The Del Sudoeste of 1945 is dedicated to those Aztec, now gold star men, who have given their lives to insure a future of peace for those who yet have life to know ... that their children ... and children's children ... might have ... among other righteous heritages ... the educational opportunity that they had to leave unfinished ... so that everlasting peace might be brought to this world.
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IN MEMORIAM

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We note here the passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief, on Thursday, April 12, 1945. Despite his handicap, he quietly and heroically worked for his people and his country, until death relieved him. From this day forward, throughout the peoples of the world, there will be a deep and lasting memory of their friend and leader, President Roosevelt, the greatest soldier of them all.
"My work is my life. My primary interest lies in education," were the words of Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of our San Diego State College, when interviewed. His outstanding professional record has proven his statement more than true.

President Hepner received the A.B., M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Southern California. He has spent two years of graduate study in the field of Sociology at the University of Chicago and one year in the field of Education at the University of Southern California.

In spite of his full time program, Dr. Hepner finds time for hobbies. He enjoys working in his victory garden and orange groves. He is the co-author of three social science textbooks.

Our president also spends a great deal of his valuable time reading articles in various fields of education to keep himself well informed in the many different fields of work in which he is a participant.

Deans

Charles E. Peterson, Dean of Men, calls himself a "three-headed individual" because he is also head of the men's Physical Education Department, Director of Athletics, and faculty adviser. His popularity, so evident among the students, is the resultant of his ready smile and magnetic personality. At the present time his primary ambition is to help the organizations of the college adopt a program which will meet the individual needs of returning service men in the field of athletics in spite of their handicaps by including activities in which our war veterans can take part. During his leisure moments Dean Peterson works on his several acre avocado and orange grove.

Because of her warm-hearted personality, genuine interest, and friendliness to everyone, Dr. Mary Mendenhall, Dean of Women, is well liked by the students of San Diego State College. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Colorado and then attended the University of Southern California where her M.A. degree was earned. A few years later Dean Mendenhall decided to further her studies at Yale University where she was the recipient of her Ph.D. Dean Mendenhall's work includes aiding in all women's activities, counseling students, and helping them to solve their problems. Under the Dean's sponsorship are Cap and Gown, A.W.S., and the Inter-sorority Council.

Dean of Liberal Arts, Arthur G. Peterson, widely known by his "butch haircut," came to State college in 1921. Though kept continually busy counseling students on problems relating to their liberal arts curriculum, Dean Peterson is also director of the Institute of World Affairs, head of the summer session and faculty adviser for Social Science majors. To this is added time spent in photography and victory gardening, both hobbies. Pre-war days found him traveling with his family throughout the United States and Canada.
To the department heads falls the responsibility of the efficiency and congruity of their field as expounded at State college.

As head of the English department Dr. Joseph S. Keeney can be readily found in his office busy reading. Dr. Kenneth Bamhart, of the Sociology department, is a professor well known for his jovial personality. Enjoying talking about his home and son, Harvey, is Dr. William H. Wright, head of the Commerce department. Dr. Spencer Lee Rogers, a professor of anthropology, is also head of his department. Mr. Harry Steinmetz is in charge of both the department of Philosophy and Psychology. Head of the Foreign Language department is Dr. Leslie P. Brown, a professor of French and Spanish. The Chemistry department is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Elmer Messner. Enjoying her field of work is Dr. Myrtle E. Johnson of the Life Science department. Ready and willing to help bewildered students with problems relating to Physics is Mr. Oscar W. Baird. Dr. Donald Watson heads the department of Astronomy in which he has done considerable research. The geography department is capably headed by Mrs. Alvena Storm. Former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, Baylor Brooks, is of the Geology department. Besides being a professor of political science, Dr. Charles Leonard is the head of the history department. An active head of the Mathematics department, Mr. George R. Livingston is also sponsor of the Roger Williams club. Everett G. Jackson, Art department head, enjoys collecting American Indian rarities. Under the direction of Miss Sybil Jones many successful plays have been produced on the campus. Greeting everyone smilingly is Miss Deborah Smith of the Music department. Interested in the health of the college students Dr. Berenice Stone is in charge of the Health department. His love of children rightfully places Dr. Richard Madden as principal of the Training School.

Tall, reserved, sedate, and subtly wise-cracking is Jesse Ault, Dean of Education. His work involves interviewing prospective teachers helping to plan programs, and giving guidance and direction to former student teachers who are now instructors in the armed forces. Dean Ault is also an active faculty member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary international educational society. During the summer vacation, he spends most of the time in guiding and counseling students in the summer session. Much of his leisure is spent in reading and recreation.

Mrs. Fay Perry, head of the Two Year Program as well as Freshman adviser, is also the sponsor of Cetze, an honorary organization, and the newly established Campus Wives Club. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Appointed to the Junior College in 1936, Mrs. Perry has been with San Diego State College since 1940. Mrs. Perry's home is her hobby. Most of her leisure time recently has been spent on writing her dissertation on the "Evaluation of General Education" for her Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Donald Watson, registrar, is constantly kept occupied counseling students and administering to the problems of college education. He is also an instructor of Psychology and Astronomy, a field of study in which he has a special interest. Organized this school year was the Veteran's Counseling Committee, including Dr. Post, Mr. Pfaff, Mr. Baird, and Mr. Gleason. As chairman of this group, Dr. Watson is constantly occupied in the adjustment of college to the Post War education for people coming back from the armed forces. Photography, gardening, and golf are Dr. Watson's favorite diversions.

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Economics, Commerce, Sociology, and Anthropology

Philosophy and Psychology

Foreign Languages

Chemistry

Life Science

Physical Science and Physics
Geography  History and Political Science

Mathematics and Engineering

Art

Drama and Speech

Music

Miss Sybil Eliza Jones; Mr. Paul Phaff, not in picture.

Miss Caroline Springer, Miss Deborah Smith, and Mr. Julius Leib.
Health

Training School

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A. S. President

Pat is the first woman to be elected president of the Associated Students for twenty years. With her datebook in hand, quiet, efficient Miss Allard has, in spite of war-time difficulties, completed a successful and unique year of student activities. Evidenced at the Blue Book Ball was Pat's geniality when she was honored as queen. Many publications have profited by her spare time, which is spent in writing poems and stories.

ALLARD

Originator of the ingenious circus theme of the fall Frosh Reception, Mary Southwell has a little difficulty in remembering that recently-acquired last name. Another good idea of the social committee was the wonderful open house given at Christmas time in an ideal background, our cat.

State never boasted a secretary more efficient than Connie Frith, who is now Mrs. Haight. Right-hand woman to Prexy Allard, Connie could nearly always be found typing in her office. Margaret Taylor took over her post in April.

With the budget always balanced Peg Sinclair has earned the reputation as the perfect bookkeeper. Dependable and capable, her value as Commissioner of Finance has been well proven.

The year's activities began with the semi-annual Frosh Reception being held in the men's gym which was transformed through the efforts of Mary Southwell and her social committee. Thus concluded the induction of the frosh.

Under the direction of Dick Warren the campus participated in the War Chest campaign. The drive on campus began October 10 and was scheduled for ten days. The all-out attempt displayed by fraternities and sororities along with the entire student body resulted in the achievement of the quota. An assembly climaxed the drive with entertainment presented by talented students of the campus and Captian Robert Cardenas who gave a snow job.

President's dinners proved a worthy undertaking this semester as activities and interest rose to a maximum due to enthusiasm, the resultant of various discussions held.
Preceding the Student Congress, high school leaders met and discussed preparations for the Congress with student leaders of the campus in Scripps' cottage. Under the chairmanship of Barbara Wiese and Pat Herney, the seminars were held October 26 on the college campus. Various problems of an important nature were talked over and attempts to find a solution were made. As always, the Congress proved desirable of repetition.

Backed by the student council Bob Horton and Don Campbell proved very capable in increasing school spirit with their ingenious "Party Nights." Presented in the women's gym after basketball games the parties had as their theme the rebirth of school spirit. The Students' Committee for School Spirit designed the affair to furnish varied entertainment throughout the season. Original evenings planned included a Circus party, Cupid Caper, and Ziggar's Ball.

The eighth annual tournament was held January 19, sponsored by students of the college. Mr. Paul Pfaff, faculty advisor for the event, was assisted by Wilma Ellis and Tom Royal as co-chairmen.

Irene Dorval served as Chairman of the Red Cross Drive held on the campus, March 5 to 16. Pat Herney was elected Miss Red Cross and was also a co-chairman of the drive. Irene reported contributions exceeded the quota given the campus.

Clarence Randique, well-loved, will long be remembered by State students. The plaque presented in his memory will hereafter bear the name of the most valuable student worker in the caf.

Sponsored by the Music department and the A.S. a Musical Festival was initiated at State May 18. In the future the festival will include art.
Jayne Dempsey, Jeanne Oncley, Dean A. G. Peterson, Pat Allard.


Publicity Committee

Rally Committee

Health Committee

Social Committee

Seated: Frances Read, Pat Vance. Standing: Dean Mendenhall, Miss Fenwick, Dean C. E. Peterson, Mrs. Schwob, Dr. Stone.

Lee Todd, Dean Mendenhall, Mary Southwell, Adrienne Wueste, Glenna Graham, Fay Waters, Vanetta Turley.
Under the capable leadership of Iona Foster, the A.W.S. experienced a year of activities which will long be remembered. Iona, with the ever-present strength of the A.W.S. board, has presented the women students of the campus with many a pleasant memory of much-enjoyed programs.

Able to produce a smile in any situation, Iona has numerous acquaintances. Casualness and friendliness are the keynotes of her effervescent personality.

A newlywed, Jeanne Nelson Johnson, served efficiently in the position of vice-president. From San Bernardino, Jeanne lives in Quetzal Hall where she is president. As an officer of the A.W.S., she was in charge of the Pom Pon dinner which was held in the women's gym last semester before the first basketball game of the season. Jeanne was also chairman of the Faculty Dames tea which the A.W.S. gave in April.

Like Jeanne, Jo Estelle Power lives at the dorm. Jo Estelle has proven her efficiency and willingness to help in her secretarialship. Though her position is a difficult one, she has yet to be found unable to meet its requirements.

Replacing Anne Marie Nicol upon her resignation, Marie Quist has faithfully executed her duties as treasurer. Tickets for A.W.S. functions were a part of Marie's job that she managed so well.

Held every year just before the first game of the season, the Pom Pon dinner was held November 31 in the gym. Traditionally, men are not allowed to attend the dinner, but this year the tradition was set aside and men students were welcomed. Song and cheer leaders were featured in a program planned by Lorraine McNealy.
With the W.R.A. and A.M.S., the A.W.S. co-sponsored Sadie Hawkins' Day which was held on the athletic field in November. Dinner and dancing followed the afternoon's activities on the field.

Long the most significant activity on the campus, the A.W.S. annual banquet was held this year at the San Diego Woman's Club, March 15. Theme of this year's Spring Banquet was "March Winds" which was carried out with large kites made by the Art Guild. An original interpretive review of one of the current successes of the stage, "Over Twenty-One," was presented by Miss Beatrice Edmonds. A.W.S. board members served as co-hostesses with faculty women at each table.

As always, the Papoose Picnic sponsored by the A.W.S. was held both semesters, taking the form of a big picnic in the main quad where freshmen appeared: the girls without make-up, braids, and green ribbons; the fellows with hair parted in the middle, different socks, and head bands. Treble Clef was present and greatly added to the day. Song leaders as well as yell leaders acquainted the frosh with Aztec songs and yells.

Board members were hostesses at a tea for the Faculty Dames April 10 held in Scripps cottage. Wives of all faculty members were invited to attend. The purpose of the event was to better acquaint the Faculty Dames with students of the campus. Officers of various campus organizations were there as representatives of their groups. Jeanne Johnson was assisted in planning the day by Peg Sinclair, Ruth Robson, Pat Vance and Cetza members.

The semester's activities were climaxed by Feminine Frolics which was held during the latter part of the semester. American folk lore was presented in pantomime by the various organizations present. Prior to the presentation of the skits, the winner of the Inter-sorority sports cup was determined by sororities qualifying for the finals who played volleyball, and the winner was presented the cup during the Frolic's program.

Elections ended the semester's plans.

Sitting: Dean Mary Mendenhall, Iona Foster, Jeanne Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Peg Sinclair, Betty Clapper.
Standing: Ruth Robson, Lorraine McNealy, Marie Quist, Arline Haugen, Mary Lou Sanders, Marian Scanlon, Harriet Liston, Eunice Koch, Nettie Castle, Jean Brown, Pat Vance.
Considered one of the campus' best dressed men, Larry Krymer, president of the A.M.S., has proven himself a steady, sincere, and competent individual. These same traits were exhibited by Larry on the basketball court.

Gene Brucker, a serious but enthusiastic student, has been the instigator of various activities included in the A.M.S. program this semester. Obligingly he posed for pictures with sodas, though in training.

Recipient of an honor rarely extended to freshmen, Bill Hartley, A.M.S. secretary, demonstrated extreme proficiency in this capacity. Added to this is Bill's ability to remember names.

As treasurer, Don Robinson well filled his position, as a basketball player he, like Gene and Larry, exhibited unique playing. Friendliness accompanied by agreeableness are his most acclaimed assets.

At a waffle breakfast in the home of C. E. Peterson in October, men leaders of the campus met and discussed A.M.S. plans for the year. At the same time plans were formulated for the painting of the "S," an Aztec custom which had been forgiven but not forgotten. The "S" shone in all its glory after freshmen spent the late afternoon of October 20 painting it. Cetta and the Letterman's Club assisted by Ocect helped make the day the success it was.

Featuring a dinner, and game of basketball between upper division and lower division classmen, a Men's Stag was held November 22 in the gym.

Various service and social organizations on campus were present and were at that time introduced to the freshmen by Larry.

Bill Carroll and Fred Miles represented the A.M.S. when the W.R.A. and the A.W.S. began making plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day. With Barbara Mackay and Joe Estes as Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, accompanied by various and sundry characters of the now famous comic strip, the entire day proved to be one full of activities. The traditional Chariot Race was won by the Junior Class with Mary Southwell as the charioteer.

With the increase in number of men on campus this year, the participation of the A.M.S. in conjunction with other organizations was made possible. It is the fervent hope of the present officers that the next year will bring greater possibilities. The continual addition of war veterans to the student body helps to make this more of a reality.
classes
SENIORS

Congenial and much liked Steve Porter was the ruling element of the senior class. Under his leadership the class approached graduation.

Found continuously in the caf where he stood guard over the entrance line, Steve was known by all as a friend. Taking active part in all campus activities, Steve was rarely found absent from any college gathering. His heart lost to baseball, he was a member of the school baseball team.

Resigning his position in the spring, Steve was replaced by Bill Ireland, who, not unlike Steve, had numerous friends on campus, as a result of his good nature. Under Bill's direction, announcements were purchased, and diplomas ordered, as well as cap and gowns.

PORTER

Led by Bill Ireland, a Senior cabinet was appointed comprising Peg Sinclair as Baccalaureate chairman, Irene Dorval, Commencement chairman, and Frances Mullally as Publicity chairman with Mrs. Dickhaut as advisor and sponsor.

Ruth Robson, artistic and always gay, replaced Bill as vice-president, when he became president.

Numerous notes reminding the Seniors of Senior Women's Day, the Senior prom announcements, and a Senior breakfast were all signed by Ann Kirkland, Secretary.

Lois Ann Jones collected class dues and balanced the books after all the senior expenses had been paid.

With the elapse of four years since the "frosh beanie and green ribbon time," the class of '45 reached graduation. Looking back upon these years, each senior recalls that memorable Monday of their Frosh year when students stood silently in the quad, in the caf, and in Scripps cottage while their Commander-in-Chief spoke to all American people.

Ranks of men students dwindled, and came the sophomore year time when initiation into Cetza and Oceotl brought joy to the class of '45.

During their Junior year classes became smaller still while the members left to join the ranks among war workers, the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and to get married.

This, their last year, was enlightened by the fact that veterans swelled the numbers of scholars, and although theirs was a class of only seventy-eight, the pomp and ceremony attached to senior activities increased.
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Slim, cool, and artistic personify Eloise Hansen, Junior class president. Due to her interest in Art Eloise is readily found in the Art department and, if not there in thecaf.
The result of Eloise’s unusual activeness are the various assemblies sponsored by the Junior class throughout the year.
President of her sorority Eloise there, as always, qualified above average in such a position.
Following through her own suggestion of a more centralized organization of notices to campus orgs and about equipment to prevent congestion and confusion Eloise has given to the college a much needed addition in the note box now in SIII.

Well known for her exceptional work in the Drama department, Florence Officer is also known by fellow Juniors as their Vice President. Amiable and unpretentious, Florence has a host of friends. Her interest in dramatics has earned her the position of president of Skull and Dagger.

Her infectious smile and her familiar “hey you birds’ makes Arline Haugen a favorite of the entire campus. Never does a job but that it is well done. Majoring in Social Sciences Arline will graduate next June.

The mainstay of the caf crew Jean Galligan is a lively but very efficient treasurer. Truly sincere, Jean has proven herself a real Aztec.

Featuring Rudolph Valentino in “The Eagle,” the Junior class, through the foresight of its officers, presented the campus with a most enjoyable assembly. As the first movie was so well received and appreciated, it was followed by another in the latter part of the semester. Not unlike the first it was well liked by those who attended.

With funds raised through the movies presented the class planned an open house in the late spring for both students and interested citizens of San Diego.

Affiliation with the sophomore class proved advantageous to both groups throughout the year. Supporting one another in every undertaking success was easily achieved.
SOPHOMORES

Red-headed with freckles sprinkled across her nose, Pat Calloway Sophomore president. Working in the caf, Pat has become well acquainted with students of the college.

Easy going, Pat finds it easy to gain friends. Because of her pleasing personality she made her term in office complete, efficient and pleasant.

Though the sophomore class is usually comparatively inactive, by working with the junior class through the efforts of Pat the class became one of the active classes on campus.

Effervescent Barbara Lowe was an active vice president. She spends her spare time singing with Enid Clement and Dusty Lloyd.

Mary Lou Stewart and Dorothy Johnson held the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively, for the class. Faculty adviser for the year was Mr. Baylor Brooks who worked in close co-ordination with the sophomores.

Plans were made with the junior class for an Open House during the spring semester.

Also in conjunction with the junior class, an ice skating party held at the Glacier Gardens, was planned, an invitation to which was extended all students on the campus.
Informal and popular, Bill Carroll was president of the Freshman class until called into the Army Air Corps in the middle of March. Revealing his talent Bill doubled as warbler in Frosh talent show. In the sports field Bill was interested in basketball. Playing on the "A" team he proved himself a top man.

Bill replaced Ed Dockry, president, when he withdrew from school. Bill in turn was replaced by Bob Horton when he joined the army. Bob, like Bill before him, was full of school spirit and proved to be one of the campus leaders early in the year in his promotion of basketball party nights.

In spite of the changes in the class officers the Freshman class held its own throughout the year.

Only little Mary J. Johnson remained in her office throughout as other drastic changes took place. Comparatively quiet, Mary is rather talkative when mention is made of her "automobile." Under her organization the Blue Book Ball of February was termed an evening much enjoyed by all.

Her class voted for the girl with the strawberry curl and received an able secretary. Upon reaching sophomore status she was replaced by Marilyn McCooll.

Frosh finances were handled by Pat Cooke when Joe Bartlett joined the Navy. A sport enthusiast, Pat spends much of her time horseback riding.
Introduced to State at a rally early in September by Dr. Hepner and Dean A. G. Peterson freshmen began their career at State. Papoose Picnics both semesters served as informatives of obligations to be exacted from the frosh. Simple verses accompanied daily duties.

Honored at the Frosh reception for their completion of frosh induction they then continued the semester on their own. Freshmen were introduced to State college traditions at the Inter-sorority Festival in the Greek Bowl.

A program made up entirely of frosh talent was held in the Little Theatre December 5 as the freshmen presented their semi-annual talent show. Co-chairman for the program were Jack Whittinghill and Mary Johnson. Appearing on the program were Carl Umansky, Bud Jorgenson, Nellie Schrepel, Sally Ann Quimby, Bob Finch, Jo Bentley, and Jeanie Sprinkle.

At the combined Blue Book Ball and Frosh reception held in January, Pat Allard was elected queen, and thus aptly crowned by president Bill Carroll.

Under Bob Horton's direction the class invited the entire student body to the "Salt Water Spree" held at Old Mission beach April 22 in the afternoon. Food was provided for the occasion.

social orgs.
Inter-Sorority

One of the most active orgs on campus, the Inter-Sorority Council was as busy as ever under the efficient presidency of Barbara Dye, Phi Sigma Nu. Barbara handles the meetings much as Grace Tupper Blossom did, quietly but effectively.

Harriet Liston, Alpha Sigma Chi, as Vice President, planned many of the Inter-Sorority social events.

Marion Maynard, representative of Alpha Sigma Chi, has attended to all secretarial duties with an apple in one hand and a pen in the other.

Barbara Coughlin, of the feather haircut, who balanced the treasurer's books, turned them over to math wizard, Marie Quist, when Barbara left school in February to become Mrs. Young.

The fall Pledge Tea Dessert was held in the San Diego Women's Clubhouse. A harvest theme prevailed, with fruits and vegetables as the centerpieces of every table. Pat Allard was awarded the Inter-Sorority scholarship and the guests were entertained by a women's trio, including Barbara Lowe, Dorothy Lloyd, and Enid Clement.

The stamp drive was successfully carried on throughout the year, with each sorority participating.

The last week of September, the sororities united to give the Aztec Festival. The freshmen women were initiated into the tribe of Montezuma with an impressive Indian ceremony. Adrienne Wueste was the general chairman. Barbara Wiesc the stage manager, Margaret Martin took care of the props, and Nettie Castle was in charge of the sorority chorus.

Inter-sorority sponsored a Bridge Party January 15 for the benefit of improving the Challenger Hotel, a girls' hotel in San Diego. This gay and prosperous evening at 50 cents a corner was planned by Nettie Castle and Arline Haugen.

Eunice Koch was the mainspring of the afternoon tea, sponsored by Inter-sorority and attended by all sorority girls and all eligible girls on campus.

Anne Marie Nicol, Phi Kappa Gamma, who was off to a good start in September as president of Inter-sorority, but had to drop school because of her mother's illness.

The spring activities included the usually lovely Pledge Tea in the San Diego Women's Clubhouse, and participation in Feminine Frolics.

LISTON

MAYNARD

QUIST

YOUNG
Delta Chi Phi

OFFICERS

FALL
Barbara Baumgarten
Mildred Fluck
Helen Fowler
Betty Handley
Sally Ann Ouimby

SPRING
Martha Jarvis
Mary Ellen Sweeten
Jacqueline Hamilton
Roberta Jones
Joy Young
Mary Copitas
Nona Rader
Rose Mary Chavez
Claire Hollobaugh
Rebecca Chavez
Patricia Dyer

SPONSOR
Mrs. Chesney Moe

SPONSORS

Miss Florence Shaefer
Mrs. William Wiley

FALL PLEDGES
Catherine Phillips
El Dora Leone Worden

SPRING PLEDGES
Lucille Camerlynck
Margotie Megginson
Marguerite Schaperkottter

SPONSORS

Margaret Martin
Gloria Jarrett
Noma Hodgkiss
Jean Biddinger

OFFICERS

FALL
Margaret Martin __ President
Gloria Jarrett __ Vice President
Noma Hodgkiss __ Secretary
Jean Biddinger __ Treasurer

SPRING
Elaine Smith
Noma Hodgkiss
Louise Thayer
Frances Burke

Alpha Sigma Chi


Epsilon Pi Theta

**FALL PLEDGES**

- Dorothy Shelton
- Thelma Swab

**SPRING PLEDGES**

- Jan Whaples
- William Edwards
- Mary Lou Sanders
- Roberta Schissell
- Shirley Evey

**SPONSOR**

- Mrs. Herbert Sponholz

**Officers**

- President: Lorraine McNealy
- Vice President: Bette James
- Secretary: Joyce Kalanquin
- Treasurer: Mimi Madden
- President: Bette James
- Vice President: Margaret Hughes
- Secretary: Louise Koellein
- Treasurer: Jo Estelle Power

**Epsilon Pi Theta Members**


**FALL PLEDGES**

- Virginia Bennett
- Norma Capps
- Pat Curley
- Donna Hoine
- Janice Lorenz
- Olive Williams
- Chloe Cobb

**SPRING PLEDGES**

- Barbara Mullens
- Charlotte Ykel
- Lois Heights
- Ethelyn Colbeck
- Yoketa Jo McCoy
- Betty Kildow
- Marjorie Hunt
- Rebecca Moore

**SPONSORS**

- Mrs. Dorothy Harvey
- Mrs. Anne Robinson

**Gamma Phi Zeta**

**FALL**

- President: Enid Edwards
- Vice President: Kay Horton
- Secretary: Betty Gullett
- Treasurer: Autumn Durst

**SPRING**

- President: Enid Edwards
- Vice President: Janet Hunter
- Secretary: Diane Driver
- Treasurer: Autumn Durst

**SPONSORS**

- Mrs. Dorothy Harvey
- Mrs. Anne Robinson
Kappa Theta

FALL
Marilyn Nugent, President
Mary Peck, Vice President
Marian Scanlan, Secretary
Winnie Newell, Treasurer

SPRING
Marilyn Nugent
Betty Magee
Mary Feeney
Pat Doughty
Shirley Morr

FALL PLEDGES
Betty Tuggey
Mary Feeney
Marilyn McColl
Pat Doughty
Shirley Morr

SPRING PLEDGES
Barbara Mackay
Barbara McCormick
Katherine O'Keefe
Shirley Anderson

SPONSOR
Mrs. Leonard Ellis


FALL PLEDGES
Pat Bystrom
Joyce Haverkamp
Dorothy Jorgenson
Joanne Nugent
Dolores Steed
Angela Thelan
Lois Wilson

SPRING PLEDGES
Jean Chamberlain
Caroline Burns
Dorothy Crippen
Betty Erro
Mary Jane Brazell
Marilyn Estes

SPONSORS
Mrs. H. B. Yakel
Mrs. George Peck

FALL
Anne Nicol, Fay Waters, President
Jean Brown, Secretary
Peggy Ashby, Treasurer

SPRING
Pat Allard
Betty Berg, Vice President
Peggy Ashby

Phi Kappa Gamma

Phi Sigma Nu

FALL

President: Arline Haugen
Vice President: Barbara Wiese
Secretary: Irene Kyle
Treasurer: Jeanne Gillette

SPRING

President: Katherine Congdon
Vice President: Sara Jane Gray
Secretary: Pat Wicarius
Treasurer: Jeanne Gillette

FALL PLEDGES

Margaret Baldwin, Jene Petz, Barbara Wiese, Jean O. Strayer, Fanchon Acosta, Eunice Koch, Esther Westergaard, Barbara Edens, Gerry Geddes.

Ellen Caldwell, Barbara Dye, Sara Jane Gray, Virginia Salyers, Peg Sinclair, Mary Lou Stewa.t, Irene Kyle, Marjorie Kutzner, Katherine Dormann.

Third row: Katherine Congdon, Virginia Potter, Virginia Pearce, Laura Lou Sherman, Jeanne Gillette, Shirley Bulb, Shirley Brown, Enid Clement.

Fourth row: Frances Ohlson, Evelyn Palmer, Pat Wicarius, Bonnie Clayt.on, Shirley Snyder, Anne Mendenhall, Arline Haugen.

SPRING PLEDGES

Helen Gunn, Valerie Hind, Marie Louden, Patricia Moore, Betty Jean Peacock, Edna Mae Sieger, Eleanor Swenson, Suzie Thombreugh, Margaret Turner.

SPONSORS

Mrs. Percy Benbough, Mrs. Richmond Barbour

FALL OFFICERS

President: Ruth Robson
Vice President: Beebe Mathewson
Secretary: Connie Frith
Treasurer: Frances Kimball

SPRING OFFICERS

President: Beebe Mathewson
Vice President: Ruth Robson
Secretary: Connie Frith
Treasurer: Ann Kirkland

SPONSORS

Mrs. Percy Benbough, Mrs. Richmond Barbour

Shen Yo

First row: Connie Frith, Pat Moore, Margaret Turner, Betty Peacock, Heil Vandervort.


Third row: Marjorie Law, Betty Cooper, Marie Louden, Marie Mathewson, Margaret Taylor, Ann Kirkland.

SHEN YO
Tau Zeta Rho

SPONSORS
Mrs. C. E. Peterson
Mrs. Durlin Flagg

OFFICERS
FALL
Barbara Strong President Maxine Erb
Janet Schmetzer Vice President Lois Lantry
Marcia Coahran Secretary Janet Schmetzer
Maxine Erb Treasurer Rose Davis

SPRING
Helen Clark
Pat Cooke
Mary Fox
Glenna Graham
Gere Healey
Nancy Williams

FALL PLEDGES
Helen Clark Pat McKee
Pat Cooke Helen Milligan
Mary Fox Peggy Pamham
Glenna Graham Betty Stevenson
Gere Healey Joy Sund
Nancy Williams

SPRING PLEDGE
Alice Bickham

SPONSORS
Mrs. Edgar Luce

OFFICERS
FALL
Theta Chi

SPONSORS
Miss Springson
Mrs. Edgar Luce


SPRING PLEDGES
Jacqueline Griswold
Betty Simpson
Shirley Ketchmer
Nada Barkic
Jeanne Rice

SPONSORS
Miss Springson
Mrs. Edgar Luce

FALL PLEDGES
Gloria Fox
Allene Head
Jeanne Plack
Ruth Handley
Shirley Gartner
Ruth Stevens
Lelia Kent
Barbara Stein
Shirley Van Deripe

Spring Pledge
Alice Bickham

SPONSORS
Mrs. C. E. Peterson
Mrs. Durlin Flagg

THETA CHI

Quetzal Hall

From the time in September when they watched the fire skirt the campus until the smooth June formal dance, Quetzalites had an exciting year. In the fall, women from Quetzal held two teas, in order to better acquaint women of the campus with the dorm and "how it works." One was a Faculty Tea, and the other was for women students. The big event was the annual Snow Swirl, formal dance which was held in the main hall, where Margaret Robinson was crowned queen.

President: Jeanne Johnson; Vice President: Lorraine McNealy; Secretary, Eunice Koch; Treasurer: Jean Galligan; Senior Representatives: 1st Sem. Iona Foster; 2nd Sem. Evelyn Voth; Junior Representatives: 1st Sem. Bette James; 2nd Sem. Olive Williams; Sophomore Representative: Vanette Tukey; Freshman Representative: Audrey Lawton.

Inter-Fraternity

The reactivation of fraternities on campus necessitated an inter-fraternity council. Each fraternity was concerned primarily with its own organizing, and consequently had little time to devote to the council. However, officers were elected and a constitution adopted. The remainder of the first semester consisted of solving the problems of organization and being mutually helpful.

Rushing was the first "big" job for the council during the second semester. Rules were adopted, with as strict observance by all fraternities as possible. Although rules were broken, none so seriously as to require official reprimand. Outside activities were participated in, first consideration being given to sports. A schedule and rating system were worked out with frats taking part in basketball, track, tennis and softball.

Through the earnest efforts of the above men on campus it has been possible for the fraternities to take a part in campus activities as in pre-war days.
Delta Pi Beta

FALL OFFICERS SPRING
Tom Howe President Tom Howe
Jim Jackson Vice President Jim Jackson
Fred Neumeister Treasurer Fred Neumeister

SPONSOR
Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer

Left to right: Fred Neumeister, Dr. William Wright, Tom Howe, Jim Jackson.

SPONSOR
Dr. W. H. Wright

FALL OFFICERS SPRING
Paul Sutherland President Paul Sutherland
Roy Short Vice President Roy Short
James Remmer Secretary James Remmer
David Kirkpatrick Treasurer David Kirkpatrick
Clifton Voorheis Historian Clifton Voorheis

Epsilon Eta

Left to right: John Astin, Paul Sutherland, Roy Short, Clifton Voorheis, Jim Remmer.
### Eta Omega Delta

#### FALL
- **President**: Steve Porter
- **Vice President**: Bill Carroll
- **Secretary**: Gene Brucker
- **Treasurer**: Ernie Krebs
- **Pledge Master**: Bob Crumly

#### SPRING
- **President**: Steve Porter
- **Vice President**: Gene Brucker
- **Secretary**: Don Robinson
- **Treasurer**: Ernie Krebs
- **Pledge Master**: Hal Clark

#### SPRING PLEDGES
- Clyde Behnke
- Eddie Blanton
- Bill Demming
- Lee Kirksey
- Bert McIntosh
- Andrew Lamore

#### SPONSOR
- Dr. Abraham Nasatir

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**FALL PLEDGES**
- Don Stephens
- Don Holcomb
- Daryl Cole
- Larry Wilson
- Duane Sisson

**SPRING PLEDGES**
- Fred Carpenter
- Bill Davies
- Bill Herrin
- Fred Osborne
- Leon Pontious
- Art Schiefer
- Gene Southwell

**SPONSOR**
- Baylor Brooks

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*Left to right: Jack Whittinghill, Dr. Abraham Nasatir, Joe Rodney.*
## Phi Lambda Xi

**FALL OFFICERS**
- President: John Ferrell
- Vice President: Ernest Ellis
- Secretary: Don Derr
- Treasurer: Robert Campbell
- Social Chairman: Robert Cook
- Sergeant-at-Arms: Sherman Hill

**SPRING OFFICERS**
- President: Earnest Ellis
- Vice President: Bob Horton
- Secretary: Bob Crane
- Treasurer: Dick Smith
- Social Chairman: John Ferrell

**FALL PLEDGES**
- William Griffin
- Ferris Gentzler

**SPRING PLEDGES**
- George Bostwick
- Howard Boyle
- James Braun
- John Carter
- Jerry Kibbee
- Albert Mateohn
- William Patton
- Richard Kahaneke

**SPONSOR**
- Mr. Paul Pfaff

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## Sigma Delta Epsilon

**FALL OFFICERS**
- President: Lee Todd
- Vice President: Dick Warren
- Secretary: Don Nellans
- Treasurer: Bob Finch
- Social Chairman: Bob Lear

**SPRING OFFICERS**
- President: Jack Becker
- Vice President: Dick Warren
- Secretary: Lee Todd
- Treasurer: Lee Todd

**SPONSOR**
- Mrs. Frank Macomber

Left to right: Walt Swift, Dick Warren, Lee Todd, Jack Becker.
SIGMA LAMBDA

FALL OFFICERS
Larry Krymer - President
Bill Cordtz - Vice President
Bill Ireland - Secretary
Al Zempel - Treasurer
Jim West - Historian

SPRING OFFICERS
Larry Krymer - President
Eldon Pecka - Vice President
Fred Miles - Secretary
Ken Earnest - Treasurer
Lowell Merrill - Historian

FALL PLEDGES
Ken Earnest
George Montello

SPRING PLEDGES
William Fraser
Howard Smith
Michael Strong

SPONSOR
Mr. Adolphe McAnear

OMEGA XI

Though beginning the semester as an active fraternity the Omega Xi's went inactive with the loss of one of their members. Bill Webster represented the fraternity throughout the semesters.

It is the intention of the fraternity to again become an active fraternity when campus membership allows their active participation in the Inter-fraternity program.

The close of the year 1942-43 saw all thirty-four active members of Tau Delta Chi off to active duty in the armed forces. At the present time a pin placed almost anywhere on the world map would be indicative of the presence of a Tau Delt.

Plans are laid and just as soon as one or more members return Tau Delta Chi will resume an active role in campus affairs. Dr. Harwood sponsors the fraternity.

TAU DELTA CHI
Fraternities in Action

honoraries
Accorded many of the honors which this campus can offer, to Peg Sinclair is certainly due this national tribute and recognition by the college and university Who's Who. Peg has not only been Vice-Chancellor of Cap and Gown, but has done an outstanding job this last year in one of State's most coveted positions, Commissioner of Finance. She has been very active in Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, and in her sorority, Phi Sigma Nu, for both of which she has served as president.

Miss Sinclair has also been a member of Cetza, AWS board, and has held the positions of Junior Class Secretary, and Quetzal Hall Vice President.

Who's Who

The following students have been recommended by the Associated Students Council for mention in the collegiate "Who's Who," a national publication honoring college students throughout the country who have given outstanding services to their colleges.

WUESTE

An all-around campus favorite, blonde Adrienne is the girl with the gay "Hi there!" When a lower classman, she was a member of Cetza, AWS board, and several student faculty committees. In her junior and senior years, she wrote for the Aztec, served on the A. S. Council, was student congress chairman, and held the honored position of Chancellor of Cap and Gown. She was also president of her sorority, Theta Chi.

A valuable employee of the Boss, Adrienne could often be found in the caf behind a big white apron. Part of her college education was gained at the University of Hawaii, where her father was stationed. United Airlines now claims Miss Wueste's full time. She is a capable and friendly hostess in the air.

SINCLAIR
Among the positions held on the campus by popular, friendly Steve are AMS president, AS Commissioner of Finance, inter-fraternity president, president of Eta Omega Delta and Treasurer of the Hods.

Mr. Porter has also represented his fellow students most of whom he knows personally, as a member of the finance board, the Aztecs Shops staff, the extra-curricular committee, the Board of Directors of the student bank and the AS athletic committee.

In the journalism line, Steve has served on the Del Sud and Aztec staffs.

Jeanne Nelson Johnson has been an ideal active student for the State campus. Always doing something for someone, she's in an election booth if you can't find her dishing out food at a party or planning a skit.

Jeanne has been a member of Treble Clef, Quetzal Hall, and Cetza.

Mrs. Johnson, who was married in her Senior year, held the positions of AWS vice president, AWS social chairman, Quetzal Hall president, and vice president of Cap and Gown. She is a member of Epsilon Pi Theta Sorority.
Charming Student-Banker Pat has capably filled many executive positions while an Aztec. She has chairmanned many campus events, such as the Student Congress, to which many high school students gathered to put forth their current school problems.

A valuable member of Phi Kappa Gamma, Miss Herney has served that sorority as president, social chairman, and inter-sorority representative.

Pat has also been president of the YWCA, president of the Junior class, vice president of the Sophomore class, a member of Cetza, AWS board, and the AS Council.

No matter where you are or what you are doing, Iona's there with a good story and a helping hand.
This witty now dorm, now apartment dweller, has caused many cups of coffee to go cold while students listened to one of the latest merry tales.

Miss Foster, who was president of the Associated Women students this last year, has also been president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Zeta.
She was secretary of AWS, treasurer of Cetza, and publicity chairman of AWS.

Tapped Cap and Gown as a Senior, Iona was an ex-officio member of the AS Council, and active on the Quetzal Hall Council.
ALLARD

Pat Allard, able president of the Associated Students, has received many honors while here at State. Although she did not begin here as a freshman, Pat has been exceedingly active since her transfer from Occidental. Miss Allard is much interested in journalism and hopes to do graduate work in that line. Here at State she has been an Aztec staff member, and co-editor of Del Sudoeste.

Pat was tapped by Cap and Gown last spring, and has been a member of the AS Council and Cetza. She is president of Phi Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown selects its members from outstanding senior women on the basis of contributions to the college, character, outstanding leadership, and scholarship. Members and alums presented an assembly "The College of Personality Knowledge" for women in the fall semester. Honored speakers were Catherine Wueste, Peggy Peters, and "Ish" Gallaug.

Cap and Gown is always willing to offer service to the college and to assist in greater understanding and cooperation between the campus and community life. Cap and Gown also maintains a scholarship fund and nominates outstanding students for "Hat’s Off."

Members, Pat Allard, Joyce Dick, Iona Foster, Jeanne Nelson Johnson, Jo Estelle Powell, Ruth Robson, Peg Sinclair, Adrienne Wueste, Pat Hearney, and Barbara Wright Otwell.

FALL
Adrienne Wueste
Peg Sinclair
Joyce Dick
Iona Foster

SPRING
Peg Sinclair
Ruth Robson
Joyce Dick
Iona Foster

SPONSORS
Dean Mary Mendenhall
Mrs. A. F. Hersey

Left to right: Peg Sinclair, Jeanne Johnson, Joyce Dick, Ruth Robson, Adrienne Wueste, Jo Estelle Powell, Pat Allard, Iona Foster. Not in picture: Dean Mendenhall, Barbara Otwell.
Cetza

FALL

Barbara Coughlin President
Lorraine McNealy Vice President
Jayne Dempsey Secretary
Phyllis Davis Treasurer
SPONSORS Mrs. Perry, Fall Mrs. Storm, Spring

Cetza members are sophomore and junior women who are outstanding in scholarship, service and leadership. Their purpose is to promote friendship and cooperation among women students and to offer general service to the college.

Freshman hazing and initiation were planned and carried out in September and February by Cetza and Oceotl. Extra-curricular activities were given to freshmen and new students, in an attempt to help not only the students to find clubs and activities to suit their interests, but in order to assist organizations in locating interested people.

Under the direction of Fay Waters and Dorothy Johnson, Cetza reached the goal of filling 400 Christmas boxes to send to men in the Naval Hospital. Highlight of the drive was the raffling off of a "mystery box" in the quad, which contained a carton of rare cigarettes.

Additional contributions of Cetza this year were taking charge of the food for the painting of the "S," installing a daily calendar of events outside the bookstore, and sponsoring the traditional "Hello Walk Day," featuring a St. Patrick's theme.

Oceotl

OFFICERS
President, Tom Howe
Vice President, Don Robinson
Secretary, Ernie Krebs
Treasurer, Fred Holding

Oceotl, Junior and Sophomore men's honorary service organization, had school service as its goal at its inception, and selects its members on the basis of school service and school loyalty.

Together with the Lettermen's Club and Cetza, Oceotl planned the transportation of people and equipment and directed the painting of the "S," the successful tradition which was revived this year.

Oceotl also this year cooperated with Cetza in the annual Christmas drive, helping to collect money for articles to fill the boxes, which were sent to servicemen in the Naval Hospital.
Any Aztec co-ed may become a member of the college YWCA, an organization which endeavors to gain a wider knowledge of problems and to learn to lead more useful and active lives.

There are four study groups: racial, public affairs, religious, and literary—which make studies of specific problems and present their findings to the entire organization.

Rabbi Bergman spoke on the Jewish religion; Walt Godfrey spoke on his works with the Nisei in California; and Mrs. Scarborough, national president of the League of Women Voters, talked about the activities of the League.

Other programs have been potluck suppers, slumber parties, and bridge gatherings.

Members: Mary Caldwell, Lorraine McNealy, Jeanne Johnson, Shirley Snyder, Opal Lee, Wanda Lee, Pat Herney, Gloria Murphy, Jeanne Ellis, Lorna Yost, Patricia Smith, Kathleen Hefif, Ruth Marley, Jo Bishop, Juanita Lowry, Marilyn McColl, Arline Haugen, Nettie Castle, Mae Thompson, Valeta McCoy, Laurel Clarke, Sheila McAllister, Marian Scallan, Dorothy Johnson, Barbara Coughlin, Alice Jane Adams, Barbara Bergman, Mary Lou Sanders, Barbara Dye.

Reorganized in the fall of '43, the Social Service Club this year visited the Anthony Home, and the Crippled Children's Home, and sponsored a talk by Miss DiPooli of the Traveler's Aid. Dr. Barnhart is sponsor.

SPONSORS
Dean Mary Mendenhall
Dr. Donald Watson

Xolotl members are the student counsellors to whom freshmen and new students turn for help and advice on their programs and extra-curricular activities. The members are chosen from upper division students by faculty recommendation or by action on personal applications.
Aztec

The Aztec received its biggest shot in the arm when Mr. Frank Macomber, city editor of the San Diego Union, became staff adviser and journalism instructor at the beginning of the spring semester.

The efficiency of the Aztec staff was illustrated by the newspaper mentor when he said between periods of pulling out his hair, "It has become a source of never-ending amazement to come to college Friday mornings and see Aztecs in the stands. Staff members laughed when they attended a birthday party for the editor at "The Drunkard". They cried when The Aztec appeared with a picture of a local city councilman mistakenly substituted for that of a campus lecturer; mourned when ace reporter Connie Frith resigned from the staff to get married.

The Aztec staff schedule is as follows: Monday the feature page; Tuesday the sports and organizations pages; Wednesday the news page; The San Diego Shopping News "puts the paper to bed" Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning ends another epochal period in the history of journalism and the Aztec.

Faults and defaults of The Aztec were discussed by Mr. Macomber at the weekly Tuesday noon staff meetings. Going political at the time of the November elections, The Aztec published 1500 word harangues in the Saint James column on why Dewey would "ruin the country" or why Roosevelt "already had." November 2 marked the six page political edition, devoted almost in its entirety to opinion of the students on the issues of the election.

Staff members returning from the Christmas holidays had to hunt for "The Shack," which had been moved to the other side of the campus to provide more room on the parking lot. The shacks have been repainted a slick clean white, and appear to be small cottages behind the gold cup vines on the fence.

At the beginning of the spring semester, numerous staff changes took place and the day of publication of The Aztec was changed from Thursday to Fridays.

The fall semester staff consisted of: editor, Everett Mesick; assistant, Marcia Chamberlain; news editor, Muriel White; feature editors, Gwen Spiva and Olympia Perrone; organizations editor, Sally Jeter; sports editor, Jim Jackson; art editor, Joyce Olson; circulation manager, Barbara McWilliams; photographer, Larry Benson; typist, Shirley Crosby; advertising and financial adviser, Joe Rodney; adviser, Mr. C. B. Kennedy.

Reporters: Tom Royal, Rudy Morris, Marion Zedeckar, Georgianna Rix, Paul Sutherland, Mary Lou Sanders, Key Horton, Betty Van Dyke, Alice Olive, Reina Ortiz, Ernest Ellis Frederic Fishman, F. Marie Louden, George Roth, Connie Frith, and Marilyn McColl.

Editor Mesick of the beautiful press car and the smooth psychology, was retained as spring editor. As previous experience Everett has to his credit the editorship of his high school yearbook and member of the Aztec staff. Rita Marn was spring news editor, while organizations editor was Reina Ortiz, Dick Hottinger, a vet, was the new photographer, and Nettie Castle and Mrs. Dorothy Haaf were copyreaders. Typists were Peggy Hogan and F. Marie Louden, and reporters Betty Hill, Jack Becker, Iona Foster, Rosemary Dolan, Herb King, Carol Pflimlin, Mrs. Ellen Berry, and Virginia Roberson were added to the staff.
Del Sud

This book had its origin early in the summer of last year when the co-editors, Jeanne Oncley and Jayne Dempsey, began to build its foundation. Revision of plans and acquisition of the staff supplemented by the acquaintance of the photographer, engraver and printer found the Del Sudoeste of 1945 past its point of origin in the fall.

In Mr. Chester Kennedy, the yearbook adviser, was evidenced a friend who helped meet various problems in connection with the book. An advocate of freedom of expression, he concluded the yearbook with the work of the editors, but was ever willing to discuss the merits and demerits of plans presented him.

First row: Everett Messick, William Kennedy, Jean Marlin, Ginnie Roberson, Mae Peck, Jim Remmer.

That a staff has never more faithfully executed their duties is to be acknowledged for all staff members worked with the interests of the book at heart. In Pat Vance, assistant editor, there was evinced much enthusiasm and sincerity in fulfilling the most distasteful job of the entire book, scheduling pictures. Like Pat, Ruth Robson, early proved her willingness to work when she designed the cover, produced her plates long before deadline time. To Pat Hemey fell the collecting of senior activities on campus and aid in their picture appointments, all of which she ably did. Regina Offerman and Jim Remmer gathered desired material on sororities and fraternities as necessitated and in keeping with the pattern of the staff, they too, met deadlines.

The faculty and administration was covered by William Kennedy, all of which proved to be well written and complete as to material requested. The women's sports was written by Mae Peck, who though she claimed to be somewhat uninformed about the Physical Education department, thoroughly met all requirements of that section. Not unlike Mae, Everett Messick well covered his section, men's sports, by presenting a complete over-all resume of the year's activities included in the men's Physical Education department, plus writing the coverage of The Aztec's year.

Although editor of El Palenque, Phyllis Kefalas handed in the section on organization in its entirety as fulfillment of her position as organization editor. To assure the yearbook of a complete servicemen's section, Ginnie Roberson volunteered to handle that portion of the book.
El Palenque

Absent from the campus more than three years El Palenque, literary magazine, published by the students appeared again this year—coming out in May under the editorship of Phyllis Kefalas.

Though busy with a position on the Del Sud and other senior activities Phyllis assumed the additional responsibility as presented by the magazine, and thus resulted its successful revival.

The editorial board members consisted of Margaret Laxson, Anita Gillett, Hulda Kreiss, and Charles Haight. June Palmer and Marcia Chamberlain were Art co-editors. Typing was ably handled by Gloria Fox.

Contributions from "Fighting Aztecs" comprised the main or special feature of the magazine. Though most stories, poems and articles were received from the Navy in the Pacific contributions were received from all over the fighting fronts.

"Wolves of the Censor" was received from Lt. [ig] Walt Borg, who graduated from State in 1943. This particular article was received with a good deal of enthusiasm. El Palenque was also recipient of features from Lt. [ig] H. O. Nordberg, Jack Waller, Y2c, and Henry Freeman, Sk1c.

Gwen Spive, student on the campus the first semester of the year submitted "Ole Fat Minnie" which was written in Negro dialect and proved to be very clever. Very fantastically composed was George Rothe's "Am I Crazy." Added to the student's contributions was Margaret Laxson's "Love Affair."

Many other articles were received from student personnel in various forms.

It is the hope of the staff of El Palenque, the English department, and students interested in literary efforts of the campus that from this year forth the publication will be presented on the campus regularly as it was the custom in the past.
Newsletter

Continuing his efforts to keep all Aztec servicemen in touch with one another and to bring the college campus to the servicemen, Dr. Post celebrated his third year as editor of the Newsletter this spring semester.

This year's editions brought Blue Book Ball candidates, campus scenes, and song leaders all mixed with Dr. Post's special notes of cheer spread throughout. As of the year past, Christmas letters were sent to the servicemen the world over as written by campus personnel.

Special awards for services rendered to the Newsletter were given Ruth Stephens and Thelma Hollingsworth Chamberlin.

Our campus Newsletters were sponsored and sold by various organizations. Business organizations and private companies also helped Dr. Post with his Newsletter throughout the year.

"Snowjobs" were presented during the year in the Little Theatre and S. 101 featuring ex-Aztecs who have returned from the various war fronts. The present mailing list includes some 2,700 of which about 1,000 are mailed to former Aztecs who are now overseas.

Students are numerous who slip in for an hour or so during the day to give Dr. Post a helping hand.
Aesculapians

The membership of the Aesculapians is composed of men pre-medical students who have completed at least one year of college courses leading to the study of medicine. With the aim of encouraging excellence in pre-medical work and to further their knowledge in the field of medicine, Aesculapians have invited prominent practicing physicians to speak at meetings.

Officers: President: Alan Zempel; Vice President: Warren Hawes; Secretary-Treasurer: Eldon Pecka; Sponsors: Dr. Crouch and Dr. Harwood.

Phi Mu Epsilon

President: Jean Cotant; Vice President: Betty Blem; Secretary: Neysa Phares; Treasurer: Sally Jeter; Sponsors: Mrs. Robert Harwood, Mrs. Fenwick.

Phi Mu Epsilon is a women's professional scientific sorority organized to bring together women whose interests lie in the fields of science. Members are chosen from science students. Project was blood donor drive.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary education fraternity, which is composed of students in the education department who maintain a "B" average and who show promise as outstanding teachers. Outside speakers are featured.

Officers: President: Margaret Sinclair; Vice President: Wanda Howard; Secretary: Margaret Lauden; Treasurer: Ruth Clute.

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Delta Phi Upsilon

President: Stella Louise Diboll; Vice President: Margaret Gentry; Recording Secretary: Susan Sharp; Corresponding Secretary: Tienna Jane Oursland; Treasurer: Dolores Dunn.

Delta Phi Upsilon is an honorary educational sorority in the field of early childhood education. The campus chapter is Iota. Members are selected on the basis of professional attitude, character and scholarship. This year a joint celebration of Founders' Day was held with the alumni association. Sponsor is Miss Isabelle Hammack.

Left to right: Margaret Robinson, Neysa Phares, Betty Handley, Jean Cotant, Mary Rose, Mrs. Marilyn Fenwick, Sheila McAllister, Madelyn Nagaswara.
Wesley Club

The Wesley Club is the organization of the Methodist campus students. The purpose of the club is to create fellowship among the students, to better the lives of the members, and better their surroundings. A speaker is usually invited to the semi-monthly dinner meeting. Mr. John Paul Stone is the sponsor of the group.

FALL
Evelyn Knouse
Eddie Blanton
Barbara Bergen
Bob Campbell

SPRING
Carol Primmer
Albert Shaw
Joan Norem
Ruth Blackwell

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SPONSORS Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Brooks

Aztec Bible Club

The Aztec Bible Club is a non-denominational religious organization, organized for the purpose of knowing Christ and making him known. The Aztec Bible club was host to all San Diego's Bible clubs during a party during the fall semester. Miss Lulu German is sponsor.

FALL
Eddie Blanton
Barbara Bergen
Bob Campbell

SPRING
Carol Primmer
Albert Shaw
Ruth Blackwell

OFFICERS
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Albert Shaw
Vice President
Ruth Blackwell
Secretary-Treasurer

Newman Club

Members of the Newman Club are the Catholic students on campus. The club is organized for study and social activities. Sponsored by Father DeMoore and Miss Genevieve Kelly. The organization sponsored a lecture by Captain McGuire on campus.

Pilgrim Club

The Pilgrim Club is organized for Congregational students on campus. Members discuss pertinent topics which are determined by the interests of the group. The meetings are planned to provide fun and fellowship.

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President
Jean Cotter
Secretary-Treasurer

SPONSORS Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Brooks

FALL OFFICERS
Muriel Booker - President
Dorothy Johnson - Vice President
Harriet Liston - Secretary
Jeannette Dunlap - Treasurer

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Dorothy Johnson
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Jeannette Dunlap

Officer's purpose is to bring together students interested in art. To be eligible for membership, students have to have completed sixteen units of art with a "B" average. Art Guild sponsored a Mexican exhibit and tea and an exhibit by Elise Donaldson. Miss Ilse Hamann sponsors the guild.

SPRING
Shirlee Lake - President
Audrey Gilmore - Vice President
June Palmer - Secretary

Le Cercle Francais brings together students in the French department to study both the language and the culture of the French people. During the year, Le Cercle Francais was conducted on a "Tour of France" by the sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Brown. Members of the organization who hope to become travelers in France learned what to do and see there.

Le Cercle Francais
President: Phyllis Kefalas
V. President: Ann Kirkland
Sec.-Treas.: Marian Maynard
Soc. Ch.: Margaret Taylor
Pub. Ch.: Olympia Perrone

Sitting: Marian Scanlon, Lois Sputhe, June Palmer, Phyllis Kefalas
Standing: Bob Lear, Margaret Laxson, Rita Mae Marrs, Georgianna Rix.

Gamma Psi
Gamma Psi, campus literary fraternity, brings together students interested in creative writing. In order to become members, students must submit original manuscripts to the organization. The purpose of Gamma Psi is to increase the critical and creative powers of the members.

OFFICERS
President: Margaret Laxson
V. Pres.: Ann Kirkland
Secretary: Phyllis Kefalas
Treasurer: Lois Sputhe

SPONSOR
Dr. Frank Johnson
Skull and Dagger

Skull and Dagger is an honorary organization whose members have completed one year of outstanding work in at least three fields of drama and have attained honors in dramatics for the year. The purpose of the organization is to further drama both on the campus and in the community. Skull and Dagger presented several demonstrations during the year.

OFFICERS

President: Florence Officer
Vice President: Emma Jean Howard
Secretary: Martha Shown
Treasurer: Barbara Wiese

SPONSOR: Miss Sybil E. Jones

Members: Bill Cordtz, Florence Officer, Barbara Wiese, Emma Jean Howard, Martha Shown, Mary Peck, Valorie Hind, Rina Capraletti, George Tanner, Peggy Ashby, Allan Richardson, Marian Weinstein, Margaret Hartunian, Mary Lou Stewart, Fanchon Acosta.

Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild is composed of all drama students on the campus. Drama students automatically become members of the guild upon enrollment in any of the drama courses offered by the college. From each class there are chosen two members who sit on the Theatre Guild council and they plan the year's activities.

Under the direction of the Theatre Guild the One Act Plays were presented in the fall at the San Diego Women's club.

OFFICERS

President: Martha Shown
Vice President: Barbara Wiese
Secretary-Treasurer: Florence Officer

Miss Sybil E. Jones sponsors the organization.
Treble Clef

Treble Clef is the campus women's glee club. Treble Clef, which was organized in 1921, has the purpose of raising the standard of women's choral singing on campus. Besides singing at many campus programs, Treble Clef sang at the Aztec Festival, John Tyers Reception, U.S.S. Bismark Sea, Army and Navy YMCA, Christmas Program, Camp Callan, and the YWCA assembly. On March 25, 1945, Treble Clef presented the Treble Clef Concert, the second one given to raise money for the organ fund.

OFFICERS

President  Fanchon Acosta
Vice President  Diana Quint
Secretary  Gloria Fox
Treasurer  Margaret Baldwin

SPONSOR  Miss Deborah Smith

Meeting at noon under the direction of Mr. Julius Leib, the orchestra, the membership of which numbers thirty-one, has experienced a prosperous year.

First row: Mary Frances Thompson, Gwen Spiva, Louise Kriess, Donna Sypolt, Miss L. Deborah Smith, Margaret Martin, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Sage. Second row: Margaret Baldwin, Arline Haugen, Nettie Castle, Evelyn Knouse, Casey Jacobson, Barbara Lowe, Consuelo Alden, Mary Copitali, Barbara Strong, Dorothy Brown. Third row: Nathalie Stirling, Barbara Lane, Betty Mukher, Sally Jeter, Nellie Schrebel, Jeanne Johnson, Diana Quint, Margaret Russell, Dorothy Berry, Genie Spinke, Margaret Manukual. Fourth row: Jacqueline Bodey, Mae Jorgenon, Betty Lou Simpson, Gloria Fox, Jacqueline Griswold, Miriam Beker, Janice Abrams, Catherine Stamatopolous, Maxine Erb, Martha Hays, Wanda Howard, Jeanette Andrews, Kathleen Goodwin.
Toastmistress

Toastmistress is an organization for women interested in speech arts. The objectives of the organization are to improve oral expression of thought in conversation and in public speaking, to aid in the development of poise and confidence, and to aid in developing skill in group leadership. Activities include helping in the re-organization of Toastmasters, acting as co-sponsor of the Annual Debate Tournament, and contests among members of Toastmistress.

OFFICERS

President： Mildred Fluck
Vice President： Marian Scanlan
Secretary-Treasurer： Phyllis Cornett
SPONSOR： Miss Lorraine Dustin

Toastmasters

Meeting once a month Toastmasters reorganized this year and is now listed among the active organizations on the campus. Any person, a male student of the college who is interested in public speaking is eligible to join. It is the purpose of Toastmasters to help the men on campus to improve their speaking ability. A joint meeting with Toastmistress was one of the year's activities.

OFFICERS

President： Dick Kahanek
Vice President： Paul Sutherland
Secretary-Treasurer： Don Derr
Sponsor： Mr. Paul Pfaff
Chamber Music

Prior to the war, chamber music functioned similarly as an organization, but at present, members meet during the week and play together when it is possible to do so.

It is the purpose of the group to acquire the ability to work together.

Pep Band

Under the direction of Tom Howe a school pep band was organized for the purpose of assurance of music at various college functions. Members, though mostly students from the campus, were supplemented with additional personnel from off campus. Practices were held during the evenings and when possible in the Music building during noon hours.

The band made frequent appearances on the campus the first semester during rallies in the quad.
women's sports
No instructor on the campus shows more sincere devotion to her field than Mrs. Marian L. Schwob. Her enthusiasm has inspired many indifferent students to look with renewed interest toward the physical education department. Since 1936 her guidance in W.R.A. has aided it in becoming one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. She has been the mainstay of the Wednesday night folk dances at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., since its beginning, one of the most popular entertainments offered there. A great deal of her time is devoted to the supervision of the physical education in the training school. The program has the widest variety of activities of any San Diego grammar school.

Away, but not forgotten, from the department this spring semester is Miss Florence Shafer, who left school early in March to receive assignment with the Red Cross in Washington, D.C. Her conscientious efforts and subtle wit constituted lasting friendships between her and the students. No one can be found more suited to an amusement field than she. Team games and recreation are her specialty but she exhibits many inherent qualities in her hobby of creating new games and puzzles. We all miss her but wish her the best of luck in her new work.

Miss Angela Kitzinger, recently from Los Angeles and technically on leave of absence from Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, is a new member of our faculty. Nowhere could have been found a person more fully equipped to assume the duties of the spring semester left by Miss Shafer. Her gymnastic classes produce much comment because of her stimulating sequence. Her congenial attitude immediately won the respect and admiration of the many students attending her classes. We welcome this new faculty member into the Aztec tribe with pleasure.
Women student instructors, in teacher training, this year were Betty Cooper and Lynn Torstrup, who taught tennis; Dorothy Morganroth and Lois Ann Jones, who showed students the finer points of badminton; and Jean Power, archery "prof."

TENNIS

A solution for strained nerves may be found in a rigorous game of tennis. Students derive much personal satisfaction for the game exhibits their singular ability. Tennis is not only a source of enjoyment and pleasure in class, but has challenged many leisure hours at home.

PING PONG

While no classes are conducted or instruction given in table tennis, it is a popular "sport" in its own right. Many furious tournaments are played on the patio tables during lunch hours and extra hours.

TEAM GAMES

In the team game classes, the girls play field hockey, basketball, soccer, volleyball, and softball. Such games develop latent qualities of leadership and the ability to work together as a team.

FUNDAMENTAL SKILLS

The aim of the fundamental skills class is not to make students miserable and sore, but to promote intelligent use of exercises to teach the girls how to use their bodies efficiently in the ordinary skills of daily life.

ARCHERY

One of the most successful classes for the construction of poise in an individual is archery. It requires patience, perseverance, good posture, and affords a growing confidence in oneself in recognition of others.

GOLF

A sport curtailed for the duration on many campuses, but which acknowledges extended popularity here is golf. Instruction is given for proper procedure on the green and handling the club while driving, placing, and putting the ball. On week-ends or holidays, students are allowed to check out equipment for their private use at neighboring courses.

BADMINTON

The fast-moving game of badminton has many ardent followers on campus. The yearly doubles tournament which is hotly contested between the badminton classes, was won this year by the topnotch team of Helen Clark and Joy Sund.

FOLK DANCING

Viewed with ever-increasing enthusiasm are the folk dancing classes where students are taught the skill of movement to music. Here the girls learn the square and round dances which they, in turn, may teach the servicemen at the "Y." It is the zeal excited by the same girls which make these Wednesday night dances a going concern.
Inter-Sorority Sports

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

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Some of the keenest competition of the year is exhibited at the inter-sorority sports game. Contestants are the single representatives and the group teams from each sorority. This year's success of these events was made possible by the detailed plans of Bette James, sports chairman of inter-sorority council.

Bette, gay and congenial Epsilon Pi Theta, wanted to plan additional sports for the inter-sorority sports calendar, but two semesters were found to be all too short.

As the winners' list denotes, Bette's own interest and personal participation helped to make this year an especially prosperous one for inter-sorority sports.

At the time of going to press, Kappa Theta and Epsilon Pi Theta, having won first and third places in the basketball tournament respectively, were tied in the number of firsts captured in the sororities' contests.

The volleyball tournament, to be played during May, was scheduled to run off the finals at Feminine Frolics, after the Del Sudeste deadline.
One of the busiest organizations on the campus this year is the popular W.R.A., (Women's Recreational Association), sponsored by Mrs. Marion L. Schwob, head of the women's physical education department. Every woman student enrolled at State College automatically becomes a member and is eligible to participate in the year's functions.

Gloria Weems, president of the executive branch of W.R.A., was ably assisted by Vice President Betty Clapper, Secretary Jean Power, Recording Secretary Marian McGehee, and Treasurer Winnie Newell, while Lynn Torstrup handled the publicity.

The members on the W.R.A. board are the individual chairmen in charge of the many sports and activities during the year. Co-recreational chairmen are Betty Sage and Aileen Wolford; basketball, Gloria Murphy; Sally York, freshman representative; badminton, Evelyn Taylor; tennis, Kathleen O'Keefe; play day, Dorothy Morganroth; softball, Jeanne Ellis; and volleyball, Elizabeth Munchus.

FROSH OPEN HOUSE
At the beginning of each semester, all freshmen girls are invited to Frosh Open House. This involves a visit to the gym where they are introduced to board members of the W.R.A. who, in turn, explain to the girls the many entertainments they sponsor during the year.

CO-RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL MIXER
During April, enthusiastic men and women meet after school for the traditional co-recreational volleyball mixer. After the game, the students remain to enjoy dinner and dancing.

CO-RECREATIONAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
At the co-recreational badminton tournament, students collect for an evening of vigorous competition. They play in mixed double teams and ribbons are awarded to the winners.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY
Sadie Hawkins Day in November animates a reckoning between the comely Daisy Mae Scragg and illusive Lil' Abner Yokum of Dogpatch. Exciting relays, volleyball, refreshments, and dancing all help to make this one of the biggest affairs of the year. Elected by the student body for the occasion was Barbara Mackay as Daisy and Joe Estes as Lil' Abner. A.W.S. and W.R.A. council chose students to represent other comic characters.

Left to right—Dorothy Morganroth, Jeanne Ellis, Jean Power, Gloria Murphy, Gloria Weems, Betty Sage, Winnie Newell, Evelyn Taylor, Katie O'Keefe, and Aileen Wolford.
men's sports
DEAN C. E. PETERSON—Friendly, sincere Dean of Men . . . at State 26 years . . . attended Oregon State, University of California, San Diego State and Claremont . . . spends spare time in garden . . . has passion for tapioca pudding, Irish stew . . . married 31 years, has one son, one daughter, one grandchild.

COACH ALEX ALEXANDER—Handsome, democratic basketball coach . . . has the team over for after-game poker sessions . . . mentor at State three years . . . attended Riverside JC, graduated from San Diego State in 1942 . . . likes all types of athletics, enjoys going to athletic functions . . . dreams of home-cooked meals . . . not married.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Lettermen's Club has as its purpose the helping in the promotion of sports at San Diego State College. The organization which was reorganized in the fall of 1944, also aids in the sponsorship and handling of athletic activities.

The year began with the club helping Oceotol and Cetza in the planning of the semi-annual frosh induction. The painting of the "S" was made possible through the aid rendered by the organization in the fall semester. Not to be forgotten are the long trips up the mountain made by Lettermen carrying water and painting equipment.

OFFICERS

Gene Brucker . . . President
Bob Crumly . . . Vice President
Larry Krymer . . . Secretary-Treasurer
Dean C. E. Peterson . . . Sponsor

“War-time sports” were inaugurated at State this year by Dean C. E. Peterson to provide a milder program of athletics for veterans. Included were such non-contact activities as golf, gymnastics, boxing, fencing, archery, and badminton.

San Diego Rotary contributed generously of 175 golf clubs amounting in value to $600. Cy Kellar found time to handle the golf class in addition to working 40 hours a week as a Fallbrook pharmacist and carrying 12 units.

Orlando Coons, full time employee at the Naval Air Station and engineering student, conducted the gymnastics class. He won the all-around championship in gymnastics held by the AAU Southern Pacific section at USC February 24.

Boxing mentor Earl McKenna is a naval inspector at Ryan and used to be an army boxing instructor at Camp Lewis. Before entering the service he was heavyweight boxing champion at Gonzaga College, Spokane, Washington.

The fencing class, headed by Duane Sisson, and the archery class under John Carter were both offered in the fall only. Badminton instructor was Joan Dempsey.

In addition to those listed above, Bob Crumley, Clayton Henry, and Gene Brucker helped make it possible to carry on this war-time sports program.
Basketball

KEN EARNEST—Drawling 6 foot, 160 pound captain ... plays guard ... 20 year old Army veteran ... at State three non-consecutive semesters ... played basketball one season ... commerce major, wants to be CPA ... has bass fiddle hobby, likes tennis and steak ... Sigma Lambda treasurer ... born La Mesa, Texas.

LEON SILVER—17-year-old sports-minded freshman ... plays forward, guard ... likes all sports, chuck steaks, women ... 5' 6", 165 pounds ... liberal arts major ... plans to be dentist ... born New York City ... joined Army in April.

BOB CRUMLEY—6' 2", 170 pound high scorer ... 21 years old ... three and one half years at State, played basketball three seasons ... enjoys any kind of athletics and eating ... turkey favorite food ... has $200 stamp collection ... PE major, wants to be YMCA physical director or PE teacher.

JOE GONSALVES—Quiet, 19-year-old guard ... at State 2 semesters ... on team one season ... 5' 9 1/2", 145 pound PE major ... likes skiing, surfboarding, ice cream, T-bone steak ... wants to be PE teacher ... born Gloucester, Mass.

LARRY KRYMER—20 year old, fast-talking AMS president ... plays center ... 6 foot, 145 pound junior ... at State two and one-half years ... likes all sports, dancing, apple pie ... social science major, wants to be social worker ... member Sigma Lambda, Oceotl, intra-fraternity council, AS athletic committee ... born San Diego.
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Twenty-three players and Manager Bob Akin received awards at a banquet held in their honor March 21. Those receiving awards were: Varsity: Gene Brucker, Bill Carroll, Bob Crumly, Captain Ken Earnest, Joe Gonsalves, Larry Krymer, Roy Short, Leon Silver, Sal Gumina; Second year varsity: Gene Brucker, Bob Crumly, Larry Krymer; B team: John Crowsen, Fred DeAryan, Fred Holding, Emilie Krebs, Charles Marsden, Fred Miles, Fred Osborn, Howard Smith, Carl Umansky, Larry Wilson, Don Robinson; Manager, Bob Akin.

First row—Jerry Solomon, Buzz Holding, Chuck Marsden, John Crowsen, Leon Silver.
Second row—Fred DeAryan, Howard Smith, Don Robinson, Fred Livingston, Fred Miles, and Coach Bob Crumly.

SONG LEADERS
Practice began the first of March and by April 6 the Aztec nine was ready to contest its first league game. Coach Joe Rodney’s bat wielders needed all of the hours of practice put in during the month to combat the ten strong service and college teams arrayed against them.

Although Joe withdrew from college in April to take a position at Ryan Aircraft as Director of Recreation, he continued to coach the baseball team throughout the semester. Attending State before the war, Joe was interested in a Physical Education major. In 1936 and ’37 he was one of the foremost players on the college football team. A major in the Army, Joe saw duty at Fiji, Samoa and Wallis.

Hal Clarke, former basketball manager, occupied the hurler’s mound. Howard Smith “Buzz” Holding, and Bob Crumly held down the first, second, and third sacks, respectively.

Phil Montable played shortstop, and John Crowson, former members of the Solar Aircraft nine, guarded right field.

Center and left field spots were patrolled by Fred Osborne and Bill Herrin, respectively.

Relief players were: Tom Lamore, Gene Brucker, Herb King, Ernie Krebs, Chuck Mansden and Roy Short.

The schedule was as follows:

April 6 Camp Gillespie
April 8 Camp Callen
April 13 Supron (Navy)
April 18 USC
April 20 Camp Kearney
April 24 Naval Hospital
April 27 Univ. of Redlands
April 28 Univ. of Redlands
May 8 Camp Kearney
May 22 Naval Hospital
May 26 Cal Tech
Track

Spring track teams became a memory after the vernal season of 1943, and in 1944-45 as in 1943-44 the talents of State's cinderpaters had to be confined to an invitational cross-country run.

Compton JC walked off with top honors in the second annual meet held December 1 on the Aztec field, leaving State to finish last. Ray Sears, Marine Corps veteran and former Big Ten distance star, won the two and one-half mile open run for the second time.

In order of their finishing the teams that participated in the meet are: open division; Compton JC, Occidental, Naval Air Station, Marine Base, San Diego State; prep division, Compton high, San Diego high, La Jolla high, Point Loma high, Hoover high, Kearney high.
in tribute
CAPT. JOHN E. ABBOTT (USA)
Lemon Grove

LT. R. L. ADAIR (AAF)
160 N. Arnez Dr., Beverly Hills. First, missing in action Aug. 29, 1942, in Aleutians, then reported killed July 1943. Received Air Medal. Member of Sigma Lambda fraternity. Participated in "Aztec Hour," radio program.

PVT. H. ADDLESON (USA) Paratroops
3211 Thirteenth St.
Member of Cross Country and Track Squad.

LT. R. ARMBRISTER (AAF)
4588 Monroe Avenue.
Killed in plane crash at Randolph Field. Just assigned to duty as an instructor. Scholarship student in physics and chemistry from 1941-43. Member track squad.

PFC. MARTIN F. ANDERSON (USA)

ALLEN BAILEY
4535 50th Street.
Killed in plane crash. Tau Delta Chi. Active in public speaking.
CAPT. JOHN W. BASSETT (MC), Army
3884 Frontera St., Pacific Beach.
Killed on Attu. Awarded Purple Heart. Stream on Attu named Basset Creek in memory of his intrepid stand against the Japanese.
State College 1931-32. Graduated from USC Medical School, 1939.

LT. JACK N. BERG (AAF)
4360 Texas Street.
Missing in Army trainer plane from Victorville to San Diego, later, parts of a trainer found on Rosarita Beach.

S/Sgt. W. BROWN (USA)
2920 Thirty-third.
Sigma Lambda.

FLYING OFFICER J. W. BORUM (RCAF)
1440 Garnet.
Listed as missing as a result of enemy action at sea, later reported dead.
Graduated from San Diego State College.

LT. JOHN BURDETTE BINKLEY (AAF)
3168 Grape St.
Killed in action over North Africa, pilot of a fighter.
Member of Omega Xi fraternity. Active in Men's Glee Club and Men's Quartet. Active in campus shows as accordionist.

CAPT. WESLEY E. CARTER (AAF)
1766 Cable St., Ocean Beach.
Killed in a bombing mission over Germany.

Graduated from San Diego State College.
A/C THOMAS H. COZENS (AAF)
Son of Mrs. B. G. Cozens, Box 118 Encinitas.
Killed in training plane when it crashed in
New Mexico.
Played guard on State's championship
CCAA football team. Three-year letterman.
Shotputter for the college track team.
Omega Xi.

A/C SHERMAN DENNY (AAF)
Killed in plane crash.

LT. (JG) T. J. DAVIES, USNR
Lost his life by drowning—
Otay.

CAPT. CHARLES DOWELL (AAF)
4067 Monroe Street.
Interested in geology.

CAPT. W. P. EBY (AAF)
3773 Elliot St., Loma Portal
Killed in plane crash near
Fresno.
Active in dueling and saber.

HOWARD J. ENGLE
4070 Illinois.
Reported killed in action. Received the
Purple Heart. Died in hospital from wound
received from a beach strafing by the ene-
my, Eta Omega Delta.
LT. (GEORGE J. R. EWING (AAF)
3816 Voltaire.
Killed in plane crash near Orlando, Florida.

LT. (JG) P. A. FERN, USNR
2121 Ft. Stockton Drive.
Killed in South Pacific.
Member of Blue Key, and Eta Omega Delta fraternity.
Manager of championship basketball team, 1938-40.
President of AMS, 1940.

S/SGT. HOWARD FLISRAND (USA)
4725 Mt. View Drive.
Previously reported missing in action in France. Has since been reported killed in action.

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2121 Ft. Stockton Drive.
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President of AMS, 1940.

LT. JOSEPH GATES (AAF)
328 S. Thirty-eighth St.
Killed in a flight over Europe.
Awarded Purple Heart posthumously.
Belonged to Catholic Youth organization. Treasurer of Newman Club.

LT. LYMAN J. GAGE (USMCR)
3245 Freeman St.
Reported killed in action.
Member of Epsilon Eta fraternity.

PFC. FRANK J. GUASTI (USA)
3105 Freeman St., Loma Portal.
Track and music.
A/C WARREN EDWARD HAND (USNR)
Vallejo.
Killed in plane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas.

PVT. W. HEADINGTON
(USA). 4002 Hamilton.
Drowned while on active duty in New Guinea as he was trying to save another soldier who was caught in a rip tide while swimming.

LT. ARTHUR N. KELLY (USN)
Son of Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 700, N. Stoneman, Alhambra, Calif.
Navy flier killed in action.
Member of Epsilon Eta fraternity, Pres. of AMS. Active in football and basketball.

LT. JAMES D. KOESTER (AAF)
Chula Vista
Killed in plane crash in Burbank.

ROBERT J. LANDIS
Descanso
Member of Epsilon Eta fraternity.

LT. WENDELL E. LANGFORD (AAF)
Son of Mrs. Horder, Lemon Grove.
Killed in plane crash near Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.
LT. MAURICE C. MORRELL (AAF)
1133 G. Street.
Killed in plane crash in Italy. Awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster. Active in Football.

PFC. K. B. MOYER (USA)
4180 Fairmount Ave.
Died in hospital following a long illness. Had been given a medical discharge. Member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. Active on track squad.

FRANK OLIVER
3611 Seventh St.
Killed in plane crash. Member of Tau Delta Chi fraternity, Officer in ROTC.

LT. RAYMOND W. MUELLER (USMC)
4378 Idaho Street.
Killed in action in the South Pacific. Member of German Club, Assistant to Dr. Nasabir.

S/Sgt. R. Peterson (USA)
4637 El Cerrito Drive.
Died in a field hospital as a result of wounds received in action with the American First Army on Feb. 24, 1945. Entered France the day after D-Day and received stars for four major engagements. Member of Omega Xi fraternity.

CPL. CRAIG POTTER (USA)
1319 Granada.
Active in debate.
LT. GEORGE D. ROSADO (AAF)
2058 Albatross Street.
Killed in plane crash near Victorville, Calif.

CPL. FRANK RYAN (USA)
4112 Central.
Radio and Drama.

S/Sgt RICHARD J. SAWAYA (AAF)
3776 Eagle Street.
Active in freshman football.

LT. EDWARD L. SEARL (AAF)
4283 Forty-third Street.
Killed in action in the Asiatic area.
Member of Phi Lambda Xi fraternity.

ENS. M. B. SHERWOOD
4444 Thirty-seventh St.
Died in Naval hospital in Hawaii following an operation made necessary by an injury.

ENS. WILLIAM B. SHROPSHIRE (USN)
820 Golden Park Avenue.
Failed to get back to USS Detroit at time of battle of Midway.
Member of track squad.
LT. ROBERT HARLAN SMITH (AAF)
4834 Thirty-ninth Street
Reported killed in action over Germany.
Attended San Diego State College in 1937-1939.

LT. WALTER L. TICHENOR (USA)
Brae Mar, Pacific Beach.

LT. J. STEVENSON (AAF)
Killed in plane crash in Florida.

PhM2c LEO P. VOLZ (USN)
968 Rosecrans Street.
Killed in action.

CAPT. CLARENCE F. TERRY (AAF)
128 W. Lewis Street
Killed in plane crash.
At San Diego State 1926-27. Was local judge.

CAPT. DON WEBBER (AAF)
3021 Dale Street
Yell leader.
LT. CLEA E. WILLIAMS (AAF)
3727 Pershing Drive.
Killed in plane crash in an emergency landing.

LT. M. WILSON (AAF)
Son of Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, El Cajon.
Killed in plane crash.
Member of Ocecot and Tau Delta Chi.

ENS. LOUIS MASSEY WINN, JR. (USNAC)
2754 Dove Street.
Killed in plane crash.

CAPT. JOHN E. ABBOTT
PFC. ROBERT M. ALBER
PFC. RICHARD W. CLARK (USA)
Killed in action with the infantry in Holland.
Active in Alpha Phi Omega.

LT. JAMES N. AMOS (USA)
Richard Aubert.
Killed while serving with the R.A.F. Probably the first Aztec to be killed in action.

LT. FRANK BRAISTED
LT. MAXTON BROWN (AAF)
Calsbad.
Killed while on a bombing mission in North Africa. Decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, and Order of the Purple Heart.

ENS. JOHN C. BUTLER (USNR)
Phoenix.
Reported missing after Battle of Midway, later reported killed in action. Received Navy Cross for extraordinary service as a bomber pilot.
Played center on "B" football team in 1939.

LT. DENNIS CHAMBERLAIN (AAF)
GORDON CHAMBERLAIN
CAPT. RICHARD R. CLARK (AAF)
1377 Twelfth Street.
Reported missing from a bombing mission in Italy, since reported killed in action. Awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

PFC. GEORGE R. MOHR
3915 Orange Avenue.
Killed in plane crash off Corpus Christi, Texas. Distinguished All-American basketball player, championship team for three years.

LT. EDWARD B. DAVIS (USMCR)
3139 Third Avenue.
Killed in action on Guam.

PFC. ROYAL PARKS
A/C "MILKY" ATWELL PHELPS (USNR)
Commissioned an ensign posthumously by the Navy Department.
3915 Orange Avenue.
Killed in plane crash off Corpus Christi, Texas.
Member of Eta Omega Delta, All-American basketball team, championship team for three years.

Those Not Pictured:

CAPT. JOHN E. ABBOTT
Member of Epsion Eta fraternity.

LT. ADELBERT FAULCONER (AAF)
Killed on his first bombing raid over Germany.

LT. GEORGE E. HAMMOND
CAPT. MASON HARRIS
LT. JAMES C. HARDIN
LT. DOUGLAS A. JACKS
LT. PAUL KRAEMER
LT. JAMES LEONARD
Declared deceased in England.

PFC. GEORGE R. MOHR
LT. RUSSELL NEWBURY (USA)
Los Angeles.
Killed in action in Italy.
Member of 1938 frosh football team and varsity in 1939-40, Member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, also Letterman's Club.

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A/C LYN ROGERS (AAF)
Killed in plane crash while training at Hemet, Calif.
Track squad, pole vault.

LT. KRAMER W. RORIG (AAF)
Reported missing in action in North Africa. Since has been reported killed. Received posthumously the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

CAPT. JAMES ROUTH (USA)
Killed in South Pacific.

JAMES SAMUELS
Killed in action.

SGT. JOSEPH SAVAGE

PAUL SIRATON (RCAF Training)
1017 Twenty-ninth Street.
Killed in civilian plane crash near Los Angeles.
Active in football.

LT. FREDERICK B. SMITH (AAF)
1430 Puterbaugh Street.
Reported missing in action, then killed in action in Mediterranean area. Awarded Air Medal with several Oak Leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Purple Heart.
Member of Eta Omega Delta fraternity. Played frosh football in 1938.

ENS. JOHN H. VOGT (USNR)
1136 Edgemon Street.
Killed in action at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Awarded Purple Heart posthumously.
Member of track squad.

LT. (JG) MARK P. WANGSNESS
Killed on lost submarine off Portsmouth.

LT. LAWRENCE I. WERNER (AAF)
736 F. Avenue, Coronado.
Killed near Australia. Won Air Medal and awarded Purple Heart posthumously.
Sept. 8—Friday, Orientation.
Sept. 11—Monday, Registration, Jolly Up.
Sept. 14—Thursday, Papoose Picnic by A.W.S.
Sept. 20—Wednesday, Frosh Open House for Women by W.R.A. in Women’s gym.
Sept. 22—Friday, Presidents’ Dinner at Scripps.
Sept. 24—Sunday, Out-of-Towner’s party at Y.W.C.A. by A.W.S. and A.M.S.
Sept. 26—Tuesday, Aztec Festival by Inter-Sorority.
Sept. 29—Friday, Frosh Induction.
Sept. 30—Saturday, Frosh Reception—Men’s gym totally transformed.
Oct. 5—Thursday, Junior, Sophomore, and A.M.S. elections. Meet the Orgs Luncheon on Archery field by Y.W.C.A.
Oct. 6—Friday, Lyceum of Public Affairs—Izac and Abbey.
Oct. 10—Tuesday, War Chest Drive.
Oct. 13—Friday, beginning of formal sorority rushing.
Oct. 14—Saturday, Tong Capers by Sigma Lambdas at La Mesa Women’s Club.

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Oct. 17—Tuesday, Quetzal Hall faculty tea.
Oct. 20—Friday, painting of "S" by Frosh, sponsored by Cetza, Oceotl, and Letterman's Club.
Oct. 26—Thursday, Breakfast Club, student leaders. Student Congress — City and County high schools.
Oct. 29—Sunday, Open House for Servicemen's Panel.
Nov. 6—Monday, Cetza Christmas Drive begins. Goal—400 gift boxes.
Nov. 7—Tuesday, Staters cast vote for national election.
Nov. 9—Thursday, Sadie Hawkins Day on athletic field by A.W.S. and A.M.S.

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Nov. 16—Thursday, One-Act Play finals at San Diego Women's Club.

Nov. 20—Monday, Christmas letters.

Nov. 21—Tuesday, Thanksgiving rally in quad.

Nov. 22—Wednesday A.M.S. Stag in Men's gym, dinner and basketball game.

Nov. 23 to Nov. 27—Thanksgiving recess.
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Nov. 28—Tuesday, W.R.A. Co-recreational volleyball mixer.
Dec. 1—Friday, Pom-Pom Dinner in Women's gym by A.W.S. Opening of basketball season.
Dec. 2—Saturday, Quetzal Hall Christmas formal.
Dec. 6—Wednesday, Frosh talent show in Little Theatre.
Dec. 7—Thursday, Pearl Harbor vespers services.
Dec. 8—Friday, Christmas recess.
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Jan.  2—Tuesday, school resumed.
Jan.  5—Friday, party night debut.
Jan. 12—Friday, Cap and Gown "College of Personality Knowledge."
Jan. 13—Saturday, Circus party night.
Jan. 15—Monday, Challenger bridge party.
Jan. 17—Wednesday, all women casaba meet in women's gym.
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Jan. 19—Friday, debate tournament.
Jan. 25—Thursday, beginning of finals.
Jan. 31—Wednesday, Blue Book Ball and Frosh Reception climax finals.
Feb. 2—Friday, Orientation.
Feb. 5—Monday, Registration.
Feb. 8—Thursday, Papoose Picnic by A.W.S.
Feb. 15—Thursday, Court of Traditions. Co-recreation badminton by W.R.A.
Feb. 16—Friday, Valentine party night.
Feb. 20—Tuesday, Frosh induction.
Feb. 24—Saturday, Beggar's Ball—final party night.
Mar. 2—Friday, Junior movie, "The Eagle."
Mar. 5—Monday, Red Cross Drive.
Mar. 8—Thursday, President's Dinner in Scripps.
Mar. 10—Saturday, Quetzal Hall Gypsy Dance.
Mar. 15—Thursday, A.W.S. Banquet at San Diego Women's Club.
Mar. 16—Friday, Shamrock Shuffle in men's gym.
Mar. 19—Monday, "Hello Walk" by Cetza.
Mar. 23—Friday, spring vacation.
Mar. 24—Saturday, "Lam Boogie" at La Mesa Women's club.
Mar. 25—Sunday, Treble Clef concert in Russ Auditorium.
April 2—Class resumed.
April 10—Tuesday, A.S. elections.
April 17—Tuesday, W.R.A. tennis tournament.
April 20—Friday, Junior class open house for students.

April 23—Monday, Y.W.C.A.
April 24—Tuesday, A.W.S. nomination mixer.
April 30—Monday, A.W.S. elections.
May 1—Tuesday, W.R.A. softball.
May 3—Thursday, Feminine Frolics.
May 9—Wednesday, Quetzal Hall Tea.

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May 14—Junior class open house for parents.
May 19—A.M.S. Dance.
May 25—Friday, W.R.A. high school playday.
June 1—Friday, W.R.A. sports dinner. Senior women’s day.
June 2—Saturday, Quetzal spring formal.
June 7—Thursday, finals.
June 10—Sunday, Baccalaureate services.
June 14—Thursday, Blue Book Ball.
June 15—Friday, Annual Commencement.

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