wartime environment. This group began the sale of war bonds and stamps on the campus, and is responsible for the impressive flag ceremony which Staters witness every morning. And how do you suppose that boy found your telephone number?—in the Student Directory published by Alpha Phi Omega, of course.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Crouch, meetings are held every Wednesday night in members' homes. Those boys are eligible for APO bidding who have had Scout training.

The officers for the year have been: Fall—President, Dick Clark; Vice-President, Galen Trostle; Secretary, Keith Dixon; Treasurer, Vincent Sund. Spring—President, Colin Riley; Vice-President, Bill Jameson; Secretary, Jack Self; Treasurer, George Hayler.


XOLOTL

younger of the campus orgs, was started only a couple of years ago. Since then they have gained recognition and respect around campus, and are now complete with name, constitution, and ASB charter.

Counseling freshman is the ambitious purpose of Xolotl, and guided by Dean Mendenhall and Dr. Pefffer, members have done a splendid job in such a short time. Membership, for which an active interest in the work is the most important requirement, can be obtained by recommendation of faculty member, active member, or by application.

This year's officers have been: Fall—president, Warren Golson; vice president, Walter Borg; secretary, Nancy Julian; Spring—president, Walter Borg; vice president, Martha Novak; secretary, Vickie Gregory.


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SPEAK NOW or forever hold your peace. So they spoke; held their pieces of cake in their hands, and the Student Forum was underway! Student participation was excellent in these meetings, which came at noon in room S101. The munching of lunches naturally presented untold inspiration to the speakers. Two meetings of the year will be especially remembered. The most popular was the discussion about war marriages, a topic of great importance to college students of today. The other sign of the times was, "Should extra-curricular activities be curtailed?"

The organization is sponsored by Dean A. G. Peterson, and the entire student body constitutes the membership.

Especially to be commended for their well-planned and excellently conducted meetings are those in charge of the Student Open Forum: Chairman, George Reed, and the board members: Hadarah Dominitz, Bill Simonsen, and Marna Fleming.

DEBATE SQUAD gives speeches, speeches and more speeches... impromptu, extemporaneous, debates that keep participants on their toes, wits sharpened and tongues glib.

At Pepperdine, in November, members took part in a campus debate before representatives of local high schools. Expertly managed by Craig Potter, the annual high school tournament, held early in December, had a large turn-out.

Traveling north again in December, the squad participated in the inter-collegiate tournament at Pepperdine along with representatives from all of the major colleges in California. Reaping laurels, the team of George Reed and Alan Perry earned third honors in the debate division, while Alan went on to take second in the extemporaneous field.

Coach Dr. Marvin Alcorn and Manager George Reed handled the business, dates and other important details to make the year run smoothly and successfully.

Members active during the year were George O. Reed, Alan Perry, Bill Simonsen, Bob F. Smith, Betty Jane Tyner and Frances Kazansky.
PRAISE THE LORD and please pass the potatoes. Of course, Quetzal Hall at mealtime! Here is State's one and only Women's Dorm. Maintaining one of the fullest social calendars on campus keeps them busy. Their main course this year was study, but they got their dessert in the form of beach parties, a faculty tea, and a Christmas formal. To keep the home fires burning, they hold meetings on every other Thursday in the attractive lounge at Quetzal Hall.

The girls are sponsored by Dean Mary Mendenhall. To be a resident in good standing of Quetzal Hall is to be a member of this organization.

Officers: Fall-President, Joyce Schmidt; Vice-President, Virginia Wells; Secretary, Audrey Houghton; Treasurer, Jo Estelle Power. Spring-President, Virginia Wells; Vice-President, Jeanne Nelson; Secretary, Audrey Houghton; Treasurer, Jo Estelle Power.


The Secretary to the director is Mrs. Walker; the Housemother is Mrs. Ruth Iman, and the Director is Mrs. Mary V. Southworth.

CURTAIN TIME is a familiar and thrilling sound to the members of Skull and Dagger. For the members of this Honorary Dramatic Fraternity take as their goal the furthering of the drama here at State. In the successful achievement of this goal, they are seen as stage-hands, actors, advertisers, and ticket-sellers. Their past has been fruitful, but their future promises even more—as they are planning to present radio programs over San Diego's station KFMB.

Their sponsor is drama instructor, Miss Sybil E. Jones. Members are chosen from among those students who have had a year course in Speech Arts, and emerged with a successful record.

The directors for Skull and Dagger this year were: Fall-President, Bill Simonsen; Vice-President, Pete Hoff; Secretary, Pauline Sharp; Treasurer, Haile Chace. Spring-President, Pete Hoff; Vice-President, Haile Chace; Secretary, Murray Stirton; Treasurer, Bob River.

And the members of the cast: Pete Hoff, Lawrence Knechtel, Haile Chace, Bob Kelly, Bill Simonsen, Bob Austin, George Reed, Gordon Cleator, Bill Cordtz, Pauline Sharp, Jeanne Breazeale, Betty Juel, Marilyn Bascom, Beatrice Spinola, Polly Mayne, Cora Jones, Murray Stirton, Fred Shields, and Brita Gleave.

Left to right, standing: Larry Knechtel, Bill Simonsen, George O. Reed, Bill Cordtz, Bob River.

Sitting: Marilyn Bascom, Haile Chace, Murray Stirton, Bob Austin.

Left to right, standing: Larry Knechtel, Bill Simonsen, George O. Reed, Bill Cordtz, Bob River.

Sitting: Marilyn Bascom, Haile Chace, Murray Stirton, Bob Austin.
BUSINESS MEN of the campus, Tau Sigma members are vitally interested in the study of economics. Every other Thursday finds them meeting for dinner. These meetings are highlighted by the presence of guest speakers who are prominent in the business life of the community. They have heard such men as Addison Housh, OPA Administrator; Clifton Rock, OPA enforcement officer, Rent Division; W. O. Cotton, Realtor, and Dean A. G. Peterson. Ideas gained by the members were exchanged at a Panel discussion which they devoted to the subject of "Managed Economy."

Their sponsor, Dr. Roy E. Cameron, announces that upper division standing, or 40 units, with an Economic major or minor, fulfill the requirements for membership.

Officers: Fall—President, Ray Gellein; Vice-President, Willard Trask; Secretary, Clarence Schmidt; Treasurer, William Ellis. Spring—President, Lee Packard; Vice-President, Clarence Schmidt; Secretary, Joe Suozzo; Treasurer, Archie Meihls.


TOASTMAYSTERS

hold as their purpose the encouragement of beginners in the art of speaking and the betterment of the old-timers at the game. Holding banquets and contests where members are called on at random to speak on given subjects helps to establish self-confidence in public speaking. Membership is open to those men interested in speaking or interested merely in gaining poise and confidence while with a group of people.

Dinner meetings are held twice a month by the organization, which is sponsored by Dr. Spencer Rogers.

Officers: George O. Reed, President; Hugh Sterling, Vice President; Craig Potter, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members: George O. Reed, Bill Simonsen, Hugh Sterling, Ralph Eno, Charles White, Loren Shod, Bert Zimmerman, Ray Howsell, Bob Rivera, Bud Barnett, Carl Ackerman.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

aims to assure every member poise and practice in speaking before people in large groups or small. Toastmistresses, too, had an active year socially. In addition to the regular meetings and extemporaneous speech contest they held a sport dance in December, a bowling party, a formal initiation tea for new members and a Mother's Day Tea. As usual, the most memorable meeting of the year was the joint-thrash with the Toastmasters, their brother club.

Dr. Harriet Haskell and Mrs. Spencer Rogers are co-sponsors of the group. Toastmistresses Club is open to all girls interested in speech.

Officers: Fall, Marna Fleming, President; Nona Leftwich Rader, Vice President; Wilma Wicker, Secretary; Hadarah Domnitz, Treasurer... Spring: Marna Fleming, President, Margaret Dietrich, Vice President, Lucille Kelly, Secretary; Hadarah Domnitz, Treasurer.

A major activity was the sponsoring of Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo, in a noon assembly. Closed meetings of the group combined business with outside speakers or presentation of research papers by members.

Members are planning for the future a drive to interest campus codes in Nurses Aide, and they also plan to sponsor movies to recruit nurses.

Meeting every other Tuesday members considered the best get together to be one at which Dr. Anita Muhl spoke on "Women in scholastic average."

PHI SIGMA XI honorary biology fraternity, found this year's activities somewhat hampered by war restrictions, but nevertheless succeeded in maintaining a well-rounded program. Field trips were limited for the most part to hikes around the local countryside, but members saved gas coupons for several weeks in order to make a collecting trip to the desert oasis, Agua Caliente Springs, between semesters.

A major activity was the sponsoring of Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo, in a noon assembly. Closed meetings of the group combined business with outside speakers or presentation of research papers by members.

Requirements for membership are a Life Major and a B average in eight units of biology.

Left to right: back row: Tom Lyles, Bob Lands, Fred L. Smith, Mr. Baylor Brooks, Jim Dall. Front row: Curt Clemmer, Stan Cobb, Jim Luce, Bruce Nichols, Roy Combs, Nate Rosenberg

PHI MU EPSILON members sponsored a unique Kaffee-Klatsch to acquaint new girls with their organization.

Sponsored by Mrs. Mary L. Jannoch. Phi Mu Epsilon aims to bring together those girls who plan to be nurses and lab technicians, and those who are taking a pre-med course.


PHI SIGMA XI honorary biology fraternity, found this year's activities somewhat hampered by war restrictions, but nevertheless succeeded in maintaining a well-rounded program. Field trips were limited for the most part to hikes around the local countryside, but members saved gas coupons for several weeks in order to make a collecting trip to the desert oasis, Agua Caliente Springs, between semesters.

A major activity was the sponsoring of Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo, in a noon assembly. Closed meetings of the group combined business with outside speakers or presentation of research papers by members.

Requirements for membership are a Life Major and a B average in eight units of biology.

Left to right: Miss Mary Jannoch, Alice Keener, Margot Tenazas, Marjorie Hall, Edith Haas, Louise Manocchi, Mary Rosa.

Left to right: back row: Mary Katherine Wing, Mrs. Baylor Brooks, Beatrice Lilli, Marjorie Jones, Ann Dorris, Doris Berglof, Beatrice Lilli, Virginia Carpenter, Mrs. Baylor Brooks.

Left to right: front row: Curt Clemmer, Stan Cobb, Jim Luce, Bruce Nichols, Roy Combs, Nate Rosenberg.
WESLEY CLUB

is the Methodist group on the campus, and endeavors to provide religious education and fellowship for students on campus. Members wish to show the close relationship between education and religion. Wesley Club has held a series of meetings on “Religion in a Warring World.” When a businessman, a professor, a minister, and several other noted men of San Diego’s professional world have been presented as speakers.

A joint meeting held with the Roger Williams Club, Baptist organization, was deemed “most fun” get together of the year. Between semester meetings feature Mr. D. C. Baldwin, who presented information to members on the recon-struction program to be backed by all denominations.

John Paul Stone guides Wesley Club members in their activities. There are no definite requirements for membership. Anyone may belong.

ROGER WILLIAMS

is a Baptist organization and one of the most active on the campus. It was formed to provide inspiration for Baptist students and an opportunity for them to know one another. Membership is open to all, and meetings are held every two weeks.

Speakers are presented or members take part in a general discussion. Outstanding meeting of the year was the one held with Wesley Club. Aztec Methodist group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livingston guide the group in their endeavors.

SIGMA ALPHA

IOTA

chapter of the national music society which was organized at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1903. Busy this year, the S.A.I.’s presented a spring concert in May and gave musical programs for service men at the Army and Navy “Y”, Camp Kidd, Camp Elliott, and Camp Callan.

Also on the calendar were the annual visit of the province president, Mrs. Elizabeth Parr; the semi-annual welcome tea for all women music students; and the monthly musicals on campus.

COLLEGE YWCA

members count as their big contribution to the school the Finals Tea, at which they served refreshments in Scripps to weary finals-worn students.

In the spring semester “Y” members sponsored a drive to get college women to help organize and run Girl Scout, Girl Reserve and Camp Fire Girl groups throughout the city. These groups are designed to serve the purpose of teaching junior high school and high school girls how to use their leisure time to best advantage.

Strictly for members was the Slumber party held at Scripps Cottage. Other “members only” gab fests and sings served the purpose of better acquainting the girls with each other. Sponsoring Dean Mary Mendenhall, the organization is open to any girl who is interested in other girls and in rendering service.

Officers: Myriam Gill, President; Myriam Gill, Vice President; Lillian Fohay, Treasurer. Spring: Myriam Gill, President; Elsie Sprague, Vice President; Margaret Prince, Secretary; Jean Galligan, Treasurer.

Members: Myriam Gill, Elsie Sprague, Jean Galligan, Margaret Prince, Peggy Peters, Florence McKinney, Robley Baskerville, Jan Kuntzman, Mary Weaver, Barbara Coughlin, Nettie Castle, Grace Folse, Eleanor Dietrich, Marilyn Harwell, Lorraine McNealy, Ruth Stephens, Edith Haas, Mary Lou Stewart, Dottie Johnson, Mary Caldwell, Jeanne Gillette, Winifred Newell, Dorothy Morganroth, Mary Kurtzman.
CHEMISTRY enthu-
siasts of the fair sex are brought to-gether by Sigma Omicron which meets twice monthly. The group aims to provide vocational interest and guidance for members, and to further emphasis on scientific occupa-
tions in order to guide other would-be chemists in their voca-
tional choice.
Outstanding meeting of the year was a potluck luncheon which turned out to be a reunion for graduate members. A chemistry major or chemistry minor with satis-
factory scholarship average is re-
quired for membership.

DELTA KAPPA promotes fellowship among physics and chemistry students, with their interest in study-
fraternity. The DK's, famed for their chess tournaments, their informal initiations and their Chinese dinners, in general divide their school time among classes, laboratories and the chemistry library. The biggest annual event sponsored by the laboratory grid for an afternoon at the beach. Men students making high grades in chemistry and physics may be

TOLTECS is a fraternity for upperclassmen. The group members are the Campus Camera Bugs. Most of the group are involved in photography and have organized the following activities during the year: an annual trip to the beach; and a successful drive for stockings to be given to underprivileged children. The group also spends a few hours a month at the photography lab to develop the student's abilities and to foster their interest in the art of photography.
Coach John Eubank and meets in the Field House on alternate Sunday afternoon's. Aims of the lettermen's aggregation are to give service to the school and to get the athletes from different sports to—their whom took over the task of giving the newcomers their first taste of college "education." Hazing, climaxed by Coburn, Patricia Cushman, Minnie G. Diboll, Twila Evey, Ish Galligan, Warren Golson, Coralyn Killion, Frances Laub-rine E. Corbett, Dr. E. C. Deputy, Miss Edith Hammack, Dr. Richard Madden, Miss Mabel Coy Trail, Mrs. Mary Christ-meyer, Dorothy Lundy, Isabel Lyster, Florence McKinney, Mrs. Marguerite Bragden, Miss Edith Hammack, Miss Katharine Corbett, Ruth Swoboda, La-vannee Beers, Dorothy Norman.

Sponsored by Miss Katherine Corbett, the group meets one Thursday evening of each month. Pledging of new members took place in May, and the formal initiation banquet was in June. Officers: Minnie G. Diboll, President; Betty Lou Zumwalt, Vice President; Ruth Swoboda, Secretary; Lois Ybarra, Treasurer.

Active membership includes faculty members and graduates: Dean Jesse Aull; Mrs. Margarette Byrdegard, Miss Kath-erine E. Corbett, Dr. E. C. Deputy, Miss Edith Hammack, Dr. Richard Madden, Miss Mabel Cory Trail, Mrs. Mary Christ-meyer, Mary Croxwell, Virginia Eager, Mrs. Clara Gayleman, Al Lepore, Mrs. Ann Lubin, Margaret Ann Price, Mrs. Irene Sale, Phyllis Sanders, Margaret Ward, Lois Ybarra, Walter Borg, Alice Lavonne Beens, Halie Chace, Clarice Cheney, Richard Coburn, Patricia Cashman, Minnie G. Diboll, Twila Ovey, Ina Galligan, Warren Golson, Corolyn Killion, Frances Laub-meyer, Dorothy Lundy, Isabel Lyster, Florence McKinney, Dorothy Norman, Winelda Park, Bud Quade, Ruth Swoboda, Edwina Taylor, Katherine Wilder, Betty Lou Zumwalt.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB this year was well-known on the campus, especially among the freshmen. It was they who took over the task of giving the newcomers their first taste of college "education." Hazing, climaxsed by Kangaroo court and Jail in the quad, was a highlight of the fall semester. Aims of the lettermen's aggregation are to give service to the school and to get the athletes from different sports to-gether for social purposes. To belong, a man must have earned a letter in a major sport. The group is sponsored by Coach John Eubank and meets in the Field House on alternate Sunday afternoon's.

KAPPA DELTA PI honorary international educational society, has set a high goal in aiming to carry out this purpose, has presented several members of State's faculty and other leading educators of the community as speakers at their meetings and initia-tion banquets.

CAMPUS LITERATI incorporated in the ranks of Gamma Pi have pledged themselves to the foster-ing of original writing. Under the guidance of Dr. Harold B. Allen members gather twice monthly to read manuscripts and discuss literary topics. Highlight of the year was their pledge manuscript meeting. What with the war cutting enrollment, and math and engineering majors from the reserve ranks taking over, the Gamma Pi membership is somewhat depleted. They send out an urgent call for anyone interested in writers and writing to apply for membership. Only re-quirement is a rating of at least second semester freshman and a recommendation from the English department. Officers: Martha Novak, President; Marcia Talafaro, Vice Presi-dent; Rita Wiedenhoff, Secretary; Johnnie Maull Painter, Treasurer. Members: Ruth Milne, Rita Wied-enhoff, Johnnie Painter, Dorothy Lundy, Marcia Talafaro, Cath-erine Cheatham, Bob Landis, Evelyn Zumwalt, Dick McCoy, Martha Novak, Adle Mailenbug.

EL CLUB AZTECA is made up of students interested in our neighbors to the south. Members try to gain a better knowledge of the people by studying their customs and language. Sandwiched in with lectures and discussions are numerous social events. One of the most interest-ing of these was a theatre party which saw several of the members attending a Mexican film. Spanish speakers also put on a Mexican dinner for their election banquet. Because the purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the Spanish language, a requirement to membership is some speaking knowledge of Spanish, as well as an active interest in the South American countries and their people.

Officers: Rosemary Pineyro, President; Carmen Hova, Vice President; Mercedes Zapota, Secretary; Everett Parker, Treasurer. Members: Mercedes Zapota, Carmen Hova, Everett Parker, Rosemary Pineyro, Dorothy Walker, Julio Davila, Robert Martin, John Molchan, Paul Arriola, Raoul Callis, Margaret Amer, Dick McCoy.


Left to right: Robert Martin, Rosemary Pineyro, Everett Parker, Dorothy Walker, Mercedes Zapota, Camer Hova.


OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Mu Gamma
Aztec Bible Club
California Student Teachers Association
Canterbury Club
Christian Science Club
Dance Guild
Delta Sigma Pi
Gavel Speech Society
Hardy Hall
Le Cercle Francais
Newman Club
Pi Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi Sigma
Social Service Club
Westminster Club
Some must always lead the way,
Not rash, nor cheap, nor loud;
But wisely striving to detect
The voices of the crowd.
PRESIDENT

of San Diego State, Dr. Walter R. Hepner keeps as busy all of the time as any student cramming for finals. His ready willingness to spend time helping other people, and his genial carefree smile belie the fact that he is an active and important member of at least ten college, city, state and national committees and organizations.

In addition he has a victory garden which feeds the family several meals a week and "at least one strawberry a day." A "profitable hobby" is his 25 acre orange grove at Covina, from which he this year plans to ship out at least 12,000 boxes of fruit.

Another activity of which he is proud is his membership in the San Diego Rotary Club. He was recently chosen as their next president.

Professionally President Hepner is a member of the California Committee for the study of Education, member of the sub-committee for Accreditation of Teacher Training Institutions, and head of the sub-committee for Matriculation.

In addition he is on the board of directors of the War Chest, of the Army and Navy "Y", of the San Diego Museum, and of the San Diego Council of Boy Scouts of America. An honorary position is his life membership in the Boy Scouts.

The bespectacled, friendly President has also converted his hobby of boating into a means for furthering the war efforts. With boating curtailed, he has turned his seagoing talents from his yacht the Nor'wester, to a Coast Guard craft. Every Tuesday he assumes his responsibilities as an auxiliary Coast Guardsman and aids in the patrolling of the San Diego Bay.

Even summertime has meant no rest for the active Hepner; he has the distinction of having taught during the summer sessions of seven different California schools.

Three summers were spent at U.S.C., two at U.C.L.A., two at Stanford, and one each at Pomona, Fresno, San Jose and San Diego State.

A SOFT SOUTHERN ACCENT

a gracious manner and a sincere interest in people typify Dean Mary Mendenhall whose task is to guide the welfare of all of the women students at State college. As a member of numerous student committees and organizations she is able to keep in touch with the trends and to act accordingly in advising women students needing help or advice. Thoughtfulness of others is her main consideration in dealing with people, and many can testify to her tact and understanding.

Her coming to State four years ago climaxed several years of preparation for the position. She had previously held similar posts at Whittier and Riverside Polytechnic High School; and had received her schooling at the University of Colorado, University of Southern California where she earned her M.A. degree, and Yale University where she was awarded her Ph.D.

Part of her spare time this year is taken up with serving twice a week on the Grand Jury to which she was recently appointed. She still has time to attend the many teas, lectures and luncheons as the school's representative, and her ever-ready smile and sympathetic nature make her a Dean we can well be proud of.

"HI COACH" OR "HI DEAN" answered by a friendly "well hello there" invariably denotes the presence of Dean C. E. Peterson. One of the Dean's hobbies is to try to learn the names of and to know every member of the student body.

Combining his position of Dean of Men with that of Head of the Men's Physical Education department, Coach Peterson's difficulties have piled up more than ever this year. A depleted coaching staff, loss of star athletes, rapid turnover of material, and lack of inter-collegiate competition combined to deal an almost fatal blow to athletics at State.

A good half of Coach Peterson's time is spent at the Field House working out the knotty problems involved in hiring student coaches, making up schedules and a hundred other details.

He has been at State since 1921 as Dean of Men, and before that as a student. After earning his A.B. degree on the home campus he traveled to the Claremont Colleges for his M.A.
DEAN A. G. PETERSON

Dean of Liberal Arts, A. G. Peterson is a well-known figure in the Senior world. It is he who grades theses and who has the final word as to graduation requirements.

Dean A.G., easily recognized with his "butch" haircut, also advises numerous campus groups and OK's activities. Always busy, he may frequently be seen finishing up a bit of work at odd moments during the day.

As head of the summer school session he sponsored clam bakes, wiener roasts and picnics in addition to his regular duties.

Dean Peterson came to our campus in 192- and in doing so left vacant the position of vice principal of San Diego High School.

DEAN JESSE W. AULT

As Dean of Education, Dean Ault directs all student teacher activities and works in close conjunction with Dr. Richard Madden, principal of the training school. Tall and easy-going, the Dean provides the steadying influence for many a flustered, disillusioned student teacher.

It is he with his quiet chuckle and twinkling eyes who can best prove to an undecided student the true worth of teaching, and the absolute necessity of training more teachers to serve in the troubled world of today.

DR. HERBERT PEIFFER

Registration duties have been in somewhat of a turmoil during the 1943 school year due to the rapid turnover in college registrars. Dr. George E. Dotson, who headed the department last year, gave up the position during the summer to join the armed forces.

Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, psychology professor who was last year voted the most popular instructor on campus, took over the job. Then, having settled himself well in the position and established a smooth routine of business, Dr. Peiffer too went the "way of all men these days": in April he was called into the Navy as a Lieutenant j.g.

Filling out the year as registrar was Dr. Donald Watson, who had to sandwich the new work in with his duties as an instructor in physical science.

We might expect that our Foreign language department will soon add Russian and Chinese to its curriculum. Already most of the members of the department speak fluently German, French and Spanish, and several have mastered still other languages. Dr. L. P. Brown heads the department and teaches French. Assisting him are his wife, Dr. E. M. Brown specializing in French, Mr. Walter Phillips teaching French and Spanish, Mrs. Hilde K. Walker handling instruction in German, and Mr. Clifford Baker also teaching Spanish.

Journalism, drama and English each add their bit to make up the English department, and heading it all is Dr. Joseph Keeney. First section mentioned is directed by Chester Kennedy. Dr. Harriet Haskell, Dr. John Adams, Dr. Frank Johnson, Mabel Coy Trail and Dr. Harold Allen complete the list of those teaching literature and the fundamentals of reading and English.

The drama division is taken care of by Sybil Eliza Jones who was prominent at the Pasadena Playhouse before she came here. Through her efforts the school is continually entertained with play productions including original skits, one-acts, good modern plays and an occasional Shakespeare.
Dr. Myrtle Johnson is a prominent figure on campus. Is there a student here who hasn't taken biology? It is she who heads the life science section of the faculty. Study of animals is taken care of by the two men in the life science group. Dr. Robert Harwood attends to the bugs and zoo species while Dr. James Crouch gives his lectures on the human one. Mary Jannoch also teaches biology while Dorothy Harvey conducts the botany classes. Pupils have called her botany field trips "Pre-Commando training." nevertheless many senior graduates still knowing that the golden poppy is Eschscholtzia californica.

The important Chemistry department has as its chief Dr. Ambrose Nichols. Dr. Nichols has other claims on his interest, however, as his afternoons are spent at the Naval Sound laboratory and some of his mornings are taken up with the building of model molecules that in the end look suspiciously like Tinker-toy projects. Cartland Bailey couldn't be more efficient if he were twins, though he acts as the capacity of a chemist as well as a physician. Elmer Messer is a difficult man to find as he has only one office hour a week according to his door card. But if you are "in the know" you will be fairly sure that he is working several periods each day in his private lab, next door. Marvin (Mickey) Ross is the chief and only assistant to the department.

Dr. Charles J. Krieger heads the Astronomy department. His classes are crowded with would-be aviators who want to master aerial navigation while in college. His office is usually occupied by a group of sextants, gloves, photos he has taken himself and students; Oscar W. Baird has his hands full this year managing the Physics department where he is aided by Dr. Krieger. Cartland Bailey, Dr. Edwin B. Wolley and Dr. Donald Watson. The war has justly emphasized the importance of physics, and the staff divides its time between teaching packed classes and conducting vital research. Dr. Watson had the job of registrar suddenly handed to him last semester in addition to his work in physical science.

A big cigar, mare's milk and all eight volumes of "McMaster's History of the United States" together indicate the History department. They are representative of Dr. Abraham Nasatir, Dr. Livingston Porter, and the head, Dr. Charles Leonard. Dr. Porter, a newcomer to the campus this year, proved a welcome and popular addition. Voted strongest faculty supporter of sports at State, Dr. Porter strongly advocated mare's milk for athletes. Dr. Nasatir leads a double life as consul from Uruguay and a member of the Geography department. They are representative of Dr. Lauren C. Post, Mrs. Alvena Storm, recently donated many maps of military value. Most of them were of coastal towns in Europe, knowledge of which is vital in the formation of commando raids and invasion plans.

According to college stress this war is bringing on an era of mathematics and science. All of the services require a background of mathematics for officers. As a direct result the Math department suddenly found its classes crowded with eager aspirants for ranks in the service. All teachers from other departments who were capable of teaching mathematics found themselves facing jammed classrooms to teach trig., geometry, algebra, and calculus. Head of the group, and very proud of its size is George R. Livingston.

Dr. Charles Leonard, head of the department.
PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Herbert Peiffer, head of the Psychology and Philosophy department, left his post vacant to become a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy in the middle of the spring semester. Members of the staff are Dr. Harry Steinmetz, Gertrude L. Dustin, and Dr. Hunter Mead. It is a good department to get into if one wants to find out why he acts the way he does, or to understand people's actions and thoughts, or to quibble over whether something is pleasure or happiness.

This department also contributed to the service when Lieutenant Esther Pease joined the WAACS during the fall term. Mrs. Marion Schwob, head of the department, Florence Shafer and Muriel Bennett were left to carry on with a full program of athletics designed to keep women fit and alert. Unusually crowded were the First Aid classes. A requirement for Nurses Aides and future teachers, First Aid was also desired by many students who wished to be prepared in case of an air raid, an automobile accident or, for what is more common, an accident in the home.

War has affected this department as much as any other in the school. Complete turnover in personnel took place with the exception of Dean C. E. Peterson who stayed on in his capacity of Director of Athletics. In the fall John Eubank took over Lt. Commander Leo Calland's place as grid coach. Les Cook managed to last most of that season, but left early in the baseball season when he was to coach. Student instructors, Don DeLauer and Dick Mitchell took over basketball and guided the two teams through a very successful season. Then Mitch picked up a new co-coach in Bob Monke and went on to coach baseball. Six weeks before graduation the V-7 group was caught leaving baseball again coachless until Hal Summers stepped in to fill the bill. A chief "added attraction" was the commando training. Very few boys will ever forget the cross-country course up Dobe Canyon to Murray Dam and back once they have covered it.

EDUCATION

Tall and kindly is the head of the Education department, Dean Jesse Ault. His cohort and principal of the training school is Dr. Richard Madden whose first words are always, "Won't you sit down?" The two of them have been largely responsible for the undisputable reputation that San Diego State College has of turning out fine teachers.

Theory is taught by Dr. E. C. Deputy, Dr. Marvin Alcorn and Neil William Lamb. School law, progressive methods, tests and measurements are just a few of the things they try to instill into the brains of their students. In addition they supervise the cadet teachers in the schools off campus. In the campus Elementary school the supervisors are most helpful and popular. They give that all-important guidance to the teacher training students who are getting their first real taste of teaching. Guardians of the smallest children in the kindergarten are Isabella Hammack and Edith Hammack. The "close to professional" orchestra is taught by Margaret Hunt while the other grades are supervised by Edith Redl, Mrs. Guinivere Bacon, Katherine Corbett and Mrs. Marguerite Brydegard.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Social Science department boasts as its head Dean A. G. Peterson. The Dean has taken time out from his other pressing duties this year to teach an inspiring and popular course called "Implications of the War." William Wright tackles the details for the commercial teachers. Typewriters batting out a rhythm in unison denotes one of Mamie Depew's classes. All accounting classes are taught by Frank Watenpaugh while Dr. Roy Cameron instructs his classes in the buying and selling of stocks and bonds. A good course in civic responsibility, graft and corruption is Dr. Kenneth Bannhart's class in Sociology. It includes a visit to the County Poor Farm and to the Insane Asylum. Another important member of this group is Mrs. Frances Torbert, who teaches merchandising and advertising, and handles the employment office.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MUSIC
At every gathering of importance, on every occasion where the school is out to make an impression, the Music department is an integral part of the program.
The orchestra, A Cappella, Treble Clef are just a few of the organizations in the department that regularly contribute to the school's programs.
The leader of this group is Deborah Smith who is fondly known as "Teacher" to all of her pupils. Julius Leib is the popular conductor of the orchestra band, and chamber music group. Christine Springston and Deane Smith share the honors in teaching the rest of the offered music courses. Mascot to the department is Allegro, pet Scotty belonging to Miss Smith.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND GEOLOGY
A tall distinguished man wearing tweeds and a mustache like Sir Anthony Eden is Baylor Brooks, head of the Geology Department. A Rhodes scholarship put him in Oxford long enough for him to acquire a slightly English accent. This year he is both head and staff of his department.
The Anthropology department is another with a one-man staff. The one man is Dr. Spencer Rogers. Adding a second job to the first Dr. Rogers is also director of the extension courses offered by the college faculty.

ENGINEERING
Transits and stakes indicate the Engineering department. Curtis Walling and John Gleason keep their students busy surveying College Avenue and the immediate surrounding territory. By now they have so many figures on it that they probably can tell you within a fraction of an inch all of the details about that section of the campus.
Engineers have proven invaluable in this war—the Alcan highway, pontoon bridges, roads and dams all require engineers. The students who go on always find pre-engineering training they received at State to be more than adequate for preparing them for the harder studies.

SECRETARIAL STAFF at State college is especially well equipped with fine secretaries, who in addition are grand people to know. Working behind the scenes to keep things in order for overly busy administrators, the secretaries seldom receive credit due them. When unable to make an appointment for you with their "boss", they can often give the desired help or information themselves.

REGISTRAR AND BUSINESS staffs had a tougher than usual time this year because of the constant stream of students and personnel leaving to join the armed forces. Figures show that at least two hundred and fifty left school after February. Original enrollment for the '42-'43 year was somewhat over eleven thousand, five hundred. Adjustments had to be made in the department itself when Miss Pyle joined the WAACS. She is now with the troops in Africa. Coming from the stock room to take her place in the business office was Dan Parker. Pat Herney handled the student bank.

COLLEGE LIBRARY in addition to the purchase of over 8,000 books, during each of the last two years, secured loans for the duration of three large collections totalling about 30,000 volumes. Loans were from the Natural History Society, the San Diego Museum of Man collection, and the personal library of former President U. S. Grant. This makes a total of approximately 120,000 volumes available for the college student. Since the war a decided emphasis has been noted on technical and physical science books; and interest in magazines with maps and current geographical information on foreign countries has skyrocketed.

Left to right: Mrs. Genevieve Hamblen, Dare Young, Assistant Register; Mrs. Fay Landweer, secretary to Dean C. E. Peterson; Constance King, secretary to Dean Manderfeld; Mrs. Helen M. Harris, secretary for two-year division; Mrs. Billie Holden, secretary to Dean A. G. Peterson and Dean Ault; Mrs. Elizabeth King, secretary for employment office; and Mrs. Florence Schneider, secretary to Dr. Hepner.

Left to right: Mrs. Genevieve Hamblen, Dare Young, Assistant Register; F. W. Van Horne, Comptroller; D. G. Parker, Clerk; Mrs. Marion Campbell; Mrs. Madolyn Barnes, Recorder.

Left to right: John Paul Stone, Mrs. Harriet B. Stoval, Mrs. Geraldine Haynes, Lula Germann, Mrs. Johnnie Painter, Mrs. Elzie Roy, Genevieve Kelly, Nettie Clark.
MR. FISK, whose official title is Supervisor, has this year had to double up on his duties because of the man shortage. As well as "keeper of the keys" he manages the entire store-room with its stock of literally everything from soup to nuts. Charles L. Fisk has been a member of the crew that keeps the internal machinery of State college running smoothly through two wars now. This year, with many of the crew giving more to the war effort than just their time, the remaining staff members must work double-time.

MISS TRIMBLE, Matron, has an eleven year record of service to State college behind her. She too is finding it necessary to help out in many different departments. Part of her job is to rearrange and tabulate all of the stores in the stock room. This includes a mighty conglomeration of things as the purpose of the department is to cut down on frequent trips into town for supplies. Now the college truck visits the city only twice a week, and that is mostly to pick up special orders.

GARDENERS are this year keeping the flower beds in perfect condition and the campus is looking its spring best.

Charles L. Fisk, Supervisor.
Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Danekas, janitress; Mrs. Minnie Trimble, matron; Mrs. Gladys Record, janitress; Mrs. Margaret Steierling, property clerk.

ED HERZIG, manager of the Aztec shops, has had no easy time of it this year. Orders even when rushed are slow and unreliable as war materials come first. The Bookstore still offers its usual quota of paper, thumb tacks, clips and jewelry along with the books to its public, but curtailment of candy sales made a substitute necessary. Solution to the problem of keeping hungry Aztecs satisfied was found in offering big red juicy apples for sale. Also on Ed's broad shoulders is the responsibility of the bond and defense stamp sales. In charge of fixing the Bookstore display window this year was ASB Presy Jim Fairchild. In addition to cashering in the Store, Betty Juell and Pat Calland work in shifts taking nay from people who had eaten in the caf. When Durlin Flagg gave up his position as Graduate Manager, it was Ed who stepped up to fill his shoes and carry on his activities.

Ed Herzig makes a sale.
Ed Herzig, shop manager; Mrs. Marjorie Baker, bookkeeper.
Many Frances Guetner, clerk; Ilene Edwards, clerk.
Betty Juell, cashier; Pat Calland, cashier and clerk.
LEADING the student body in a successful year with the war making inroads on all plans and traditions called for the finest of leadership. San Diego State College received just that under Big Jim Fairchild. In addition to the problems and new difficulties brought on by the war, the curtailment of traveling cut Jim's opportunity for trips down to a minimum. He and Vice President Betty Jue made only one trek to a conference in Los Angeles.

Not able to "Get Away From It All" Jim had to stay on the home campus and "Face the Music", which he did in admirable fashion. In lieu of big ASB dances and entertainments of former years, Jim and his staff promoted such activities as the Victory drive for magazines, books and games to go to service camps; and instead of the big Homecoming celebration and dance, a Victory Dance and Carnival followed the Big Game with Whittier. With talents to match his "better-than-best" personality, Jim took a leading role in the variety show and sang his way to even greater popularity. Especially memorable was his able handling of an assembly called to announce the death of "Milky" Phelps, one of the best-loved sports heroes State has ever known.

Writing a farewell message to the student body Jim said: "It is hard to say farewell to a student body and faculty that has given to me the finest cooperation and spirit. 'It is an unusual year' we have said, yet State has never let that phrase become an excuse, but rather a means to adjust and participate in activities aiding the victory we know will ultimately come.

We have given many of our Aztec men and women to the various services. Many are war heroes for that we are proud. There are many on our campus that are doing the little things, that multiplied become an intricate part of victory. For that we are exceedingly proud.

To you all, good luck and best wishes, and may God speed our victory and peace."

"THE CAMPUS FLAGG NO LONGER WAVES" was the heading of the Aztec story on the resignation of Durlin Flagg, graduate manager and publications advertising manager. Leaving to work in the personnel office of a local aircraft company, he was given a surprise farewell party in the Caf by the Aztec and Del Sud staffs. His position is being temporarily filled by Ed Herzig, who already has a full-time job as manager of the bookstore.

Flagg's office was the "Grand Central Station" of the campus. Conveniently located in the Bookstore building, his 2x4 hole-in-the-wall was the hangout for athletes, editors, council members, coaches, professors, and in general anyone who has a grudge or wanted some money. You could always count on Flagg if you need the loan of a five-spot—he'd listen to your story, anyway.

The bigger the thrash in his office the better he seemed to like it. He is a fiend for work and wasn't happy unless he was putting over two or three business deals at once and talking at the same time with four or five people.

Mr. Flagg, just "Flagg" will do, began his financial reign over the Aztec tribe in 1942. His regime began, however, when he enrolled with an English major in State Normal School in 1920, and began handling advertising for the school paper. Through the years the downtown businessmen have come to know him as "State College."

"The best deal has been traveling with the teams," confided Flagg with a typical tooth-flashing grin. "I remember one basketball trip when we stayed at San Diego Air Base. I got back to the barracks a little later than the other fellows, but they were waiting for me—and then there were those trips back to the Kansas City tourney!" Popular with all the athletes because of his sense of humor and ability to take any joke—almost—Flagg also handled the purse strings on football, baseball and track junkets.
AZTEC associated students have the distinction of having as much or more control over their own activities and welfare than do the student bodies of any college or university on the Pacific coast.

This student government functions through the medium of a powerful and closely knit student council through which all legislation affecting the student body must pass. The council completely dominates student policy in all phases and departments.

The council is composed of eight students representing the upper division and four representing the lower division nominated and elected by the associated students at the general AS elections held bi-annually. This group is supplemented by ex-officio members including the president of the associated men students, the president of the associated women students, the editor of the Aztec and the Rally chairman.

Coordinating the council is the A.S. president whose cabinet includes the A.S. vice president acting as official hostess of the student body, the A.S. secretary, who with the aid of a council coordinator, handles the official records and correspondence, and the A.S. commissioner of finance who works with the graduate manager in an attempt to keep the Aztec books balanced.

Assisting president Jim Fairchild this year was A.S. vice presxy, Betty Joel, Phi Kappa Gamma, who combined beauty, glamour, and personality to make a perfect hostess at all A.S. social functions. Seeing everything through to the end, Betty never missed a council meeting, and on more than one occasion stayed to wash the dishes after everyone else had gone home.

Holding down the typewriter outside of Fairchild's office was A.S. secretary, Virginia "Dusty" Miller, comely Tau Zeta Rho, who kept her minutes in precise form until she left to join the WAVES at the end of the fall semester. Carrying on where "Dusty" left off was Shen Yo Marjorie Cuesta, popular Aztec songstress, whose personality soon charmed the student body into electing her to carry on as secretary next year.

The genial Hod, Steve Porter, was commissioner of finance this year. His term of office functioned smoothly in friendly cooperation with the graduate manager, Durlin Flagg. "Powder River" Porter, known to his friends at the voice of doom, also acted in the capacity of cashier in the student cafe and sports writer on the Aztec.

Members of the student council were as follows:

UPPER DIVISION COUNCIL
Agnes O'Keef
Josephine Tisdale
Ray Galloin
Lee Parkard
Jim Luce
George Reed
Bob Rivera
Vernon Rivera

LOWER DIVISION COUNCIL
Meri Cook
Phil Bulot
Jim Reed
Red Williams

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS
President of AWS . . . Christine Dickman
President of A.M.S . . . Jim Atler
Editor of the Aztec . . . Catherine Wueste
Rally Chairman . . . Bob Rivera

COUNCIL COORDINATOR . . . Pat Wallace
SOCIAL

Long the sore spot of college activities, the routine for scheduling social events was cleared up this semester. Dean Mary Mendenhall was made a member of the social committee so that activities could be synchronized through the Dean of Women's office and the student calendar. Also all events whether traditional or new must pass through the committee, which acts as a clearing house.

A few of the activities approved and applauded by the committee were the frosh receptions, the Jolly-ups and Stamp Stomps, ASB council dinners, rallies and on-campus programs. Automatically chairman of the group was Betty Juel, vice-president of the ASB.

EXTRA CURRICULAR

Unifying the extra curricular program of the school fell to the committee under the popular chairman, Dr. Herbert Peiffer. Five students and five professors debated problems concerning school entertainments, and no serious "deadlocks" occurred. This year the committee was especially interested in preventing duplication of effort and omission of vital activities with regard to our war program. In addition, they found time to offer constructive advice on other matters relating to activities outside the classroom.

LECTURES AND ASSEMBLIES

The job of choosing and scheduling the best in entertainment for the student body fell upon the lectures and assemblies committee. They must approve of any major program to be presented on the campus before it can be scheduled. As a result, they find themselves judging entertainment ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. Due to the war, entertainment was chosen for quality rather than quantity. Consequently, this group had a none too active year.
ATHLETIC

Trying to establish and maintain an adequate athletic program with the "odds" against them has kept the athletic committee unusually busy. With men leaving for the service and with the curtailment of transportation facilities, their task has been thankless and most difficult. Highest praise is due these men for their tenacity and persistence in retaining outstandingly fine basketball and football schedules, and in carrying on baseball and track activities even after all opportunities for meets and games with other college teams had vanished.

AZTEC SHOPS LIMITED

Behind the scenes of a smooth running bookstore or cafe—you’ll always find a “master mind.” It has this year been the task of a committee, headed by Dr. Walter Hepner, to smooth out the managerial “kinks” of our cafe and bookstore, and they have come through them brilliantly. To them, or perhaps “mouldy figs?” are in order for their having text books and “blue books” ready for use. When not advising the bookstore, this group concentrated on giving Clarence and Andy help in the cafe, where the draft, food rationing and ravenous appetites conflicted to cause “nothin’ but troubles.”

SERVICE FLAG

So that we might give due honor to former Aztecs now in the service, a Service Flag Committee was appointed, with Dr. Lauren Post as originator and presiding officer. The result of this group’s efforts is a large pictorial flag on the wall outside Dean C. E. Peterson’s office. The aim of the group is to complete the flag and keep it up to date with every former Aztec now in one of the three branches of the service represented. In originality and appropriateness the Service Flag is one of the outstanding achievements of the year. A gold star is placed after the names of those killed, while a red star indicates “wounded in action” and a blue one “decorated.” To Dr. Post and his committee, we owe gratitude and commendation.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

The novel displays on the Health Department’s bulletin board and the appropriate articles on health in the Aztec can be attributed to the efforts of the Health and Safety committee, under the leadership of Dr. Bernice Stone. Their safety campaign lacked the usual stress on the dangers of prevention of automobile accidents and emphasized safety in the home—the source of the greater share of minor accidents in the United States.

Left to right: Dr. Lauren C. Post, Ruth Kibbitt, Ilse Harman, Thomas Hollingsworth. In front: Robley Baskerville.
DEAR STAFF:

Well, we finally did it!

I just wanted to tell you how much your inspirations and your faithful slaving have meant to the completed book. But we certainly ran into difficulties. Here it was December, and we still had no photographer! But Norman Van Pelt showed on the scene just in time and certainly deserves a lot of credit for the smooth way he handled a hurry-up job.

As for the frat and sorority pictures, even the weather man was against us then, wasn't it? I do wish, Bob, that we could have taken all of those pictures either inside or outside, but one can't argue with 'Ole Jup, Pluve. And Nancy, I had almost given up getting the intersorority council picture. The actual taking of those sororities wasn't hard, it was the mental and tear of getting them lined up that earned you my sincere sympathies. Ish, you and Yvette had your troubles, with the Seniors, too, didn't you? This ERC business played hob with the section.

Maggie, you and Trudy are in line for applause, too, for the efficient job you did in lining up your sections. Then when we had the pictures we found we had to do all the mounting for the engravers, too. Lucky you'd had some experience along that line. Dolly, Lack of rubber glue necessary for the job didn't help matters any, either; that scotch tape really bed us up until Mr. Fisk came to the rescue with some masking tape . . . and the number of razor blades we turned into scrap metal!

We got the pictures down, though, and kept almost within our metal quota in cuts. Our thanks to Howard Carroll for the three extra pictures, and to Mrs. Carroll for tabulating time after time our "inches to go."

Identifying pictures by the millions didn't take long at all with Super-Staffmen, Leone, Nettie, and the two Betty's on the job. Trudy, you and Nancy and Bob really had your share of that work, too.

Then copy . . . I think your sports staff waltzed off with the orchids for clean, prompt copy. Pat, Bill Phelps did an especially complete job on his football copy.

As for you, Bob, you might have griped a lot about doing it, but I think the calendar is O.K.; thanks for the other incidentals you wrote up, too, and for the moral support. "With Rivera on your side it's bound to be a smash hit" they always say.

I feel that it's the little extra things that make or break a book. If so, the 1943 annual is "made" with your grand poems. Pat, Thanks, too, for your work on the index. I hear you had a lot of help from Iona Foster and Peg Sinclair, also.

Last, but not least, I want to thank and congratulate you, Lucile. I never had a worry in that department, and I only hope you are as satisfied with your results as I am.

Others we are all indebted to are Nona Ratcliff (sorry you had to give up the Assistant Editorship, but good luck with the Spurs); Durlin Flagg, for advertising; Hal Brucker, for helping with layouts and problems in general; Jim Neyenesch, for his patience and ingenuity in getting the book printed on time; and lastly, the faculty, employees, and student body of San Diego State College, for their friendly cooperation all along the line.

Good luck to you all; it's been fun.

Edalene Orcutt, Editor.
TRUE AZTEC SPIRIT dominated the columns of State's weekly during the '42-'43 year. The Aztec came out every Thursday, rain, shine or copy trouble; and if not journalistically perfect the four page "sheet" was at least lively. Working with an everchanging staff, Dorothy Ferguson edited the Fall semester news with Riley Gunderson as her assistant. "Fergie" had staff trouble... sports editor left school... feature editor left... news editor left... only two of the shock typewriters worked... Second semester found Catherine "Kasty the Kid" Wueste with the whip hand. New ideas, new staff, new policy, new curtains, and New Assistant Nettie Castle came in with Kasty.

With controversies encouraged by a fiery St. James column, the paper and its editors found themselves continually in hot water, but a survey proved an increase in reading public.

Reporters who made "mouldy fig", a campus by-word, sat in on Thursday noon meetings, and pounded out copy in the Shack were: feature writers—Pat Allard, Connie Frith, Jane Hesser; news-staff—Adrienne Wueste, Dick Rybera, Gordon Chamberlain; sports writers—Roy Richards, editor; Steve Porter, Pat Calland, Doyal Mclemore; columnists: Sorority—Marjory Cuesta and Meredith Shelton; Fraternity—Bob Austin. Along the Main Stem—Bob Rivera.

Frequent contributors were Dick Edwards, John Orcutt, A. D. Henehan, Cal Moore, Clark Allen, Katherine Green and Iona Foster. Darwin Flakoll served as student advisor before he left to go to Northwestern. C. B. Kennedy, faculty sponsor, was coaxed into writing two stories and one editorial during the year, complained loudly, raved against the "Wueste policy..." Kennedy was also busy keeping watch over progress of Del Sudostae.

Art contributions were made by Louise Anderson and Howard Quam, until both left school. Fate was kind and sent Don Donnelly, artist de luxe, to be staff artist ad cartoonist.

Memories of the year include: big party given for "Daddy" Durlin Flagg when he left... 3 inch "screaming streamer" (head) proclaiming last basketball game... "Who is Hamilcar" mystery solved by a picture of a baby doing push-ups and a story on the small nephew of Betty Fay, popular Aztec.

Staff celebrated the final issue, dedicated to seniors, with a very unjournalistic party.
HANDBOOK editor for the '42, '43 year was Darwin "Bud" Flakoll, prominent in journalism and governing circles on campus. Editor of the Aztec in the spring of 1942, Bud took the Handbook job "just for fun" and he and Howard Quam had just that in putting the little book out. Nothing new and spectacular, the Freshman's Bible contained the usual list of organizations and offices, of school songs and sayings, of sports reviews and calendars. Not published to make money, but rather to "wise up" new students, the handbook is given out at registration time.

SPONSORED this year through the charts of Bob Lantz and Bill Phelps, both of whom held part-time positions on the local downtown paper. Combining talents, the two put out the End Zone, souvenir programs, and covered downtown publicity during the grid season. For basketball, Durlin Flagg stuck in an aiding oar by writing copy for the game programs passed out free at the door. After all three had left school, Roy Richards, Pat Calland, and Steve Porter took over the publicity for the remainder of the track and baseball seasons.

DIRECTORY, commonly called "Cupid's Handbook", was edited this year by Colin Reilly who was aided in the job by Vincent Sund as Business Manager, and Durlin Flagg, Advertising Manager.

Sponsored yearly by the local Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, the little red books sell for ten cents apiece. Only criticism this year is that not enough copies were printed. When put on the stands they sold like hotcakes and more were needed. Common phrase about campus is "Say, have you got a directory I could borrow?"

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

To be certain the college gets only the best in the way of publicity provides ample work for those in the Public Relations Committee. The committee wants to be satisfied that students don't waste time, or in some other way give themselves a black mark in the eyes of the community. Good publicity makes it certain that there will be no opportunity for adverse criticism. In addition, the committee learns through the public relations channels, of educational opportunities offered by the school for their benefit. This committee has a "man-sized-job" and has handled it ably.

Football publicity agents and "cover men" for the programs.

Left to right: Dean C. E. Peterson, Mary Ellen Bowlby, Pat Wallace, Catherine Wueste, Dean A. G. Peterson.
ALTHOUGH MEDIEVAL in name, the Art Guild emphasizes especially, contemporary art, music, and literature.

The organization has the double purpose of stimulating thinking, and promoting art appreciation in both the college and the community.

Miss Isle Hamann, art instructor is the sponsor of the group. Meetings are conducted twice monthly: alternately in the craft room at school, and in a member's home. Those meetings which highlighted the Spring semester were visits to the studios of the following San Diego artists: Donal Hord, sculptor; Mrs. Paul E. Wedgwood, ceramic artist; Miss Marion Kendall, weaver; and Mr. Lloyd Ruocco, architect.

The Year's officers were: Fall—President, Winelda Park; Vice-President, Allen Hughes; Secretary, Roberta Irwin; Treasurer, Lois Klumph. Spring—President, Ruth Kimball; Vice-President, Virginia Carpenter; Secretary, Frances Burrows; Treasurer, Lois Klumph. Members: Rina Caporaleti, Pat Sexton, Ruth Kimball, Virginia Carpenter, Frances Barrows, Nancybelle Ferguson, James Cook, Lucille Hanson, Margaret Hollingsworth, Betty Price, Enid Edwards, Allen Hughes, Winelda Park, Louise Anderson, Clem Abby, Lois Klumph, Dorothy Norman, Barbara Barrymore, Evelyn Zumwalt, Frances Mullailey, Roberta Irwin.

ART DEPARTMENT, active throughout the year, has painted, modeled, chiselled, and carved itself into this year's limelight more than once.

Students and instructors entered originals and hand-made articles in the Occupational Therapy contest sponsored by the Modern Museum in New York. Miss Isle Hammon, member of the department staff, won $100 first prize for a textile design, while Barbara Holverson Vance added more glory to Monty's crown of fame, by winning $25 for a hand-carved letter opener. One of the judges of the contest was so taken with the letter opener that he wrote Barbara offering to pay her well if she would make him one like it. Barbara let him keep the original.

Weekly displays in the hall cases in the department keep Aztecs informed on what's going on down below the library.

The department was also responsible for making the service flag, and for keeping exhibits in the soundproof fluorescent lighted gallery throughout the year. One of the most spectacular of these was a display on city planning arranged by Miss Hammon. Instructors are Everett G. Jackson, Isle Hammon, Patti Patterson, and Ivan Messanger.
THE BACKBONE of dramatic activity at State is the theater guild composed of all Aztecs enrolled in Speech Arts classes under the direction of Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, capable dramatic department head.

Each year the guild sponsors the traditional fall one act play tournament in which any member of the guild who wishes to may enter a play, cast it, direct it, and produce it; the play winning the final round wins the cup for its director.

Cups are also given for both comedy and tragedy acting and art direction.

The guild also produces a fall variety show, and before the war, a Christmas Revels pageant was a regular on the dramatic program.

In the spring an original one-act play tournament is usually held in addition to a Shakespeare production and an annual Senior play.

This fall's tournament was the best in many years. It was climaxd by the finals which featured in the comedy division, "Sleeping Dogs" directed by Nona Leftwich and starring Murrey Striton, Jeanne Brezeale, Harry Malcolm, and Bob Rivera. The other comedy finalist was the spectacular "John Doe" directed by Haile Chace and featuring Bob Kelly, Larry Knechtel, Pete Hoff, Jean Gunderson, Bill Simonsen, and Chace in the cast. The plays reaching the finals in the tragedy division were "Still Stands the House" directed by Bob Rivera with George Reed, Janet Barnise, and Mary Alyce Van Buren in the cast, and "Brink of Silence" directed by Bill Stocking with Phil Bulot and John Doria in the cast.

Haile Chace won the cup for comedy direction with Bob Kelly nabbing the acting honors. Bill Stocking won tragedy direction honors, and Janet Barnise took the acting prize.

The Variety show, "No Priorities Please", was directed by Haile Chace and produced under the direction of Bill Cordtz who wrote the script.

Leading parts were taken by Jim Fairchild, Betty Marie Wood, Duane Cantor, Lem Nelson, Murrey Striton, and Howard Quam.

Musical direction was handled by Austin Mason who composed the original music. "Julius Caesar" in modern dress was the annual Shakespeare contribution. Featuring raised levels and unusual lighting effects, the epic was produced in the little theater and given free for the benefit of the student body.

Leading roles were taken by Bob Austin, Bill Stocking, Larry Knechtel, Marna Fleming, Pat Wallace, George Reed, Haile Chace, and Bob F. Smith.

The climax of all the Theater Guild activities is the annual senior play, usually an old fashioned melodrama; but this year the famous Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the bill of fare.

Hoover High School's new and spacious auditorium was the setting for the poisonous laff riot.

Winning parts in this year's senior play were: Fred Shields, Jim Lowell, Murrey Striton, Martha Novac, Jim Fairchild, Betty Juel, Bob Rivera, George Reed, Phil Bulot, Bill Roesch, Jim Hough, and Loren Scholz. Miss Jones personally directed the production.

Authors rehearsing their lines for "Julius Caesar" are: Bob Smith as Trebonius, Bob Rivera as Cassius, Larry Knechtel as Caesar, Bill White as Caesar, Pat Wallace as the Soothsayer, and Betty Marie Wood as the Fourth Citizen. Enacting a love interest Betty Juel and Pete Hoff.
YOUR ANNOUNCER PRESENTS "Duration Dialogues", a series of weekly radio sketches written, enacted, and produced by the students of San Diego State College, and supervised by Miss Sybil Jones, head of the drama department. If you listened to KFSD on Wednesdays, from 4:15 to 4:30, you may have heard that quiet boy from your biology lab, threatening a mob of saboteurs with fire and brimstone if they dared to carry out their hideous plan. In cooperation with the Blue Network, Staters produced scripts dealing with crucial war-time problems. The program was dedicated to the winning of the war.

The class in radio production has studied all phases of the technique of radio—sound effects, sound equipment, directing, acting. But perhaps the most unique phase of the study is that the students write their own scripts. This involves much more work but the class thereby has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in a California college.

Waiting for the light which tells them they are "on the air" are: back row: Rina Caporaletti, Dick Woolley, Murray Stinton, Bill Couds, Bill White. Front row: Connie Frith, Marilyn Bassam, Lucille Howell, Ruth Millie, Jan Alley, George Reed. Thinking up new ideas for scripts are Screenwriters Ruth Millie, Dick Woolley, Lucille Howell, Bill Roesch, Connie Frith, and Rina Caporaletti.

THE MAJOR and the minor in music are, for harmonious purposes, noted together as the Music Guild. On one Thursday a month they are keyed up to give a concert, in which they have an opportunity for performance experience. Spring was heralded by the first college musical event of the semester—the Music Guild presentation of a recital by an ex-Aztec baritone, Louis De Mangus.

The group responds to the baton of sponsorship waved by Miss Deborah Smith, and to the baton of leadership waved by their president and five board members, each of whom is president of a musical organization.

Under this able direction, the campus and the community are introduced to the accomplishments of the music department. Keeping the members on key this year were Clarice Cheney, president, assisted by those "five lines on her staff": Jack Jackson, Warren Tait, Dick Page, Charlotte Morrison, and Genevieve Millican.

HARDEST HIT group in the music department was Men's Glee, which dwindled since the war to a mere 15 members. Those 15 included reserves and fellows who are working part time, so the group has not been able to take any night dates this semester. They made a trip to the high schools, presented a formal concert, and sang at churches in San Diego. Because of the small group out for singing, there was no men's quartet this year.

Richard Page led the group as president this year and Colin Reilly was vice-president. Ordell Wolfe was Treasurer and David de Aryan served as librarian. Warren Tait was accompanist for the group.

Although the group was small, the tone quality and balance were very good and they made, as Miss Christine Springston, director, states, "the nicest sounding group in many years."

Left to right, back row: Karl Chase, Charles Ayars, David de Aryan, Richard Page, Theodore Livingston. Front row: Harry Coffin, Ordell Wolfe, Clark Allen, Warren Tait, Colin Reilly, Seated: Miss Christine Springston, director, states, "the nicest sounding group in many years."

ONLY MUSICALLY are lines and spaces a concern of Treble Clef. For the line forms to the left, and all the spaces are filled when this group gives a performance. Their programs this year have been a successful blending of tradition and war-mindedness. Tradition appeared in the concert which is sponsored annually by the Phi Sigma Nu sorority, and which was held this year at the San Diego Woman's Clubhouse. A formal affair, it is the big event on Treble Clef's calendar.

And "Teacher" Smith and her "Chillins' did their part by singing for U.S.O. activities, at the Army and Navy "Y", and by entertaining for servicemen at the local Churches. Their most successful and memorable college program of the year was given in November. At that time, they presented to the campus their newly chosen soloist, Richard Page, of whom they were deservedly proud.

The "note-abies" who held office this year were, Charlotte Morrison, president; Peggy Bodien, vice-president; Jayne Seely, secretary; Betty Ratcliffe, treasurer; Nancy Watenpaugh, business manager; and calendar-watchers Mary Alice Leipper and Diana Quint, who were the birthday chairman.


Left to right, front row: George Manson, Dan Lewis, Curt Jones, Margaret Ann Zumbach, Wanda Howard, Mary Alice Leiper, Genevieve Millican, Winifred Webb, Grace Yale. Front: Julius Leib, conductor, Nancy Storm.

CHAMBER MUSIC group, which represents the orchestra when it would be impractical for the entire orchestra to play, is the pride of the music department. It is composed of twelve members selected from the orchestra.

The group played at student body assemblies and to church gatherings.

"Little sister" to the Chamber Music group is the String Quartet composed of four members of the orchestra who are also among the Chamber Musicians.

This year's group consisted of Genevieve Millican, violin and concert-mistress; Danny Lewis, violin; Wanda Howard, viola; and Winifred Webb, cello. Mr. Julius Leib is conductor of both organizations and states "These are my pets."

TREBLE CLEF QUARTET is the most active little group on campus. It is composed of four selected singers from Treble Clef. The positions are gained by try-outs, and the four whose voices blend together the best are chosen. This year the group was composed of all sophomores: Anita Knox, first soprano; Marjorie Cuesta, second soprano; Louise Abbott, first alto; and Nettie Castle, second alto. Catherine Stamato-poulos, accompanist, made the fifth member of the group.

Their climax came when they sang a group of songs at the annual Treble Clef formal Concert sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu.

Miss Deborah "Teacher" Smith acted as advisor and counsellor for the group which met twice a week.

Left to right: Marjorie Cuesta, Anita Knox, Nettie Castle, Louise Abbott, Catherine Stamatopoulos.
A Cappella activities this year were increased instead of lessened by the war conditions. A major part of their program consisted in singing for the service boys at the Army and Navy "Y".

An organization of five years standing, A Cappella is made up of students who like to sing and have some talent for it. The group specializes in sacred and secular songs, and sings in churches and at baccalaureate services as well as performing at the "Y".

The war spoiled one plan of giving concerts in the park, a plan conceived and all but carried out by Warren Tait, president of the group. Other A Cappella officers were: James Reading, vice-president; Wanda Clark, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Littlefield, Robe Mistress. The latter's job is to see that the sixty traditionally golden robes are kept in order.

Though a limit of sixty is made for the organization, this war-year showing of forty singers was considered excellent. According to Deane Smith, their director, members have "a swell time, in addition to earning a half a unit for their work." The group, meeting as a regular class, practices three times a week.

The Band this year was "rationed" as to members: players were cut from the approximate forty-five of former years to a group of sixteen.

Badly missed was two-thirds of the "Unholy Three" as Advisor Julius Leib called the team of Johnny Fox, Jack Hubbard and Jack Jackson. Jackson, the only one who survived the call of the service, stayed on to direct the 1943 band.

The group played for rallies, assemblies and for all home games; trips were out this year. In addition to the school songs and marches, the group tried few popular pieces that were really popular.

 Pep and Novelty group provided a spark of originality at special rallies, and on intermission programs at a few of the dances, as well as providing the music for various organization entertainments.

Individually, too, members of the group did their part for the furthering of music. Erling Rohde has worked up a twelve piece orchestra which plays at numerous dances. Bill Kraft is noted for his agility on the skins, and has made many an intermission pass pleasurably. The Hill boys, too, are specialists: Ovville played his saxophone at the Dad's Day Banquet, and Lyle his electric guitar at the Blue Book Ball.
THE ORCHESTRA this year brings to mind that oft-used phrase, "quality, but not quantity." The loss of man-power in this group was so sharply felt that it left them "flat." Play upon words aside, the orchestra of thirty pieces worked well and made fine showings at the Pan-American celebration during the spring semester, and at the graduation ceremonies.

Julius Leib might well be proud of his group, which has as its concert mistress Genevieve Millican, senior student.

MEMBERS:

Concert Mistress, Genevieve Millican
1st violin: Dan Lewis
             Russell Lamoraux
             Eileen Watson
2nd violin: Lois Ann Jones
             Hubert Poinier
Viola:      Wanda Howard
Cello:      Winifred Webb
             Grace Yale
             Ruth Foster
Bass:       Nancy Storm
             Mary Leiper
Flute:      Winona Richards
             Carol Jones
             James Lewis
Clarinet:   Trixie Ferguson
             Carolyn Culver
French Horn: George Morrison
             Janet Geistweit
Trumpet:    Diana Quint
             Richard Berman
Trombone:   Jim Kaupp
Tuba:       Robert Mendenhall
Tympany:    Gloria Carmichael
Percussion: Robert McKinney
Piano:      Florence McKinney
Librarian:  Dorothy Leeceh
We strictly follow hard-set rules, 
Adher steadfastly, playing clean; 
Forgive us if we pause a while 
To contemplate the queen.
Early in the semester President Chris, on behalf of the college women, presented Ish Galligan with a tiny silver gavel pin in appreciation of her work as AWS prexy the previous year.

Laughter recalls Virginia Wells as the Board's best "motion-maker" and the dramatic letters from Life Magazine, AWS's most faithful correspondent!

One meeting each semester was held at Quetzal Hall with refreshments and complete tours of just what was new in each room.

The AWS Board's traditional party the first semester was waved aside as the members spent the afternoon gift wrapping service men's Christmas packages at the Army and Navy YMCA. A barbecue at Miss Constance King's La Mesa home was the second semester's social event.

**THURSDAYS at four** was the time. Scripps cottage, the place. The occasion was the Associated Women Students Board Meeting. Eighteen girls, officers, chairmen and representatives of all the campus co-ed organizations, gathered to plan the activities and the future of the women students on campus—and had a wonderful time doing it!

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**THERE WAS NO "business as usual" for the Associated Women Students in this war-minded year.** Business was adjusted and modified to the standards of the war effort. A sincere attempt was made to have the college girls realize that each has her part in the war effort and her responsibility is to do it well.

Outstanding assembly of the year was the presentation of WAACS, WAVES, Marines, and examples industry and teaching opportunities planned to guide the college girl in her puzzling vocational choice. The AWS Board established a policy of non-recognition of social activities on campus during study hours. The speeded curriculum stimulated the recognition of the need for more intense study with fewer distractions.

The AWS Annual Banquet on March 18 being informal was recognition of the transportation problem. Out-of-Towners were welcomed by a party at the zoo. Sadie Hawkins Day was scheduled to be over before the dim-out.

Aztec girls were encouraged to attend the Army and Navy YMCA USO dances. Numerous dances were held in connection with the National Association of University Women when the college co-eds turned out en-masse.
PRESIDENT GRACE called the meeting to order every Monday at noon in the conference room. While Trenna Jane Smith took minutes, Glenellen Doran put in the banker’s hours. Representatives from the eleven campus sororities sat around the table (and on the heater) and expressed eleven different opinions and decided eleven different futures.

Early in the semester the council thanked Grace for the get-acquainted dinner at her home before school started. Old business recalled the days when fur flew about merging sororities and bidding first semester frosh. In the end, no sororities merged, and incoming frosh were bid in a rush of weekend, daytime parties.

News that Vice President Peggy Peters had survived two sieges of bid letters and accompanying headaches was announced with pride.

Two pledge banquets and a Christmas time Inter-sorority Inter-fraternity formal dance were checked off the calendar.

The council congratulated Margie Strong for winning the fifty dollar sorority scholarship with a grade point average to be proud of. Epsilon Pi Theta won the Inter-sorority sports cup, Sports Chairman Nancy Julian announced.

Each sorority can now boast a turn at wrapping Aztecs and pasting on the addresses which sent them to ex-Staters in the armed services all over the world.

Though it was admitted a struggle to meet those quotas, Chairman Jane Hesser reported that the combined efforts of the sororities in buying war stamps has sent 6,500 rounds of anti-aircraft shells to the war fronts. Sorority pledges peddled war stamps at the basketball games in further co-operation with the campus War Stamp Drive.

With a “thank you” to Sponsor Mrs. Frances Torbet, and a successful year to look back on the council passed the motion that the semester be adjourned.

GRACE TUPPER
Blond, bespectacled and beautiful, pretty Grace Tupper wielded a weighty gavel over inter-sorority activities this year. Popular with everyone, Grace handled her position with a typical soft-voiced, smiling efficiency.

SENIORS
Frances McMillan
Beatrice Meyer
Mary F. Ravet
Wynelle Watson
Harriet Webb
Betty Willett

JUNIORS
Helen Conger
Dorothy Lundy
Gloria Weems
Evelyn Zumwalt

OFF-CAMPUS MEMBERS
Janet Reichers Bimm
Vicky Lou Lyon
Barbara Schilleff
Bernice (Gates) Hall

PLEDGES
Fanny Chamberlain
Jacqueline Egger
Mary Frances Lussiere
Winifred Newell
Dorothy Normen
Marlyn Nugent
Mary Peck
Betty Sage
Marian Scanlan
Evelyn Serrano

SOPHOMORES
Margaret Amer
Gertrude Burke
Martha Hays
Harriet Humphrey
Mary L. Omar
Beverly Westerlind

FRESHMEN
Lois Jean Floto
Barbara Coughlin
Barbara Strong

SPONSORS
Miss Christine Springston
Mrs. Robert LeRoy Halls

FALL
Vickie Gregory
Virginia Miller
Lois Klumph
Shirley Trussell

SPRING
President
Vice-Pres.
Secretary
Inter. Sor.

Marjorie Strong
Betty Jane Larsen
Pat Wallace
Vickie Gregory

KAPPA THETA

OFFICERS
Beatrice Meyer
Gloria Weems
Martha Hays
Betty Willett
Dorothy Lundy
Beverly Westerlind
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Pledge Mistress
Publicity
Corresponding Secretary

SOPHOMORES
Shirley Trussell
Shirley Schmetter
Pat Wallace
Margaret Kent

FRESHMEN
Lois Jean Floto
Barbara Coughlin
Barbara Strong

SPRING PLEDGES
Marcie Cochran
Maxine Erb
Gloria Carmichael
Betty Wallace
Pat Layton
Pat Weiss

SPONSORS
Miss Christine Springston
Mrs. Robert LeRoy Halls

FALL PLEDGES
Marcie Cochran
Maxine Erb
Gloria Carmichael
Betty Wallace
Pat Layton
Pat Weiss

SIGMA PI THETA

FALL
Jane Monteverde President Pat Sexton
Laurel Wellington Vice-Pres. Margie Rossberg
Margie Rossberg Secretary Murray Stirton
Murray Stirton Treasurer Jane Hesser

JUNIORS
Jane Monteverde
Pat Sexton

SENIORS
Jane Monteverde
Pat Sexton

OTHER MEMBERS
Nettie Clark
Alma Doig
Vivian G. Todd
Mary M. Tyler

SOPHOMORES
Jane Hesser
Isabel Lyster
Twila Evey
Laurel Wellington
Morgan Taylor
Margie Rossberg
Melissa M. Wellington

SPRING
FALL PLEDGES
Louise Laman
Frances Mullaley
Irene Dorval

MURRAY STIRTON
FRANK STIRTON

JUNIORS
Jane Hesser
Isabel Lyster
Twila Evey
Laurel Wellington
Morgan Taylor
Margie Rossberg
Melissa M. Wellington

SOPHOMORES
Jane Hesser
Isabel Lyster
Twila Evey
Laurel Wellington
Morgan Taylor
Margie Rossberg
Melissa M. Wellington

SPRING PLEDGES
Louise Laman
Frances Mullaley
Irene Dorval

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

FALL
Marcia Taliaferro President Averil Bennett
Anita Knox Vice-Pres. Winelda Park
Gail Carpenter Secretary Irene Dorval
Averil Bennett Treasurer Peggy Fisher

SPRING
Averil Bennett President Marcia Taliaferro
Winelda Park Vice-Pres. Anita Knox
Irene Dorval Secretary Gail Carpenter
Peggy Fisher Treasurer Averil Bennett
PHI SIGMA NU

FALL
Barbara Woodhouse
President
Charlotte Monson
Austa Wells
Vice-Pres.
Pat Ryan
Frances Jane O'Neill
Secretary
Pat Calland
Wilma Deuel
Treasurer
Wilma Deuel

SPRING

SENIORS
Belle Dill
Grace Tapper

JUNIORS

SPRINT PLEDGES
Jerry Allen
Barbara Southerland
Estelle James
Laura Lou Sherman
Elaine Harris
Kay Johnson
Irene Kyle
Barbara Weise
Jean Gibbott
Betty Ahlson
Mary Lou Stuart
Arline Haugesen

SPONSOR
Mrs. Leonard Ellis

FALL PLEDGES
Jeannette Weary
Fay Waters
Virginia Roberson
Thelma Hollingsworth
Eleanor Neal
Nona Ratcliffe

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

FALL
None Ratcliffe
President
Agnes O'Keefe

JUNIORS

SPRING PLEDGES

Betty Berg
Margaret Bacon
Anne Marie Nichol
Jean Anley
Betty Ratcliffe
Peggy Wise
Yvonne Weary
Betty Carolina Lee

FALL
Olwyn Green
Agnes O'Keeffe
Mary Lou Thompson

SPRINT PLEDGES
Betty Berg
Margaret Bacon
Anne Marie Nichol
Jean Anley
Betty Ratcliffe
Peggy Wise
Yvonne Weary
Betty Carolina Lee

SOPHOMORES
Carol Eckler
Pat Herney
Thelma Hollingsworth
Eleanor Neal
Nona Ratcliffe

SPONSOR
Mrs. Leonard Ellis

FRESHMEN
Jerry Allen
Barbara Southerland
Estelle James
Laura Lou Sherman
Elaine Harris
Kay Johnson
Irene Kyle
Barbara Weise
Jean Gibbott
Betty Ahlson
Mary Lou Stuart
Arline Haugesen

GAMMA PHI ZETA

FALL
Virginia Wells  President
Jo Tisdale  Vice-Pres.
Barbara Blake  Secretary
Stella Louise Diboll  Treasurer

SPRING

Minnie G. Diboll
Barbara Blake
Marjorie Shindler
Stella Louise Diboll

FALL PLEDGES
Mary Ann Day
Iona Foster
Betty Gullett
Carmen Price
Marjorie Shindler
Terry Walsh

SPRING PLEDGES
Edid Edwards
Ladene Edwards
Marie Hines
Beverly Trask
Betty Whitaker

MEMBERS
Barbara Blake
Minnie G. Diboll
Stella Louise Diboll
Iona Foster
Betty Gullett
Mary O'Leary
Carmen Price
Marjorie Shindler
Jo Tisdale
Terry Walsh
Virginia Wells

Left to right, back row: Lawry Winston, Laurel Gamber, Marion Parchman, Shirley Vange, Jane Archer.
Front row: Rosemary Ford, Margaret Martin, Peggy Peters.

DELTA CHI PHI

FALL
Marion Parchman  President
Rosemary Ford  Vice-Pres.
Charmian Ehlmcke  Secretary
Peggy Peters  Treasurer

SPRING
Rosemary Ford  President
Lowry Winston  Vice-Pres.
Marian Parchman  Secretary
Shirley Vange  Treasurer


SPRINT PLEDGES
Jane Archer
Margaret Martin
Naomi Totent

FRESHMEN
Jane Archer
Margaret Martin
Lowry Winston

SPONSOR
Mrs. C. Moe

**FALL**

**President**
Dorothy Leech

**Vice-President**
Julie Taylor

**Secretary**
B. J. Anderson

**Treasurer**
Glenellen Doran

**MEMBERS**
- Agnes Allen
- Barbara Jean Anderson
- Marilyn Bascom
- Barbara Black
- Marjorie Cuesta
- Glenellen Doran
- Gene Fawcett
- Dorothy Leech
- Bebe Mathewson
- Ruth Robson
- Ruth Swoboda
- Dorothy Swenson
- Julie Taylor

**SPRING**

**President**
Dorothy Leech

**Vice-President**
Marjorie Cuesta

**Secretary**
B. J. Anderson

**Treasurer**
Glenellen Doran

**SPRING PLEDGES**
- Sue Sharp
- Janet Stewart
- June Sisson
- Joy Terry
- Beverly Thompson
- Wilma Zinkand

**FALL PLEDGES**
- Rae Carol Cuesta

**SPONSORS**
- Mrs. Herbert Peiffer
- Mrs. Robert Heller

**THETA CHI**

**FALL**

**President**
Meredith Shelton

**Vice-President**
Trenna Jane Smith

**Secretary**
Virginia Thayer

**Treasurer**
Elizabeth Galligan

**SPRING**

**President**
Mary Ellen Bowby

**Vice-President**
Elizabeth Galligan

**Secretary**
Ruth Kimball

**Treasurer**
Joyce Dick

**SPRING PLEDGES**
- Onita Belsha
- Doris Belzun
- Patti Brown
- Perieta Burke
- Connie Frith
- Tenny Grennan
- Marjorie Hall
- Ruth Hollingsworth
- Bonnie Hartman
- Marjorie Law
- Marjorie Morgan
- Florence Officer
- Marie Quist

**FALL PLEDGES**
- Leone Carlson
- Catherine Lee
- Mary Bamford
- Jean Galligan
- Eloise Hanson
- Dolly Keeler
- Shirlee Lake
- Evelyn Marr
- Adrienne Wueste

**Left to right, back row:** Bonnie Hartman, Wilma Zinkand, Dorothy Leech, Margaret Taylor, Pat Brown, Barbara Black, June Sisson, Julie Taylor, Joy Terry, Florence Officer. Center row: Dorothy Swenson, Marjorie Law, Doris Belzun, Connie Frith, Queta Barks, Perieta Burke, Bebe Mathewson, Glenellen Doran, Gene Fawcett, Agnes Allen, Marjorie Cuesta. Front row: Marilyn Bascomb, Ruth Swoboda, Barbara Jean Anderson, Marjorie Hall, Ruth Hollingsworth, Janet Stewart, Ruth Robson, Marie Quist, Sue Sharp, Tenny Grennan.
WAR added a new and pleasant activity to the already busy calendar of the Women's Recreation Association known on campus simply as the WRA. Every woman student enrolled at State is a member of the WRA.

This activity consists of monthly and sometimes bimonthly visits to the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. for folk dances. These dances were ably supervised by Mrs. Marian L. Schwab, head of Women's Physical Education and spring faculty sponsor of the WRA.

Mrs. Schwab succeeded Muriel Bennett who had been faculty sponsor for the WRA since 1936.

Marion Goodwin Ausness headed the executive branch of the WRA assisted by Winona Richards, vice president; Francesiane O'Neill, secretary; Pat Calland, treasurer.

The board is made up of different chairmen who are in charge of the many sports and activities of the WRA. Wynelle Watson is co-recreational chairman; Gloria Weems, golf; Alma Crosthwaite, basketball; Meredith Shelton, badminton; Josephine Tisdale, tennis; Phyllis Kefalos, archery; Betty Whiteaker, playdays; Nettie Castle and Frances Mulalley, publicity. Inter-sorority sports representative is Nancy Julian.

WRA started the fall semester by welcoming the freshmen women at the annual Fresh Open House late in September. At this event new coeds were introduced to the gym and to the sports which the P.E. department offers women students.

All Aztecs had fun at the Co-recreational Volleyball Mixer held during the middle of October, and the Co-recreational Badminton Tournament given in early November. At the badminton round robin Meryl Cook won women's singles; Dick Applin, men's singles; and Meredith Shelton and Frank Robbins, mixed doubles.

Also in November the WRA sponsored the co-recreational golf tournament and Sadie Hawkins Day. Jim Ahler was chosen Little Abner and Adrienne Wueste Daisy Mae for Sadie Hawkins Day.

The freshmen women show off their athletic ablity at the Basketball Playday in December by winning the tournament, even defeating the sophomore team who seeded themselves to win.

The WRA started the spring semester with another successful Volleyball mixer late in February.

The biggest and usually the best WRA activity is the annual Shamrock Shuffle given on St. Patrick's Day. Fun is always in abundance at this co-recreational event.

For a novelty WRA invited students to hike to Little Murray Dam for games and dinner in early April. On the calendar for May was the annual High School Playday and the Tennis Tournament.

Activities include: Archery; Marion McGhee; Winifred Webb; Josephine Tisdale, Jane Sier; Marion Hughes; Betty Lou Perkins, Gertrude Bate; Basketball; Betty Lou Hughes; Golf; Barbara Mann, Peggy Haker, Joan Curnellas, Winona Richards; Winifred Webb, Lawry Wimmer, Shirley Vange, Arlene Haugen, Margaret Kent; Virginia Clumberg.

Board guiding activities include: Wynelle Watson and Pat Calland; Nancy Julian, Francesiane O'Neill, Gloria Weems, Alma Crosthwaite, Winona Richards, and host Betty Whiteaker;Gloria and Wynelle advertise the Shamrock Shuffle.
THE WOMEN'S GYM is one of the most active places on campus, especially with the arrival of warm weather. Many girls spend at least an hour a day toasting on the sun deck above the gym offices, or lounging on the grass in the patio.

At noon many co-eds gather to sunbathe and to play badminton or ping-pong after eating their lunches. The building is open all day long and one of the gym teachers is always keeping track to see that no one gets badly burned or overheated.

Outdoor sports are favored during these balmy days, and there are plenty of them offered. Team games such as field hockey and softball are popular, as are the more individual sports like tennis and archery. On stormy days the team-games classes have their choice of basketball or volleyball, and a favorite individual indoor sport is badminton. Other indoor classes offered are folk-dancing and fundamental skills.

Every semester the WRA offers all sports-minded co-eds a chance to display their skill in friendly athletic competitions.

WINNING WITH EASE  
Epsilon Pi Theta copped the cup in the inter-sorority sports competition this year. Topped all competitors in badminton, basketball and swimming, and came second in bowling and archery. Of the six sports offered, volleyball was the only one in which they failed to place.

Organized by Nancy Julian, sports chairman, inter-sorority meet introduced a new feature this year when finals of the last sport, volleyball, were run off on the afternoon of Feminine Frolics. Defeating the Phi Kappa Gammas, the Phi Sigma Nu's nevertheless were able to chalk up only 150 points to earn third place in the meet, while their opponents, last year's champs, made it 275 to win second place. Tied for fourth place with 125 counters apiece were Kappa Theta and Shen Yo. Mrs. Frances Torbert presented the cup to the Epsilon Pi Thetas at Feminine Frolics. It was their first time in the winner's circle.

Team games were held in the men's gym at noon, and according to Nancy and Muriel Bennett, sponsor of inter-sorority sports, the turnouts were among the best of any of the yearly contests.

Outstanding individual was probably Marion Ausness who won all three of her swimming events, and teamed with Robley Baskerville to win badminton.

All of those shooting over 100 in the beginners round in archery were automatically entered in a national inter-collegiate telegraphic meet.

Two other popular classes are Tennis: Ruth Kimball, Josephine Tisdale, Madge Watrous, and Winona Glorious; and Badminton: Sarah Jane Grey, Pat Herney, Pam Bailey, Betty Cooper and Muriel Bennett, instructor.
WOMEN on campus took part in the first Women's war assembly ever held at State on March 10 when the AWS presented "Opportunities for Women in Wartime" in the little theater. Major Ruth Streeter, National leader of the women Marines, addressed co-eds with many interesting pointers on her branch of the service. She told the girls that the Marines, Waves and Spars are all under the same rules, and the only difference as far as choosing was to decide whether one looked best in Olive green or Navy Blue. This was the first college group to be addressed by Maj Streeter who, with two others of the only four commissioned women of the Marine reserve, was touring the country. Accompanying Major Streeter were Captain Evelyn Bailey and Lieutenant Louise Stewart. Lt. (jg) M. K. Higgins, of the Waves gave an amusing and informative address on what to expect of the Waves, and questions which are asked by many applicants. Her best point was when she related that so many of the girls wondered if when they joined the Waves it was for life. She always liked to put them at ease by telling them that by joining they would not necessarily become permanent waves! Waac representative Lt. Florence E. Morris told co-eds of chances for advancement in the Waacs. It is not necessary to be a college graduate to be an officer in the Women's army; she informed interested co-eds that it was the first time she had been inside a college.

FIRST AID AND NURSES' AID have been popular courses among the feminine members of the student body since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

This semester's class has twenty-four students all working for their Standard First Aid rating, according to Muriel Bennett, instructor of the course. Miss Bennett earned her teaching credential by taking the standard instructors course given by the Red Cross. Most serious need at present is a "victim"; any one wishing to be practiced on by beginning First Aiders should apply at Miss Bennett's office.

Nurses' Aid class is under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, college nurse. Given in the training school building, the course is worth three units to those working 195 hours, 150 of which must be taken at a hospital.

Doing the menial tasks at the hospital, Nurses' Aids thus release regular nurses for more important work. While at a hospital the girls are under the Red Cross supervisor, and do such jobs as carrying food trays, making beds, putting away supplies, arranging flowers for the patients, and looking after children. Each member of the Nurses' Aid is responsible for her own uniform which includes long white stockings and low white shoes. While working they must wear their hair up off the collar.
MEDICAL HEAD of San Diego State College is Dr. Berenice Stone who has held the position for seven years. Her job is to take care of the daily stream of sore throats, headaches and sick stomachs. With the great influx of people from other states, there have been introduced several new kinds of colds and intestinal flu. It is up to Dr. Stone to diagnose any of these and decide on treatment.

She is aided in the Health Office by Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, registered nurse, who has been with the school for twelve years. Dr. Richard Peck comes on campus two days a week to examine and treat the men needing medical attention. One of his greatest jobs this year has been to build up the morale of boys turned down for physical reasons by the reserves. Dr. Peck replaced Dr. O. S. Harbaugh who left last year to head the surgical department in Walla Walla, Washington.

Another important member of the health staff is Dr. George Huff, prominent local specialist on women's diseases, who teaches a class on the Physiology of Reproduction. Dr. Huff is teaching on his own initiative considering it part of his contribution to the times. Dream of the department is the Health cottage to be built someday next to Scripps cottage. The building, planned in 1939 by Dr. Stone, Mrs. Fenwick and President Hepner with the college architects, will have individual examining rooms and two infirmaries.
We scorn the pomp and over-stuffed
Regality of kings.
But keep a touch of royalty
To color common things.
ASSOCIATED MENS' STUDENTS

in cooperation with AWS, started the year off in conformance with the wartime policy of ample but simple fun by sponsoring a local version of the annual national Sadie Hawkins Day. The day's events included games, relays, spaghetti and ravioli feed and square dancing in the evening. AMS President Jim Ahler presided as Lil Abner for the occasion, with Adrienne Wueste as his Daisy Mae.

Filming campus life, and especially military physical conditioning classes, AMS preserved for posterity and future Aztecs two color rolls of State's part in war preparation.

The annual AMS scholarship of $50.00 was this year split into two awards of $25.00 each. Earning the shekels were Robert Marshall and ASB Prexy Jim Fairchild.

Highlight of the AMS year was the Dad's Day Diner held March 13. The event was boosted up to serve as a farewell tribute to 68 ERC boys who left for the army the following week. After a big turkey dinner, the program featured the yearly AMS trophy and "S" medal awards followed by a talk on Fascist Italy by Coach Boyd Comstock, ex-USC track and field coach and ex-director of Mussolini's entire physical fitness program.

One of the most successful banquets in years, the "feed" was planned for three hundred men and their dads; final count indicated three hundred and seventy-five people were present.

Winning "S" awards were: James Dall, scholarship; Sherwood Parker, football; Jim Ahler, basketball; Hal Summers, baseball; Don Berg, track, and Frank Kinsella, cross country. AMS officers automatically received "S" awards.

Special Service Awards were made to Dr. Lauren Post for his work on the Newsletter, and to Harry Hall, industrial secretary of the USO, who conducted newly formed jiu-jitsu classes.

Out-of-Towners picnic, co-sponsored by the AMS and AWS, was held at the zoo this year. The activity gives State College newcomers a chance to become acquainted with prominent statees. In addition to the AMS and AWS boards, the ASB council, WRA officers and outstanding campus personalities are invited to participate. Last year's party included a boat ride around the bay, but the recent restrictions on bay traffic made a similar activity impossible.
WARTIME curtailment was the keynote of the Interfraternity program of the year. Rationing of gas, tires and food made it necessary to cut the spring rush season to the shortest in fraternity history at State. The usual five week period of informal rushing was sliced to ten days.

Call of the services made serious inroads on the membership of several frats.

Don Eidemiller, as Interfraternity president of the year, had many knotty problems to face. There was criticism that fraternities were a hindrance rather than a help to war efforts, and a few people felt that they ought to disband for the duration. To meet this challenging situation, Inter-frat council sponsored contests and drives to collect scrap, sell stamps, and promote physical fitness by an intensified Inter-fraternity sports schedule. Much credit should go to Tom Lyles for organizing and executing the fraternity stamp drive in which each frat sold approximately three stamps per member each week.

Credit and high praise go also to Athletic Commissioner Joe Suozzo for his skillful handling of a difficult job. The trick was to schedule competition when it wouldn't conflict with gym classes, working hours or class hours... a trick, but Joe did it to everyone's satisfaction.

Big, powerful, happy Don made a first rate president for the Inter-frat council. Memory of the year for him was his trip to the National Interfraternity Convention held at Washington State, from which he returned full of ideas and plans for the year. Pride and Joy of the popular president is his small engraved silver gavel given him by the council in token of his services.
ETA OMEGA DELTA

FALL
Hal Summers, President
Steve Porter, Vice-Pres.
Bob Rivera, Secretary
Lee Packard, Treasurer

SPRING
Lee Packard, President
Cornish Swift, Vice-Pres.
Bob Smith, Secretary
Gordon Hunziger, Treasurer

SENIORS
Don Berg
Joe Davis
Don DeLauer
Alvord Estep
Lee Packard
Robert Shepard
Willard Trask

JUNIORS
Bob Bailey
Bob Rivera
Vernon Rivers
Hal Summers
Bill Wheeler

PLEDGES
Jack Emery
Douglas Jackson
George O. Reed
Jack Robinson

SOPHOMORES
Gordon Hunzicker
John Manos
David McLees
Ray Moore
Steve Porter
Roy Richards
Clarence Watters

FRESHMEN
Bob Benner
John Burnett
Dick Chugg
Jack Neitmann
Clinton Potter
Fred Rapp
Arthur Sherman
Bill Sikes
Bob F. Smith


PHI LAMBDA XI

FALL
Dave Phair, President
Jim Hannah, Vice-Pres.
Bob Williams, Secretary
Dick Cox, Treasurer

SPRING
Jim Hannah
Dick Cox
Ben Hamrick
Bob Williams

PLEDGES
Orville Ball
Richard Bennet
Julio Devila

Students' names are listed by year level, with seniors on the top row, followed by juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and pledges.
SIGMA DELTA EPSILON

FALL
Telson Wooley President
Mickey Finnegan Vice Pres.
Ardyn Dunton Secretary
Vincent Sund Treasurer

SPRING
Ardyn Dunton President
Dick Wooley Vice Pres.
Dick Edwards Secretary
Vincent Sund Treasurer

SIGMA LAMBDA

FALL
Jack Holland President
Fred Rohr Vice Pres.
Bill Yoggerst Secretary
Louis Lepore Treasurer

SPRING
Charles Hargreaves
George Saunders
Larry Krymer
John Wilbur


GRADUATE
Arthur Miller

SPRING PLEDGES
Robert Christensen
Donald Gaultereaux
Roger Clapp
Raymond Grinnell
Warren Hawes
Gusville Hill
Albert Klug
Lawrence Krechtle
Robert May
Raymond Sippel
Ernest Summers
Sponsor—Mr. Clifford H. Baker

SENIORS
Harlow C. Bell
Robert Homesley

JUNIORS
Harry N. Barnet
Roger D. Cash
Robert C. Dorland
Larry Grenfell
Charles D. Hargreaves
Jack H. Holland
Louis R. Lepore
Douglas M. Mewill
Gar B. Rafalovich
Alan Zemplin

SOPHOMORES
James C. Anthony
Bruch D. Clapp
Bill A. Cordts
Gene M. Cornell
Ralph T. Erro
A. D. Henahan
William R. Ireland
Albert V. Mayhoffer
John A. Orcutt
William Olmstead
Fred H. Rob
George R. Saunders
John E. Wilbur
Earl H. Woodhouse
William R. Yoggerst

FRESHMEN
Bill Boone
Dan Lewis
Jim Lewis

SPRING PLEDGES
Leonard Costgrove
V. Wayne Kenaston
Linton Roberts


KAPPA PHI SIGMA

FALL
Jim Hurley President Sherwood Parker
Bob Pond Vice-Pres. Morris Shepherd
Bruce Dorsch Secretary George Marinos
George Marinos Treasurer Ross Doll

JUNIORS
Ross Doll
Roy Grimes
Art King
Bill Phelps
Merrill Scott
Morris Shepherd
Dan Yotaw
Bob Webb

SOPHOMORES
John Babick
Ralph Black
Phil Balut
Dick Collier
Bruce Dorsch
Dick Gooding
Kenneth Johnson
George Marinos
Bill McKenzie
Bob Pond
Herman Sick

FRESHMEN
Jerry Blanchard
George Capitanos
Earl Childress
Glen Daughtry
David Herzig
Bill Krookos
Earl McFarland
George Stewart

PLEDGES
Earl Cantos
Al Couvrette
Johnny Davis
George Phillips
Duncan Walker
Bill Williams

SENIORS
Dick Davis
Jim Hurley
Sherwood Parker

JUNIORS
Ross Doll
Roy Grimes
Art King
Bill Phelps
Merrill Scott
Morris Shepherd
Dan Yotaw
Bob Webb

SOPHOMORES
John Babick
Ralph Black
Phil Balut
Dick Collier
Bruce Dorsch
Dick Gooding
Kenneth Johnson
George Marinos
Bill McKenzie
Bob Pond
Herman Sick

FRESHMEN
Jerry Blanchard
George Capitanos
Earl Childress
Glen Daughtry
David Herzig
Bill Krookos
Earl McFarland
George Stewart

PLEDGES
Earl Cantos
Al Couvrette
Johnny Davis
George Phillips
Duncan Walker
Bill Williams

SENIORS
Fred Jennings
Jim Fairchild
Tony Ghio
Ray Gellein

JUNIORS
Allan Perry
Gordon Chamberlin
Frank Cole
Bill Burns
Gene Klein

SOPHOMORES
Dick Husson
Jim Reed
Bill Bramble
John Carlisle
Homer Prince
Barnett Edelbrock
Maurice Wilson
Jim Hardin
Tom Warburton
Ronald Crawford
Gene Hall
Paul Dehnel

SPRING PLEDGES
John Molchan
Bob Knox

SPONSORS
Dr. Robert Harwood
Dr. Ambrose Nicols
SADDLED with the tough head-coaching job at the last minute was affable John Eubank, from Washington State. Taking over on less than two weeks' notice, when mentors Leo Calland and Charlie Smith were called into the service, Eubank did an admirable job, aided by Assistant Doil Millsap and Trainer Les Cook. A stranger here until appointed varsity grid coach, tan, bespectacled Eubank is by no means a stranger to football in either playing or coaching branches. After a couple of seasons of high school coaching and armed with a master's degree, the friendly coach moved to his Alma Mater to assist Orin "Babe" Hollingberry on the Washington State staff.

Playing for Washington State in the Pacific Coast conference from 1931-34, Eubank boosted his way to fame, winning more than one fray with a last-second field goal.

Twirling the batons were Iris Zaun, Alice George and Jo Tisdale. Highlight of the year from the entertainment standpoint was their performance with the fine March Field military band.

Sonq Leaders Meryl Cook, Jane Carol, and Jeanne Breazeale gave pep and charm to the proceedings, aided by Jack Jackson's rally band.

Tonsil bending cheers from the Aztec rooting section were led by Dan Votaw, Ted Skelley, and Morrie Naiman. Top trick of the year was the huge red thumb with a big white Go mutely urging on the attack.

FIRST WARTIME GRID SEASON in history of the San Diego State of present location was noteworthy for a poor season, a record turnout of material, and the first lightweight team in the annals of State football.

For the first time, an Aztec eleven failed to win a single game, the high spot of the season being a tie with Pomona in the opener.

In spite of the won-lost records, football at State did a job this past season and did it well. High tide for all time was the total of 106 football uniforms checked out to the three squads, and most of them were filled all season. Never before have so many men at one time gotten the physical conditioning benefits of football at State.

The Lightweights proved an instant success. Enthusiastic response met the first call, and all through the season rousing football, traditionally a game for big men—was played by the lighties. If demand is any criterion, lightweight teams are here to stay.

Three individuals stood out on the 1942 Aztec Varsity grid machine, which failed to distinguish itself as a unit. One of them, Capt. Joe Seminario, earned his third letter, the only three year letterman among 20 award winners. Sherwood Parker earned his second letter and was voted the most valuable man of the team by his mates. Stewart Worden, sophomore fullback, won his spurs as a varsity man for a season of consistent play in an understaffed backfield.
POMONA 6--STATE 6

The curtain raiser started off well, with the Aztecs holding a one-touchdown margin at the half on a pass play, Blaisdell to Val Robbins. But Pomona came back fighting and tied it up to stay on the passes of Bob Ewing, their fine southpaw back. As in some later tilts, the Aztecs won the statistics but couldn't put their edge on the scoreboard.

FRESNO 66--STATE 0

After being held for a quarter, a magnificent Bulldog scoring machine broke loose and was never checked. Jackie Fellows and his great backfield mates made yards and touchdowns with monotonous regularity, snowing under an out-manned Aztec eleven which fell to pieces under the onslaught. State never threatened.

REDLANDS 14--STATE 12

San Diego held an edge throughout, but tied up inside the 20-yard stripe all afternoon. State trailed 14-0 going into the third period, but finally woke up to punch over two scores in less than three minutes. The Aztecs garnered 10 first downs to five for the pass-minded visitors, but couldn't make their yardage pay off.

MARCH FIELD 39--STATE 6

San Diego played their best ball game of the year against the power-stocked Fliers, but were outclassed from the first kickoff. Players like All-American Jimmy Nelson trotted in from the Flier bench all afternoon, and lived up to their reputations the hard way—against a scrapping ball club which made them fight for every inch.

CALIFORNIA POLY 32--STATE 13

All the Aztecs found at the end of the rainbow on their first trip was a surprising upset by an underdog Cal Poly eleven. The Staters were unable to master the Mustangs' tricky 'T' formation, and back Jim Yates personally romped to three touchdowns to rub it in. State's scores came on a pass interception and a single-handed drive by Fullback Stew Worden.

SAN JOSE STATE 26--STATE 0

An underdog Aztec eleven held the potent Spartans scoreless with an inspired first-half defense, but collapsed in the second chapter and offered only desultory hindrance to the home team. The defeat was expected, but the first-half stand, and the second-half turnover were not.

WHITTIER 26--STATE 0

Scoring in every period, the Poets concluded the poorest season in Aztec grid history by taking the victory after a hard-played tussle. The visitors dominated play, but were forced to press for everything they got by an alert and rude San Diego defense. The Aztecs fired up late in the second period for one score, to match the Poet scoring in the early stage of the second half. Trailing by one touchdown, the San Diegans shot the works, but failed to score. Whittier took over and put the game on ice early in the fourth quarter, and confined their attentions from there on to countering desperate efforts by the Aztecs.
HOWARD WHITE—transferred late but was starting end toward the last of the year. Played some fine defensive ball and added punch to passing attack.

VAL ROBBINS—earned his first letter at end. Fast, aggressive and one of the best blockers among the wingmen. Helped fire up infrequent offensive bursts which punctuated play.

AL NESVOLD—tackle on the alternate line which sparked many scoring plays. Played consistent ball on the forward wall all season. VAL earned his first letter.

WARREN BUTCHER—tackle from the ’39 frosh who played his first varsity season as a senior. “Butch” developed fast after a two-year lay-off and was a valuable addition to the line forces. Won his first varsity award.

FRED SMITH—classy running guard who spelled Seminario all season and looked as good while doing it. Fred won his first varsity letter after winning a numeral with last season’s frosh.

HARRY GALPIN—another vet from the frosh, played at quarter and added speed to offense. Got away for several nice gains after catching passes. Earned his first varsity letter.

ART BLAESDELL—former Coronado flash, started at tailback all season, shifty and a fine passer, sparked most of the scoring efforts with his tosses. Won his first varsity award.

BILL KENYON—only Frosh letterman on varsity squad. Bill played standing guard and showed lots of stuff for a yearling.

BOB DONCHESKI—another ex-frosh, Bob is fast and husky and looked good in his appearances at fullback and half. A hard runner and vicious blocker.

BOB RAPHAEL—burly backfield man from the ’41 frosh, showed proficiency at smacking opposing lines.

JOHNNY RITCHEY—was uncovered as a passing star with the J. V’s midway in the season and stepped into a varsity berth for the Cal Poly game.

SENIOR MANAGER JOHN ROCKEY—tended team for second season and did swell job. Won his second managerial award.

JOE SEMINARIO—concluded three years of high class play at running guard. Hustling all the time, kept the team which he captained always in there fighting. “Semi” impressed Fresno enough in the 66-0 debacle to be picked on their all-opponent eleven.

SHERWOOD PARKER—played almost the entire season at the pivot, a new position for him, and did well enough to earn votes of teammates as most valuable. He filled in almost without relief, and did an impressive job.

STEWART WORDEN—was the only offensive punch in a sub-par backfield. Nailed down scoring honors for the season by plunging over with the close ones, and did some fine punting when it was most needed.

MORRIE SHEPHERD—stepped into a first string backfield berth and played more ball than any other Aztec. Morrie proved himself a fine defensive man on passes, and constant threat on the receiving end. He earned his second letter.

LOUIE POLUZZI—earned his second letter at standing guard. Lou was held in check with a bad knee most of the season, but played steady ball in spite of all handicaps.

GAROLD SPITLER—started most of the games at quarterback and won his second award. Played fine defensive ball most of the season, and stood out for fine tackling when it was needed. Played best ball of career in tough spots.

DICK DAVIS—bulwarked a disappointing line from a tackle spot and earned his second letter. Up and downer, but rose to heights when team took fire. Used bulk to advantage on blocking.

CURT CLEMMER—after a slow send-off settled down to start some late season games at tackle and earned his second letter. Fast, aggressive and canny. Curt turned in some good performances.

GIB BRISTOW—was laid out with a bad knee for the season, after being counted on heavily at the pivot. Stepped into a coaching berth with the J. V’s and helped out there. Earned his second award.

VAL ROBBINS—started most of the games at end and played his usual rampaging defense. Constant threat on receiving end of passes. Lettered for the second year.

BILL MACKERSIE—another slow starter, Bill caught fire the last of the season and looked like a world-beater. Lettered for the second season.

BOB WEBB—started at end and was shifted to backfield for Cal Poly game. Injury to his back in that fray kept him out for the rest of the season. Won his first award.

Lieutenant-commander Leo B. Calland, former coach of Aztec elevens, hands out trophies to Maggie Hollingsworth, Phi Kappa Gamma, and her pair of Hardy Hall “Horses” for the winning of the Wheelbarrow race. Pushball contest was won by the Frosh. Dan, Ted and Monte lead some yells at a rally in the open-air theater.
IN RESPONSE to the call for grid candidates for State's first lightweight eleven in history, nearly fifty men turned out to go through an eight game season under Coaches Tom Jones and Ed Hunt. The Lighties were not too successful from the won-lost standpoint, but interest was high and if possible next season, the Aztecs will be represented by another lightweight team. The Papooses played most of their games as preliminaries to the Varsity contests in the Bowl, and pleased spectators with their speed and fight.

Awarded letters at the season's end were: Harlow Bell, Jack Bruner, John Burnett, Bruce Clapp, Lane Cole, Dick Collier, Donn DeMarce, Tim English, Ben Hamrick, Hal Henson, Doug Jackson, Al Luce, Hardy Kuykendall, Clinton Potter, Wesley Pierce, Roy Richards, John Roberts, Ted Skelley, Erwin Slaney, Ed Thomas, Earl Woodhouse, Harry Woody, Bill Yoggerst, George Graves, Ed Krymer and George Phillips.

THE J.V.'S, reserves from the huge varsity turnout, had the best won-lost percentage of any Aztec grid team in the 1942 season, winning two frays and dropping two. They swamped a weak Brown Military eleven early in the year, and went on to hand Oceanside J.C. it's first collegiate defeat in two seasons. "The Mission Valley Commandos" coached by Doil Millisap, Gib Bristow after his injury, and Ross Doll, closed their season by bowing to a powerful EI Centro J.C. grid machine 19 to 0. J.V. lettermen: Don Berg, Jerry Blanchard, George Capatanos, Lou Estes, Mike Madreas, Ben Haffly, Paul Hayes, Al Leidy, Pete Manso, Ben Millisap, Roy Page, Whitney Seoll, Lloyd Sever, Dave Tennebaum and Frank Whitaker.
Starting out in the middle of December with a veteran lineup of Bud Quade and Ed Moore at forwards; Captain Jim Ahler at center, and Joe Davis and freshman Jerry Patrick at guards; the Aztecs proceeded to win six straight games before bowing to Pepperdine on the 16th of January.

In the second game of the season against Air Base Group 2, Ahler broke all previous scoring records when he tallied 28 points. The following week the Aztecs split with Santa Ana Army Air Base with Ahler again high man of the series, and then the squad left for the first of two memorable road trips.

Back from the trip with a record of 2 wins and one loss against Whittier and Oxy Colleges, the Aztecs knocked off the highly touted 57th Battalion team from Camp Callan for the second time and then split with Whittier in a return series.

COACH DON DE LAUER . . . Another star from Morrie Gross's golden era of Kansas City trips . . . specialized in overhead, mid-court shots from his guard position . . . also in V-7 . . . Eta Omega Delta . . . Boys call him "Lover" for some unknown reason . . . also a champion badminton expert.

COACH DICK MITCHELL . . . Ex-Aztec great at center and forward . . . Omega Xi . . . "Mitch" . . . noisier one of coaching duo . . . veteran of three Kansas City trips . . . mainstay of baseball squad's pitching staff . . . senior . . . enlisted in Navy V-7 . . . crack badminton player.

THE ODDS WERE AGAINST the 1942-43 Varsity Basketball squad. There was no C.C.A.A. competition. There was a lack of experienced ball players. There was a decided drop of public interest in the casaba sport. They had to play most of their games in the San Diego High School gym despite the fact that they worked out on the College court. They had to battle gas rationing, dimouts, and a reduced budget.

Yes, the odds were against them, but with student coaches Don DeLauer and Dick Mitchell holding the reins, the Aztec five put on repeated fast finishes which won the plaudits of students and down-town fans alike.

Playing a schedule composed of local service teams and independent Southern California squads, the Staters came out with a season's record of 14 wins and 9 losses.
A second trip saw the Staters lose two to Pepperdine and break even with Santa Ana Army Air Base. Pepperdine had just knocked off U. S. C., was preparing to leave for Kansas City to enter the tourney won by the Aztecs two years ago, but was moved over to guard this season to make an all letterman lineup. Also a star baseball player; pulls down flies in left field. "Sunshine." Enlisted in Army Air Corps.


Vernon Rivers. Junior. Eta Omega Delta. Boys kept him busy as manager, especially on the two trips. "Hank." Most valuable possession was the shower room keys. Member of the Student Council.
SEASON'S SCORING

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THE BEE SQUAD

The Bees played local high school teams, service teams, the frosh squad from Pepperdine, and several aircraft company fives.

In the first games of the season, Coaches Mitchell and DeLauer generally started a lineup composed of Red Williams and Bob Melton at forwards; Dick Page at center; and Hardy Kuykendall and Johnny Babick at guards. Along about mid-season, however, Page dropped off the squad and Babick moved up to the varsity. Lem Nelson took over Page's spot, Melton moved to guard to replace Babick, and Karl Marshall started in the other forward position.

These men were ably supported by Bob Crumly, forward; Dave deAryan, center; Jay Stuart, guard; Charles Hickey, guard; Chuck Ayars, center; Don Smedley, guard; and Buddy Caldwell, forward.

Several players were forced to drop off the squad before much of the season had gone by. To the armed services went Dale Jackson, Dick Gooding, Bob McCarthy, and Pete Manos. Many of these boys would be considered good varsity material for next year if any came back and if there is a team next year.


THE SEASON'S RECORD

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SEASON'S RECORD

1008 877
MARCH 3, 1943

approximately 25 varsity baseball candidates greeted Coach Les Cook, former pro ball player and Padre trainer, in his first year at State in a coaching capacity.

At the time prospects looked good, five returning lettermen and a number of promising freshmen. The early starting lineup saw Bob Thomas behind the plate; Dick Mitchell or Ralph Skiles on the mound, Karl Marshall on first, Bob Menke or Griffie Hayes at second, Bill Downing on short, Denzil Estes at third, Hal Summers in left field, Bud Quade in center, and usually Skiles in right.

With this experienced aggregation, the Aztecs started out by winning all but three of their first line games. Victories over Hoover and San Diego High Schools, the Section Base, and the Naval Training Station featured the black side of the ledger. Two losses to Marine A.B.G.—2 and one to the Padres were the only deficits. Especially memorable were the two wins over Hoover and San Diego High when the Staters pounded a total of 22 hits while winning 14 to 3 and 13 to 5.

Luck couldn't last, and soon after the first of April, misfortune began hitting the Aztecs. First of all Coach Cook had to leave and take up his duties with the Padres. This blow was deadened somewhat when Mitchell and Menke became student co-coaches. Along about this time, too; Estes signed with the Padres and left quite a hole at the hot corner. The Staters continued their winning ways at the expense of the Section Base and the Coast Guard. Another loss to the Staters completed the coaching careers of Menke and Mitchell.

Considering the records of three teams all playing as the State Varsity, the ledger read 17 wins against 8 losses. Ross Doll, Roy Richards, and Earl Woodhouse are others who finished out the season.
DIC1K MITCHELL . . . Senior . . . V-7 . . . co-coach for two weeks . . . "Mitch" . . . Pitched in a
pinch on a road trip last year and became the mainstay of this year's team . . . That's also where
he got the nickname "Lefty" . . . Omega Xi . . . Could also fill in at first . . . Mound record of 4
wins and 2 losses when Uncle Sam called.

BOB MENKE . . . Senior . . . V-7 . . . Also co-coach for two weeks with Mitchell until the V-7's left
Flashy second baseman who also played third or short if necessary . . . Third year on varsity . . .
"Rabbit" hitting much improved this year over last . . . Omega Xi . . . Associated Student Body
president last year.

LES COOK . . . coach . . . former pro ball player now trainer for the Padres . . . Been identified with
Coast League since World War I . . . First to leave although not with the navy . . . First year as coach
although he has acted as trainer for football team for several seasons . . . "Cookie" . . . Very popular
and much missed at State.

BILL DOWNING . . . Senior . . . V-7 . . . Best Aztec base coach last year . . . Became one of main-
stays of infield this season . . . Played either short or third with equal facility . . . Omega Xi . . .
"Amos" . . . Was so excited when V-7's were called he made three strawberry malts with chocolate
syrup in the Caf.

BOB THOMAS . . . Senior . . . V-7 . . . First string catcher and leading hitter on squad when he was
called . . . Talked as good a game as he played . . . Omega Xi . . . Didn't play last year, but lettered
the previous two years . . . Number 34 of the 34 V-7's called, and he really hustled to make it.

BILL SUMMERS . . . Junior . . . Army Air Corps reserve . . . Fourth coach of season . . . Versatile ball
player . . . Started out in left field; doubled at third, on the mound, or any other outfield position
. . . Eta Omega Delta . . . "Butch" . . . Leading hitter at the end of season . . . Commended for his
revamping of the Aztec "Super" team into the State Varsity . . . Hit 406.

RALPH SKILES . . . Team's best Jack-of-all-trades . . . When not pitching played shortstop, outfield,
second, first . . . Played AA league softball . . . Good-lookin' grin . . . Omega Xi . . . Hitting well
over .300.

ROY RICHARDS . . . Busy winning points and "most valuable man" track award . . . Roy was a late
starter . . . Filled in spots in outfield and was valuable as base coach.

JACk EMORY . . . Developed a hitting eye toward end of season which sent his average soaring
. . . Jack plays a flawless game in the outfield on the starting team.

HAL CLARK . . . Utility outfielder showed up well in games in which he figured. First year
of college competition . . . With more experience this boy should show well . . . "Blackie" was orig-
inally a pitcher but was converted into an outfielder.

JOHN BABICK . . . Starting right fielder . . . Good in field but a little slow in finding the range at
the plate . . . Should develop as he has the build for a hitter.

GORDON HUNZICKER . . . Utility infielder who came into his own with loss of Navy reserves . . .
Improved afield with every game . . . His batting average was on the up grade at press time.

KARL MARSHALL . . . Another freshman whose defensive ability around first base gave him a start-
ing berth . . . Managed to come through in the clutch with some fine blows.

GEORGE CAPATANOS . . . Capable manager . . . Chased balls, hunted up equipment, kept towels
supplied, team in shape and even umpired several games.
OCTET OF ATHLETES PICKED AS THE

DON BERG--Captain of track squad in his senior year, when he was called in V-7 class. The "thin man" was also most valuable man on team in '41, '42, and '43. Often called one-man track team because of his versatility. Had prospect of becoming one of the best hurdlers on the coast, when he was called.

ROY RICHARDS--Sophomore, earned frosh letter last spring running 880 and relay, but switched to mile this year. Trains diligently and performs steadily.

JOE SEMINARIO--Senior, played running guard for three years. His hard charging play earned him all-conference honors in his junior year. Captain of squad in senior year, and played good ball on mediocre club.

SHERWOOD PARKER--Senior, called with V-7 group to Northwestern. Probably the most versatile man on squad, as he played at nearly every position in the line. Voted most valuable man in '43 because of his hard steady play.

JIM AHLER--Basketball's three year letterman at center, and vaulted into Aztec hall of fame, as he scored over 200 points this season to give him a three year scoring record second only to the late Milky Phelps. Captained the team his senior year; was in the V-7 group called by the Navy.

JERRY PATRICK--Sophomore, played center on last year's potent Bee club. Moved up to casaba varsity this spring playing guard. His heads up play and great height helped control backboards for State in most of their games.

BOB THOMAS--One of senior V-7's called back to Northwestern. Catcher on baseball team for three years, and also one of the team's leading hitters. Was hitting well over .400 when called. His loss was felt greatly by team.

HAL SUMMERS--Senior, three year letterman in baseball. took over as coach of nine when V-7 called the team's co-coaches, and did a very capable job. Led the team in hitting despite the worries of coaching. Air Corps Reserve, and hopes to play pro baseball after this "big thrash" is won from Tojo.

CREAM OF THE 1943 SPORTS CROP

The eight best all-around performers in the major sports as selected by coaches and teams were:

HINDERED GREATLY by weather and the lack of suitable competition, State's track and field squad finished a rather dismal war-time season with a record of having competed in only two meets.

Coach C. E. Peterson's men trained long and hard for meets which failed to materialize. However, in between showers the boys managed to hold the annual inter-class meet, which was won by the sophomores. The seniors put up a stiff battle, but the sophs came through with a 60-54½ point victory. The freshs picked up 29 points, while the juniors trailed with 18½.

Track captain Don Berg proved to be the outstanding performer of the meet as he shaked up 19½ points for the seniors.

Several weeks more passed before the team had opportunity to show its wares again. This time State sponsored the first Annual Aztec Invitational Relays, and also proceeded to win their own meet. Thanks to the hard-working efforts of Coach C. E. Peterson, who managed the meet, the affair was a huge success, and drew well over 200 contestants. The Aztec men piled up 79 points to win in a breeze, as the nearest other team total was 33 points. Capt. Don Berg again led the thinclads to victory as he scored 17½ points. Berg amassed this total with victories in the 120 yd. high hurdles and broad jump, a second in the 220 yd. low hurdles, and a tie for second in the pole vault. Bob Homesley's toss of 115 feet 6 inches in the discuss, and Skeeter Malcolm's 2:02.5 effort in the 880 accounted for other Aztec wins.

Capt. Don Berg headed a four-man group of Keith Dixon, Skeeter Malcolm, and Roy Richards, who journeyed to Los Angeles to compete in an all-star meet. Here the boys ran into top notch competition from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and various outstanding performers from some of the smaller southern California colleges. Berg took fourth in the 120 yd. high hurdles, which was won by Kryder of U.S.C. in a four-man blanket finish. Dixon tied for third in the high jump, which was won by Homeyer of U.S.C. while Malcolm took fifth in a 1:55 half, which was won by Packard of Pepperdine. Richards took fifth in the mile won by Perry of U.C.L.A. The meet again bore out the fact that competition every week was needed to put the Aztec performers in top shape.

While the four-man group was in L.A., many of the remaining members of the team competed unattached in the Consolidated Aircraft-Industrial Recreation Council Invitational meet held in the city stadium. Dick Collier and Jim Luce both showed well in the three mile run, and took second and third. Bruce Clapp took third in a classy 440 field, and Don Homner took second in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. Don Bamhart won the 880 in
HANDICAPPED by a short schedule and lack of collegiate competition, the Aztec cross-country team nevertheless had a highly successful season; and came up with a final record of three victories and no defeats. Starting with a nucleus of several track letterman and a few bright prospects up from the surrounding high schools, the squad soon developed into a potent outfit. Interest ran high in the gym classes and several members of the squad were “finds” from the commando classes.

With frosh Frank Kinsella leading the way over the college’s 1.8 mile course in 10 minutes 43 seconds, the Stater’s won their first meet from Hoover High school on December 11. Senior Jim Luce battled Hoover’s Bill Duns the last half-mile, and finally “out-kicked” him in the final sprint to take second honors to Frank. By virtue of placing men first, second, fourth, eighth, and ninth; the harriers won the meet 26-29.

On January 13 with the team at full strength, Kinsella led his mates to a second win over Hoover. He ran the new shortened course in 8:21.9 for a new record. Placing five out of the first six men really won the meet for State as the other five men on the team placed far back. Final meet score was 100-116.

The “rabbit chasers” concluded their brief season on January 18 by scoring a landslide victory over San Diego and Hoover High schools in a triangular meet. With his only competition coming from team mate, Bill Boone; Kinsella burned up the course to set a record of 8:04.6. Final results gave State 22 points, San Diego High 41 points, and Hoover High 62 points.

Coach C. E. Peterson recommended the following men for letters awards: Don Barnhart, Bill Boone, Dick Collier, Frank Kinsella, Ted Livingston, Jim Luce, Roy Richards, and Bill Schell.
Below are some shots of a bone crushing session. At left are two grapplers: Earl Carr and Joe Rogers sparring for a hold, while referee Dorland looks on. Center is the team, and right hand picture shows Dorland demonstrating the Grape Vine on Don Kenny, while Dillman is working a cradle hold on McQuoid in the background.

THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE in the form of wrestling, still persists on the Aztec Campus. Bob Dorland, former C.C.A.A. title holder, formed and coached this year's squad of grapplers. Only local competition rounded out this year's schedule, all out of town meets being canceled because of transportation difficulties. Planned meets were with Army & Navy Y.M.C.A.; San Diego High School; City Y.M.C.A.; and local Military camps. The season's climax will be the county A.A.U. wrestling meet sometime in May.

Below are some shots of a bone crushing session. At left are two grapplers: Earl Carr and Joe Rogers sparring for a hold, while referee Dorland looks on. Center is the team, and right hand picture shows Dorland demonstrating the Grape Vine on Don Kenny, while Dillman is working a cradle hold on McQuoid in the background.

INTER-FRAT sport came successfully through the fall semester, but became a war casualty in the spring, when the navy called up the senior V-7 class. Inter-frat council decided to cancel remaining schedule of spring sports, and therefore not to award the sports cup or plaques.

To win the volleyball crown Hods defeated Omega Xi two straight games in the tournament finals. Members of the winning team were Hal Summers, Don DeLauer, Dave McLees, Don Berg, Bob Sheppard, Joe Davis, Gordon Hunzicker, and Vernon Rivers. They continued their winning ways, as they annexed the bowling title. Team members were Hal Summers, Dave McLees, Jack Neitman, Al Estep, and Don Berg. Hods amassed team total of 2387 which was 107 points better than their nearest opponents Phi Lambda Xi and Omega Xi, who tied for second with 2280. Summers was high with a series of 525, while McLees was a close second with 522.

Omega Xi's took over as inter-frat leaders by winning basketball with final record of 8 wins and 0 losses. They defeated their nearest rival, Kappa Phi Sigma, in the deciding game to the tune of 23-12. Bob Menke of the winners was individual scoring leader with 83 points, while Ronald Crawford of Tau Delta Chi was a close second with 80.

Kappa Phi Sigma made its appearance among the front runners, annexing the golf competition with a team average of slightly over 90. Dick Davis, Roy Grime, Sherwood Parker, and Bob Pond made up the winning team. Dick Davis' round of 79 was low score for the tournament.

During the badminton tourney the inter-frat council made its decision to cancel the remaining schedule, and so a final winner was not declared. At the time of cancellation Tau Delta Chi, Hods, Kappa Phi Sigma, and Omega Xi remained in the running, with the Tau Delts and Hods favored to clash in the finals.

Surprise of track competition was the story-book finish between Kappa Phi Sigma and Epsilon Eta for the title. Kappa Phi Sigs finally won from the Eps by a 65-64 point margin. No records were broken, but stiff competition arose in many events.

Swimming was called off entirely, and softball was continued only on a challenge basis.

Basketball: Omega Xi; Jack Buchanan, Frank Wigham, Nick Ellis, Stu Wood, Tom Lyles, Ralph Mancos, Al Mart; front: Griffie Hayes, Bob Mandle, Bob Thomas, Joe Susan, Don Edmundson; Badminton: Eta Omega Delta; Don DeLauer, Roy Richards, Bob Benner, Gordon Hunzicker; Golf: Kappa Phi Sigma, Sherwood Parker, Bob Pond, Dick Collier, Dick Davis; Volleyball: Hods; Bob Sheppard, Gordon Hunzicker, Hal Summen, David McLees, Haust; Vernon River, Joe Davis.
With war coming to the United States of America, our colleges and universities lost no time in taking up the task of preparing youth of the nation for the job ahead! The program at San Diego State was soon nicknamed "pre-commando training," but most men soon began referring to it simply as "Commando."

The college exceeded military demands in requiring that every physically fit, lower division male student, or those enlisted in a military reserve, take at least four and a half hours of physical training each week. A problem of leadership for the program arose when four physical education staff members left for military service. But a group of students majoring in physical education provided the answer to this problem and soon Commando was under way.

Classes met three periods each week, each period being an hour and a half long. Two days each week, classes generally called for a short warm-up run, calisthenics, and then running the obstacle course. The third day period was devoted to calisthenics and a three and a half mile cross-country run.

The calisthenics were a series of twelve fundamental drill and setting-up exercises most of which were devised by Commander Gene Tunney of the Navy. The obstacle course was 330 yards long and included cross-bars for hand over hand, walls, hurdles and a water hazard.

The hills and canyons around the campus were ideal for cross-country running. Dean C. E. Peterson laid out a course down and across Alvarado canyon, up the hill on the other side, and finally back across the dam at Little Murray Lake and up the side of the canyon to the campus. The time for the run was usually between thirty and forty minutes. During the fall semester a special course in the art of self defense was worked out and supervised by Harry Hall of the U.S.O. Industrial Unit in San Diego. He planned the course to give the fundamentals of the art of weaponless self defense, wrestling and boxing. Also taught was the use of body weight and leverage in the rougher forms of attack as well as in defense against them.

Military drill was inaugurated during the Spring semester as a minor feature of Commando—minor because the Army and Navy prefer to have it carried on under strictly military discipline. Therefore, only enough drill was given, under former A.O.T.C. students, to develop an erect bearing and to prepare a man for the stiff drilling he gets when he goes into the service.
THEY MADE SPORTS HISTORY

Renwick Thompson Perpetual Football Trophy

Most valuable man on the team
1932 Eldon Dilley
1933 Glenn Warren
1934 George Mosolf
1935 Ted Wilson
1936 Ed Smyth
1937 Roger Stern
1938 Herbert Ward
1939 John Duich
1940 Bob Ford
1941 Dool Millsap
Edward Preisler
1942 Joe Seminario
1943 Sherwood Parker

Edward Preisler

Linn Platner Perpetual Baseball Trophy

Highest Batting Average
1932 Ashley Joerndt
1933 Rod Luscomb
1934 George Mosolf
1935 Al Churchman
1936 Hideo Higashi
1937 Walt Sefton
1938 Morris Sitron
1939 Eddie Preisler
1940 Jerry Davison
1941 Jerry Davison
1942 Jerry Davison
1943 Hal Summers

Paul W. Mott Basketball Trophy

Most valuable player
1932 Bob Tucker
1933 Bob Brown
1934 Charles Wilson
1935 Clinton Moss
1936 Byron Lindsley
Linden Burns
1937 Ben Palmgren
1938 Jack Anderson
1939 Milton Phelps
1940 Milton Phelps
1941 Milton Phelps
1942 Jim Ahler
1943 Jim Ahler

College Track Records

Event Holder Year Record
100 yd. Dash C. Yakel 1940 9.7
220 yd. Dash J. Tripp 1940 21
440 yd. Dash J. Tripp 1940 49
880 yd. Run F. Heryet 1937 5:56.8
220 yd. L.H. S. Hartigan 1937 23.5
120 yd. J.H. S. Hartigan 1937 14.3
Mile Run Clair Berdel 1938 4:19.8
2 Mile Run Clair Berdel 1938 9:29.2
High Jump E. Kendall 1937 6' 3½"
Broad Jump L. McPhee 1937 24' 7½"
Pole Vault Jack Rand 1934 14' 1½"
Shotput Bob Leonard 1933 46' 7½"
Discus Throw B. Leonard 1933 141' 8½"
Mile Relay Gro. Pary 1940 3:21.6
Boyle, Beeny, Tripp
Javelin Bill Morales 1941 202' 6"

William Lundberg Trophy

Most Outstanding S.D.S.C. Athlete
1930-31 Elden Dilley
1931-32 George Mosolf
1932-33 George Mosolf
1933-34 Jack Rand
1934-35 Jack Rand
1935-36 Al Churchman
1936-37 Ed Smyth
1936-37 Herbert Ward
1937-38 Eddie Preisler
1939-40 Milton Phelps
1940-41 George Gilliland
1941-42 Bob Cozens
1942-43 Morris T. Shepherd

Fox Perpetual Track and Field Trophy

Most Outstanding Athlete
1932 Harry Jones
1933 Bob Leonard
1934 Jack Rand
1935 Jack Rand
1936 Kenny Ray
1937 Selwyn Hartigan
1938 Russell Alkino
1939 Clair Berdel
1940 Jim Tripp
1941 Jim Tripp
1942 Don Berg
1943 Don Berg

IN MEMORIAM
CAMPUS AT WAR
WHO'S WHO
CALENDAR
Place your bets and cast the die;
Your life, as chess, defended,
But no one knows which man will win
Until the game has ended.
Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up in the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, not even eagle flew—
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untraversed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

—John Gillespie Magee, R.A.F.

IN MEMORIAM

John Burdette Binkley — Killed in action in North Africa
Tom Cozens — Killed in training
Arthur Kelly — Killed in action
James Koester — Killed in plane crash
Milton (Milky) Phelps — Killed in training
James Samuels — Killed in action
William Shropshire — Killed in action
Fred Simpson — Killed in training
Lewis Winn — Killed in training
George J. Ewing — Killed in training

MISSING

Jack Berg — Missing from flight
Raymond Adair — Missing in action in Aleutians
Norman Gates — Missing in action over France
William Goodchild — Missing in action in New Guinea
Bud Hauser — Missing in action in Europe
Frank R. Verdusco — Missing in action in India
Lawrence Werner — Missing in action in the Far East
Jerry Thomas — Missing in action
John Clarence Butler — Missing in action at Midway
Victor Talbot — Missing in action in Coral Sea
John William Borum — Missing as a result of enemy action at sea
AZTEC PART IN THE

has been the concentration of energies for the furthering of war efforts, both civilian and military.

Curtailing dances and other social activities in favor of war assemblies, drives and campaigns, Aztecs made patriotism a daily practice.

Militia of the United States was increased considerably by State’s contributions via the Army’s Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Navy program, V-7.

First ERC group called was March 17th when forty Aztecs boarded a train for camp and an army career. March 29 thirty-three more army reserves were given the call. Third step in the depletion of the male population at State was April 25 when thirty-two senior V-7’s were called to active duty and placed for training at Northwestern.

V-1 and Marine reservists took the V-7 qualifying tests April 20. As a civilian unit San Diego State’s first moves were to replace glass panes in all doors with cardboard and to install an air raid siren.

First big student activity was the Scrap Drive in November. Won by Tau Delta Chi, the drive was responsible for the huge piles of pots, pans, stoves and even old cars which littered the campus pathways for a week.

GAME OF WAR

In December Cetza substituted for their Thanksgiving Drive a Christmas Drive which was co-sponsored by Oceotl. Goal was the filling of 1500 gift boxes for servicemen in the hospitals. Culmination of the drive was the Christmas program in the men’s gym.

Christmas Dedication to Service was led by Jim Fairchild: “This Christmastide we dedicate ourselves anew to the service of democracy. May we ever work in the ranks of freedom, and live in the spirit of brotherhood. May the words of America’s great Emancipator echo in our hearts and take form in our deeds.”

Sororities and Fraternities put their shoulders to the wheel by pledging to buy a weekly quota of war stamps to be determined in relation to the membership of the group.

At the Victory Ball substituted for the annual Homecoming Dance, Theta Chi held a drawing for a $25 bond. It was won by Lester Monson.

Assemblies throughout the year featured representatives of the various services. These ranged from the clowning of Sgt. Sheldon Campbell to the presentation of Flying Tiger Ed Overlin and of Major Ruth Streeter, head of the national Marine women’s reserve. Most spectacular event of the year was the Victory Drive April 22 engineered by Marjorie Midtlying. Competition was organized among the fraternities and sororities to see who could bring the most books, magazines, games and sports equipment to furnish service men’s recreation rooms. A point system was devised and giant thermometers on the lawn showed the progress. Winners of the contest and the bonds offered as a prize were Phi Kappa Gamma, for the sororities, and Sigma Lambda, for the fraternities. Marines paid for their gifts of athletic equipment by putting on an hour and a half vaudeville show in the Little Theater May 13.
WHO'S WHO, a national organization involving all colleges and universities in the United States, was formed with a dual purpose in mind. Partly as an honor to students deserving merit, the award is also given with an eye toward setting up standards for underclassmen. The Who's Who committee, organized in 1934, is centralized on the campus of the University of Alabama, which however has no say in its management.

On our campus candidates are chosen by student body officers, the deans, and other student leaders. Each person makes fifteen recommendations and the twelve receiving the most votes earn the awards. The quotas are determined in proportion to the student body.

In addition to the honor, winners are privileged to send for a key, locket or shingle and the Who's Who Book published yearly. The committee also attempts to find jobs in their specialized fields for Who's Who members.

"Smilin' Through" might be Jim Fairchild's theme song, for his term of ASB president in a war year has been a trying one. That smile stuck through a year of adjustment to a situation which provided fewer and fewer students and faculty members for ASB activities as Uncle Sam stepped in. Jim has been a member of the V-7 division of the U. S. Navy and will be leaving himself soon. Every student-faculty committee on campus has counted him as a member at one time or another, and in his junior year he was picked for membership in the honorary service organization for upper division men, Blue Key. His lower division years found him pledging Tau Delta Chi social fraternity and Occult, service org for lower division men.

JIM FAIRCHILD

Jim Ahler, or "Big Jim" as the students call him, has spent a great deal of his four years at college in the men's physical education department where he has been taking an education course. After the war Jim will try for a position as a high school coach. Jim was a member of the varsity basketball team in 1940 when it traveled to Kansas City and won the national tournament. He was also chosen captain and most valuable player on the 1943 squad.

His major activity this year, until he left in April with the rest of the senior men for Northwestern was as president of the associated men students. He is also a member of Blue Key and of Omega Xi fraternity. After-school hours this year found him serving as a student playground director under Civil Service.

JIM AHLER

CHRISTINE DICKMAN

Christine Dickman let current events outline her policy for the year and as president of the associated women students she organized coeds to help with various civic organizations such as the USO and YWCA. Under her direction Aztec coeds visited local camps and the Army-Navy YMCA many times to dance with soldiers, sailors and marines.

As a freshman Christine pledged to Epsilon Pi Theta sorority and became a member of Cetza. As a junior she was honored by Cetza members in being elected president of that service group. Senior year found her "tapped" for Cap and Gown and an active member of the extra-curricular committee, a student-faculty group.
Elizabeth Galligan is known to all Staters as "Ish"; in fact many don't know she has another name. She might easily be voted the best known and most efficiently active woman at the college. Ish brought fame to State college last year when as president of the Associated Women Students she traveled to a Salt Lake city convention of AWS proxies and was elected by them president of the entire western division of AWS's. This year as a senior Ish received the high honor of being elected chancellor of Cap and Gown. She is a member of Theta Chi sorority in which she has held numerous offices. Freshmen each year meet her as one of their student counselors. A former member of Cetza, she will graduate with two credentials, one in business and one in education. She is most easily recognized by her individual hair-do, a singularly short and casual bob.

Bob Austin's name will go down in Aztec history as the composer of the college Alma Mater. Last year the student body came to the horrible realization that their existing Alma Mater did not have an original tune. A contest was held and Bob won it with his song, "Hail, Montezuma."

Music is definitely Bob's field, though it might be more proper to say "was" since for the duration he's in active service in the navy. Bob is another that will soon complete a preparatory course at Northwestern leading to a commission as an ensign. As a sophomore Bob composed, directed and produced a musical, "Chaparral." Last year he served as soloist with Treble Clef, and throughout he has been active as a member of Epsilon Eta fraternity and Blue Key. As a freshman he sang second lead in the campus production of "The Desert Song."

Mary Ellen Bowlby directed most of her extra-curricular effort into fields of journalism, becoming well identified with that phase of school activities. As a senior she found herself with extra duties when the senior class president, Bill Simonsen left for the army and as vice president of the class it was her move to step into the presidency. When 50 senior men dropped out in March and April for active service Mary Ellen and her cabinet found it necessary to revise rather completely the graduation program of events.

Last year Mary Ellen served as co-editor of Del Sudoeste and was a member of Cetza and Pi Phi Epsilon, economics sorority. This year her activities have been as a member of Cap and Gown, for which she served as chairman of the spring fashion tea, as a member of the public relations board of the college and as president of her sorority Theta Chi. As a junior she was director of publicity for the college.

Jack Jackson found senior year a busy one when he was elected president of Blue Key. Such activities as sponsoring the weekly "Hat's Off" lending a helping hand to any campus activity in need of assistance, and traditional Blue Key affairs needed his executive ability for organization.

The position for which Jack is perhaps best known was as leader of the college band. Jack injected swing and pep into the band as never seen before on the local campus. Fresno football fans went wild over the music at one of our out-of-town games and had the State college band play to the exclusion of theirs. Jack has been a prominent member of the rally committee, the Social committee and of Delta Pi Beta fraternity.

Mary Ellen Bowlby
Marion Goodwin swings a mean tennis racket as fans will remember who saw her win the Intramural tournament some years ago. Marion’s activities at State centered around women’s sports and won her the presidency of the Women’s Recreation Association in her senior year.

Bill Simonsen made his senior year the true high point of his college career by becoming engaged to Freshman Yvonne Weary. He too found his final semester cut short when his orders came to report in the E.R.C. It was Bill’s voice that became familiar to college students as the new announcer over the campus public address system between classes, and also as an announcer on a local radio station. These activities indicate his main extra-curricular interest, public speaking and debate. With these abilities he made an efficient president of the senior class for the semester and a half he was able to have. As a member of the varsity debate squad he was also a member of the Gavel society, and in his lower division years he gained experience in speaking through membership in Toastmasters. As a junior he was engaged by the senior class to direct their play, “Bertha, The Beautiful Typewriter Girl.”

Fred Jennings won himself a wide circle of friends among the high school students of the city and county, when he acted as chairman of the Student Congress, held on the college campus in March under the co-sponsorship of Blue Key and Cap and Gown. His executive ability is unquestioned with 12 seminars, a luncheon, dance and campus tour to his credit.

By now Fred is nearing the completion of his three month training course at Northwestern, preparatory to wearing the gold stripe that will mark him as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He was awarded his diploma in May when he left. Fred’s campus activities included membership in Blue Key, Tau Delta Chi and Oceotli. He was president of the junior class, member of the student council for two years and counselor for the freshman class last year.

Bill Simonsen

Betty Juel, besides being as efficient an ASB vice president as ever walked through an election, adds a bit of glamour to the student council. Some of her pet projects this year have been—organization of social activities to require not more than one trip from home in a day, and promotion of war effort on the campus. Betty got an early start on her extra-curricular activities when she was elected Homecoming queen in her freshman year by the social fraternities of the campus. She is now a member of Cap and Gown, honorary service organization for senior women and a former member of Cetza, service org for sophomores and junior women. Somewhere in the four years she found time to be a student counselor and vice president of her sophomore class. As a freshman she pledged to Phi Kappa Gamma sorority.
Phyllis Sanders attended San Diego State college only a year and a half but in that short time became one of the prominent students on campus. In the second half of her junior year she matriculated here from the University of Oregon. On the northern campus she was prominent in many activities, affiliating with Phi Theta, a group similar to State's Setza, and pledging Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

At State college she became a member of the senior cabinet, was elected to membership in the ASB council and was appointed member of the WRA board. As an outstanding student teacher in the training school she was asked to join Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity for education students. She also pledged to Theta Chi sorority and became its vice president.

Jim Hurley, an economics and business major, carried his academic interest into extra-curricular activities so that students now associate money matters with him like jive with a juke box. Jim's business ability was evident in 1939 when as a freshman he organized the first used book exchange at State college.

The climax was last year when he was elected commissioner of finance, or treasurer of the ASB. It was the kind of work that doesn't get much publicity but those on the 'inside' know that a lot of efficient handling is necessary to direct the student body funds into the correct channels. Jim preceded that by membership on the school finance board for two years. He was also one of the board of directors of the student bank. Blue Key and Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity counted him as members. He served as president of the latter in his junior year.

CALANDER

"Ten months in the quad, or the year we didn't go to Stanford!"

SEPTEMBER

Surprising revelations upon return to campus in the fall after summer of slaving at Rohr, Ryan, Consair, dairies, department stores etc. . . . namely, the place looks wonderful, the faculty is depleted thirty members having left, biggest surprise of all being the return of all the old pals we said goodbye forever to last June as they prepared to desert State for the army or Consolidated. Instead of anticipated ghost college, Sept. '42 finds Monty's hangout a surprisingly lively campus due to influx of students, old and new, who have joined military reserves.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE, Gus," said Dr. Herbert Peiffer, Joe popularity of the psychology and speech arts departments, and new registrar, to Dr. George E. Dotson, former registrar, who left state to become president of Long Beach J.S.C. Doc Peiffer immediately became Joe popularity of the registrar's office.

"HUMTA OLDY!" said new varsity coach John Eubank, formerly of Washington State, as he took over the '42 football eleven. His phrase was soon to become a byword among Aztec athletic circles. Joe Seminario was elected to captain the team.

A KANGEROO COURT greeted the class of '46, most spirited frosh class in many a year, and properly "indoctrinated" them only after several adverse encounters with the boys of '46.


FRESHMAN ELECT Bob F. Smith, formerly of St. Augustine high, in spirited election to head "red hot" frosh class. Smith upset Hardy Kuykendal, frosh from Hoover, by surprising majority.

OCTOBER

The gigantic Fresh reception "To end all Fresh receptions for the duration" officially welcomed the class of '46 to the college social whirl at the Mission Beach ball room.

Intermission floorshow lacked the usual ceremonies as Poluzzi and the Kangeroo court kidnapped the new frosh officers and chained them in a "dungeon" until the dance was over.

THE SENIORS got underway with their traditional class election. Bill "Sly Skunk" Simonsen, popular radio announcer, won the senior class presidency over Bob Austin, singer-actor and composer of the Aztec alma mater.

FIRST FOOTBALL game of the year saw State push Pomona all over the field only to end the fracas in a tie 6-6. This was to be the best Aztec score of a freak season.

Sophomores get organized for the annual pushball contest with the frosh by electing a president. Dick Brewer and Gordon Hunzicker survived a strong preliminary field to go into the finals with Hunzicker holding a slight edge. Brewer however, emerged victorious in a close vote.
THE FROSH overwhelmed the sops in the pushball battle and were thereby permitted by the Kangaroo court to remove their red beanies and green ribbons... which they did en masse at a celebration dance, "The Beanie Bounce." Gloria Carmichael, frosh vice president was in charge.

REDLANDS beats State in the second grid thrash. Last minute San Diego rally, led by fullback Stew Wordon, falls short.

AS presid. Jim Fairchild, organizes aftergame carnival and dance in gym. "COMMANDO" gym classes for all men in military reserves inaugurated this year termed successful by Naval authorities. Harry Hall, JuJitsu expert, augments staff to teach commando tactics.

Bob Menke and Tony Ghio, student leaders, win inter-commando class contest.

NOVEMBER

INTER-FRATERNITY commissioner, Joe Suozzo, successfully brings to a close the first section of inter-frat competition. Eta Omega Delta defeated Omega Xi to win the inter-fraternity volleyball championship for the second straight year.

GRIDIRON stock continues to take a dive as State drops tilts to San Luis Obispo and March Field.

The 150 pound teams redeem itself, though, by trouncing Hoover high 7-6.

BIG TIME had by all at annual Sadie Hawkins day festival. Adrienne Wueste and Jim Ahler take over as Daisy Mae and Li’l Abner.

HARDY HALL wins wheelbarrow race at the Homecoming game. Don Moss and Ed Swan were the winning pilots. Mag Hollingsworth, the jockey. P. S. State lost to Whittier.

HOTEL DEL Coronado was the scene of the Junior-Senior ball. President Hepner crowned Charmaine Ehmcke as queen of the ball. Meredith Shelton and Jean Connor were the junior attendants.

TRAGEDY hits State as the campus receives the news that Basketball Star, ‘Milky’ Phelps has met death in a plane crash while training for a commission in the Naval air corps.

Jim Fairchild reads the fatal telegram to a crowded noon Football rally.

DECEMBER

Aztec debate team earns a reputation at coast tournament. Knocks off big name schools to take third in tourney. Alan Perry, and George O. Reed lead the way with wins over USC nd UCLA representatives.

CASABA MEN blast Loyola twice but split with Pepperdine to serve notice of tough schedule.

BASKETBALL DAY celebrated to honor team before series. Katherine Lee reigns as queen.

Dr. Livingstone Porter is presented with Aztec key charm as outstanding faculty sports fan at big rally.

BLUE BOOK BALL held at Pacific square... formal this time. Big floorshow starring Phil Bulat, Howard Quan, and Earl Cantos with Mary Peck, Lyle Hill, and Pat Ryan is broadcast over local hookup.

Gerry Allen is crowned Blue Book Belle in unique coronation march.

FEBRUARY

New incoming frosh class very small. Frats go mad over fifty men who turn down bids.

TEAM takes Oxy over the coals and splits with Whittier in a red hot series. Splits with Whittier again, then loses two in row to Pepperdine in L.A. No Kansas city this year.

OUTSTANDING open forum of the year held in Sial on War marriages. Lucy Fleiss and Bill Spillman throw discussion into confusion and near riot with verbal barbs.

MARCH

BIGGEST news of March is the loss of 38 ERC men to the army. At a tear-jerking scene Aztecs saw the boys off on the 17th. Among those to leave were Howard Quam, Allen Perry, Dick Brewer, Bill Simonsen, Connie Swift, Earl Cantos, Johnny Orcutt, Czar Rafalovich, and many other well known campus characters.

VARIETY MUSICALS were the rage of the spring semester with Bill Cordtz producing "No Priorities Please" to start things off.

Haile Chace directed the epic which was presented on campus with a dance following. Lem Nelson, Murray Shirton, Howard Quam, Jim Fairchild, Betty Marie Wood, and a host of others contributed to the affair.

DAD’S DAY dinner was presented by the AMS again this year and was quite the success. After dinner speaker Boyd Comstock spoke on his experiences in war-torn Italy.

KRAM KORNERS make debut in quad arcade. Very successful substitute for Fraternity and Sorority tables in the library were the new study rooms set aside for students wishing to converse as they study.

APRIL

BLAIR FOR VICTORY, another musical was presented the first of April under the auspices of Shen Yo sorority and Epsilon Eta fraternity. Bob Austin was the director and also played the leading role.
Majorie Cuesta, Glenellen Doran, Pete Hoff, Archie Meihls, John Tupper, Julie Taylor, and Beebe Mathewson gave outstanding performances.

HIGHLIGHT of April was the victory service drive under the direction of Marjory Midtling. The quad was piled high with books, magazines, radios, phonographs, games and other various and sundry articles as the fraternities and sororities battled it out for two free defense bonds.

Phi Kappa Gamma took first in the sorority division with Phi Sigma Nu the runner up. Sigma Lambda copped the fraternity prize with Eta Omega Delta furnishing the close competition.

MAY

JULIUS CAESAR in modern dress supplied the playgoers with something Shakespearian as the theater guild presented its annual revival.

Larry Knechtel, Bill Stocking, Bob Austin, and Pat Wallace took leads.

TRACK season got underway with state taking first in the annual invitational held on our cinderpath.

Captain Don Berg, Roy Richards, Kieth Dixon, and Ray Malcolm traveled to L.A. for a meet with USC and UCLA. Berg and Dixon placed.

PRESIDENTIAL election took place this year without much campaigning. Saw George O. Reed cut out into office over only other candidate Larry Knechtel.

SENIOR PLAY this year was prominent Broadway hit, “Arsenic and Old Lace.” Seniors combined with Alums to present Poison thriller at Hoover auditorium.

Leads were taken by Jim Fairchild, Fred Shields, Jim Lowell, Murray Stirton, Martha Novac, and Betty Juel.

NAVY pulls surprise move and calls 32 graduating Seniors. Men receive word on a Wednesday, are graduated on Friday, and leave Monday for Northwestern University for training for commissions. Key men of the campus are among those leaving which include: Jim Ahler, Bob Austin, Harlow Bell, Don Berg, Walter Borg, Haile Chace, Leslie Clemmer, Richard Coburn, Donald DeLauer, Keith Dixon, William Downing, Don Ede-miller, Bill Fitzgerald, Darwin Fiskill, Ray Gellein, Anthony Ghio, Murl Gibson, Pete Hoff, Fred Jennings, Bob Thomas, Bob Menke, Dick Mitchell, Ed Moore, Don Newman, Leland Nicholas, Lee Packard, Sherwood Parker, Dave Phair, Bud Quade, Joe Suzzo, Warren Tait, and Dick Wooley.

STATE staggers under the blow but manages to proceed as ever.

HAL SUMMERS takes over as coach of the baseball team replacing Bob Menke and Dick Mitchell.

JUNE

Finals and farewell parties take the spotlight in the two remaining weeks of school. All the men are scheduled to be called July first except the 4 F's and a few deferred medical students, divinity students, and air corps reservists.

DEL SUD comes out to disrupt finals studies.

GRADUATION and the Blue Book Ball are all that's left of State's last big year with men on campus... and Dean C. E. put in application at Consolidated.
Ivory figures, dead, inert,
Pieces on the board—
Without the probing mind of man
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