Hi Aztecs!

June of '46 is here and so is the new Del Sud. To those of you who have left the campus to continue your education or to follow your vocation, we hope this book brings back pleasant memories of the college. And to you members of our tribe who have not yet finished your apprenticeship, we want the Del Sud to inspire and encourage you to live up to our traditions.

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IN MEMORIAM

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DEAN ARTHUR G. PETERSON
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Dedication

To Dean Arthur G. Peterson, hard-working and vigorous, who did much for San Diego State College in his twenty-four years of service here, we dedicate the 1946 Del Sudoeste.
Known to all Aztecs as "Dean Mary"... Charming First Lady of State College Campus... Friendly counselor of State co-eds... Ad-visiters and sponsors numerous campus orgs... Says, "College is a picture of work and play together. It is a picture of growth." Dispenses helpful advice to all who need it. Maintains students should develop own philosophy of life.

Dean Mendenhall

Alum of our own school, an Aztec through and through... has reputation of knowing more students than anyone else... Beside full-time job as Dean of Men, works hand in hand with Men's Physical Education Department, advises Track Team... An all around "right guy" in eyes of Staters.

Dean Peterson

DR. WALTER HEPNER, president of the college... known by his friendly smile and cordial manner... efficient leader, largely responsible for rapid growth of State in the past ten years... Originally science professor, prepared for present position at Cal... Recognized by colleagues for administrative ability... Enjoys golf, sailing, and talking with students... Takes active interest in A.S. affairs and coordinates faculty and student activities...
Dean Ault

Dean of Upper Division and Education . . . Supervises student teachers and keeps a watchful eye over upper division Aztecs . . . Tall, grey-haired, genial, puts his heart in his work . . . A real scholar, knows something about everything . . . collects old textbooks as a hobby . . .

Dr. Perry

Mrs. Faye Perry . . . Director of Guidance of Two-Year Students . . . Received Ed. D. at USC last June . . . Is friendly advisor for huge Fresh class, also past sponsor of Cetza . . . During off-hours loves to garden, sew, camp . . .

Dean Pieffer

New Dean of Lower Division and Director of Guidance . . . just recently released from the Navy, was former State registrar . . . Sincere worker, enthusiastic, progressive . . . Claims badminton, gardening and family as extra-curricular interests . . . Has wonderful sense of humor . . .

Dr. Watson

Dr. Donald Watson . . . registrar . . . keeps busy counseling students, arranging programs and classes . . . Was especially invaluable this year in handling the huge number of returning veterans and new students . . . On the side teaches astronomy.
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Activities for Seniors started in January with 'Waffle Supper... Held in Scripps' for all seniors... Dr. Hepner talked on 'What It Means To Be a Senior'... Senior Reception held before the Blue Book Ball at Dr. and Mrs. George Huff's home... All deans were there... Purpose was to get acquainted... Coffee Klatch held in spring... All seniors invited faculty to come... Result was lots of fun... Junior-Senior Prom open to whole student body, was held on April 4th at Crown Room of Hotel Del Coronado... Senior Alum Revival Play, East Lynne... put on in traditional style... two-night stand... All seniors participated in Senior Day... Held off-campus... Seniors given tour of the harbor on excursion boat... Final event was dinner-dance following graduation... Sponsors of Senior class were DR. ROGERS and DR. HASKELL.
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Epsilon Phi Theta
Pres. 2
Cap and Gown
Cetza
Vice Pres. 3
Lecture and Assem. Com. 3

JEAN EVELYN MILLS
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Genl. Jr. High Credential
Minor: History, Art
Gamma Phi Zeta Sec.
Art Guild
College 7

REBECCA MOORE
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Genl. Elementary Credential
Minor: English, Math.
Epsilon Phi Theta

RUTH M. MORRIS
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, General: English,
Psychology, Sociology
FLORENCE E. OFFICER  
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Grad. Jr. High Credential  
Minor: English, Speech Arts  
Shen Yo  
Skull and Dagger  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Cap and Gown  
Pres. of Senior Class

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Minor, Psychology  
Co-Editor of Del Sud  
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A. S. Secretary  
Cap and Gown  
Vice Chancellor  
Phi Kappa Gamma  
Social Service Club  
Sec.  
Arest Staff  
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Minor, Social Science  
Alpha Sigma Chi  
Art Guild Secy-Treas.  
Pres.  
Gamma Pi  
Xolotl  
Co-editor of El Palenque  

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Grad. Jr. High Credential  
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Treble Clef Vice-Pres.  
Quartette  
Skull & Dagger  
Vice Pres.  
Theatre Guild  
Kappa Theta Vice-Pres.  
Cap and Gown  
Xolotl  
Pres. of Senior Class

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Kappa Delta Phi  
Delta Phi Upsilon  
Pres.  

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Xolotl

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Minor, English  
Kappa Delta Pi

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Minor, Psychology  
Orchestra and Band  
Tunble Clef  
Vice Pres.  

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Major, English  
Minor: Geography, Pol. Sci.  
Shen-yo  
Treas.  
Gamma Phi Zeta  
Delta Phi Upsilon  
Vice Pres.  
A. S. Council Coordinator  

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Major, English  
Minor, Philosophy

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A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts  
Major, Zoology  
Minor, English  
Phi Mu Epsilon  
Sec.  
Phi Sigma Xi

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Minor, English  
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Minor, English  
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Grad. Elementary Credential  
Minor, Social Science  
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Major, Speech Arts  
Minor, History

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Major, English  
Minor, History

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Major, Zoology  
Minor, English  
Phi Mu Epsilon  
Sec.  
Phi Sigma Xi
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A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Commerce (Acctg.)
Minor, English
Phi Kappa Gamma
Chamber Music
Orchestra

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Special, Sec. Credential
in Music
Minor, Social Science
Tau Zeta Kho
Sigma Alpha Iota
Chamber Music

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Major, Social Sci. (Soc. Wk.)
Minor, Psychology
Delta Chi Phi
Pres. 3
Social Service Club
Pres. 4
Senior Class
Sec. 4
Kappa Delta Pi

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A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
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Minor, Social Science
Sigma Alpha Iota, Treas.
Chamber Music
Music Guild

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Major, English
Minor, French and Econ.
Eta Omega Delta
Pres. of Junior Class

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A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Geography
Minor, Sociology
Theta Chi
Vice Pres. 2

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A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, English
Minor, French and Econ.
Shen Yo
Sec. 3

PATRICIA ANN VANCE
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, French and Econ.
Minor, English
Theta Chi
Pres. 4

LOUISE E. THAYER
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, Social Sci. (Soc. Wk.)
Minor, Psychology
Delta Chi Phi
Sec. 3
Pres. 4
Newman Club
Treas. 2
Senior Class
Pres. 4

JEANETTE M. TOBIAS
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, Economics
Minor, Geography
Sigma Delta Epsilon Pres. 3
Sec. -Treas. 3, 4
Student Council
Pres. 3

LEROY EUGENE TODD
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, Social Sci. (Soc. Wk.)
Minor, Psychology
Social Service Club
Pres. 4

JUANITA E. TORGERSON
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, Social Science
Minor, Economics
Phi Kappa Gamma
Vice Pres. 3

EVELYN JEAN VOTH
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, French and Econ.
Minor, English
Alpha Phi Omega
Pres. 3

DOROTHEA FAY WATERS
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Major, English
Minor, Social Science
Phi Kappa Gamma
Pres. 3

LEROY EUGENE TOBB
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Major, Social Science
Minor, Mathematics
Delta Chi Phi
Sec. 3

JEANETTE M. TOBIAS
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Minor, Mathematics
Delta Chi Phi
Sec. 3
Pres. 4

Kappa Theta Sec. 3

DOROTHEA FAY WATERS
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Minor, Social Science
Phi Kappa Gamma
Pres. 3

Vice Pres. 3
OLIVE E. WILLIAMS
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Major, Speech Arts
Minor, Anthropology
Sigma Delta Epsilon
Vice Pres. 3, 4
Inter-fraternity Council
Pres. 4
A.S. Council Member 3, 4
College War Chest
Chairman 3
Who's Who in American Colleges 4

EDNA BELL WOOTEN
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, English, Sp. Arts
Minor, Psychology
Ivy Leaf Club
Sec. 4
Channing Club

ROBERT OLDS GRAY
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Economics
Minor, Physics
Delta Kappa
Sigma Pi Sigma
Physics Club
2, 3
Photophans
Pres. 2

NONA RADER
Graduate Student
Genl. Junior High
Minor: English and Social Science

RAYMOND E. ASHE
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Music; Minor, English

JEAN CLARKS
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Social Science; Minor, Psychology

JACK ALENA EDWARDS
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Commerce (Big. and Financce)
Minor, Art

MARGARET GERLACH
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, History; Minor: Sp. Arts and English

MELVIN CLAYTON HENRY
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Spec. Sec. in P. E.; Minor, Social Science

LUCILLE MARGARET HOWELL
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, History; Minor, Sp. Arts and English

JANET PITTMAN HOXSEY
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Social Science (Soc. Wk.)
Minor, Psychology

WILLIAM IRELAND
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Zoology; Minor, Chemistry

CYPRESS J. KELLER
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Social Science
Minor, Education

JOHN D. McNEIL
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, English; Minor, Psychology

ARTHUR MILLER
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, English; Minor, Social Science

LYLE PEMBER
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
General Major: Education, English, and Social Science

MARGARET ROWE
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, English; Minor, Psychology, Sociology

VERA LUCILLE SMITHE
Graduate Student
Kindergarten-Primary Credential
Minors, English and History

BARBARA VEISTEL
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Music: Minor, English

EDITH ROAT WALCOTT
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Social Science (Soc. Wk.)
Minor, Psychology

MARJORIE L. WHELAN
A.B. Degree in Liberal Arts
Major, Social Science
Minor, English

Other Graduates

LIVE E. WILLIAMS
A.B. Degree in Teacher Training
Genl. Jr. High Credential
Minor, English, Sp. Arts
Epilson Pi Theta
Sec. 3
A. W. S. Board Pres.
Chairman 4
All women administration of the Junior class must have needed a man's touch. . . .
Marking time till the second semester Juniors were inactive during the fall, showed improvement in the spring. Social highlight, Junior-Senior Prom, was capably handled. Feature of the evening was crowning of the Queen. Eligibility for Queen based on beauty, brains and service to the school. The Senior Cabinet cooperated with the Juniors. MARGARET MARTIN was president, DIANE DRIVER, vice president, GLORIA MURPHY, secretary, and JEANNE ELLIS, treasurer.

Clashed first with Frosh Class in push ball contest . . . lost. Compensated by beating Frosh during hazing . . . Let fall semester whiz by without activities, but made great plans for the spring. Gave huge dance, Spring Spree, in March . . . Sold dues cards for first time . . . Got class out of red . . . Prexy was BOB HORTON, MARY FOX, vice president, BONNIE CLAYTON took over the job of secretary from MARY HELEN RAMSEY. NANCY WILLIAMS kept track of finances . . .
Freshmen

Frosh cabinet showed enthusiasm from beginning of year... Elected TOMMY WILSON as president... Saw LARRY BERGER give up position as vice-president to go into army... In fall semester gave Frosh class movie... Blue Book Ball, most successful in history of college, made phenomenal profit... During Spring semester sponsored Dr. Post's last Newsletter, gave two hundred dollars to this cause... Picnic held in May... Variety show in spring... Planned Blue Book Ball for end of year... DOT LITTLE kept correct minutes... KATIE DUPONT kept books straight... Student advisor, MARION HUGHES... Faculty sponsors, Dr. WATSON, Dr. PERRY... 

Alums

Lackadaisical alums got a shot in the arm at the beginning of the fall semester, re-activated themselves, drew up new constitution to replace missing one... Elected Naval Lieutenant BARNEY CARMAN president, MRS. JEAN CARMODY SELF, second vice president; BOB BRIETARD, third vice president; MRS. HELEN JACKSON, secretary, PAT ALLARD, publicity chairman... 

In middle of spring semester Barney resigned to take on Graduate Manager's job, David Barnes resigned because of growing duties, Mrs. Self was advanced to presidency, Bob Brietbard to first vice-presidency... 

Alums began new era of increased activities by taking part in Homecoming, making Newsletter an official alumni publication under the expert editorship of Charles Byrne, sponsoring Aztec Homecoming Reunion Dance in April, presenting revival play "East Lynne" in conjunction with the Senior Class...
LEE TODD elected to the position of busiest man on campus for 1945-46...learned to be school politician through varied activities on campus...became famous greatest desire to develop strong school spirit...Himself one of most ardent fans, any Blue Key membership.

FAY WATERS...A. S. vice-president...guides social events with vigor and originality...Made freshman feel at home...Hard-working member of Phi Kappa Gamma and Cap and Gown...Participated in numerous activities despite stiff teacher training course.

JEANNE ONCLEY...A. S. secretary...efficiently wrote and filed minutes of council meetings...Tack care of official correspondence...Proved big help to President...Member of Phi Kappa Gamma and Cap and Gown...Sympathized with editors of Del Sud having been co-editor year before.

JIM HURLEY...Returned to State in spring...stepped right into job of Finance Commissioner...maintained reputation of being an energetic worker...Influx of students in Spring complicated already complex job...met situation capably...DON DERR, treasurer during fall semester...vacated position after a semester of difficult work...
Members of A.S. Council took positions seriously... Committees appointed proved efficient and hard-working... Compensated for hours of work by big dinner at President Walter Hepner's... JANICE STANLEY chosen council coordinator during Spring semester... Biggest headache helping select business managers... Dr. Peiffer took over job of advisor after the death of Dean A. G. Peterson... Numerous helpful suggestions made and carried out by council members... Meetings long and interesting, often lasted into wee hours.

A. S. Council

SULLY HARTIGAN took over old position of graduate manager from JACK JACKSON early in fall semester... Re-learned ropes quickly and proved to be big help in advising and guiding students' financial griefs... During spring semester was advanced to position of comptroller.

BARNEY CARMAN, alum president, stepped from Navy uniform into Sully Hartigan's shoes... During semester made friends with students, faculty, and business-men... kept welfare of school foremost in his mind.

PAT ALLARD returned after graduation last June to take over new position of Graduate Director of Publicity... Could be seen rushing around campus with paper and pencil clutched in her hand... Saw that State was put on the local map... Wrote stories of all college activities for downtown papers.

JACK JACKSON... During summer and early fall helped out as Graduate Manager... then took over full-time job as Advertising Manager... Raced around town and talked local firms into ads for campus publications.
Student

Kneeling: Lee Todd, Ken Earnest; Back row: Mr. Oscar W. Baird, Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, Dr. Donald R. Watson, Fred Smith, Dean C. E. Peterson.

Left to right: Kneeling: Dean C. E. Peterson, Jim Braun, Dr. H. C. Peiffer, Lee Todd; Back row: Dick Woolley, Dr. Donald R. Watson, Dean Mary Mendenhall, Barbara Wright, Duane Sisson.

Front row: Dr. William H. Wright, Mrs. Marjorie Baker, Dr. Walter Hepner; Back row: Lee Todd, Sully Hartigan, Ken Earnest, Dr. Roy Cameron, Larry Krymer.

Committees

Kneeling: Gloria Murphy, Bernard Goodbody; Back row: Miss Deborah Smith, Mr. Paul Pfaff, Miss Constance King, Dr. Lewis Leslie.

Seated: Jo Ann Molchan, Betty Parker, Gloria Murphy, Betty Marshall, Ina McIntyre, Shirley Anderson, Janet Schmetzer; Standing: Dean Mary Mendenhall, Fay Waters.

Left to right: Bill Cordtz, Art Schieffer, Jack Becker, Jim Braun.

Front row: Dr. William H. Wright, Mrs. Marjorie Baker, Dr. Walter Hepner; Back row: Lee Todd, Sully Hartigan, Ken Earnest, Dr. Roy Cameron, Larry Krymer.

Left to right: Dr. Herbert C. Peiffer, Bill Cordtz, Florence Officer, Ernie Ellis, Dean C. E. Peterson.
**Student**

Left to right: Pat Calland, Rosemary Bryant, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Marjorie Denzin, Bette James.

Left to right: Stella Louise Diboll, Mrs. Evadne Deardorf, Dr. Donald Watson, Mrs. Genevieve Hamblen, Mrs. Marjory Thom.

Left to right: First row: Mrs. Melvin Grant, Miss Ruth Dickison, Miss Genevieve Kelly, Mrs. Myrna Booth, Miss Lula German, Mrs. Harriet Stoval; Back row: Dr. J. P. Stone, Miss Geraldine Haines.

Left to right: First row: Miss Miriam Moore, Mrs. Helen Norris, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Gertrude Dickinson, Mrs. Fay Landwehr; Second row: Miss Florence Wiggins, Miss Constance King, Miss Katherine Pyle.

**Committees**


Left to right: Dr. Peck, Mrs. Fenwick, Dr. Bernice Stone, Dean C. E. Peterson.

JEAN BROWN wielded plenty of power along with a beguiling smile as A.W.S. President. Held down position capably despite being in Teacher Training program. Was also member of Phi Kappa Gamma and Cap and Gown. Held enviable position among students because of ability to make her own clothes. Famous for ready wit and willingness to help. Was constant source of information. Took great interest in having all women students participate in A.W.S. activities.

BARBARA DYE, A.W.S. Vice-President was busy helping keep A.W.S. affairs running smoothly. Surprised everyone by announcing engagement during school year. Elected Chancellor of Cap and Gown in fall. Also active member of Phi Sigma Nu. Was big help in scheduling A.W.S. events.

DOROTHY JOHNSON, A.W.S. Secretary wrote up minutes of meetings and kept files. Always seemed to be on some committee or doing some special assignment for Teacher Training. Tapped for Cap and Gown in early spring.

JEAN GALLIGAN kept accurate account of A.W.S. finances. Was constant source of fun. Big booster of Theta Chi and Cap and Gown. Amazed people with unlimited supply of energy.
Started out active year with big Papoose Picnic... Kept activities going every month... PomPom Dinner before Homecoming Game was big success... A.W.S. played active part in organizing Sadie Hawkins Day and in choosing Peggy Anthony as Daisy Mae, Tommy Wilson as Lil' Abner... Spring semester found A.W.S. planning big A.W.S. Banquet for March 21 and Fem Frolics in May... Last big event was sponsoring Senior Women's Day.

A. W. S. Council

Standing, left to right: Rosemary Chris, Gloria Jarratt, Ellen Caldwell, Jean Galligan, Betty Parker, Shirley Snyder, Barbara Dunn, Shirley Decker, Claire Driver, Eunice Koch, Dorothy Johnson, Olive Williams, Betty Mendenhall, Glenna Murphy, Joan Brown.
HARRY BARNET returned vet, stepped immediately into big job of A.M.S. president. Worked hard to reorganize spirits left lagging by war years. Interested in forming veterans' organization. Interests also included Sigma Lambda presidency, Blue Key and Xolotl membership. Devised ways and means of creating interest in A.M.S. on part of men students.

GENE BRUCKER took over Vice President's job from CARL UMANSKY who left school at end of fall semester. Details of numerous A.M.S. activities did not phase him. Energetically helped plan all events. Did much to see things done in typical State manner. Has held many positions on campus in his three years at State.

BILL FORAN. Secretary of A.M.S. elected after being on campus only one semester. Was on football squad and Pledged Omega Xi. Specialized in being big help to President Barnet. Was amiable and efficient.

KEN EARNEST. Treasured A.M.S. funds. Doled out money capably and earnestly. Enthusiastic basketballer and member of Sigma Lambda. Daily diet consisted of malts from thecaf.
Organization of all men students on campus...serves needs of men...Contributed Glee Club and speaker to A.W.S. assembly...had successful Dad's Day Dinner...gave banquet for presentation of Athletic Awards...combined with A.W.S. to make Sadie Hawkins Day a success...honored Coach Bob Breitbard with banquet...during the past year the officers of A.M.S. have maintained three objectives...publicizing the school to prospective students...serving the men of the campus...serving the college by furthering all worthwhile projects.

FALL SEMESTER
Harry Barnet President
Carl Umansky Vice-President
Bill Foran Secretary
Ken Earnest Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER
Harry Barnet
Gene Brucker
Bill Foran
Ken Earnest

A. M. S. Council
Finally a finished product, the 1946 Del Sud, first large-sized book since 1942, was traditionally delayed in getting under way. This year's difficulties arose out of changes in photographers and Business Managers.

Co-editors-in-chief MARGARET TAYLOR and PAT VANCE worried, assigned duties, saw that they were done two days after deadline. BARBARA HEALEY, assistant editor tackled tremendous job of scheduling pictures, did it in bang-up fashion. LLOYD WOLF "A-I" photographer (pre-med student on the side) took pictures and developed them, a full-time job. PAT PETERSON, Organization Editor, contacted elusive presidents, dragged information out of them, typed practically whole annual in two days. Feature editors, ELEANOR SWENSON and HELEN MILLIGAN proved conscientious, spent many Saturdays organizing material on orgs. PEGGY ASHBY had job of tracking down busy Seniors, getting list of activities, seeing that their pictures were taken. DOROTHY JOHNSON, art editor, drew up cover designs; MAYBELLE HURLEY took over women's sports editorship despite a broken finger and no previous knowledge of the women's physical education department. She learned. BILL CORDTZ edited men's sports, saw that much emphasized and discussed football, basketball, etc. were provided for. PAT BIRD took over job of faculty editor late in the season, handled job efficiently and diplomatically. JEANNE ELLIS, compiled index, acted as fill-in typist. BETTY MOYER and NANCY WILLIAMS proofed all copy of Del Sud, saw misplaced commas in sleep.

MR. CHESTER KENNEDY, faculty adviser, supplied much-needed encouragement and advice. Kept Del Sud a student publication as much as possible.

Bill Cordtz had the following running around searching for info and stories on men's sports: Art Miller, Herb King, Paul McCracken and Chuck Coover. Dick Thomas was a big help in helping collect sports pictures.
Aztec

... the weekly newspaper of the campus ... housed in "The Shack" ... far enough away from the main buildings to keep the Tuesday night deadline din from sensitive ears ... clatter of typewriters ... shrieks of "where's the dictionary" ... "how do you spell catawampus" ... meant that the paper was being "put to bed" ... as late as eight o'clock some weeks by the hard-working editorial staff ... they "doubled in brass," pinch-hitting for reporters who didn't "show" ... but THE AZTEC always hit the stands Thursday mornings even if the Editor, Earnest Ellis, stayed up all night Wednesday ... or if jokes of dubious origin and fillers made most of the "readin' matter" ... "Ernie" captained the crew of would-be journalists for both semesters ... Reina Ortiz was News Editor in the fall, assistant Editor in the spring ... Jim Jackson was Sports Editor both ... Margie Connors folded and mailed as Circulation Manager ... Bob McDonald made chuckly cartoons throughout the year ... Olympia Perrone, as proofreader, caught the errors of staff and printers ... Peggy Hogan was Organization Editor in the fall, Evelyn Taylor took over when Peg left campus ... Dorothea ("Ma") Haaf yielded her fall job as Feature Editor to a younger man, Grant Neilson ... Shirley Evey typed, submitted scrawls ... the reporters who ran their legs off were: Diane Driver, Margie Connors, Pat Thorp, Jo Ann Hamner, Thelma Price, Grant Neilson, Colleen Shepard, Mildred Smith, Mary Lena Vaughn, Irene Kellen, Cleo Welborn, Janet Duns, Greta Driver, Pat Thomas, Betty Henderson, Fred Carr, Lee Miller, Paul Smith, Dorothea Haaf, Arthur Maling, and Lester Smith ... Mr. Bryant Evans, member of the Union staff and instructor in journalism, was Faculty Advisor.

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Student Directory
was published in the fall by Oceott . Duane Sisson was editor and he was assisted by Jack Jackson, advertising manager. It listed all faculty, employees, and students of college... also named all organizations and their offices.

Handbook
... campus catechism of misinformation... gives the frosh a sketchy view of campus organizations... institutions... usually is written and edited in odd hours during the summer... Jeanne Oncley, the woman in charge... met deadlines... presented to student body at time of registration.

El Palenque
... semesterly literary magazine... one of the victims sacrificed to war for economy... back in full swing again... under the able leadership of editor Diane Driver, assisted by Greta Driver... had tough time getting a budget though... tougher time finding an office... badgered all English professors into giving them gems of student literature... staff had lots of fun at Diane's house on Friday nights reading copy... on the staff were Dorothea Haaf... Les Nelson... Greta Powell... Aileen Snider... all added to the general confusion... trying to make up minds as to what is literature... however managed to come out on deadline... with a bigger and better issue... sponsored by Dr. Gulick.

Other Publications

Newsletter
One of the most popular faculty members on campus is DR. LAUREN C. POST... Edited Newsletter throughout war years... made friends with all servicemen... Helped to advise them when they returned to campus... Spent many hours getting addresses of service people. Newsletter sent to all men in the service... Carries news of all ex-students and school events... In spring gave up job of editor to CHARLES BYRNE and other Alums... During year Dr. Post assisted by HELEN JACKSON and REBECCA CHAVEZ... Newsletter eagerly awaited for by students each month...
Newly reorganized in Spring semester... Present low membership of eight purely temporary condition... Members dug up from dim, dark past plus few chosen during war years... Plans and ideas for activities started, but no definite events scheduled... Purpose primarily one of service to school... Members on campus include Earl Allison, Harry Barnet, Gene Brucker, Barney Carman, Fred Eisert, Jim Hurley, Dean C. E. Peterson, Paul Pfaff... 

Not Organized

OFFICERS SPRING-SEMESTER

President... Earl Allison
Vice-President... Fred Eisert
Secretary... Jim Hurley
Treasurer... Harry Barnet

OFFICERS FALL-SEMESTER

President... Barbara Dye
Vice-President... Jeanne Oncley
Secretary... Lorraine McNealy
Treasurer... Lorraine McNealy

Composed of honorary elite of senior women chosen for outstanding service to the school. Purpose, to promote the college in the community... Sponsored by Dean Mary Mendenhall and Mrs. Belle Benchley... Cap and Gown gave Christmas Party at Scripps' for Naval Hospital convalescents... In Spring helped with Horizon Club's conference on campus, World Student Service Fund Drive... Gave whopping, big Spring Fashion Show...
Terror of frosh, school service org composed of male sophs and juniors. . . Work hard, hand in hand with sister organization Cetza. . . Took charge of Frosh induction. . . Saw that "S" had good coat of whitewash. . . Sponsored Student Directory . . . Faculty adviser, Dean C. E. Peterson. . .

FALL SEMESTER
Clyde Yake President
Bob Horton Vice-President
Emie Ellis Secretary
Ken Earnest Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER
Emie Ellis President
Bernard Goodbody Vice-President
Roy Short Secretary
John Manos Treasurer

Honorary organization for junior and sophomore girls. . . Opened to all girls who have maintained at least a "C" average and have rendered service to school . . . Sponsor of group is Mrs. Alvena Storm . . . Members recognized by black and red emblems on white sweaters . . . Called upon to help many activities on campus . . . Major project of year was Christmas Drive for Red Cross . . . Prexys Margaret Martin and Lois Lantry were able leaders this year . . . Planned interesting socials and meetings for group.

FALL SEMESTER
Margaret Martin President
Diane Driver Vice-President
Eunice Koch Secretary
Lois Lantry Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER
Margaret Martin President
Lois Lantry Vice-President
Shirley Snyder Secretary
Gloria Murphy Treasurer
Jeanne Ellis Secretary

Girls' dorm... Handy for campus-goers... good place to learn to live among friends...
Grils vie for best-looking room... Get-togethers, teas, dances, barbecues, openhouses,
surprise and special day parties galore held throughout year... Fun enough to go around
twice...
Quickly expanded from sixteen to twenty-eight members... has become part of important series of College Toastmasters Clubs... work for promotion of all speech activities on campus... semester officers... president Jerry Jerome, Bill True, vice-president, secretary John Inman... Ed Cramer, treasurer, deputy Grant Neilson... liked bi-monthly dinners... various members give impromptu speeches... growing organization found it necessary to draft and adopt an effective constitution. Sponsored by Mr. Paul Pfaff.

FALL SEMESTER
Bev Rimbach
Eugene Powell
Roy Short
Dick Warren

SPRING SEMESTER
Jerry Jerome
Bill True
John Inman
Ed Cramer


To promote the art of speaking, particularly of an impromptu nature, after-dinner, round-table discussions, etc., is the aim of these members of Toastmistress... Affiliated with Toastmasters International. Meet bi-monthly. Participated in numerous social events... activities topped off by joint-dinner meeting with Toastmasters... Off-campus sponsor is MISS GERTRUDE L. DUSTIN.
Unique women's vocal group led by "Teacher" L. Deborah Smith... experienced a busy season during the college year... participated in Aztec Festible, Pomp Pomp Dinner, in rollicking skit at Fem Frolics... Sang for Army and Navy Y, Coronado Heights, and various USO's... gave successful annual Spring concert in May for Organ Benefit... Original operetta composed by Diana Quint and Consuelo Alden. Margaret Baldwin took care of big job of business manager.

FALL SEMESTER

Diana Quint
Mary Peck
Shirley Brown
Patricia Sutton

OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

Diana Quint
Mary Peck
Shirley Brown
Patricia Sutton

... organized again after lull during war years... Protégés of MISS CHRISTINE SPRINGSTON, director... participated in program at College Assembly Hour... Took trips to various high schools in San Diego County... Meet every Tuesday and Thursday at noon... Planned active spring semester, program at college Assembly Hour, trip to various high schools.

FALL SEMESTER

OFFICERS
Prez.
R. P. Truwell

SPRING SEMESTER

Richard Manzella
Fred Osborne

1st row, left to right: R. P. Truwell, Colin Reilly, Helen Psaros (accompanist), John Tillett, Curt Fairham; Miss Christine Springston (director). 

Orchestra

Pep band got under way again this year after long war-time layoff . . . organized into class in the fall . . . played for rallies, football games . . . always on deck when and where needed to keep up Aztec spirit . . . money appropriated for uniforms by Student Council will be utilized in near future . . . next fall should find State with a full-fledged uniformed band . . .

Jack Becker ........................................ Pres.  Jack Becker
Wanda Howard .................................... Sec.-Treas. Wanda Howard

State all out for music this year . . . orchestra double the size of last year’s group . . . members gain valuable experience in playing together . . . popular director is Mr. JULIUS LEIB . . . inspires players to do best . . . planned Spring concert . . . did bit toward organ fund by providing music for Treble Clef’s original operetta in annual Spring concert . . .

Consuelo Alden ................................... Pres. Consuelo Alden
Allen Richardson ................................. V. Pres. Allen Richardson

Band
Condensed version of Treble Clef... Treble Quartet is composed of four exceptionally well-blended voices... when not singing with the larger group, these four spent their time singing for servicemen, various women's clubs... were very much in demand for weddings... first soprano was sung by MARILYN HALL, second by MARY PECK; first alto was JEANNETTE ANDERSON and FANCHON ACOSTA sang second alto... CATHERINE STAMATOPULOS was the accompanist and MISS DEBORAH SMITH acted as official adviser.

Chamber Music

... Pre-war days merely represented as an organization without any use... now regular meetings every week... try to play together as often as possible... purpose... acquire ability to work together better... under sponsorship of Mr. Leib.
Theatre Guild

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Peggy Ashby, Pres.
Diane Driver, Vice-Pres.
Marie Bonn, Secy.-Treas.

Spring Semester
Peggy Ashby, Pres.
Diane Driver, Vice-Pres.
Marie Bonn, Secy.-Treas.

Organized as a drama guild on campus... Council of two students from each drama class supervised managed productions planned activities One-act play Tournament in the fall Original one-act contest in spring Shakespearean play... In March presented "Over Twenty-One" was big success...

Art Guild

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Mary F. Thompson, Pres.
Enid Edwards, Vice-Pres.
Betsy Edwards, Secy.-Treas.

Spring Semester
Mary F. Thompson, Pres.
Joan Mills, Vice-Pres.
Betsy Edwards, Secy.-Treas.

Traditional open house featuring the work of art students began Art Guild activities... combined meetings with dinners... make regular use of the Art Gallery... held impressive pottery sale of students' work in Gallery at Christmas time... Art Guild aims to recognize ability and promote interest in the fine arts... sponsored by MISS ILSE HAMANN.

Skull and Dagger

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Not organized

Spring Semester
Ed Reese, Pres.
George Grosse, Vice-Pres.
Miriam Barrett, Secy.-Treas.

Gamma Psi

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Not organized

Spring Semester
Not organized

Sitting: Perrietta Burke, Cathy Johnson, Mary Frances Thompson, June Palmer, Frances Reed. Standing: Jane Jane Gray, Martha McKee, Binh Caporalehi, Miriam Underwood, Audrey Gilmore, Jo Bishop, Dorothy Johnson, Miss Ilsa Hamann, John Payne, Margaret Martin, Ed Johnson, Ellen Frangber.
Super language students...two "A's" and a "B" worth of Spanish, French, and Latin required for membership...English prevalent, however...claim all language teachers as sponsors...have irregular meeting periods...articles published in Alpha Mu Gamma Scilla at Los Angeles J. C.

Students interested in France and French culture and have at least a year's knowledge of the language...Sponsored by Dr. E. M. BROWN, who sees that members have French atmosphere at meetings...Activities included visit to Art Gallery, talks by Dr. Brown and other authorities, and informal get-togethers...

Group of junior and senior sociology students sponsored by Dr. Barnhart...Monthly meetings either business or social...Lectures and field trips...Highlights of year, visits to Anthony home, Children's Convalescent Hospital, Mt. Woodson Forestry...Club's purpose...To understand better San Diego's Social problems.

Phi Sigma Xi's are all outstanding biology students...WALTER MARSHALL, president...Didn't really organize until second semester brought more veterans...collectors of bugs, birds, botanical outgrowth, butterflies, bacteria, and barnacles...took two-day trip to Borego Valley Easter vacation...honorary members...DR. JAMES CROUCH, DR. R. D. HARWOOD, DR. MYRTLE E. JOHNSON...
National education fraternity ... Meets once a month and invites speakers in field of education ... Has high ideals ... Encourages high scholarship, advances teaching profession, promotes close bond among educators ... Sponsor of honorary fraternity is Miss Katherine E. Corbett ... In June gave award to freshman in teacher training curriculum with highest scholastic standing.

Iota chapter of national honorary education fraternity ... for teacher training students interested in early childhood education ... Purpose is to promote professional attainments and to set a high goal of achievement before undergraduate students ... Big activity is teacher recruitment ... Meets once a month ... Sponsor is Miss Isabelle Hammack ...
Science sorority composed of girls interested in nursing, medicine and science. Requirements for membership are a genuine interest in these subjects and a "B" average in all science courses. Get together for a better enjoyment of common interests. This year took in ten pledges. Highlight of year's activities was a dinner meeting with alumnae in the San Diego Hotel, April 12. Advised by MRS. M. FENWICK and MRS. ROBERT HARWOOD.

Honorary pre-med and pre-dental group formed for purpose of getting students acquainted with chosen field. Necessarily limited to fifty. Admits pre-meds with "B" average. Secures films and engages speakers for meetings. Visited Navy Hospital and northern medical school. Sponsered by Dr. Crouch and Dr. Harwood.

State College Methodist students unite in fellowship twice monthly for dinner, devotions and programs. Evangelism theme for 1946. Under sponsorship of Dr. J. P. Stone, leaders were Bob Campbell and Jean Engle.

Composed of Presbyterian young people interested in the solution of Christian problems. Had many authoritative speakers, many of them ministers and religious workers. Present their opinions on world-wide problems at club's bi-monthly meetings, usually dinner meetings. Although serious discussion is chief objective, find relaxation in songs, games, and friendly conversation. Sponsored by DR. RAY CAMERON.
Thirty-five Staters of the Aztec Bible Club meet every Wednesday. Purpose of organization is to spread Christian fellowship. High point of year’s activities was banquet for all Bible Clubs in the city. Campus sponsor is Miss Lula Germann.

Largest religious organization is Newman Club. Organization for all Catholic students on campus. Founded for the purpose of providing religious, educational and social activities for its members. Faculty sponsors are Miss Genevieve Kelly and Dr. Peter J. Schneemann. Activities for the year included lectures and big Easter Monday Ball.

OFFICERS

Fall Semester
Dick Smith, President
Lucille Kelly, Vice-President
Carolyn Nichols, Secretary
Bernard Goodbody, Treasurer

Spring Semester
Bernard Goodbody, President
Pete Freling, Vice-President
Lucille Kelly, Secretary
Therese Palmer, Treasurer

Channing Club

Unitarian group organized last September. Aims to stimulate interest in topics of current importance... discuss significant questions and present speakers on different phases of social, economic, religious and political issues... Arranged for many lectures open to student body... Brotherhood spring theme.

Newman Club
Ivy Leaf Club

OFFICERS
First Semester
Lucille Price, Pres.
Gloria Randall, Vice-Pres.
Wanda Richardson, Secy.
Birdie Collin, Treas.
Second Semester
Rose Woodson, Pres.
Wanda Richardson, Vice-Pres.
Johnnie Davenport, Secy.
Gloria Randall, Treas.

Ivy Leaf Club is a pledge club of Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Organization of Baptist students ... different local Baptist churches take charge of each meeting ... organized to further Christian fellowship at State and to orient Christianity in one's life ... attendance doubled since last year ... founded in 1936 by Howard Cooper. ... Members turn to DR. GEORGE LIVINGSTON for advice.

OFFICERS
First Semester
Janice Stanley, Pres.
George Farrington, Vice-Pres.
Janita Rosenblum, Secy.
Jeanette Andrews, Treas.
Second Semester
Janice Stanley, Pres.
George Farrington, Vice-Pres.
Janita Rosenblum, Secy.
Jeanette Andrews, Treas.

Roger Williams Club

Xolotl reorganized during the summer by executive committee ... chose upper division students to help counsel freshmen ... Members also helped faculty during registration ... saw that the freshmen got acquainted with campus and got into activities. During the year meetings were held for members ... Sponsored a forum for the college, "Should We Feed Europe" ... Sponsored by DEAN MARY MENDENHALL.

First Semester
Janice Stanley, President
Audrey Vita, Vice-President
Barbara Healey, Secretary

Second Semester
Janice Stanley, President
Audrey Vita, Vice-President
Barbara Healey, Secretary

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A Cappella
...sixty selected mixed voices... in bright yellow robes... members selected in tryouts from student body.

Amel
...organized for those students studying to be librarians... held varied activities throughout the years... anyone eligible who is going to be a librarian in later life...

Alpha Phi Omega
...National service fraternity... chapter room was taken away by army... at one time had been affiliated with the scouting movement.

Christian Science
...under leadership of Betty Rose Wagner, President... religious organization for the Christian Science students on campus...

Delta Kappa
local chapter of Loma... national physical science fraternity... for chemistry, physics, physical science and geology majors with 2.0 average.

Delta Sigma Pi
...Honorary mathematics organization... for mathematics majors... delight in solving tough problems... junior Einsteins of the campus.

Deltasors
...spend leisure time in field trips... investigate region we live in... for geology enthusiasts... members apply the geology science practically.

El Club Azteca
...leading Spanish students on campus... must have one year of Spanish... or able to speak Spanish... all meetings are conducted in Spanish.

International Relations
...is affiliated with world organization... discusses world problems... possible solutions to chaotic world disturbances... open to all students... for the interest of developing better relations with peoples of the world.

Lutheran
...organized for all Lutheran students on campus... held semi-monthly meetings... varied activities throughout the year.

Pi Phi Epsilon
...sorority for women interested in economics... only requirement... completed economics IA-1B... and to have further interest.

Teltecs
...fraternity for adult students... have weekly get-togethers... discuss campus doings... discuss life for adult students... come together as a social organization.

Sigma Phi Sigma
...Honorary fraternity for men... physics majors discuss the wonders of science... held bi-monthly meetings... members must have a 2.0 rating.

Sigma Omicron
...Women's honorary chemistry organization... have women speakers who have excelled in that field... for chemistry majors... they also must have that 2.0 average.
Although San Diego State College hadn’t participated in inter-collegiate football since a winless 1942 season, interest in the gridiron sport had never wavered. In 1945 as the war clouds began to break up and peace could be seen again on the distant horizon, Aztec students were determined that September would again find the Scarlet and Black in the thick of competition.

As a climax to the students’ campaign in the spring of ’45, Director of Athletics C. E. Peterson and President Walter Hepner agreed to a limited football schedule if manpower became available and if a coach could be obtained.
It was soon after this that BOB BREITBARD, a 1941 graduate and former all-conference end, offered to donate his services in coaching the team. The only "if" then standing in the way was manpower and Breitbard and Aztec students soon went to work on this. Players from ten San Diego county high schools said they would attend State if football was resumed.

Breitbard started an innovation with summer practices, which were held on the women's end twice a week. Some 15 candidates appeared for opening workouts and by the end of summer the number had swelled to nearly 40—including the cream of the local prep gridiron ranks.

With the end of the war in sight, DURLIN FLAGG was hired as business manager. He came up with a seven-game schedule that can now be regarded as one of the toughest ever faced by an Aztec squad. The schedule included such teams as Fresno State University, University of Redlands, Pomona, Caltech and two games with the University of Arizona. Redlands and Arizona were two of seven teams in the nation to end their seasons undefeated.

Although the win-loss column didn't look too favorable with two victories against five defeats, the Aztecs managed to put up a good scrap in every contest with lots of thrills for the crowds. All previous attendance records for home games were broken with thousands of spectators viewing the five local battles.

The end of the season found the Aztecs highly enough regarded that two 17-year-olds, End LARRY BERGER and Halfback KEN BONATUS, were picked on the Little All-American second team. Berger was outstanding both on his offensive and defensive ability, while Bonatus shone because of his deadly passing ability.

High spot of the season was a 7 to 0 victory over Fresno State, the first over the Bulldogs in more than 10 years. The Aztecs played inspired ball in downing the Fresnans by some 30 points to nil. The tilt from the steeplechase started late, but the Aztecs completely dominated the contest from the starting whistle to final gun.

Underdogs by some 30 points prior to game time, the Aztecs completely dominated the tilt from the starting whistle to final gun. The win made San Diego supreme among California's state colleges and helped to dim the memory of a 66 to 0 lacing administered by the Bulldogs in 1942.
atom bomb in the form of Coach Mike Casteel's well-drilled University of Arizona Wildcats.

As the Aztecs powered down the field time and again, the Aztecs found the only weapon open to them was the aerial route over the heads of the clawing Wildcats. Bonatus tossed numerous passes into the arms of Berger only to have the Arizonaans tighten up as their goal line loomed into sight. It was a charity game for crippled children, but there was no charity in the hearts of the Arizonaans for the Aztecs, who were left reeling under a 40 to 0 deluge.

San Diego finally broke into the win column in its first out-of-town game of the season by surprising Fresno State, 7 to 0, on the Raisin City turf.

The upset victory was due mainly to the work of Center John Catsimelas, who intercepted a Bulldog pass and ran it deep into Fresno territory. There from the twenty-five Tommy Wilson passed to Butch Nadon for fourteen yards to put the ball on the Fresno eleven-yard line. Billy Butler rambled ten more yards and Don Connor made the lone tally on a quarterback sneak.

The first half of the game seemed to be a battle between the irresistible force and the immovable object, with a total of only 52 yards gained by both teams. This victory was the first by the Aztecs over Fresno since 1931.

After getting on the right side of the win-loss column, the Aztecs turned in their only home win of the season the following week by crushing Pomona's Sagehens 26-6.

Alternating in hitting the sides of an impotent Sagehen line, Billy Butler and Tommy Wilson moved the ball to Pomona's 12. Wilson passed to Berger for nine yards and then crashed through to pay-dirt and State's first tally. The touchdown parade continued in the second quarter when Butler scored on a drive that began with the interception of a Pomona pass by Lowell Donnelly. Pomona's lone marker came in the same period on a pass from Alex Thornburn to Julie Thom.

In the third period State scored through the snappy broken-field running of Butler, with Wilson converting. The final marker came on a recovered fumble on Pomona's 31. In a few power plays State reached the Sagehen two and Werley drove...
across for the six points and Tom Parker added the extra point. State picked up 17 first downs to Pomona's seven, and amassed a total of 264 yards gained from scrimmage.

Jim Dodge, Buster McClure and Lloyd Rude, who later starred in the Shrine East-West game, led the Nevada Wolfpack to a 40 to 6 triumph over a shivering band of Aztecs on the frozen Reno turf. The 246-pound Dodge accounted for 24 points as he staged a terrific pass-catching show.

In the air both teams gained 102 yards, but on the ground State garnered a scant 38 yards to Nevada's 379. The Aztec score came in the game's waning minutes on a desperation pass from Bonatus to Parker.

The Staters traveled from the snow of Reno to the desert of Tucson the following week for the dreaded second encounter with the University of Arizona. However, when the Wildcats came down

the field after the opening kickoff they found themselves against a tougher team than they had faced earlier in the season.

Final score of the tilt was 28 to 0 in favor of the Arizonans, but it doesn't tell the whole story. The Aztecs actually threatened to score several times, but in each instance costly penalties, the breaks of the game or too little time spoiled the Montezumans' chances. The running of Hal Landis, the passing of Bonatus and the determined play of the line marked the end of the first chapter in San Diego State college's postwar football history.
Season At a Glance

San Diego 6 ________ Redlands 7
San Diego 20 ________ Caltech 32
San Diego 0 ________ Arizona 40
San Diego 7 ________ Fresno 0
San Diego 26 ________ Pomona 6
San Diego 6 ________ Nevada 46
San Diego 0 ________ Arizona 28
San Diego 65 ________ Opponents 159

cheer leaders
majorettes
song leaders
Aztec basketeers resumed campaigning in force this year, not in league competition but upon a freelance basis. In competition with members of the C.C.A.A., State was able to capture every series played.

Led by dependable and versatile HAL SUMMERS, who captained the team, the Aztecs romped through a highly successful season under the coaching of CHARLIE SMITH. Varsity baseball and Bee cage mentor before the war, Smith returned just before basketball season as head coach in both sports.

Coach Smith barely had time to exchange his army captain's uniform for civies before it was time for basketball season to start. He tackled the job without hesitation and turned out a team that won 18 tilts while losing a scant seven.

DICK BARNES, lanky red-headed center, sparked the team with his outstanding offensive and defensive ability. Barnes, who was an all-S.C.I.F. center at Hoover High before entering State as a freshman this year, was consistently the squad's high point man. He racked up a season total of some 254 points.

SAL GUMINA, shortest man in the starting lineup, proved a constant crowd pleaser with his fine defensive play at guard against always-taller opponents. Gumina proved his versatility by racking up 109 points to finish second in the team scoring race. A sophomore, Gumina was also an all-Southern California selection while at San Diego High.

Gumina and Summers held down the guard posts and Barnes the center spot through most of the season, but the forwards were constantly changed as Coach Smith sought the best scorers between CHARLES HAMPTON, BUD CALDWELL, BERNARD GOODBODY, BOB CRUMLY, DON SMITH and KENNY HALE. Hampton and Goodbody started the year in the opening lineup, but Smith and Hale took over the starting berths late in the season after entering college in the second semester.

Most of the team were underclassmen, the majority being first semester freshmen. Crumly and Summers were the team’s only seniors. Crumly was the only hold-over from two wartime years of basketball. From 1943 to 1945 it was Crumly who led the team that kept San Diego State College in intercollegiate competition. Only through the efforts of Crumly and those other wartime players was State able to make such an
early and successful return to the caliber of play for which the Aztecs have always been famous.

This year the Staters rang up a total of 1119 points to a total of 953 for their opponents, and scored an average of 44.8 points per game.

Several members of the team had earned their names in the Aztec record books before the war and returned to prove that the lapse of years had not slowed up their play. KENNY HALE, who was a little All American on the national collegiate championship team of a few seasons back, was the outstanding returning veteran.

All told, the Aztec basketeers returned to full collegiate competition with a resounding bang and distinguished themselves in a manner befitting the best in State's tradition. Great things are expected from next year's club.
Opening for the season was the First Annual Aztec Relays, an event attended by all the major colleges and universities in southern California. The Relays were originally scheduled for the State oval, but were transferred to Balboa stadium when rain made it too sloppy.

A drizzling rain limited the meet's attendance and saw several teams forced to withdraw, but even so some 2,000 spectators and 400 athletes gathered. The University of Southern California took the open division honors, Santa Monica Junior college won the college division and San Diego High finished first in the high school class.

San Diego State's 1946 track team was the only Aztec team to suffer from a manpower shortage when full postwar athletics were resumed this year. The 18-man squad was without strength in the discus, javelin and shot, three events which saw the Aztecs giving up 27 points—enough to spell defeat in most meets.

By press time, the Aztecs had participated in the Aztec Relays and three dual meets, finishing fifth in both the open and college divisions in the relays and losing all three duels.
In all meets, the Montezumas gave up enough points in the weight events to easily carry them to victory. At press time several other meets with the Los Angeles Athletic club and others were in the offing. One other meet with Fresno, April 6, was cancelled because of inclement weather.

DEAN C. E. PETERSON completed his last year as track mentor before turning over the reins to BILL TERRY. He was ably assisted this season by FORREST JAMESON, former Drake University half miler.

CHUCK CHRISTIAN, quarter miler, and BILL STEELE were chosen co-captains of the team composed of Ted Livingston, manager, Bill Carroll, Charles Christian, Lowell Donnelly, Fred Esert, Harry Galpin, Frank Kinsela, Al Jett, Alex Krooskos, Bob Logan, Bill Ludwig, John Macevicz, Dick McKee, Guy Noel, Tom Rice, Joe Rorrins, Bill Steele, Wayne Wagner, and Bryce Wisner.

Second test of the year was against the University of Arizona, who defeated the Aztecs 73-1/2 and 57-1/2 under the hot Tucson sun.

WILLIE STEELE was the outstanding performer of the Tucson clash, scoring firsts in the broad jump, 100 and 220 and finishing second in the high hurdles. Only meet record was scored by Jim Upchurch, of Arizona, who raised his own discus record set in 1942. TOM RICE and BILL LUDWIG finished first and second in the mile and JOHNNY MACEVICZ took the 440 and JOE ROBBINS took the pole vault in the day's other leading Aztec performances.

April 27, the Statement traveled to Santa Barbara to participate in a tri-angular meet with the Gauchos and San Jose. Aztecs lost to the Spartans, 83-1/2 to 47-1/2, and to Santa Barbara, 69-1/2 to 60-1/2.

Steele, Ludwig and Rice again proved the leading Aztec performers. Steele broad jumped 23 feet 9 3/4 inches for his best meet leap of the year to date. While in the army, he jumped 25 feet 7 inches and was expected to do better than 24 feet plus before the 1946 season ended.
COACH CHARLIE SMITH'S squad was composed almost entirely of returning vets, and Smith, a former air corps officer, handled his men well. For backstop Coach Smith named ERNIE BECK one of the best hitters on the club and a nemesis to base-copping hopefuls with his fine right arm. Beck, whose older brother, Johnnie Beck, pitched for the Aztecs several years ago, was formerly a G.I. State's strength in the pitching department was clearly shown on the road trip, each of its four moundsmen collecting at least two wins. JIM GLEASON, just up from Hoover High, showed vast improvement as the season progressed. The 18-year-old Stater, who was ironically rejected from the service because of a bad arm, displayed considerable endurance and an array of offerings with a curve ball as his best. Gleason, according to those who have watched him, is the coming prospect for local diamond fame. Fresh FULTON VICKERY was another prep star coming up from the ranches in Escondido, a market for some good ball players. Vickery, who had a little trouble with control at the first of the year, finally mastered a good curve and fast ball near the close of the season. Hefty HAL CLARKE, a 200-pound plus left-hander, was the speedballer for the mound group. Clarke, a 1945 letterman, put his bulk behind each pitch, and usually had a good day at bat. PHIL SEEWALD completed the potent battery boys. Whipping the ball across in rapid style, the former fresh star at Michigan State and ex-sailor wrapped a good curve over the plate. JOHN BRADSHAW, right hander and side-arm specialist, took the mound in the second Fresno game at San Diego and delivered a 7 to 4 win. He is expected to be a star on the Aztec nine in 1947.

On first LES CASSIE, former Army man and second string All Conference in '39, rustled his bones as the most encouraging player on the squad. Cassie, a good fielder and effective hitter, had a bit of trouble in motivating fast enough. Les was the hardest

Successfully defending their 1942 title, State's baseballers again captured the C.C.A.A. championship. Highlight of the season was the road trip taken during Easter vacation in which the Montezumers walked over every opponent in a ten-game winning streak. This was the most powerful showing in the history of State's baseball teams. In the Northern jaunt, S.D.S.C. knocked off San Jose twice, downed Fresno State in another double-header, turned southward to beat College of the Pacific, then added Cal Poly and Santa Barbara to their scalped list. Games with service teams extended the Aztec streak. Merced A.A.F. and Moffet Field serving as timber for the locals' victory blaze.

COACH charlie smith

Jack Gowin
Manager
working man on the squad and was elected honorary captain for 1946, DON SMITH, another one of the men who wore khaki, doubled for Cassie on first. Smith’s fielding was his feature, hitting hot and cold in early games. Smith improved as the season mounted. Don was sometimes called on for relief mound duty, S.D.S.C.’s Marty Marion in a smaller way was GEORGE CASWELL, who played with Gleason last year at Hoover. Second baseman Caswell was the best mechanical player in Coach Smith’s club, his tossing was accurate and he was consistent at bat. Another former Cardinal, DON BRORSON, won the third sack assignment. Brorson was near the top in the R.B.I. category and owed his showing to his natural ability. The frosh starter’s throwing arm was highly effective. FRED RAPP, the regular short stop, was bothered at the first of the year by a leg injury sustained in the A.A.F. Rapp had a fairly good throwing arm, was a timely hitter and highly regarded fielder. Just out of the Navy, former Point Loma athlete BILL KETTENBURG alternated with Brorson at third. Bill turned in some excellent fielding chores and was tops as a hit and run artist. His speed around the diamond proved a desired asset on Coach Smith’s champ team. Another player returned to State after a tour of duty in the Army, BARNEY NEWLEE, was the utility fielder of the squad. Tom between baseball and track, Barney elected the former and added his strength along with regular REUBEN BESEDA. Operating in the postside garden Beseda proved the best all-around outfielder of the bunch and the Army vet showed his prowess at bat by his clutch swats.

Center fielder MICKEY AQUIRRE, another vet, turned down a Hollywood pro offer and added his flash to the State Field. A continual menace to moundsmen, Aquirre led the team and the conference in batting with a mark of .415. Mickey was earlier used as a short stop but his arm forced him to play outfield. Clean-up man JOHN RITCHIE lived up to all his build-ups as the most dangerous slugger of the lot. All-Conference catcher in ’42, left-handed Ritchie had received numerous pro ball bids, but elected to return to State. John was a long-ball hitter and brought his wrist snap and entire body into each hit. Frosh outfielder JIM BASS’ hitting featured his play. Bass served as a pinch-hitter and came through in good style when the chips were down. JACK GOWIN handled the managerial duties in fine style.

Aquirre Bass
Beck Beseda
Brorson Cassie
Caswell Clarke

C. C. A. A.
FINAL STANDINGS

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Estes Gleason
Kettenburg Newlee
Rapp Ritchie
Seewald Smith
GYMNASTICS was one of the most popular minor sports during the year. Under the leadership of ORLANDO COONS, State's all-time gymnast and AAU champion. During fall semester the team had a practice meet with Hoover High and entered county gymnastic meet. In spring took part in intra-squad meets and gave exhibitions on campus, including the minor sport carnival. Team was also seen at U.C.L.A., San Diego County AAU Gymnastic meet, Naval Training Center, and YMCA. Bob Huganberger was outstanding man on team. Other members were Bill Bramble, Larry Brown, Doug Faulkner, Don Keeler, Dick Smith, Dave Keller, Paul McCraken.

BOXING . . . Started spring semester with enrollment of two men. Leaped to twenty-two before end of semester. Men have boxed at Naval Repair Base, Camp Elliott, Coliseum. Big show was given on Dad's night. ED HUBBERT did good job as coach. Class boxed mostly service men during the semester.

WRESTLING . . . Under the supervision of Armando "Shadow" Rodriguez. Gave exhibitions around town—Bob Dierdoff and Jack Harris did good take-off of Coliseum matches. Did show for San Diego Club and Dad's and Son's banquet May 22nd. Among other State's wrestlers were Maynard Heatherly and Gilbert "Sig" Sigmund.

Plant for putting TENNIS on major status were started off by one of the most extensive tennis seasons in the school's history. By the end of April the team had won two matches, tied one and lost one. Schedule including playing teams from Loyola, Camp Pendleton, Pepperdine, Santa Barbara and Fresno. Coached by DICK THOMAS, the group consisted of HOWARD SMITH, EDIE BROWN, ROY SHORT, GEORGE HOLLAND, LA VERNE HICKS.

ORGANIZED too late in the season to schedule matches with any other colleges, the FENCING team this year competed only among themselves. Instructor SAM CONWAY placed special emphasis on epee, saber, and sword. The team captain was E. Roche, with A. N. Heath as manager, and was composed of the following members: L. F. Davila, N. H. Ernst, W. K. Johnson, B. O. Kirk, H. Kroft, T. C. Lusk, H. Pickernst, G. C. Reese and R. O. Whinery.

GOLF Team formed in spring semester. Played in many tournaments late in semester. La Jolla Country Club. Competed in Minor Sports Carnival May 11th at San Jose. Coached by DICK THOMAS. Team and their handicaps were: Wade Peebles 6, Jack Rising 7, Ben Hamrick 10, and Bev Rimbach 10.
Will become director of athletics about August 1st ... Has been in USNR during war ... Will be athletic boss ... Plans to coordinate men’s and women’s sports ... Has big plans for promoting athletics in the coming years.

New football coach, William Terry, arrived in early spring to start spring practice ... Got down to business immediately and put boys through paces ... Graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College ... Received M.S. from Indiana U. ... Coach at Western State Teachers College before coming to State ... During war was Lieutenant in U.S. Naval Reserve ... Coaching experience includes track, wrestling, swimming.
"Fun with a purpose," the WRA motto ... members really strove to attain this goal ... working to achieve this purpose, their calendar was full during Fall of ’45 and Spring of ’46 ... September 27, WRA sponsored biennial Open House for Fresh girls—gives Stat- ers chance to greet new school friends ... Co-Recreational Volleyball and Softball Mix- ers held in October and December respectively ... affords opportunity to show off our skill, have a lot of fun and enjoy some good food ... At Shamrock Shuffle March 15, all loyal Irishmen voted Barney Newlee our own St. Patrick ... he reigned over games, dinner and dancing ... Stiff backs, sore muscles and recollection of wonderful time help us to remember Horseback Ride March 27 ... College women hosted high schools on Play Day, May 2 ... gave the younger girls a chance to see Aztec women in action.
Basketball

... although sadly obscured by our dynamic varsity this year, the girls played with a will and incidentally had a lot of fun aiming for that basket... Striving to get first chance for score are NATHALEE STRIBLING, JOAN WOLF and ALICE BICKHAM.

Golf

... Though the football field was a far cry from a modern golf course, it provided an adequate practice ground or initial drives and putts... May 22 found WRA members sponsoring a Co-Recreational Golf Mixes... Here, PERRIETTA BURKE and SHIRLEE LAKE demonstrate good form... golfing, that is!

Badminton

... A popular sport both on and off campus, badminton twice on WRA callendar this year... Playdays, December 12, following in the spring by Co-Recreational Badminton Mixer April 29... NANCY WILLIAMS and HELEN GUNN preen their fine feathers as they practice for the tournament...

Folk Dancing

... Feminine Aztecs learn rhythm and poise in this popular gym class... to those non-athletically inclined this is the least strenuous way to work off those two units... girls learn every dance from the Highland schottish to the square dance... Ready to dance are Jeanne Ellis, Jane Lux, Joan Vilas, Mary Feeley.

Tennis

... Not only a source of enjoyment and pleasure in class but has challenged many leisure hours at home... April 3 was date for WRA tennis tournament inspiring this pose by MARY FOX and PAT BIRD, who are polishing up those serves in preparation for a fast set of doubles.

Archery

... One of the most successful classes for the construction of poise in the individual is archery... requiring patience, perseverance, good posture, it affords a growing confidence in one's self... Novelty Shoot in March attracted many collegiate Robin Hoods. Here, the archery class lines up for a try at the bullseye.
Supervision of Greek-letter orgs falls into lap of Inter-Sorority Council ... followed tradition this year by revising already much-revised rushing rules ... President MARIE QUIST did best to direct excess organizational energy into local and campus activities ... proved to be mainstay and general all-around backbone of united sororities ... Vice-President EUNICE KOCH cracked whip over social committee ... laid groundwork for successful Christmas Ball ... Secretary JANE ARCHER faithfully typed out copies of minutes ... had them ready to be put on file ... Treasurer CAROL STOLTZ kept strict account of funds ...
**Alpha Sigma Chi**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
El Dora Worden, Pres.
Marguerite Schaperkotter, V.-Pres.
Lucille Camelynck, Secy.
Marjory Thorn, Treas.

**Spring Semester**
Sybil Holmes, Pres.
Marguerite Schaperkotter, V.-Pres.
Myrl Coates, Secy.
June Palmer, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Alice Coates, Sybil Holmes,
June Palmer, Marguerite Schaperkotter, El Dora Worden.

Sponsor: Mrs. James Linley.

**Spring Pledges:** Marie Bren, Evelyn Davis, Barbara Hunt, Thelma Johansen, Ariel Karyanski, Alice Kropp, Dora Olivera, Carol Peterson, Donna Pillsbury, Jean Siegel, Iris Thomas.

**Gamma Phi Beta**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
Jean Martin, Pres.
Ladene Dehnel, Vice-Pres.
Jean Mills, Secy.
Gretta Driver, Treas.

**Spring Semester**
Gretta Driver, Pres.
Jan Whaples, Vice-Pres.
End Edwards, Secy.
Diane Driver, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Consuela Alden, Darlene Burnett, Ladene Dehnel, Diane Driver, Gretta Driver, End Edwards, William Edwards, Shiley Ever, Donna Lord, Jean Mills, Carmen Price, Mary Lou Sanders, Dorothy Shelton, Aileen Snider, Jan Whaples. **Other members:** Key Horton Murrin, Roberta Schissell.

Sponsors: Mrs. Ashton W. Baker, Mrs. Herbert Sponholz.

**Spring Pledges:** Maxine Boontz, Nancy Dudley, Laurie Nicholson, Patricia O'Neal, Diana Marie Russell, Phyllis Russell, Naomi Turpie, Virginia Redfern.
Chi Theta

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Patricia Vance, Pres.
Jean Galligan, Vice-Pres.
Helen Milligan, Secy.
Nancy Williams, Treas.
Spring Semester
Patricia Vance, Pres.
Barbara Healey, Vice-Pres.
Helen Milligan, Secy.
Alice Bickham, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Alice Bickham, Pat Bird, Mary Fox, Jean Galligan, Eloise Hanson, Barbara Hooley, Marian Hughes, Eunice Johnson, Shirley Lake, Helen Milligan, Venette Osborn, Pat Peterson, Ruth Peterson, Jane Simpson, Donna Smith, Betty Stevenson, Nancy Williams, Patricia Vance.

Sponsors: Mrs. David C. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Peterson.

Spring Pledges: Lyra Lou Carothers, Helen Fitzgerald, Martha Ellen Fox, Ruth Grecke, Joyce Keel, Mary Maddox, Allison Ryder, Patty Scott, Joanne Sikes, Minalyn Wilcote.

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OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Margaret Taylor, Pres.
Marjorie Hall, Vice-Pres.
Marjorie Law, Secy.
Nathalee Stirling, Treas.
Spring Semester
Margaret Taylor, Pres.
Maybelle Hurley, Vice-Pres.
Edna Mae Sieger, Secy.
Nathalee Stirling, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

Sponsor: Mrs. Roscoe Porter.

Spring Pledges: Dorothea Bosch, Elsie Erickson, Marilyn Hoogland, Maryana Hoels, Mary Jo Hull, Betty Moyer, Joan Stewart, Patricia Williams, Nancy Wilson.
Tau Zeta Rho

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Carol Stoltz, Pres.
Gloria Carmichael, Vice-Pres.
Ruth Abbey, Secy.
Janet Schmetzer, Treas.
Spring Semester
Ruth Abbey, Pres.
Mary Frances Thompson, Vice-Pres.
Shirle Gartner, Secy.
Lois Lantry, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Ruth Abbey, Jeannette Andrews, Neda Barisic, Jeanne Breazale, Mary Helen Donnan, Jeanne Flack, Shiree Gartner, Marion Hoover, Lella Kent, Shirley Kretschmer, Lois Lantry, Janet Schmetzer, Barbara Stein, Carol Stoltz, Barbara Strong, Mary Frances Thompson.

Sponsors: Miss Christine Springston, Mrs. Edgar Luce.

Spring Pledges: Beverly Bolton, Barbara McCormack, Joyce Miller, Carol Pflimlin.

Epsilon Pi Theta

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Olive Williams, Pres.
Mimi Madden, Vice-Pres.
Janice Lorenz, Secy.
Pat Curley, Treas.
Spring Semester
Marian Zedekar, Pres.
Lorraine Knuesboro, Vice-Pres.
Alice Olive, Secy.
Charlotte Yakal, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Catherine Bacon, Virginia Bennett, Ethelyn Colbeck, Marian Copeland, Gloria Fern, Gloria Ganzel, Donna Hoine, Margaret Jones, Lorraine Knuesboro, Marjorie Lentz, Janice Lorenz, Mimi Madden, Lorraine McNalley, Barbara Mullins, Velda Nutt, Alice Olive, Mariana Todd, Joan Wiler, Olive Williams, Charlotte Yakal.

Other members: Pat Curley, Marjory Hunt, Marian Zedekar.

Sponsors: Mrs. A. F. Hessey, Mrs. F. A. Harvey.

Spring Pledges: Marian Carter, Charlotte King, Tommy June McKinley, Mary Lou Phillips, Charlene Robbins, Barbara Smith, Mary Jo Storholm, Bettye Webster.
**Delta Chi Phi**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
- Gloria Janatt, Pres.
- Louise Thayer, Vice-Pres.
- Helen Fuller, Secy.
- Fannie Burke, Treas.

**Spring Semester**
- Jane Archer, Pres.
- Adele Campbell, Vice-Pres.
- Joy Young, Secy.
- Rebecca Chavez, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Jane Archer, Eugenie Banding, Adele Campbell, Rebecca Chavez, Viola Daley, Patricia Dyer, Jacqueline Hamilton, Gloria Hickey, Claire Hollabaugh, Gloria Janatt, Lorraine Kemp, Margaret Martin, Peggy McKemey, Rose-Marie Ortiz, Luz Pacheco, Frances Patterson, Nona Rader, Jeanne Scott, Agatha Sick, Patricia Smith, Mary Ellen Sweeten, Louise Thayer, Joy Young.

Sponsor: Mrs. Chesney Moe.

Spring Pledges: Muriel Beason, Doris Darnell, Marion Hutchings, Carolyn Nichols, Patricia Mason, Helen Rasberry, Eleanor Rogers, Elizabeth O'Brien.

**Kappa Theta**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
- Betty Sage, Pres.
- Joanne Nugent, Vice-Pres.
- Dorothy Morgenthaler, Secy.
- Nita Jorgenson, Treas.

**Spring Semester**
- Phyllis Cornett, Pres.
- Caroline Burns, Vice-Pres.
- Dorothy Morgenthaler, Secy.
- Betty Sage, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Marilyn Allen, Evelyn Angie, Mary Belle Benson, Caroline Buns, Rina Caporaletti, Jean Chamberlain, Phyllis Cornett, Mary Lou Elliott, Betty Erns, Marilyn Estes, Florence Farnier, Mildred Haw, Doris Hopkins, Dorothy Jogenson, Mae Jogenson, Collette Lanzalere, Dorothy Morgenthaler, Barbara Neuman, Joanne Nugent, Marilyn Nugent, Jean Parkhurst, Mary Peck, Joy Renner, Rhoda Roberts, Betty Sage, Barbara Schiliff, Nita Jorgenson, Gloria Weems, Elizabeth Willoughby, Other member: Marian Scanlan.

Sponsors: Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. H. Yakel.

Spring Pledges: Patricia Dickman, Dorothy Gowin, Phyllis Irwin, Shirley Johnson, Elaine Keys, Katherine Kreuziger, Marilyn Marshall, La Rene Thelen, Betty Jean True.
Phi Kappa Gamma

OFFICERS

Fall Semester
Peggy Ashby, Pres.
Janice Stanley, Vice-Pres.
Gloria Murphy, Secy.
Betty Berg, Treas.

Spring Semester
Betty Berg, Pres.
Gloria Murphy, Vice-Pres.
JoAnn Molchan, Secy.
Beulah Stamatopolous, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Shirley Anderson, Peggy Ashby, Betty Berg, Florence Bray, Barbara Brown, Jean Brown, Carol Eckler, Dorothy Eckler, Jeane Ellis, Marilyn Fasis, Eileen Feeney, Mary Feeney, Mary Jane Fritzenkotter, Marilyn Harwell, Eloise Hebbler, Betty Lewis, Jane Lux, Barbara Mackay, Betty Marshall, JoAnn Molchan, Shirley Marin, Gloria Murphy, Jeannie Oneley, Lois Orcley, Betty Parker, Mary Lou Perroult, Marian Rapp, Beulah Stamatopolous, Catherine Stamatakopolous, Janice Stanley, Audrey Vita, Fay Waters, Peggy Wise, Barbara Wright. Other members: Jeannette Barker, Thelma Chamberlain, Peggy Elliott.

Sponsor: Mrs. Leonard Ellis.


Phi Sigma Nu

OFFICERS

Fall Semester
Eunice Koch, Pres.
Fanchon Acosta, Vice-Pres.
Shirley Snyder, Secy.
Evelyn Palmer, Treas.

Spring Semester
Evelyn Taylor, Pres.
Betty Ahlson, Vice-Pres.
Sally York, Secy.
Evelyn Palmer, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Fanchon Acosta, Betty Ahlson, Margaret Baldwin, Gerry Barnes, Patricia Brown, Shirley Brown, Margaret Busch, Ellen Caldwell, Bonnie Clayton, Endy Clement, Katherine Congdon, Alta Lee Dennis, Barbara Dye, Barbara Edelman, Barbara Edwards, Sara Jane Gray, Arline Haugen, Eunice Koch, Bonnie Kames, Irene Kyle, Martha McKee, Anne Mendenhall, Evelyn Palmer, Virginia Pearce, Audrey Petz, Mary Helen Ramsey, Esther Rheinheimer, Lou Ann Robinson, Shirley Snyder, June Stein, Joan Stayer, Evelyn Taylor, Sally York, Betty Young. Other member: Patricia Wicarius.

Sponsors: Mrs. Richmond Barbour, Mrs. Percy J. Benbough.

Spring Pledges: Barbara Bowers, Cornelia Clapp, Dorothy Clutter, Dorothy Dibb, Jean Doyle, Katharine Dupont, Lois Loizaux, Yvonne McFarlane, Frances Rybel, Shirley Shindler, Mary Stevens, Carol Van Cleave, Mary Jo Weitzel.
DICK WARREN wielded presidential gavel during fall semester, BOB RICKETTS in turn held the gavel in spring . . . Both helped to revive lagging spirits of fraternity men away during war years. Fall vice-president was CLIFF VOORHEES . . . DICK WOOLLEY took over from there. BOB HORTON handed secretary's notes over to CLIFF VOORHEES after first semester . . . Treasurer ED BLANTON bequeathed funds to DON ROBINSON in Spring . . .

Followed traditional laissez-faire policy set by preceding years . . . Met each week . . . talked over problems . . . let frats do pretty much as they pleased . . . Did much, however, to cement frat relationships . . . Biggest job of council was seeing that frats did not go in for excessive hazing. . . .

Kappa Phi Sigma

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Ed Blanton, Pres.
Clyde Behnke, Vice-Pres.
Bert McIntosh, Secy.
Bill Deming, Treas.
Spring Semester
Bert McIntosh, Pres.
Hilbert Crosswaite, Vice-Pres.
John Inman, Secy.
Richard Stick, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Hilbert Crosswaite, John Inman, Jerry Kibbey, Joseph Kowalski, Bert McIntosh, James Squire.


Sponsors: Dr. A. P. Nasatir, Mr. Phillip Bromley.

Spring Pledges: August Balistreri, Howard Best, Ken Cox, Jim Gangitano, Robert McClendon, Rolland Rung, Don Robertson, Norman Scudder, Harry Turner, Al Vanoni.

Tau Delta Chi

OFFICERS
Spring Semester
Douglas Faulkner, Pres.
Lewis Frye, Vice-Pres.
William Emerson, Secy.
Frank Hewitt, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

Other members: William Bramblete, Frederick Essert, Richard Husson, Frank Kinsella, Robert Schwenkmeyer.

Sponsors: Dr. Robert Harwood, Dr. Lewis Leslie, Dr. Ambrose Nichols.

**Epsilon Eta**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
Roy Short, Pres.
Dave Kirpatrick, Vice-Pres.
Dave Kirpatrick, Secy.

**Spring Semester**
Jerry Allen, Pres.
Mike Goetzman, Secy.
Lawrence Flood, Vice-Pres.
Ray Cox, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

**Other Members:**
Charles English, John McNiel, John Murphy, John Stalmaker.

**Sponsor:** Dr. Herbert Pfeiffer.

**Spring Pledgers:**

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**Delta Pi Beta**

**OFFICERS**

**Fall Semester**
Willard Wallace, Pres.
Earl McCanna, Vice-Pres.
Carleton Shaw, Treas.

**Spring Semester**
Herman Fritzenkotter, Pres.
Earl McCanna, Vice-Pres.
Grant Nielsen, Secy.
Carleton Shaw, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Harry Cattrell, Herman Fritzenkotter, Thomas How, James Jackson, Charles Kruse, Marvin Liker, James MacPherson, Earl McCanna, Grant Nielsen, John Ritchie, Carleton Shaw, W. H. Wright.

**Other Members:** Kenny Coleman.

**Sponsor:** Dr. William Wright.

**Spring Pledgers:**
Sigma Delta Epsilon

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Walter Swift, Pres.
Dick Warren, Vice-Pres.
Bill Emerson, Secy.
Fred L. Smith, Treas.
Spring Semester
John Rising, Pres.
Richard Wooley, Vice-Pres.
Dick Warren, Secy.
Fred L. Smith, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

Sponsor: Dr. Gordon Tucker.


Omega Xi

OFFICERS
Spring Semester
Les Cassie, Pres.
Charles Hampton, Vice-Pres.
Barney Newlee, Secy.
John Macevitz, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

Sponsor: Dr. Neil Lamb.

Sigma Lambda

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Harry Barnet, Pres.
Ken Earnest, Vice-Pres.
Mike Strong, Secy.
Elden Pecka, Treas.

Spring Semester
Elden Pecka, Pres.
Harry Barnet, Vice-Pres.
Edward Roche, Secy.
Howard Smith, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:
Harry Barnet, Wayne Chubb,
William Cordtz, Kenneth Earnest, Joseph Filippi, William Fraser, Frank Gould, Alex Graham, Lawrence Knechtel, Lawrence Krymer, Blair Leslie, Lowell Merrill, Dan Nordstrom, Eldon Pecka, Edward Roche, Howard Smith, Don St. John, Michael Strong, William Voyager, Others.

Other members: Sheldon Campbell, Gene Carnell, Donald Gauteau, Sal Gumina, Charles Harris, Seba Hutson, Bill Ireland, Al Meyhofer, Art Miller, Bill Milton, Eazer Rafaelli, Fred Rohr, William Scarborough.

Sponsor: Mr. Clifford Baker.


Phi Lambda Xi

OFFICERS
Fall Semester
Donald Den, Pres.
Sherman Hill, Vice-Pres.
Robert Cook, Secy.
James Braun, Treas.

Spring Semester
George Fonken, Pres.
Robert Ricketts, Vice-Pres.
John Carter, Secy.
James Braun, Treas.

Left to Right, top to bottom:

Other members: Richard Ball, Donald Campbell, Clifford Courtney, Donald Derr, William Faust, Sherman Hill, Barton Kaufman, Herbert King, Robert Nath, Henry Parker, Jerry Patrick, Richard Reynolds, Dick Smith, Robert Williams.

Sponsor: Dr. S. L. Rogers, Mr. Paul Pfaff.

Spring Pledges: Ernie Beck, Lyle Butler, Ted Carroll, Pat Carothers, Dick Cline, Jim Dalby, Charles Faust, George Franovich, Bill Gauss, John Harris, Bill Kettenburg, Jon Kowal, Allen Reed, Tim Ross, Ernie Seble, Ted Shelley, Jack Tone, Harry Wolf, Ed White.
OFFICERS

Fall Semester
Bob Crumly, Pres.
Art Schiefer, Vice-Pres.
Leon Pontious, Secy.
Duane Sisson, Treas.

Spring Semester
Gene Brucker, Pres.
John Manos, Vice-Pres.
Donald Kennedy, Secy.
Duane Sisson, Treas.

Left to Right: Top to Bottom:

Other Members: Merick Chaffe, Robert Crumley.

Sponsor: Mr. Baylor Brooks.

JEAN BROWN . . . A.W.S. president . . . on Student Council . . . Member of Cap and Gown . . . former secretary of Phi Kappa Gamma . . . Member of 1945 Del Sud staff . . . has puckish smile . . . harlequin glasses . . . whips up "Brown" creation in nothing flat . . . is always hungry . . . loves shrimp cocktails.

**Who's Who**

WHO'S WHO . . . highest honor paid to an Aztec student is election to National Collegiate Who's Who . . . Blue Book of the College World . . . Formed with dual purpose . . . partly as an honor to students deserving merit, also given with an eye toward setting up standards for upperclassmen . . . Who's Who Committee organized in 1934 . . . centralized on campus of University of Alabama. State candidates chosen on basis of scholarship, achievements, extra-curricular interests, character, service to school . . . School officials make final decision of selection. Congratulations to these top eight Aztecs . . .
ARLINE HAUGEN... February graduate... College Y president... served on Student Council and A. W. S. Board... secretary and president of Cetza... treasurer and president of Social Service Club... member of Cap and Gown and Phi Sigma Nu... minored in cafology... was friend of many... after graduation went to work for the Girl Reserves...

BARBARA DYE... ex-prxy of Inter-Sorority... Cap and Gown Chancellor... active Phi Sigma Nu... former member of Cetza... served on College Y board... vice-president of A.W.S... Member of Social Service Club and Xolotl... loves movies and badminton... future plans given to marriage.
LARRY KRYMER ... past president and treasurer of AMS ... Sigma Lambda ... member of Aztec staff, Lettermen’s Club ... letterman in basketball and lightweight football ... served on AS Council, Inter-Fraternity Council ... Oceotler and Xolotler ... has varied interests, emphasized athletics ...

JEANNE ONCLEY ... secretary of AS ... co-editor of 1945 Del Sud ... served on Student Council and Inter-Sorority Council ... Vice-chancellor of Cap and Gown ... society editor of Aztec ... former member of Cetza ... member of Phi Kappa Gamma and Alpha Mu Gamma ... envied for long blonde hair, ability to get things done ... wants to go into Social Service work ...

LARRY

jeanne
LEE TODD ... president of the Associated Students ... rally chairman ... Open Forum chairman ... served on student council and as treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council ... president of Sigma Delta Epsilon ... would like to retire to the mountains and sleep ... then wants to go into insurance business ...
State College doffed its hat this year in appreciation of services rendered to:

Jim Braun... Phi Lambda Xi... for general service... Jim had his finger in many pies... made himself invaluable as all around efficient worker.

Social Committee... for doing bang-up job of planning social events for the student body... Biggest successes were the Frosh Receptions... Committee headed by FAYE WATERS, composed of BETTY MARSHALL, INA McJANNET, BETTY PARKER, GLORIA MURPHY, SHIRLEY ANDERSON, MAX WILLIAMS, JO ANNE MOLCHAN, and JANET SCHMETZER.

Janice Stanley... Phi Kappa Gamma... for helpful work as Xolotl president... Janice did much to inject energy and vigor into an almost extinct group of student counsellors.

Charmon Marshall... for excellent handling of High School Speech Tourment... Worked with committee to make this tourment memorable...

Earnie Ellis... Phi Lambda Xi for thankless job as Aztec editor... Earnie kept staff in line... saw that school activities were adequately covered.

Hal Summers... Eta Omegas Delta... for being Captain of Basketball team... Hal had much to do with team's successful season... Scored innumerable points against the enemy.

Gloria Jarratt... Delta Chi Phi... for her efficient handling of the AWS Banquet this year... Glorie tackled big job... helped make the banquet a big success...

Peggy Ashby... Phi Kappa Gamma... for her much-needed and long-delayed revision of election rules... Peggy dug right in and turned out efficient, practical set of rules for coming elections...

FAY WATERS... Vice-president of A.S. Headed social committee... Past president of Phi Kappa Gamma... Member of Cap and Gown... In teacher training... Majors in art... Member of Art Guild... Was member of Cetza... Known for efficiency and ingenuity.
A bottle of coke really isn't that funny... but it helps any joke—good or otherwise. Bob Ricketts, Mary Fox, Laurie Flood and Heil Vandervort seem to be enjoying both coke and joke.

Being queen of the Blue Book Ball has its advantages... Look at the pretty roses Gloria Vallier got... Oh yes, Tommy Wilson is in the picture, too...
The Spirit of '46

The class of '46 enters a world of peace, production, progress. For four years you have been studying and striving—awaiting this moment when you can try your wings in the world.

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Terms Can Be Arranged

Always eager to spend money, Aztecs gang up on that first day of registration to unload their wallets. Those "happy smiles" are indicative of feelings . . .
The Blue Book Ball was a lot of fun after a week of black coffee and no sleep. Even the Grand March wasn’t too strenuous.

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What’s Going on Here? Yes, it’s Alice Bickham and Tom Queen
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President Hepner has a heart-to-heart talk with students away over in the Greek Bowl.
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There are a lot of war whoops in all of us but can we dance too? These gals can, and very effective it is, too.

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Maybe you don't think the photographer had to come out early to catch this deserted shot of Hello Walk. Seems strange, doesn't it?

I think Monty likes the Senior Cabinet. But then who doesn't when its composed of Mary Peck, Carol Stoltz, Florence Officer and Peggy Ashley?

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Members of the drama department can certainly create suspense . . . even in a photograph.
Appreciation

The culmination of another year's toil, the 1946 Del Sudostè has finally rolled off the presses to bring us up to date of State College annuals. Representative of a lot of worry and work, we hope this book comes up to expectations. If so, it is because of the many hours spent by those working with us. Besides the unselfish work of staff members, our undying gratitude goes to Hal Brucker of Neyenesch Printers, whose ideas and experience were invaluable. Jim Neyenesch was always willing to help keep things rolling.

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Mr. Kennedy, faculty advisor, also kept us in line and helped us over rough spots even though he was phenomenally busy with other things. Barney Carman and Sully Hartigan deserve thanks for help with the bud-}

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