Our traditions are many. Of them we are proud! Those institutions which have been added during your stay at State and those which have been handed down during the years—this then, is the dedication of the 1948 Del Sudoeste.

Frosh hazing, the Blue Book Ball, coffee in the Caf', Andy's after the football game—these belong to your memories of college. The year of the Peasant's Party reign, organized student government, Aztec Terrace—these too will be stored away for future daydreaming.

We hope, therefore, to keep the traditions of San Diego State College alive in your memory.
The Aztecs were a proud people. Under inspired guidance, they rose to heights of civilization unsurpassed save for those of the Egyptians and the Mayans. They introduced systematic cultivation of crops, thereby becoming forerunners of modern agricultural science. Their contributions to the fields of art and architecture have scarcely been equaled in the time of Man. Their lunar calendar was surprisingly accurate. And under their noble leader, Montezuma, they created what is now known as Mexico City, the seat of learning for all Mexico.

The heritage of the Aztecs has been deflected Northward from that place. Montezuma himself now sits, in diorite serenity, in the Quad at State College. And under his watchful surveillance, the sons and daughters who bear his tribal name go on to even greater heights than he could have imagined. Warlike ferocity has now been replaced by athletic prowess. The quest for knowledge now encompasses all fields of learning. The spirited progress of the Aztecs has not dimmed unto this day.

On these pages lies the story of the Aztecs in the years 1947 and '48. The record is impressive. Montezuma would be proud.
The Students

Quetzalcoatl pyramid at Teotihuacan showing feathered serpents, rain god masks and shell decorative elements
"... seems like old times ..."
Eleven freshman lassies displayed their physical wares in competition for the Blue Book Ball Queen in February's 27th semi-annual event at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Candidates and their sponsoring fraternity were Joann Campbell, Delta Pi Beta; Justine Clapp, Sigma Lambda; Alice Daniels, Theta Chi; Barbara Goodrich, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gloria Demers, Tau Delta Chi; Charleen Herr, Kappa Phi Sigma; Betty Hersey, Kappa Sigma; Doreen Laughery, Alpha Chi; Nancy Peterson, Epsilon Eta; Grace Rogers, Omega Xi; and the winner, pretty Joan Hollobaugh, Phi Lambda Xi.
States' 1947 Homecoming, which featured the longest parade in college history, was the most successful since '99.

The float parade, sponsored by twenty campus organizations, started at Park and El Cajon Boulevard and continued down El Cajon to the College. Delta Pi Beta's float, based on the "Turkey Trot" theme, won first place. The most amazing thing about their float was the fact that it was constructed entirely of mountain flowers and looked like something out of the Rose Bowl parade.

Queen of the Homecoming week-end was Mary Melton, State's Queen of Queens, who later became Queen of the second annual Harbor Bowl.

Actual week-end celebration began with an open house in Scripps Cottage. Registration was held all day in the Cottage and Cap and Gown served refreshments for the "old" grads. On Friday night before the game the annual alumni dance was held in the Continental Room of the Hotel San Diego.

Saturday morning the parade was held with winners receiving both perpetual and permanent trophies. The graduate classes of 1916-17, 1927 and 1937 were special honored guests at the celebration. In their honor a new feature, "The Koffee Klatch," was held just before the game on Saturday for all homecoming alumni.

Gordon Wiggins was chairman of all homecoming events, assisted by Byron Lindley, '37. Phil Poindexter, College Student Rally Chairman, was in charge of the student activities for the week-end.

The following are the Homecoming float themes and their sponsors: May Queen, Kappa Phi Sigma; I Am A Teacher, Education Club; Pushball Contest, Kappa Theta; Costume Ball, Art Guild; 24-Hour School Spirit, YM-YW; Train Trip, Chi Theta; Turkey Trot, Delta Pi Beta; Baseball, Phi Sigma Nu; Registration Day, Alpha Chi; Shine Charity Game, Phi Kappa Gamma; Dream Girl of Theta Chi, Theta Chi; Ford Frolic, Epsilon Eta; Cafe, Tau Zeta Rho; Graduation, Epsilon Pi Theta; Painting the "S", Occoci; Tapping Ceremony, Cap and Gown; Homecoming, Gamma Phi Zeta; Finals, Tau Delta Chi; Farmer's Frolic, Alpha Sigma Chi; Sadie Hawkins' Day, Quetzal Hall; and The Aztec, Aztec Press Club.

Theme of the 1947 State College Homecoming Celebration was "Traditions and Activities of San Diego State College."
Dick Harmon entertains his three children.

Sally and Earl Castile pose while doing the dishes.

Peggy and Norman Dreher read to daughter, Margaret Ann.

Eric and Betty Bacham tell baby daughter to watch the "birdie."

Center of married life for ball-and-chain Aztecs is Aztec Terrace, 236 unit State College housing project, located on the "other side of the tracks" in the former Riverlawn Dormitories area.

Eager politicians organized a student government which painted the curb corners red, screamed for lower rents, and dissolved with time when the "mayor" and "vice-mayor" left the Terrace.

Personal projects of the residents comprise grass planting, and population additions. Conveniences include a self-service laundry, day nursery, and a grocery store.

Aztec Villa, second section of the College's housing project, with 164 units, stands in the center of Frontier Housing, and features sea-green buildings, housing for the faculty and veterans, and convenient bus transportation.

Taking the spot occupied by the Loma Trailer park during the war, the Villa has bachelor and one-two-three bedroom apartments.
Prexy Johnny Orcutt gives Montezuma greeting to Frosh.

Chief Peasant Orcutt refuses subservient peasant, Bill Scarborough, the requested favor.

JOHNNY ORCUTT—STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The most unpredictable lad, the big John! About the time everyone decided he was just an ordinary guy he started making feature articles in the Aztec. Shortly after everyone started reading said paper because of his stories, Uncle John became known as "Chief Peasantry," and his campaign for AS Prexy began with him being run on the Peasant Party ticket. Big John, clad in burlap, and playing solitaire, was carried about in a rickshaw by loyal peasants.

What a surprise it was when after the Peasant Party went into power with over half the Student Body voting for Johnny, he started announcing his stand on various matters and actually worked on many ideas. Some describe his ideas as nebulous, but John knew that State needs a Student Union. He wrote to many colleges to get ideas, spoke at an Open Forum on Student Union and worked out several plans so our budget could include more for the Student U.

We weren't the only ones who recognized Johnny's capabilities, for he helped start the Federation of California State College Students and was elected chairman.

After a year of many problems, and adverse conditions, our vote would still be for Uncle John—speaker (that's all he claims) of the Peasant Party.

NOMA HODGKISS—Noma is famous for her cool headiness and business-like manner. Noma wielded the gavel on rare occasions, but her time was filled with social calendar responsibilities. She planned the largest Fresh Receptions in State's history and got "name" bands for both occasions. Planning the two President's Dinners and the Council Awards Dinner, her efficiency paid off in all the events. Noma, like other students in teacher training, spends most of her time in or around the Campus Elementary School.

PAT COOKE—Being an octopus would have helped Pat immensely this past year in taking council minutes. She tried to take the minutes with certain of the council members filibustering and censoring the minutes so they could be published weekly in the Aztec. Pat remembers the time when 'Uncle John' both scolded and embarrassed her, but she never claims he is a big bluff, and swears he never has white or pink in his face since his campaign, his wit.

KEN EARNEST—This job was about the hardest of the year, since Ken never knew how much money he had to work with. He was asked for money by nearly every org on campus and when he couldn't squeeze it out of the budget he went out and helped the org plan to raise the money. This semester Ken had to rearrange the budget after all funds were in from the AS Cards. But even with the constant job of battling for money, Ken was never to be found in bad humor.
Senator Claghorns by the dozen filled the Student Council this year. They made up their minds as to what they wanted and went after it. One little difficulty, there were two groups in the Council always going after different things. The axiom of the one who can talk longest and loudest proved false. The attempts at filibustering didn't work, even though it was tried several times.

One group after several years of inadequate and unfair elections process, the Council decided to do something. A controversy ensued when the Aztec came to the issue, portraying fraudulent elections. The elected members didn't take their seats in the Council until after a rehashing of the subject, for several weeks. "Out of diversity comes great things," and so it was. When the trouble started, the wheels started to move and the machine carried on to its destination.

Commissioner of Elections, Earnie Ellis, industriously went to work on revising the election code and began the result is a fine piece of work.

Few events occurred during the year which the Council let pass without cussing and discussing. Bickering over the choice of Aztec editor took on major proportions, with each group fighting for their man with determination, sincerity, energy, physical strength, and the ability to talk endlessly.

The table in the AS Office and later one in Scripps Cottage was eking under the weight of many tabled motions.

The AWS and AMS were on the Council was but one of these tabled motions but when the wheels at the head of these organs got going the motion got into 'motion,' and the student body was given the chance to decide. By an overwhelming majority (of those who voted) the AWS and AMS presidents now have their hard-fought-for vote.

The most active council for several years, despite the set-backs of tabled motions, revised the election code and publicity rules.

What with blastings from the Aztec and downtown newspapers, the Council smiled bravely and 'set them up again.'
SOCIAL COMMITTEE—Ever mindful of the adage “all work and no play,” these eager beavers planned many occasions for Jacks and Jills at State to play. Picnics and dances were their specialties.


PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Main duty of this group was to reconstruct the publicity rules and get them through the Student Council. Under the leadership of Chairman Charlie Byrne, the rules were revised and passed.

Left to right: 1st row—Bill Jennings, Grant Nielsen, David Hellyer. 2nd row—Phyllis Russell, Pat Cooke, Peg Hogan, 3rd row—Dr. L. C. Post, Dean Poffen, George Sesmen and Charlie Byrne.

VETERANS COMMITTEE—Projects, such as tutoring services for vets and an active part in national legislation for increased subsistence were some of the accomplishments of the Vet’s Committee, which is known as one of the most active groups on campus.

Left to right: 1st row—Dick Harmon, Bill Reese, Jackie Cantrell, Bill Smith. 2nd row—Dean Watson, Dr. McCollum, Dr. White and Charles Wood.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR COMMITTEE—Acting in the capacity of an advisory group to the A. S. Council, they made a very careful and complete survey of the bulletin board situation. Next year should show the results of their recommendation.

Left to right: Pat Rothert, Dean Poffen, Jake Sellwood, Helen Due, Dr. Perry, Dean Mundenhal, Tom Shry and Ray Bilt.

RALLY COMMITTEE—Coordinated activity was slow in starting for the chairman was changed three times. With little aid or encouragement, each chairman, with the committee, worked enthusiastically for better half-time entertainment.


PEP SQUAD—Amazing where some people get their energy and patience. They were indispensable to the card tricks committee in seeing that cards and people’s seats were coordinated.

Left to right: 1st row—Martha Cressal, Phyllis Russell, Liz Balaban, William Edwards, Doris Days. 2nd row—Gayle Gregg, Ludy Flournoy, Margaret Fairis, Dorothy G. Howard. 3rd row—Downie Redfern and Georgia Heath.

CARD TRICKS COMMITTEE—Besides spending much time and ingenuity in creating the card trick ideas, the gals played “peek-a-boo” with football players under the stadium—they had to stack cards there.

Left to right: 1st row—Judy McCoy, Dorothy G. Howard. 2nd row—Phyllis Russell, Lu Lyda, Liz Balaban and Ludy Flournoy.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE—Established athletic policy for States this year. Headed by Bill Terry. Had a hard time getting info from him.

Left to right: Frank L. Scott, William Terry and John J. Schenvald.
FINANCE COMMITTEE—There were more requests for money than money available, but that didn’t faze this committee. They distributed carefully all they had and then helped the organizations to whom they couldn’t give money plan money-making activities.

Left to right: Barney Carman, Ken Earnest, and Dean Peiffer.

AWARDS COMMITTEE—It was their duty to decide which of the four thousand students at State were to receive recognition for outstanding achievement in their particular field. Those selected are wearing the “Knight in an Eagle Head.”

Left to right—Doris Belzung, Barney Carman, and Jim Kittredge.

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE—This committee decided to stop the passage behind the Art Building where the one-lane road made a 60° turn at the side of the building—visibility zero.

Left to right, 1st row—Helen Diaz, Dr. Lauritsen, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Fenwick, Mel Gaudes. 2nd row—James Brandon, Dr. Tucker, Dean Peiffer, Barney Carman, Peggy Smith, Marlan Todd, Dr. Madden.

LECTURES AND ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE—If you ever tried to reserve the Little Theater for an event, you’ll agree that this committee did an excellent job of using the free periods with regularity and presenting artists for the student body’s enjoyment.

Left to right, 1st row—Doris Berman, Dick Manzella, Shirlee Dooley, Paul Pfaff, Dyke Greaney. 2nd row—Ted Pickett, Merce Chamberlain, Walt Bond, Marilyn McDaniel, Janet Stanley, Deanas Smith, King Povemore. 3rd row—Phil Thorton, and Monte Rhude.
BETTY MARSHALL—Betty directed women's activities which were unusually big successes such as the Pompon Dinner, AWS Spring Banquet and Femme Frolics. Besides being an executive she found time to be a candidate for State's Homecoming Queen. Her cute apartment was the setting for many bull sessions of the many organizations to which she belonged. She campaigned for the right of AWS and AMS presidents to have a vote on the student Council, on which her efforts were rewarded.

JEANNE ELLIS—Jeanne was general chairman for the Pompon Dinner, Sadie Hawkins Day and the Spring Banquet. She likes to help do the actual work besides being the brain behind it all. She also managed the AWS elections. In between all this she knitted argyle socks for her brother.

RUTH BROWN—Ruth has talents of great variety. She kept a minute record of the details of all the Board meetings and besides did the art work for the AWS Organizations Booklet which was given to Fresh women at the Fresh Open House. Her stick-men (of which she is so proud) have personality of the "Petty" type.

BETTY O'BRIEN—No one ever went to a Board meeting to ask for financial aid without Betty, inadvertently of course, reviewing the state of the budget. She wrote checks to help several orgs and projects that were in need of finances. She wonders how a millionaire keeps sane with all the money he has to worry about.
DWAIN KANTOR—'Ugly Dog' Kantor, as he was known in his campaign, headed the largest Association of Men Students State has ever known. He, along with the AWS Prexy, waged a terrific campaign to be represented with a vote on the Student Council, and their efforts weren't fruitless. Kantor, in his inimitable frank way, made a constant plea for a men's lounge. 'Ugly Dog' was well supplied with men and money and he tried to use it to the advantage of all.

LEE MILLER—Always working to keep you guys interested and busy, Lee arranged to have weekly AMS movies along with his other numerous activities. Equally at home in matters of campus politics, or in the art of humor, Lee lent both to the serious task of planning activities and benefits for the men students.

BOB STEWART—Bob's one fellow who never uses the notetack. His hand was always cramped from writing the minutes of the long and loud meetings of the Board. Bob had the job of writing all the correspondence besides the minutes. He contacted the local lovely for the stupendous AMS Fashion Show, "Men Only."

JACK HARRIS—Jack had to worry about a lot of money and where to spend it. He wrote checks for a new Tug O' War Rope, and one of those huge Push Bells they use to mangle the Frosh and Soph fellows every year. Jack has been noted for his honesty—even with holding the strings to such a well-filled purse.
...proud, working and glorying...
With the fall semester well underway, seniors elected Jim Boles as capable leader for their activities. Jim set out by calling a mass meeting to get plans rolling. Following this, the advisory board began meeting almost every week to work out problems and plans facing the class. Dr. Chesney Moe and E. Kingsley Povenmire were elected by the class as sponsors.

The traditional Koffee Klatch in Scripps Cottage started off social affairs for the class. This is a time when seniors and faculty get together not as students and teachers, but as friends.

Though the Ditch Day did not have complete sanction, a few brave souls set out to go to Camp Marston for a day of kicking and picnicking and returning to campus and finals feeling much refreshed.

Junior-Senior Prom, first event in Spring term, featured a Sweath that was enjoyed by all couples. There was almost a constant line of couples desiring to go thru it. This formal dance was handled, primarily by the Juniors with Liz Balaban taking the lead and Marion Nicholson, Senior vice-president, working with her. The majority of people attending this dance at Rose Room, U. S. Grant Hotel, were seniors and juniors.

Hunton Sellman cast and directed the senior-alumni play "Hasty Heart" which was presented in May in The Little Theater. Annual Baccalaureate services were held in Little Theater and were followed by tea in Scripps Cottage. Senior women were honored by AWS in May with an assembly featuring speaker, Mrs. Frances Torbert, and representatives from A.A.U.W. After the program they proceeded to the planting spot of the traditional tree planted by Cap and Gown.

Annual Senior Dinner-Dance was being planned by Dean Heine and her committee of she was to press on the only information we have in it will serve for the graduation day, to all give the seniors a last chance to get together to celebrate the mutual achievement of graduation.

Jim Boles . . . dependable . . . conscientious . . . hardworking president . . . easy to get along with . . . pusher of easy going, nonchalant seniors.

Marion Nicholson . . . active . . . vivacious, little vice-pres. . . . usually in CES . . . eager to do a good job.

Donna Heine . . . another CES girl . . . worked hard by cabinet . . . busy sending out repeated notices to tax seniors.

Mary Melton . . . quietly . . . sparkling personality . . . busy collecting dues with help of Charlie Byrne . . . willing, competent worker.

One of the hardest workers on the advisory board was Harry Chase who handled publicity.
Arnold G. M. Alcaraz
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Spanish
Minor: Education
Education Club
Kappa Mu Gamma
L Cercle France

Neda Susanne Baniot
A.B. Education
Minor: Business
Tina John Boys
Inter-Fraternity Council
Kappa Kappa, pr. pres.
Kappa Education Club

Malcolm Frank Bennack
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Business Adm.
Minor: Economics
Alma Club
Kappa Delta Pi

Edward Jack Becker, II
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Business Adm., Management
A.S. Council
Alpha Chi
Inter-Fraternity Council
Beta Theta Pi
Omega Iota
Tina John Boys Council
Tina John Boys Ball
Santa Barbara Sports Trip

Harry Eugene Betts
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Business Adm., Minor: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Epsilon Eta
Kappa Sigma

Patricia Marie Bird
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Business Adm., Minor: Psychology
Phi Pi Alpha
Theta Chi
Phi Delta Epsilon
Beta Phi Sigma

college basketball
oldest Phi Sigma chapter

Edward James Blaney, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics, Sociology, Pol. Science
Minor: Education

Jacqueline Ruth Bodey
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Music
Minor: Psychology
Sigma Alpha Iota
Music Guild, treas.
Tribe Choir

Norma Gene Capps
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Don L. Chamberlin
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
Phi Lambda Pi, pr. pres.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Pan-Hellenic Council

George Gilbert Clappil
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Business Adm., Minor: Economics
Phi Sigma Nu, pr. pres.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Church Men's Society
Phi Delta Epsilon

Bonnie Jean Clayton
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology

Irene Cook
A.B. Education
Major: Biomedical Science
Minor: Music

Charles R. Cooper
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics

John F. Couvrette
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics

Ray Franklin Cox
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics
Epsilon Eta
Phi Sigma

Barbara Elaine Brown
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Phi Kappa Delta
Inter-Sorority Council
Delta Phi Epsilon, secy.
Alpha Chi Omega
Education Club

George T. Capatanos
A.B. Education
Major: Special Education
Minor: Social Science
Kappa Phi Sigma

Herman J. Branin
A.B. Education
Major: General Education
Minor: Social Science

Charles R. Coover
A.B. Education
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics

John F. Couvrette
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics

Ray Franklin Cox
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-Accounting
Minor: Economics
Epsilon Eta
Phi Sigma
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A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: General Science

Karl Arthur Marshall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: General Science

Marilyn Hoagland Matchinski
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Art
Minor: General Science

Doyal Edward McLemore
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce—Business Admin.
Minor: Business English

William C. Mohler
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary—Primary Education
Minor: Economics

Shirley Mae Morin
A.B. Education
Major: Kindergarten—Elementary Education
Minor: Economics

Doyal Edward McLemore
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce—Business Admin.
Minor: Business English

William L. Ramsey
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry

Frank J. Ratty, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology

Barbara Ethel Schreff
A.B. Education
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

Leonard Shear
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

James Joseph Stivkoff
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Physics
Minor: History
Transfer from California State University at Los Angeles

Evelyn June Palmer
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology

Dorothy Marie Nordahl
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education

John Ramsey Newell
A.B. Education
Major: Speech Arts

Alfred O. Nessvold
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science

Thomas William Nelson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science

Roger Williams Club

Shen Yo, secy., v.-p.
Art Guild

Shirley Mae Morin
A.B. Education
Major: Kindergarten—Primary Education
Minor: Economics

Alfred O. Nessvold
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science

Kappa Theta, pres., v.-p.

Barbara Ethel Schreff
A.B. Education
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

Leonard Shear
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

James Joseph Stivkoff
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Physics
Minor: History
Transfer from California State University at Los Angeles

Evelyn June Palmer
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology

graduates  
February 1948

Frederick Cooper Smith  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Economics  
Phi Lambda Xi  
Varsity Football  
Letterman's Club

Howard E. Smith  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Kinetics  
Minor: Economics  
Sagamore Lambda Iota  
Basketball  
Soccer  
Letterman's Club  
Tennis Club

Gerald Wayne Spiker  
A.B. Education  
Sagamore Sec. in Phys. Ed.  
Minor: General Science  
Omaha Xi  
Football  
Letterman's Club

Howard E. Smith  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Business Adm.  
Minor: Economics  
Sigma Lambda, treas.  
Basketball  
Baseball  
Tennis  
Letterman's Club  
Tennis Club

Garold Wayne Spitler  
A.B. Education  
Sagamore Sec. in Phys. Ed.  
Minor: General Science  
Omega Xi  
Football  
Letterman's Club

Garold Wayne Spitler  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Economics  
Phi Lambda Xi  
Varsity Football  
Letterman's Club

Marie Yvonne Thomson  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: History  
Pi Phi Epsilon, v-p.  
Canterbury Club

Vincent E. Sund  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Economics  
Who's Who  
Phi Mu Delta  
Sagamore Lambda Iota  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Tausigma

Thomas J. Stacy  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: English  
Minor: History  
Transfers from Ohio Northern Univ.  
Who's Who  
The Northern Review, editor  
Phi Mu Delta  
Sagamore Lambda Iota  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Tausigma  
Delta Chi

Stewart M. Warden, Jr.  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: History  
Omega Xi  
Inter-Fraternity Sports  
Letterman's Club  
Football  
Letterman's Club

Jack Wyatt Williams  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: Education  
Delta Pi Beta  
Alpha Phi Omega  
Social Committee  
Track, Field

Mary Elizabeth Johnston Owen  
A.B. Education  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science

William C. Furby  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Economics

Mary-Belle W. Lindgren  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: History  
Minor: English

Raymond A. Negretti  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry

Edyth Stewart Neligh  
A.B. Education  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science

Mary Elizabeth Johnston Owen  
A.B. Education  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science

Gordon M. Gershon  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Engineering

Van Resp W. Lindgren  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Accounting

Mary Elizabeth Johnston Owen  
A.B. Education  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science

Joseph H. Stephenson  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Vocational Ed.  
Minor: Social Studies

Ralph Parker Mayfield  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Biology  
Minor: Chemistry

Hans J. Fellestad  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Acct.  
Minor: Economics

Melvin Frailey  
A.B. Education  
Sagamore Sec. in Phys. Ed.  
Minor: History

Margaret Jane Andersen  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Engineering

Verdene Richard Bennett  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: History  
Minor: Geography  
English

Chapman L. Bone, Jr.  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: English

Charles Colby Bradshaw  
A.B. Education  
Major: Commercial Ed.  
Minor: History

James Courtney Clark  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry

Walter LeMon Crawford  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry

Mary Elizabeth Johnston Owen  
A.B. Education  
Minor: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science

Joseph H. Stephenson  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Vocational Ed.  
Minor: Social Studies
graduates
june 1948

John Howard Adams
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Geography
Minor: History
Sigma Lambda Alpha Phi Delta
Geography Club

Betty Jane Ahlson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: English
Phil Sigma Nu, pres.
Cap and Gown
A.W.S. Board
Phi Sigma Nu, v.-p.
Junior Class, secy.
Xolotl, v.-p.
Red Cross Chairman
Geography Club

Gerald Byron Allen
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Geography
Minor: History
Sigma Lambda Alpha Phi Delta
Geography Club

Armida Angulo
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Spanish
Minor: English
Alpha Mu Gamma

Janet Gilchrist Ayars
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Pi Phi Epsilon
Social Service Club

Robert Amis Bailey
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Pi Phi Epsilon
Engineering Association

Margaret Playter Baldwin
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Computer
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Cinema
Treble Choir

Herbert Frank Barrack
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Computer
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Cinema
Treble Choir

Ronnie G. Bates
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Computer
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Cinema
Treble Choir

John Howard Adams
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Geography
Minor: History
Sigma Lambda Alpha Phi Delta
Geography Club

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Cap and Gown
A.W.S. Board
Phi Sigma Nu, v.-p.
Junior Class, secy.
Xolotl, v.-p.
Red Cross Chairman
Geography Club

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Geography Club

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Pi Phi Epsilon
Social Service Club

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Cinema
Treble Choir

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Pi Sigma Nu
Cinema
Treble Choir

Ronnie G. Bates
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Major: Computer
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Cinema
Treble Choir

Elizabeth E. Bergman
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Kappa Delta
Phi Sigma Nu
Education Club
Student Government

H. Dorothy Berry
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary
Minor: Music
Alpha Delta Chi
Dinah Choral
Music Guild
Music Group
Education Club
Artists' Club

James N. Bolles
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Chemistry
Pi Phi Epsilon
Sorority Sigma Chi
Society of Automotive Engineers

Paula McGoughy Bond
A.B. Education
Major: Economics
Minor: Social Science
Transfer from El Centro
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Delta Omega
Sorority Sigma Chi

Frederick Sumner Bennett
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Sydna Breeden
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Helen Patterson Brookes
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Psychology
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Lorraine K. Bryan
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary
Minor: English
Phi Sigma Nu
Education Club

Eliabeth E. Bergman
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Kappa Delta
Phi Sigma Nu
Education Club
Student Government

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Music Guild
Music Group
Education Club
Artists' Club

James N. Bolles
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Major: Economics
Minor: Chemistry
Pi Phi Epsilon
Sorority Sigma Chi
Society of Automotive Engineers

Paula McGoughy Bond
A.B. Education
Major: Economics
Minor: Social Science
Transfer from El Centro
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Delta Omega
Sorority Sigma Chi

Frederick Sumner Bennett
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Sydna Breeden
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Helen Patterson Brookes
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Psychology
Minor: Economics
Pi Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma

Lorraine K. Bryan
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary
Minor: English
Phi Sigma Nu
Education Club
John Albert Burdick
A.B. Education
Gen'l Jr. High in Social Science
Minor: English
Kappa Phi Sigma
Education Club

Winfield M. Burrows
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Social Service Club

Clarence O. Burton
A.B. Education
Secr. Sec. in Phys. Ed.
Minor: History
Basketball

Kappa Phi Sigma
Education Club

Frank H. Carter, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Athletics

Harry R. Cattrell
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Tau Sigma

Emmett Vincent Cavanagh
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Chemistry
Alpha Phi Omega
Sigma Pi Sigma
Band
Newman Club

Albert John Cash
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Chemistry
Alpha Phi Omega
Sigma Pi Sigma
Band
Newman Club

Harry Eugene Chase IV
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Chemistry
Alpha Phi Omega
Sigma Pi Sigma
Band
Newman Club

Cathy Clare
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
Tau Zeta Phi
Newman Club
Tennis Club

Charles Donald Clark
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
Wesley Club, pres.
Social Service Club

Alice Myrl Coates
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology
Alpha Sigma Chi, 1946-47
Social Service Club, 1947
Pi Phi Polyon, pres.

Frank W. Conlis
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Band
Patricia Ann Cooke
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Band

Alphic Chi, brn.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Handbook
Tau Sigma

Robert Cook
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Band

Patricia Ann Cooke
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Delta Pi, Beta, Inc.
Band

Colleen Marie Joyce
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
Alpha Xi Delta
Education Club

Bill Cordts
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Speech Arts
Minor: History
Delta Phi Epsilon
Beta Theta Phi
Delt Omega Sigma
Ph.D.

Maurice Eugene Cornelius
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Psychology
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Women's Club, pres.
Society of Automotive Engineers
Wesley Club
graduates
june 1948

Leonard A. Cosgrove
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Inter-Fraternity Council
 Tau Sigma

George Joseph Couvrette
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Continuing Education
Minor: Economics

Thomas E. Craig
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering

Edward W. Creekmur
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics
Sigma Pi Sigma
Education Club

Phyllis Ann Cutter
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Journalism
Alpha Xi Delta Club, 1st year;
English Club

Gerald L. Davison
A.B. Education
Soc. Sec. in Phys. Ed.
Minor: Economics
A.M. S. Board
Omega Kappa Lambda
Basketball, Regents Letterman's Club, Intracollegiate

Ralph F. Dawson
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Alumnae from Santa Barbara
Keppel Phi Sigma

Helen Elizabeth Dias
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Economics,
Pol. Science, Psychology
Social Service Club, pres., v-p., secy.
Pi Phi Epsilon, secy.
Extra Curricular Committee
Xolotl
EI Club Azteca
Newman Club

Phyllis Ann Cutter
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Journalism
Alpha Xi Delta Club, 1st year;
English Club

Marshall Hayden Dyer
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Transfer, University of California

Ken Earnest
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Commerce
Who's Who
A.M.C. Inns.
Blue Key, v.p.
Volleyball, basketball, captain
Band, finance officer

Elizabeth Edison
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Psychology
Alpha Xi Delta Chi, 1st year;
Sciences Alpha Iota Club, accom-
pandent
Sciences Alpha Iota Club, intracollegiate

Margaret Williams Edwards
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology
Phi Theta, v-p.
W.A.A. Board
Renegade, captain
Phi Phi Epsilon

Mary Lou Elliott
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Archon, intracollegiate

Earnest L. Ellis
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
Who's Who
Blue Key, v.p.
A.M.S. Board
Commissioner of Athletics
Pi Lambda Xi, v.p.
Blue Key Editor
Del Sudo, editor
Del Sudo, editor
Mandarik, editor

Jeannie M. Ellis
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Sociology
Who's Who
A.M.S. Editor
Aztec Editor
Junior Class Treasurer
Del Sudo Staff
Senior Advisory Board

Margaret Williams Edwards
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Phi Theta, v-p.
W.A.A. Board
Renegade, captain
Phi Phi Epsilon

Carcine V. Espinosa
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Spanish
Pi Phi Epsilon, v.p.

Robert C. Drescher
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Mathematics
Delta Sigma Theta
Education Club
Social Service Club

Howard Harrell Duncan, Jr.
A.B. Education
Gen. Jr. High in Social Science
Minor: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Junior Class Treasurer
geographical society

Margaret Williams Edwards
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Phi Theta, v-p.
W.A.A. Board
Renegade, captain
Phi Phi Epsilon

Ken Earnest
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
Who's Who
A.M.C. Inns.
Blue Key, v.p.
Volleyball, basketball, captain
Band, finance officer

Elizabeth Edison
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Psychology
Alpha Xi Delta Chi, 1st year;
Sciences Alpha Iota Club, accom-
pandent
Sciences Alpha Iota Club, intracollegiate
Robert Ray Farmer
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-
Bus. Adm.
Minor: History
Kappa Sigma, pres.
Tau Sigma, v.-p.

David G. Faquhar, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Social Science
Phi Lambda Xi

Mary Estelle Feeny
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: History
Kappa Sigma, pres.
Tau Sigma, v.-p.

Louise Fernstrom
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Psychology
Pi Phi Epsilon

Shirle Noreen Gartner
A.B. Education
Spec. Sec. in SP. Arts
Minor: Anthropology
Tau Delta Phi, secy.
Skull and Dagger, pres.

Skole Noreen Garthe
A.B. Education
Spec. Sec. in Bus. Ed.
Minor: English
Pi Phi Epsilon

Matthew Campbell Gleason
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Geography

James Norman Griff
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology

Audrey Lucille Green
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology

Estelle Greenstein
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology

Ralph M. Fionerly
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

Patricia Ann Fleharty
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: History, Pol. Science

James M. Fletcher
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Elementary
Minor: Economics

Edmund Lawrence Flood, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-
Bus. Adm.
Minor: Social Science

Martha Ellen Fox
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

Eugene A. Hall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: History

James Norman Goff
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History

Phil Delta Chi

Epsilon Eta, v.-v.p., hist.

Ralph M. Finnerty
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

Martha Ellen Fox
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

Skull and Dagger, pres.

Eugene A. Hall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: History

Tau Delta Chi

Basketball, mgr.

Letterman's Club

Jack Donald Gowin
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Geography

Delta Pi Beta

Toastmasters

Baseball, mgr.

Letterman's Club

Geography Club

James M. Fletcher
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Elementary
Minor: Economics

Edmund Lawrence
Flood, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-
Bus. Adm.
Minor: Social Science

Martha Ellen Fox
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

Eugene A. Hall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: History

Tau Delta Chi

Basketball, fundraiser

Robert Ray Farmer
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce-
Bus. Adm.
Minor: History
Kappa Sigma, pres.
Tau Sigma, v.-p.

David G. Faquhar, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Social Science
Phi Lambda Xi

Mary Estelle Feeny
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: History
Kappa Sigma, pres.
Tau Sigma, v.-p.

Louise Fernstrom
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Psychology
Pi Phi Epsilon

Shirle Noreen Gartner
A.B. Education
Spec. Sec. in SP. Arts
Minor: Anthropology
Tau Delta Phi, secy.
Skull and Dagger, pres.

Skole Noreen Garthe
A.B. Education
Spec. Sec. in Bus. Ed.
Minor: English
Pi Phi Epsilon

Matthew Campbell Gleason
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Geography

James Norman Griff
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology

AESCULAPIANS

Aztec Staff

Football mgr.

Football, light weight

Track, J.V.

Newman Club

Blue Book II

1948

47
G. Edward Hall  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Business Admin.  
Minor: Geography  
Emberle #3  
Ta Sigma

Charles DeGraff  
Hargreaves  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Accounting  
Minor: Economics

Oscar Leroy Herkey  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Civil Engineering  
Minor: Geography

William Bryan  
Harkness, Jr.  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: English  
Alpha Chi

Harry Thomas Harvey  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Mathematics  
Phi Sigma Chi, pres.  
Wesley Club, pres.  
Educational Club

Annabel Marie Hatt  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Sociology  
Psi Omega Psi Club  
Social Service Club  
Tennis Club  
Wesley Club

Frances Ethel Hayes  
Haynes  
A.B. Education  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Phi Delta Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi

Phyllis Stonehouse  
Haynes  
A.B. Education  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Geology  
Tri Beta  
Educational Club

Wallace Thomas  
Hamiltz  
A.B. Education  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Physics  
Phi Delta Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi

James S. Holton  
Hays  
A.B. Education  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Geology  
Phi Delta Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi

Louise Mae Horn  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce- 
Minor: Economics  
Phi Delta Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi

Phyllis Stonehouse  
Hamiltz  
A.B. Education  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Phi Delta Chi  
Delta Xi Sigma Chi

Katherine M. Hoadley  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Commerce-Business Admin.  
Minor: History  
Transfer from Kansas State College  
Kappa Kappa Gamma
graduates
june 1948

Loren Sims Hover
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Pol. Science
Xolotl
History Club

James M. Hoyle
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Sigma Phi Epsilon
World Club

Elisabeth Maxine Hutchison
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Commerce
Phi Mu, editor, bow.

Robert James Hutson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Economics
Aesculapians

John Joseph Ingalls
A.B. Education
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Aesculapians

Donald S. Irwin
A.B. Education
Major: General Engineering
Minor: Social Science
Omega Jr. Education Club
Xolotl

Dale Eugene Jackson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

William Henry Jennings
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: General Majors
Minor: Psychology, Sociology

Jane Ada Jensen
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology
Kate Pose
Social Science Club

Gerald Willard Jerome
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Art
Minor: Anthropology
Delta Pi Beta
El Pompon, art editor

Robert Davis Jones
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce
Minor: Economics

James I. Kaupp
A.B. Education
Major: Secondary Education
Minor: Economics
Tooele Valley, sec.

Donald Reid Kennedy
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics
University Physics Club

Ray F. Kibler, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology
Lutheran Student Association

Lorraine Estelle Kemp
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: English
Delta Chi Phi

Mary Luolile Kelly
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Economics

Donald S. Irwin
A.B. Education
Major: General Engineering
Minor: Social Science
Omega Jr. Education Club
Xolotl

Robert E. Kelley
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Aesculapians

Ruth Meryle Kimball
A.B. Education
Major: English
Minor: Mathematics
Chi Theta
Bookmen Club, v-p.

Cap and Gown traditional tree planting ceremony
graduates
June 1948

T. Arthur King
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Geology
Minor: Sociology
Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.
Social Committee
Yankee Tavern
Lettow's Club

Elizabeth Kiplug
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Music
Minor: Sociology
Alpha Psi Bond
Sigma Alpha Iota, v.p.
Music Guild
Chamber Music

Louise E. L. Krieg
A.B. Education
Degree: Elementary
Major: French
Kappa Delta Pi, secy.
Talbot Club
La Chaine Frances,
Phi Omega Lambda,
secy-trusty
Calta
Chesying Club
Education Club
Xoxol

Robert Stephen Lawrence
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Phil. Sciences

Elia Layne
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Associated Press,
Phi Sigma Xi
Newton Club

Nina Oopas Lee
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Phi Sigma Chi
Social Service Club

Don C. Lagham
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering
Kappa Phi Sigma, secy.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Society of Automobile Engineers

Patricia Delphine Lareau
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Society of Sigma Xi

Wayne W. Laughery
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Economics
International Relations Club
Men's Glee Club
Debater

Charles L. Lavery
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Accounting

Joseph A. Linces
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics

Theodore W. Livingston
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: English

53
Elmer LeRoy Luhnow
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering
Georgie X.

Mary Magana
A.B. Education
Geot. Junior High in Social Science
Minor: English
Transfer from Orangeida J.C.
Education Club, CSTA

Juanita Lowry
A.B. Education
Kindergarten-Primary
Minor: Social Science
Delta Phi Epsilon, v.p.
Kappa Delta Fr. Init., Init.
Education Club

Elmer LeRoy Luhnow
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering
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Mary Magana
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Geot. Junior High in Social Science
Minor: English
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Education Club, CSTA

Juanita Lowry
A.B. Education
Kindergarten-Primary
Minor: Social Science
Delta Phi Epsilon, v.p.
Kappa Delta Fr. Init., Init.
Education Club

Laura Lee Mayne
A.B. Education
Speech, Soc. in Speech Arts
Minor: English
Skull and Dagger Theater Build

Raymond L. Malcolm
A.B. Education
Speech, Soc. in Phys., Soc.
Minor: Life Sciences
Track

Ralph Melboy
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering

Richard H. Maxwell
A.B. Liberal Arts
Geology, Minor: English
Minor: English
Director
Alpha, editorial staff
Veterans' Organization, vice
Lectures and Assembly Committee
International Relations Club, secy.
Men's Glee Club, exec., alumnus
Men's Glee, pres.

Raymond L. Malcolm
A.B. Education
Speech, Soc. in Phys., Soc.
Minor: Life Sciences
Track

Ralph Melboy
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering

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Minor: English
Director
Alpha, editorial staff
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Men's Glee Club, exec., alumnus
Men's Glee, pres.

Evelyn Grace Marks
A.B. Education
Kindergarten-Primary
Chi Theta
Delta Phi Epsilon, Init.
Education Club

Elizabeth Mae Marshall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Art
Minor: Social Science
Chi Theta
Delta Phi Epsilon, Init.
Education Club

Charmont L. Marshall
A.B. Education
General Elementary Education
Chi Theta
Delta Phi Epsilon, Init.
Education Club

Austin M. Mason
A.B. Education
Special Ed., in Music Education
Phi Lambda Xi, v.p.
Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.
Men's Glee Club

Raymond L. Malcolm
A.B. Education
Speech, Soc. in Phys., Soc.
Minor: Life Sciences
Track

Ralph Melboy
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General Engineering

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Men's Glee, pres.

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Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.
Men's Glee Club

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Men's Glee, pres.

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Men's Glee, pres.

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Minor: Social Science
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Education Club

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General Elementary Education
Chi Theta
Delta Phi Epsilon, Init.
Education Club

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A.B. Education
Special Ed., in Music Education
Phi Lambda Xi, v.p.
Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.
Men's Glee Club

Terence McAnnon
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Psychology
Kappa Phi Sigma

Irvin L. McClure
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.

Leland Richard McPherson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Kappa Phi Sigma, v.p.

Gladys Albin
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Sociology

Austin M. Mason
A.B. Education
Special Ed., in Music Education
Phi Lambda Xi, v.p.
Mary H. Melton
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Economics
Transfer from Long Beach JC.
Delta Phi Epsilon, pres.
Delta Phi Sigma, secy.
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Roger Williams Club
Dean's List

Ethelyn J. Meredith
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Psychology
Minor: History
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.
Aztec Christian Fellowship

Marshall L. Miller
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Art History
Minor: Philosophy
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.
Delta Phi Sigma, v-p.
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Nan Marie Miller
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Transfer from Long Beach JC.
Delta Phi Epsilon, pres.
Pi Phi Epsilon, secy.
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Herbert L. Minshall, Jr.
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Business Administration
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Education Club
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Maria Mirabile
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Education Club
Pi Phi Epsilon

Barbara Virginia Mullins
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Education Club
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Grant Nielsen
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Business Administration
Delta Phi Sigma, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Margaret Helen Newman
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Transfer from Colorado College
Delta Gamma, pres.
Canterbury Club, secy.

Marion E. Nicholson
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Coy and Young Student Council
Commissioner of Elections
Delta Phi Epsilon, pres.
Coyta, secy.
Junior Class, v-p.
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Social Committee

Rose Mae Nicholson
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Coyta Education Club
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Phi Epsilon

Evelyn O'Brien
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Economics
Delta Phi Sigma, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Alice Rhea Olive
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Beta Phi, pres.
Pi Beta Phi, secy.

Mary Louise Omar
A.B. Education
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Kappa Delta Pi, v-p.
Pi Phi Epsilon

Robert Ennis Nath
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Philosophy
Minor: History
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.

Pauline Anne Nelson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.

Louis Howard Newbrough
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.
1948

John A. Orcutt
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Psychology
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.
1948

Aztec Press Club,
graduates

june 1948

George R. Osenga
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: History
Phi Sigma Xi
International Relations Club

Robert H. Oversmith
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: History
Phi Sigma Xi
Internationa l Relations Club

James J. Owens
A.B. Liberal Arts
General Engineering
Delta Phi Omega
Sigma Phi Sigma

Barbara Ann Pasthal
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Phi Sigma Xi

Catherine Laurie Phillips
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science
Cap and Gown
Alpha Phi Omega
Phi Sigma Xi

Edward William Randall
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: English
Student Union Committee, i.e.
Epsilon Eta, secy.
TAU SIGMA

Eugene Stephen Powell
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: History
Minor: Pol. Science
El Palenque staff
Alpha Phi Omega
Phi Sigma Xi

Howard Quam
A.B. Education
Major: English
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Inter-Fraternity Council, v-p.

Elizabeth M. Rakich
A.B. Education
General: High School
Minor: Social Science
Phi Sigma Xi
Frosh Committee

Harold W. Rand
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: Psychology
Phi Lambda Xi, pres.
Inter-Fraternity Council, v-p.
Alpes Phi Omega
Phi Sigma Xi

Guy Sherwin Rinehart
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Ernst, c.e.
TAU SIGMA

Nile Donald Poyser
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology
Social Service Club

Robert Ward Rinehart
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Ernst, c.e.
TAU SIGMA

Philips
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Social Science

George T. Prout
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Engineering
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Howard Quam
A.B. Education
Major: English
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Robert Ward
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Ernst, c.e.
TAU SIGMA

Cherry B. Raddis
A.B. Education
Major: English
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Howard Quam
A.B. Education
Major: English
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Nile Donald Poyser
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology
Social Service Club

William K. Roberts
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: English
Minor: History
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jasen Senior Posn

Junior-Senior Posn
Edward Towne Rocha  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Zoology  
Minor: Chemistry  
Dramatic Club  
Glee Club  
Social Science Club  
Epsilon Eta

Lincoln G. Rock  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
General Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Epsilon Eta

Wallace Willard Rock  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Sociology  
Commissioner of Elections  
V.P. of Student Government  
Floor Leader  
Social Science Club  
Psychology Club  
Social Service Club  
Epsilon Eta

Frederick H. Rohr, Jr.  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Engineering  
Minor: Psychology  
Sigma Lambda  
V.P. of Engineering Association

James H. Rush, Jr.  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Mathematics  
Minor: Sociology  
Sigma Pi Sigma

Clyde Keith Rutledge  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: Mathematics  
Epsilon Eta

Mary Nona Saccoman  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: English  
Minor: History  
Transfer from Compton  
History Club  
Le Cercle Français

Robert Douglas  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: Political Science  
Kappa Sigma  
V.P. of Kappa Sigma

William E. Scarbrough  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: English  
Minor: Psychology  
Sigma Lambda  
V.P. of Social Science Club

Mary Nona Saccoman  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: English  
Minor: History  
Transfer from Compton  
History Club  
Le Cercle Français

Joan Le Simard  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Art  
Minor: English  
Yell Leader  
Alpha Beta  
Singing Ensemble  
Psychology Club  
Walter Club  
Alpha Kappa Phi

Robert Douglas  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: Economics  
Minor: Political Science  
Kappa Sigma  
V.P. of Kappa Sigma

William Shade  
A.B. Liberal Arts  
Major: English  
Minor: History

Edward Towne Rocha

Lincoln G. Rock

Wallace Willard Rock

Frederick H. Rohr, Jr.

James H. Rush, Jr.

Clyde Keith Rutledge

Mary Nona Saccoman

Robert Douglas

William E. Scarbrough

Mary Nona Saccoman

Joan Le Simard

Robert Douglas

William Shade
Elizabeth Dolores Stevenson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce
Minor: Chemistry
Chi Theta, pres., v-p., dist.

William M. Sutherland
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Physics

Eleanor Swenson
A.B. Education
Kindergarten-Fourth Grade
Minor: English
Chi Theta, pres., v-p., trees,
Kappa Delta Pi
Christian Science Organization
Organizations

Owen F. Tait
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Geography
Tau Sigma
Camera Club

George Hall Taylor
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Geography
Omega Xi, pres.
Camera Club

Louise Thayer
A.B. Education
General Secondary
Creston
Delta Phi Upsilon
American Association

William True
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Political Science
Theta Chi

Roger Lowell Tuck
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Commerce
Minor: Economics
Theta Chi

Barbara Edens
Thomas
A.B. Education
Minor: Social Science
Delta Phi Upsilon

Edward L. Thomas
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Technology
Minor: Physics
Delta Phi Upsilon
Trojan Club

Charles T. Thompson
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Technology
Minor: Physics
Delta Phi Upsilon
Split Club

Marianne Louise Todd
A.B. Education
General Elementary
Minor: Mathematics
Delta Phi Upsilon

Joseph C. Torres
A.B. Education
Gen. Sec. in Phys.
Minor: Spanish
Education Club
Varsity Band

Shirley Margaret Tradewell
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Kappa Delta Pi

C. Doris Tucker
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Political Science

Helen Irene Udell
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Geography
Pi Phi Epsilon
Vice-President Association

Minam Underwood
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Art
Minor: Zoology
Phi Sigma Xi

Leon L. Uyeda
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Mathematics
Transfer from Syracuse Univ.

Nicholas Platt
Van Brunt, Jr.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Major: Zoology
Minor: Mathematics
Phi Sigma Xi, pres., trees.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Major/Minor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charles T. Byrne</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: English, Minor: History</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eileen Jennie Eddies</td>
<td>A.B. Education</td>
<td>General Elementary, Minor: Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwight R. Geissold</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Sociology, Minor: Social Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Heppepin</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: English, Minor: History</td>
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<tr>
<td>John M. Findley</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Physics, Minor: Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacob John Franz</td>
<td>A.B. Education</td>
<td>General Sec. in Life Sciences, Minor: English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gordon M. Gerzon</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Psychology, Minor: Sociology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dolph L. Green</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Commerce, Minor: History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorothy Marlan Greenhal</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Zoology, Minor: History</td>
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<tr>
<td>Juanita J. Johnson</td>
<td>A.B. Education</td>
<td>General Sec. in Speech Arts, Minor: English</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kearney Luer</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>General Major: History, Sociology, Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl F. Kieman</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laurence N. King</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles Joseph Kostial</td>
<td>A.B. Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Major: Commerce, Business Admin, Minor: Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Olive Shirley Morse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank G. Morduck</td>
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<td>Ada J. Quill</td>
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In spite of the fact that the men students on campus outnumber the women by a 3 to 1 ratio, the Junior Class officers are unique in the fact that all positions were filled by women. After the final election tallies were completed, four bodies fell to the floor! In the order of their recoveries, Liz Balaban came up first and was made president, Phiz Russell was next up—crowned vice-president, Marilyn McColl came through to take over the job of secretary, and Amy Beth Frank regained in time to handle the money position.

The fall semester and the football schedule found Prexy Liz Balaban and vice-prexy Phiz Russell bogged down in card trick and red tape. Quite valiantly they taught the first after the pigskin parade and began weighing the midnight oil scheming up ways of coming some quick cash for their favorite project. Soon the disillusioned two were dispatched to all the lucrative prospects tied up by other ambitious campus groups (and Aztec Shops, Ltd.).

Spring semester days came and the officers began their "have fun without funds" campaign. About the Junior "Machine," "Course first in line is Liz...a sparkling bit of talkative femininity...determined, persuasive (remember her selling accident insurance in the registration line?) and oh so hard-working...independent, at times fiesty...always interesting...a very charming type of wheel.

Vice-prexy Phyllis...weekly reporter for the Journal...journalistic half of the Phiz and Liz team on the Advocate...imaginative, enthusiastic and capable BWOC; she is sympathetic, spontaneous, dynamic, a natural born leader among her sex...the kind of worker every org should have.

Secretary Marilyn...newly returned to home-ground from Occidental (where's that?)...diplomatic, strikingly poised in appearance and personality...always around when there's a job to be done...can usually be found over at the CES with her "kid" Jack Harris. Her Treasury...keeper of the empty bank which died of slow starvation...is a very quiet, willing and cooperative worker.

Members of the cabinet included Jud Kenny, Jack Harris and Betty O'Brien. Dr. Kenneth (you haven't been to State until you've taken a class from) Barnhart, consented to loan his understanding shoulder to the class for crying purposes. The class as a whole was vociferous in its praise for the most famous Junior at State...none other than that fabulous track star, Willie Steele...the one and only Junior to earn the exalted Who's Who list.

Liz and her cabinet were always bubbling over with "big ideas" but the lack of class funds sort of cramped their style. However, the caliber of the Class and its officers was shown in many ways.

First victory of the year came from their wise choice of fleet-footers in the Sadie Hawkins' chariot race. Those participating in winning this rough and tumble contest were Willie Steele, Ed Thomas, Jay Aveldonson, Bill Foran and their petite passenger Nyleen Wicker.

The Junior-Senior Prom reflected several "new look" features this year. The Sweetheart Arch fitted in very nicely with the Rose Room setting...Willie Welch and his orchestra provided the musical accompaniment.

Relays, baseball, volleyball and other amusements combined with the vitamin "D" attraction of the seaside brought many Juniors and Sophomores out to their joint beach party in May.
The energetic Sophomore Class began their fall activities by being the sponsor of a well-attended After Game Basketball Bounce held in the gym. Finding that hosting to the campus was successful, they dug up their year-old tradition—the Poor Man’s Ball—and gathered a goodly crowd to hear Bill Carlisle and his band. The entertainment was taken care of by Bill and Dave Ketchum.

A patriotic class, they entered the Saginaw Chariot Race and, although they didn’t win, they didn’t lose.

“Man with the thousand slogans,” Steve Beason, is the versatile proxy engineering major, he finds time to be the Tau Delta Chi, Phi, Toastmistress, and Inter-Sorority Council, and is also a member of the track team.

Mary Lou Jones, vice president, is an Epsilon Phi Theta, she has chosen elementary education as her career while waiting for her husband to graduate from Dental College. Her pleasant voice can be heard by calling 113—yes, she works part time at the Telephone Company. Secretary Barbara Sue Martin is the girl who takes the minutes at the weekly board meetings. This girl with a smile is majoring in Speech Arts and plans graduate work in Speech Therapy. As a member of Delta Chi Phi, Toastmistress, and Inter-Sorority Council, she keeps her extra hours busy ones.

A psychology major is the dependable treasurer. Pat Rothert, who is a Chi Theta, Cetza member, and member of the Inter-Sorority and A.W.S. Boards, is the one who managed the sales of the Soph dues cards.

From the faculty they chose Ed DeLand and Byron Lindsley to serve as the 1947-48 sponsors.
The old custom of Frosh hazing was again back on campus this year after several years' lapse during the war; the girls wore their "pigtails" and green ribbons, and the boys were seen sporting their beanies. After a week of strenuous hazing, a "Kangaroo Court" was held for all those violating hazing rules.

Then came the traditional Lighting and Painting of the "S" on Black Mountain, a small minority of the guys and girls in the Frosh class dropped in at the last minute to perform their duties (often studying in the library?).

The lucky candidates who won the Freshman elections were: President, "Egghead" Dierdorff; Vice President, Bill Cleator; Secretary, Marie Little; and Treasurer, Hank Johnson. Soon after elections these capable people joined together and proceeded to rule the nest for the Freshman class. They elected Bill Kern as their publicity chairman.

The first activity planned by them was an effort to support the ever-charging Frosh football team with a dance after the State Frosh vs. Loyola game—due to some unheard-of California weather, most of the State natives were driven home and it wasn't 100 per cent successful.

The Frosh class was well represented at all of the Sadie Hawkins' Day events with Fred Parker riding in the elaborately decorated Victory wagon.

Right after this, the class officers started the endless planning for the Blue Book Ball. It was the largest ball ever given by any Freshman class and was held at Mission Beach with Bill Shade's band making the music. Dr. Perry and Dr. White, class advisers, guided and helped with the plans. When the second semester opened it found the cabinet officers proudly counting over their large income from their successful ball. With this money they hope to flagstone the Senior Circle. They got a "big-name" band for the Spring Ball, which was at Mission Beach. The cabinet also planned a variety show which was given in the boys' gym.

COUNCIL: (left to right) Loren Dierdorff, Marie Little, Bill Cleator. Standing—Henry Johnson.
Robert Breitbard, past Alumni Association president

"We want to see a great expansion in our membership lists, and we want to maintain our already extensive schedule of activities and projects." With these words Joseph M. Suozzo '43, president, sounded the keynote for the Alumni Association for 1948. Suozzo, who succeeded Robert Breitbard '41 as leader of the Alumni forces, and other new officers of the Association were installed during a January dinner meeting at the Officers' Club in Balboa Park.

Serving with Suozzo as '48 officers are Alvin H. Morrison, Ex-'25 (and former graduate manager), first vice-president; Byron F. Lindsley '37, ex-basketball star and A. S. president in 1937, second vice-president; Patricia K. Dew, Ex-'42, corresponding secretary; and Charles T. Byrne, Ex-'38, serving as executive secretary-treasurer for the third year.

The original Alumni Association was organized nearly 20 years ago, but it fell into complete inactivity during the war years, and the "new" association has been engaged in the task of rebuilding since Boney Carman and others spearheaded the reorganization in November, 1945.

The year's major task, that of building up the membership from the approximate 450 total with which the association began in the year, was put under the direction of Section Wiggins '36, chairman of the membership committee. James W. Wiggins, former president of the San Diego Alumni chamber of Commerce and vice-president, membership chair-

man because of his experience in organization.

Throughout the spring the membership committee has been busy searching the registrar's files to build up a "prospect" list, distributing information folders, and making personal contacts.

Two years ago in March the Association took over the famous and popular Aztec News Letter from Dr. Lauren C. Post and has continued publication since that time as the Aztec Alumni News. Including the four years that Dr. Post did his great editorial stint for Aztecs in the service, the publication is now in its seventh annual volume. Robley Baskerville, Ex-'46, is now editor, having succeeded Charles Byrne last fall.

The Alumni Association has been active around the campus also, as can be seen by their co-sponsoring with the class of '48 the play, "The Hasty Heart," during the last week of May. Again this year the association donated trophies for the best supporting actors in the annual One-Act Play tournament. They sponsored the State College Band Concert for the benefit of their scholarship fund on May 1 at Hoover High School Auditorium.

The second annual Football Kickoff dinner on September 25, was held on campus and secured for the Alumni the privilege of the first choice of season football tickets. Participating actively in Homecoming, November 14 and 15, the Alumni held Open House on campus, the Koffee Klatch in Scripps Cottage and a Homecoming Dance in Hotel San Diego, and also donated trophies for the Parade of Floats.

The Association sponsored publication of the San Diego State College 1948 pictorial engagement calendar for the benefit of the Alumni Investment Fund and the Cap and Gown Scholarship Fund.
"... back to the shack, Jack..."
After nine months of intermittent labor pains the Del Sud conceived in the mind of editor, Peg Hogan, is born to the sound of dozen under a summer sun. During these months the Del Sud office has been the scene of ceaseless activity and creative confusion. Like a swashbuckling pirate captain, Peg trod the deck of the Del Sud office and the hearts of her staff, flourishing a dangerous array of pins, pictures, plies and appointment blanks. Bad news to him who crossed her will or that of her equally irascible lieutenant, Sidney Boyd or Black Sid as she came to be known. With a logic of their own they and their staff bring forth their monster wrapped in swaddling clothes.

Earl Saunders drew pictures of all the organizations pins to hold his baby together. After hours of tedious work Earl was willing to relinquish his share of parental worries. Lu Lyda did the cute little drawings throughout this book depicting the activity of each organization. He also copied the Aztec calendar stone appearing on the cover. He also copied a series of U. S. Treasury bills, but that is neither here nor there.

Peggy Paffe proved a very capable assistant to Earl and Lu, although it is thought by many that he was the brains behind the outfit.

Between finishing plots to the Coronado Island, milk deliveries, and donations to the zoo with his small sidekick Ermatrud, Bill Seward served on the editis like a jackass and was in charge of the sports make-up. We are particularly proud of his football layout.

With tact, efficiency, punctuality, some patience, and a lot of sugar Jack Bahl edited the sports section from cover to cover. Jack made a complete转变 to football since. He also gave every player personal attention and made sure they would make a collection. But Jack's most productive assistant was Jim 'Clinches' Arr. who turned out the cleanest copy and track copy always ahead of the deadline. Once outstanding in this, Bill Ken and Frank were hampered by years of round heads. Bill Miranda is responsible for minor sports; and intramurals. From her spot on the glamour bench, Reggie Gleason supplied picture schedules and write-ups, capably executing the job of woman's sports editor.

Nancy Williams lost a major part of her semester's sleep in arranging the senior section, the largest in the book. She prepared her Chi Theta pledges into service as well as anyone else who went unsung. Without being asked, Jo Mummert, Chi Theta aided in several thankless tasks and did not once complain about the handcuffs. Bill Smith served as class editor and authority on the problem of the Del Sud being banned in Boston.

Even her marriage wasn't enough to keep faculty editor, Peg Muller, from meeting her November deadline. Peggy willingly assisted in other capacities after her job as faculty editor was completed. Possibly the influence of Hoagy's effective swashbuckling.

The team of Phil and Liz (Russell and Babban) aside from editing the Who's Who and Calendar sections respectively assisted on evenings and Saturdays with other duties.

These efficiency machines not only edited their parts of the book but also did the make-up. (Pogan gives lessons in swashbuckling.)

The post-war story and publications departments were handled by Dick Harmon. The post-war story section was Harmon's timely suggestion. Harmon, himself, at times tried to be timely.

Sorority and fraternity editors were Beverly Shainman and Bob Cook who proved deeply, but discreetly, into the workings of the social orgs.

Serving in the capacity of organizations editor was Barbara Neilsen who saw to it that the orgs received write-ups and pictures. Elaine Jackson supplied the student government. She proved that at least Elaine found out who was going to wash clothes.

Not only serving as class editor, Linda Jackson also accomplished incredible feats of along and trying to keep that Del Sud office. We are most grateful to her for her patience in the face of some of those organizations.

It takes this sound like an apology? There is no way to be kind about San Diego State College, at long last Orcutt is graduating. Time marches on which is more than we can say for Orcutt.

Advisor Dave Hellyer, of morale building humor and cryable shoulders left us to our own devices. Although it has cost you your job Dave, we want you to know that we appreciated your confidence.

Dickie Thomas, the advertising manager capably took care of the ad section. There was contention when he wanted ads in the midst of the senior section but he later withdrew his demands and the Del Sud went to press. We aren't sure who to thank for bringing it back.

And to this year's activity and creative confusion come to an end. Hoagy's swashbuckling any more, she is bedridden, Sid isn't black anymore, she's green. But we leave you Junior.

Bathe the stage in purple lights, the 1948 Del Sudoste is making its debut. We leave no word of hope, no encouragement, and no money. We just leave!!

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and Elizabeth, blonde and skinny, every week to do the thankless job

GOODEARL, TOOZE; FUED ADD TO LIFE

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Aztec went elsewhere for news.

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reporting the idiosyncrasies, quotations of wisdom and sidelights of the governing body of the students.

Dick Manzella, the Aztec reporter for the spring term, took over the office vacated by "Pretty Boy" Whitney when he went East for an Army Public Relations course. Dick handled the student public relations with the superiority of a Marine top sergeant (which he used to be). Manzella's famous briefcase was a familiar sight around the shack, always loaded with copy paper, lessons for his junior high school class, and scripts for his radio broadcast.

Probably the hardest worker on the staff and the most conscientious was Phil McCracken, the make-up editor, who put in a lot of "hours" doing more than his job required. He never missed or messed an issue, always had the page dummies ready, and managed to study history and criminology in his spare moments.

Tuesdays at the Shack were sports days. The honorable Tom Ables moved his desk, typewriter and his sports writers from the Public Relations office over to the shack en masse. Taking the southwestern corner of the shack, Tom and his "boys" wrote heads, copy, and read proof between bites of lunch.

After weathering the Council minority attack, Bill Jennings had to get down and put out an Aztec to show his supporters in the Council that he was "Editor" material.

In promoting Fred Fishman from feature editor to managing editor, Bill made a wise move. Although Fred is a humorous dramatist at heart, he can also spit out the ideas for weekly assignments. Each assignment slip was tinged with the Fishman wit. A reporter slip just didn't say "Interview Hillary Dawn." Fish always would add a comment—"Get her phone number and measurements too!"

Most of the middle of the spring semester, Bill got serious. He seemed to be holding in a lot of conflict. Phiz Russell ably psychoanalyzed Willie. "He's just wondering when that new baby is going to arrive."

There was external conflict too with Bill. He had to quit writing "Wonderful Wax" when his Aztec duties and studies caught up with him. He also was inevitably looking for Freddie. The latter character was always somewhere else. After all you can't be a first-class play writer, a first-class wit and a first-class managing ed—all at the same time.

Bill struggled with his budget, too. Financial miracle of the semester was the April Fool's edition with not one cent spent for cuts. They used old ones. Crack editor, that Bill boy.

Outstanding contribution which the Aztec made this spring was the "Mr. Aztec" campaign conducted immediately following the Union-Tribune contest. "Mr. Aztec" was the sparkling inspiration of one Frank Harper, incidentally, correspondent for the Journal. The contest lasted for three weeks with Frank wandering into the Main Quad every day at noon for five minutes. The last day, when he was "found," Alpha Phi Omega surrounded the Quad and posted their pledges at every entrance. They stopped everyone going in and out of the Quad with the familiar, "Are you Mr. Aztec with No wire or feature services?"

Lucky winners were the Curry twins, Joan and Joy, who met "Mr. Aztec" in the center of the Quad. Their prize: a "lovely" pair of elk antlers. Their comment: "ugh!"

Also contributing to publicity, notoriety and fun was Bill Jennings' appointment as editor. A few members of the council staged a "filibuster" which made the front page of the Tribune-Sun, increased student council attendance four-fold, and delayed the Editor's appointment for three weeks. One result of the fuss was Wally Rock's appointment as Political Editor to cover the council meetings.

Wally did an excellent job all semester.
Most startling innovation in the publication field last fall was Mimi Barrett’s “slick.” Self-appointed critics in the magazine field sliced the editor and the El Palenque into shreds. The cover, brain-child of Robert Kovacic, was a work of surrealistic art in the pachyderm style.

Miriam, left out her name in places other than the masthead. Jerry Reid, as assistant editor, took the whole magazine for his own, being the only staff member listed.

Second issue of Mimi’s gazette—issued after an un-American investigation by the A.S. Council and whitewashing by the same body with a confidence vote—still featured women on the cover. One woman, with bare shoulder and fan-swept bangs.

Add date and price to the cover! Now, the Pallie can be mailed, legally. Mimi came through with her name this time. With a vote of confidence behind her, she strode bravely forth with her second literary offering.

El Palenque’s third and last issue of the spring semester, by the grace of the Student Council, was issued on March 18. Seems the Council “apparently” killed the Pallie by voting the last issue’s funds for “Campus Cactus.” Just three days before Pallie came out, the Council “backtracked” and said that they hadn’t killed it—just interned it for one issue.

Let it never be said again that El Palenque is “dead.”

That little Red Book, the extra-curricular reference volume so popular among the social beavers on campus, was the biggest directory issued in the history of State College.

Edited by Leonard Teyssier, Palm City wonder boy, and organized, collected, alphabetized by Alpha Phi Omega, National Scouting Service fraternity members, “Red” was a little late in being published. By the time it did come out, the BMOC’s were panting and the BWOC’s were dateless.

Another first was set on the sale when the largest number of copies ever sold were distributed in less than three days. Enterprising APO’s were stationed on all walks around the campus, verbally strong-arming all comers. Credit must be given for the fact that no girls appeared in the male section and vice versa.
"... sitting on top of the world ..."
WHO'S WHO candidates from San Diego State College are chosen by a student-faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, achievements, extra-curricular interests, character and service to their school.

This election to the National Collegiate Who's Who, Blue Book of the college world, is the highest honor paid to an Aztec student.

First Who's Who committee was organized in 1934 and centralized on the campus of the University of Alabama. The group formed with a dual purpose, partly as an honor to students deserving merit; and also with an eye toward setting up standards for upper-classmen.

WILLIE STEELE . . . "The Silent Power" . . . amazingly modest and unassuming about his terrific athletic ability . . . a loyal and trustworthy friend . . . inspires respect by his warm friendliness and quiet self-confidence . . . very cooperative . . . the pride and joy of State.
JEANNE BREAZEALE . . . "Breezy" . . .
one of the pep girls . . . makes friendsquickly . . . talented in many ways . . . ac-
complished ice-skater . . . competent . . .
drum majorette at State before war . . .
loves a good time . . . has an impressive
college record.

NANCY WILLIAMS . . . plans 30 hours of
work for every day in her life . . . a con-
sistent and reliable worker . . . active in
journalism, but trained for teacher martyr-
dom . . . assured and poised at all times
. . . always broadminded . . . she's responsive
and a social hit.

JOHNNY ORCUTT . . . child genius . . .
a big man in many ways . . . seething with
nebulous ideas . . . liberal . . . unconven-
tional . . . made good on publicity promises
. . . good-natured . . . converses and writes
in side-splitting satire . . . knows all the boys
in the backroom at Bocardo's.

EARNIE ELLIS . . . a lovable character . . .
thinks all the boys are "good men" and
passionately loves all the girls . . . bold and
witty conversationalist . . . frank in all mat-
ters . . . diligent worker . . . conservative
thinker . . . great strength and depth in his
character.
BETTY MARSHALL . . . a beauty with brains and purpose . . . State's top woman politician . . . talkative and a good listener . . . spontaneous and enthusiastic . . . born promoter . . . worked up the success ladder the hard way . . . has done an exceptional job as AWS prexy.

GRANT NIELSEN . . . "The Little General" . . . actively embroiled in every type of college activity . . . had his thumb in all the journalistic pies on campus . . . methodical . . . purposeful . . . genuine . . . reserved . . . placed . . . earnest . . . serious . . . seldom relaxes, when he does he smokes a big cigar.

JIM BOLES . . . rarest of rare, an intellectual athlete . . . lofty 6'3" . . . true wheel . . . nothing fake here . . . has an avid interest in people 'n things . . . self-possessed . . . modest . . . first string football tackle . . . "man's man" . . . respected leader of Letterman's Club.

NOMA HODGKISS . . . trained to teach tiny tots . . . has that "distinguished" look . . . gently determined . . . serious-minded . . . "A" scholar . . . uses finesse in her relations with people . . . gracious . . . wholesome . . . efficient and businesslike . . . sweet and charming personality . . . flaming red hair.
PAT COOKE . . . of the classic features . . . vigorous and willing worker . . . always a lady . . . reserved . . . a loyal friend . . . skilful horsewoman . . . a natural leader . . . fashionable dresser . . . has a fondness for piano players . . . sophisticated . . . practices shorthand in spare time.

JEANNE ELLIS . . . no relation to friend Emie . . . a jolly, friendly and light-hearted gal . . . lively conversationalist . . . has a ready and glowing smile . . . quick-witted . . . strong-minded . . . natural athlete and enthusiastic W.R.A. supporter . . . sings or chatters incessantly and agreeably.

TED LIVINGSTON . . . has more than his share of initiative . . . papa is our popular Math prof . . . brought sailing honors to State . . . without pretense . . . splendid example of how well a man can get along without a fraternity . . . writes sea stories . . . frank . . . unsophisticated . . . good sport.

KEN EARNEST . . . handled the books well . . . has a dubious smile and a gleam in his eye . . . changeable wit . . . musician at heart . . . everybody's friend . . . conscientious . . . gave Sigma Lambda brother John Orcutt a hard time at council meetings.
Vincent Sund... of the bedroom eyes... subtle... lively but poised in a male sort of way... has an eye for all kinds of figures... has a dry wit... efficient and methodical... interesting conversationalist.

Barbara Edens Thomas... peaches 'n cream complexion... gregarious... sweet smile... gentle voice... married to Omega Xi athlete Ed Thomas... authorative but not dictatorial... from the well-known Edens clan, most of whom are Staters... mother of a baby girl.

Bill Emerson... easy-going... conservative in dress and manner... has a sympathetic smile... earnest and sincere... not too talkative... scholarly... worked hard for the Sig Delts to go national... likeable.

Bill Cordtz... Council members claim he ghost-wrote Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Order... adamant in fighting for his beliefs... shrewd and aggressive... excellent promoter... radically conservative... strives to build a strong athletic policy for State.
The Administration

The interior of a Palace Room of Montezuma
"... an apple for the teacher ..."
BEST WISHES, GRADUATES 1948

Another milestone passes when one finally gets the coveted A.B. degree. We trust that your values and your direction are far more clearly defined than they were when you were freshmen. Every day, week, month and year should be a time for re-evaluation and goal setting. This is the glory of democracy—to be able constantly to reset personal and social goals with some hope for their achievement through taking intelligent thought. I trust that your Alma Mater has helped you in your understanding of yourselves, in your growth in both cooperativeness and independence, and in your ability and determination to contribute significantly to an improved world for all. Our best wishes go with you.

Walter R. Hepner, President
San Diego State College
The Division of Social Sciences is simply an administrative arrangement for the purpose of handling a wide variety of administrative detail involved in carrying on the work of seven widely diversified departments. These include Commerce, Economics, Geography, History and Political Science, Home Arts, Psychology, and Philosophy, and Sociology and Anthropology.

Something of the expansion of the college is reflected in the names of the seven Departments. To "old grads," say of the class of '29, there are several new Departments.

While there is much that is new, both in Departments and in faculty, the "old grads" of '29 will find familiar names still listed as members of the faculties of the older Departments of the Division. Charles B. Leonard, History and Political Science, and William H. Wright, Commerce, have been on State's faculty since 1921. Lewis B. Lesley, History, joined the College staff in 1924. Georgia C. Amsden has been teaching in Commerce since 1925. Alvena Storm, Geography, began her work here in 1926. Dean Blake has been teaching State students the vagaries of weather since 1927. Just under the wire with two decades of teaching is Abraham P. Nasatir, History, who joined the staff in 1928.

The services rendered to the College by the Division are quite varied. Since, as indicated by the names of the Departments of which it is composed, the Division is concerned with those facets of man's experience which are termed social, one of the major functions is that of general service to those students whose primary concern is with other fields. For the students interested in Art, Music, Science, Language and Letters, or in Education, the Division provides introductions to the complex, and at times discouraging, problem of why man organized socially behaves so much like a human being.
For the student who is interested primarily in the wide field of social science, whether the interest be cultural or vocational, there is either a specific or a general answer to his needs. If one is ambitious academically and desires eventually a doctorate, sound undergraduate work in preparation for specialized graduate work is available in several of the Departments. The student with a specific vocational goal in private business or in government service will find, either through special curricula or through individual guidance, an educational pathway to his objective. Likewise the student who is interested solely in a good undergraduate education will find it available within the Division.

The Division of Health and Physical Education comprises four departments. The Women's Physical Education department trains women for teaching in the public schools. The Department of Health Education offers a minor in this field and courses for teachers on the secondary and elementary school level. In addition to this, health service is provided for students. Required courses, professional training of men teachers in physical education and the intramural activities are carried on by the Men's Physical Education Department. In conjunction with this, courses are offered which qualify students for recreational leadership.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has the responsibility of organizing the intercollegiate competition in the major and minor sports. SDSC is a member of the CCAA and also a member of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and participates in the activities of this nationwide organization.
The Division of Language and Literature comprises three departments: English, Foreign Language, and Speech Arts. Reading and writing are taught in several languages. Particularly interesting along this line is Dr. Elizabeth M. Brown's French literature class. Other specialties presented are play and radio production, the literary and cultural history of several nations and literary appreciation and interpretation. George Reed, who teaches radio production, was a former Associated Student Body President in '43. Besides teaching in the Speech Arts Department he is an announcer on a local radio station.

Several of the professors in this division have done their graduate work abroad. Drs. Leslie P. and Elizabeth M. Brown have studied in France, Dr. John Theobald in England, and Dr. Walter T. Phillips in Mexico.

State College graduates who have done a large part of their work in this division are now successfully employed at teaching on all levels from elementary to collegiate. Translating and interpreting, in private industry and in government departments also has claimed a number of SDSC graduates. Acting, announcing, and directing in radio and stage work has demanded the attention of those who have attended State. Among our more prominent students in the past have been Art Linkletter, Fay Emerson Roosevelt and Gregory Peck. Newspaper work, advertising, book publishing, and freelance writing are also among the professions of students of the past.

This Division offers several majors, and minors, and a wide variety of elective courses, both elementary and advanced.
In Memory Of Sybil Eliza Jones, 65, beloved instructor of dramatics, who passed away at her home on February 23, 1948.

A few weeks before her death Miss Jones was forced to take a sick leave. Before that time she had worked tirelessly in the Speech Department of San Diego State College for twenty-three years. Working alone during the war, Sybil (as she was affectionately known by her students) virtually held the Speech Department together. She organized the Theatre Guild on campus and founded the radio department. Also added to her list of accomplishments was bringing about the birth of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, of national fame. As a legacy Miss Jones leaves her former students, who have become successful in almost every field of entertainment.

The Art Department is organized to function as a complete art school, although one of its main purposes is the preparation of public school art teachers. It offers a wide variety of special courses which point toward both Fine and Commercial Art. Its program was expanded by the addition of the Sculpture and the History of Oriental Art courses, and by the reopening of the Art Gallery. It is noteworthy that most of the faculty are not only teachers but practicing artists as well. The faculty members of the Music Department have appeared in recitals and have filled radio and lecture engagements in San Diego and vicinity.

Ever active in appearances before the public, the student music organizations have given many concerts. Particularly noteworthy were the formal concerts of the Choral Club, the Orchestra, and the trip to UCLA for appearance with the Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival made by Treble Clef and the Men’s Glee Club.
The Physical Science Division of the college includes the departments of Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, and Physical Science. The post-war increase in enrollment has been especially large in these departments because the war greatly stimulated interest in the physical sciences. The Chemistry Department has been expanded by the acquisition of a large laboratory in the basement of the science building and another laboratory in one of the temporary buildings. The Physics Department has expanded similarly and is operating laboratories in two of the larger temporary buildings.

The Engineering Department has taken over space in the Powerhouse for shop and laboratory work. Money has been appropriated and plans are almost complete for a new permanent building for Engineering and Industrial Arts.

All of the departments in the Physical Science Division have reached an all-time high in enrollment. Enrollment increases have necessitated an increase in the size of some classes.

Increased demand has resulted in the addition of many sections and several new classes in Geology, Astronomy, and Physical Science. All of this has resulted in very intensive use of all existing classrooms and laboratories. In many cases the shortage of rooms has made it necessary to offer classes in the late afternoon and evening. During this year much new equipment has been acquired to take care of the increased number of students.

Fortunately most of the returning veterans have come back as Freshmen and Sophomores. As the wave of increased enrollment reaches the upper division, curricula must be expanded, new classes added, and new equipment provided. Since this wave had been delayed in reaching the upper division, time has been available to make plans and acquire facilities. When the crest of the wave reaches the Junior and Senior classes next year, the departments of the Physical Science Division expect to be fully prepared. Much thought and study have gone into planning the proposed expansion or curricula.

Though classroom space will still be at a premium, needed equipment has been obtained, or ordered, new classes have been planned and approved, and arrangements have been made to add the necessary, specially qualified instructors. As this expansion program develops, San Diego State College will maintain its high scholastic standing and add to its reputation for providing a sound and thorough training in the physical sciences.
Increase in enrollment has stimulated interest and participation in student activities in the field of Physical Science. Notable accomplishments of this year include establishment of a student chapter of the American Chemical Society, founding the Engineer's Club, and chartering of a San Diego State College chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity. The faculty is justly proud of the added prestige these organizations have brought to the campus and students have found them an excellent medium for making and maintaining contacts with scholars and professional men in their chosen fields.

The Division of Life Science includes the work in Bacteriology, Botany, Physiology, Zoology, as well as General Biology. In addition to their contribution in the line of general education, the departments offer professional or pre-professional courses in the following fields: Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Clinical Laboratory Work, Forestry, and Science Teaching. Recently curricula has been arranged whereby graduates may go directly into Civil Service positions as Entomologists or Agriculture Inspectors. In this way San Diego State College will be meeting a significant local need and at the same time be able to attract students from other areas. There is close cooperation with the local Agriculture office in this regard.

Physically the division has expanded to include one temporary building which relieves slightly the pressure of inadequate space. The instructional staff now numbers fourteen.

San Diego offers rare opportunities for the study of plant and animal life. Field courses attempt to integrate field studies at the Zoo, the ocean, Alvarado Canyon, and the mountains and deserts of the back country with the laboratory and its investigational activities. That a considerable degree of success has been attained is repeatedly indicated by our graduates who have continued their studies elsewhere in competition with the graduates of other colleges.

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The Division of Education during the past year has witnessed the beginning of a period of expansion both in the elementary and in the secondary fields. A large number of enthusiastic students have evidenced a desire to teach the young people of California by applying for admission to teacher education and by joining the college Education Club, which is one of the largest and most vital of all campus organizations. It is also one of the largest in the State and is the biggest organization on the San Diego State College campus.

Students at San Diego State College prepare for teaching in fourteen different aspects of education and for twelve different types of credentials ranging from teaching in the elementary fields, special education, and secondary education to school administration and supervision.

Some of the activities in which education students participate are working with adolescent groups in the city, and the visiting of city and county schools by education classes and by individual students. Participation in Parent-Teacher Association programs, Education Week open house nights, special assembly programs, and special programs for city groups have claimed the attention of State's education majors. Students in education also work with special parent groups in the Campus Elementary School, and others assist in the direction of boys' and girls' organizations, such as the Brownies, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

The Education group has sponsored group meetings with Arthur Corey, Francis Drag and other prominent speakers. They cooperate with the Rural Conference and Round Table at San Diego State College. Students visit city and county institutions, such as the Children's Hospital, Sunshine School and the City-County Camp at Cuyamaca. They also visit the Naval Hospital to observe the use of modern psychological equipment such as the electro-encephalograph. Another activity participated in is the preparation of exhibits of education materials.
The Sports

The Shield Stone of Cuernavaca. The sculpture records the conquest of Cuernavaca, by showing a shield, a bundle of war arrows and a war banner.
WILLIE STEELE—State’s sensational track star. Willie was 1947 NCAA Champion, when he set a new Association record of 26'6". He also boasts the National AAU Championship for 1946-'47. In the West Coast Relays of 1942-'46, he holds the record at 25'10".

Willie had the best broad jump in the world in 1946 and '47 with distances of 25'1½" and 26'6" respectively. In 1947 his jump was the second best in the history of the world, exceeded only by Jesse Owens 26'8½", which is the world’s record.

Willie’s best jump this year is 24'4½" to date, but Chic Sportsman has been bringing him along slowly so that he will be ready for the Olympics. That jump was made from behind the take-off board.

In 1947 he was eight meets. His only loss was in the Coliseum Relays when he injured his heel. He came in second with a jump of 23'9½". He has broken the SDS record six times.

JIM KITTREDGE—"Spider" last year was undefeated in competition until he was injured in the National AAU matches in San Francisco. This year Jim is unbeaten in all dual competition. He won the CCAA titile but lost out in SPAAU. He has now won the heavy title in the Olympic tryouts.

RIGO RODRIGUEZ—at press time he is ready to go to the Olympic Finals. Rigo was voted the best wrestler in the 14th Olympic District Tryouts held in San Diego. This year he got a late start because of basketball, but since coming out he hasn't lost a match. He has faced men from UCLA, San Jose, and other conference schools. Rigo is the 2C2A champion and wrestles in the 160-pound class.

DON ARNOLD—is a heavyweight and stands good chance of copping some sort of laurels in the forthcoming Olympics. In 1947 he won the CCAA title, for Western AAU and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships, and finished third in the National AAU. This year Don is unbeaten in all dual competition. He won the CCAA title but lost out in SPAAU. He has now won the heavy title in the Olympic tryouts.

ORLANDO COONS—the old man of the Mesa, Orlando is a strong contender for Olympic honors in gymnastics. Coons has been showing his skill in various meets this year. In four meets the 31-year-old ace has amassed the amazing total of ten firsts, two seconds and two thirds, all attained against top competition. He has been in two SPAAU meets, the CCAA conference competition and a dual meet with Pasadena.

JACK KAISER—State's decathlon prospect for the Olympics. Jack competes regularly in seven of the ten decathlon events in nearly every dual meet. His fast hurdle time (14.5 in his best) leaves little doubt that he would be able to click off a creditable 100 meters. That takes care of eight. The other two are two longer races in which he is not used to taking part—the 400 meters and the 1500 meters. According to Sportman's estimates the versatile star should not fare too badly. His strongest events are the hurdles, of course, the pole vault, high jump and the broad jump. Comparing his best times with the best times of Al Lawrence, winner of the 1943 SPAAU decathlon, he is stronger in six of the ten events and not much behind in the other four.
Men's Shorts

... our fighting spirit will not die ...
Card tricks during games.

Rally Committee Chairman to start the fall semester out was Bob Brazell. At least, that was the appointment made by President Johnny Orcutt last Spring.

After a short period of inactivity, a new rally chairman was selected in "man about campus" Phil Poindexter. Supported by Heber McGinness and a well-balanced cast, Phil turned out many a terrific rally for the football season. Perhaps the most notable was that featuring a transcription made near the Senior Quad by radio station KSDJ which featured George Brown, former Navy All-American football player, Tom Gwynne, former Journal sports editor, Coach Bill Schutte, and other team members.

After the transcription was made, Charlie Smith, hardwood coach, presented wrestling awards. Biggest thing sponsored by the Rally Committee was the Aztec Pep Band, a mighty little aggregation of ex-musicians and members of the regular college band. Music for between yell intervals at the games and for the KSDJ broadcast was made by this fine group.

An interesting situation was raised concerning train tickets to the Fresno game. A few council sessions failed to disclose what the dope on the tickets was, but the Pep Band and Rally Committee made a nice showing for the school.

Photos on this page through the courtesy of Maybelle Smith, Valley Studio.
What was billed as the "Harbor Bowl" and "State's best team in 10 years," turned out to be anything but that on New Year's Day this year when the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys stampeded our supposedly strong Aztecs, 53-0.

After ending their best season in ten years with resounding victories over Brigham Young and Santa Barbara College, Aztec football enthusiasts had high hopes for a Harbor Bowl victory. Hardin-Simmons, a Border Conference pigskin power, not only lost its first game since 1942, but the Cowboys also lost to several other teams. San Jose State, which finished second in conference standings, had defeated the Cowboys early in the season. As a result, the strength of this Border team was considered to be on a par with the Aztecs.

What a misconception!

In the first five minutes of the game, the Warren Woodson-coached team led by its national ground-gaining champion, 'Hook' Davis, scored two touchdowns. At the end of the first half the Cowboys led, 27-0.

State's usually dependable ground-gainers, Joe Riccobono, Bob Tomlinson and Dick McKee were stopped time after time. Coach Bill Schutte found some consolation in the passing of John Simcox and the punting and running of Jack Kaiser. But the only department they felt paid off in were the first downs.

Thus did the '47-'48 grid season here at State end with a new coach, a rigorous schedule, some outstanding players, their first post-season game, and oh! what a game.

Hardin-Simmons' boys admire Harbor Bowl trophy

Mary Melton, Harbor Bowl Queen, passes in review

Johnny Simcox and Darline Loughery on radio program to select New Year's Game queen
In P, the Aztec football team annihilated an impotent Cal Poly team on October 4, 56-13.

Half way through the first quarter the Aztec pigskin squad started out in high gear. Art Filson threw a 50-yard pass to Bob Tomlinson. Bob made a sensational catch on the 1-yard line and Jess Bryant carried the ball over on a line smash.

"Little Joe" Riccobono gave the partisan crowd of 11,000 another chance to cheer and stamp when he dashed over the goal after a 7-yard run.

Quarterback John Simcox scored the third Aztec touchdown when he fed a lateral, kept the ball himself and dashed 12 yards for the 6-pointer.

Riccobono scored his second touchdown of the game when he passed the ball 30 yards after taking a pass from Simcox. Dick McKee broke through Poly's right end and scooted 23 yards for the Aztec's fifth touchdown. Coach Schutte's star center, George Coleman, handy an errant Poly pass and ran it back 25 yards for still another touchdown on "Monte's." 

Riccobono scored number seven on a pass. Quarterback Mike Hammond, End Lloyd Cassaday, Alex Hollin and Simcox scored a Poly fumble and ran 25 yards and scored a touchdown number eight.

The Aztec football team annihilated an impotent Cal Poly team on October 4, 56-13.

Everybody went home happy with the showing of the team and the cozy atmosphere of Aztec Bowl, except Tom Gwynne.
Looking like a completely different team than the one which trampled Cal Poly, the Aztecs of San Diego State went down to defeat at the hands of COP, 13-0, on October 11, in Stockton.

Playing against an undefeated COP team, the underdog Aztecs (picked by one joke to lose the game 40-0) failed to show any offensive pyrotechnics, while COP showed just enough to win.

On hand to root for the Aztecs were almost 200 of the faithful who made the long trip only to see their punchless team go down to defeat.

Halfback Don Brown scored the first COP touchdown on a 37-yard run. Here's the way it happened. Quarterback Simcox of San Diego called for a line back on fourth down with just about a yard to go for a first down. In handing off the ball, he fumbled and a COP Tiger recovered. The aforementioned Mr. Brown hovered into the picture at this time. He usually dependable and hardworking Simcox made another costly fumble in the second period on the Aztec 13-yard line. Fullback John Poulous and Halfback Bruck Orvis carried the ball the 13 yards in two plays to pay dirt, with Orvis lugging the ball across.

In the second half both teams skidded back and forth on the slippery turf. Fumbles and penalties were quite prevalent as the Aztec grid machine went down to its first defeat of the season.

All set to face an inferior Occidental eleven, the Aztecs instead battled a game inspired Otay team and were extended the full four quarters before they defeated the Otay Tigers 14-0.

Playing an uninspired, sloppy game, the Monte-Ramblers broke into the scoring column as the result of a lucky break. Quarterback Ross of Otay, back to pass, threw a flat pass out to his left. Halfback Dick McKee of San Diego then picked up the ball out of the ether and dashed 65 yards to pay dirt. Barney Newhall converted the extra point from placement.

'Golden Faining' John Simcox, shifted from quarterback to halfback and substitute Jackrabbit Kaiser started a potent running attack which resulted in the second touchdown. Simcox started it off with a brilliant 39-yard runback on an Otay kick. First it was Simcox and then Kaiser. The sustained drive ended with Simcox dodging his way around end from the 1-yard line.

Although the Tigers didn't score, they did everything but that. Fullback Vic Schewk intercepted an Art Fison pass and sprinted 20 long yards down the east sideline to the end zone. However, Referee Don Clarkson spotted an Otay man running interference for Schewk clip Fison on the San Diego 30.
The place: Balboa Stadium; the date: October 25, 1947; the time: the evening of the 25th; visibility: fog and more fog.

Thus we set the scene for the tenth annual Shrine game, a game which the Aztec varsity probably would just as soon forget. Coach Bill Hubbard's San Jose team completely outclassed the Aztecs, to the tune of 32-7.

Shortly before the pageantry started at 7:45, Ole Man Fog rolled in and shrouded the Balboa greensward in complete obscurity. Then, as the parade ended, the fog lifted. All this time, the Spartans were trudging down from San "Joe," beset by a train wreck, switching over to a bus, and unable to find a place to eat.

Finally arriving in the Harbor City, the Spartans hurriedly changed into their game jerseys. By this time the hands on the clock indicated 9:00 p.m. As the 25,000 fans anxiously awaited the start of the game, who should again enter the field but Ole Man Fog.

Thus did the game get underway. San Jose's "Scatback" Billy Parson scored the first touchdown of the game when he dashed over from two yards out. Shortly after this counter, Spartan Fullback Jack Donaldson circled end and scooted 27 yards for another San Jose six-pointer.

Shortly before the first half ended, the Aztecs recovered a Spartan fumble on the San Jose 12-yard line. Two line plays carried the ball over with Simcox carrying it the last yard.

Second Half

Quarterback Chuck Hughes, a Spartan basketball ace, threw a touchdown pass to End Junior Morgan. Another pass play, this one from Jim Jackson to Ray Overhouse, resulted in San Jose's last touchdown.

The Bulldogs fought back and, with Bill Montgomery, Hal Wheat and Bob Hoffman leading the way, they scored their TD midway in the second quarter. Montgomery set up the score by throwing a 30-yard pass to Hoffman. From the 9' Wheat swung around right end and to pay-off territory. Bill Robinson toed the conversion point and the Bulldogs were back in the game.

Art Filson gave the Aztecs a chance to score when he returned a punt to the Fresno 28. Art then passed to End Bob Robins who got to the Bulldog 16. Their attack stymied on the 9, "The Toe" came in and tried a field goal which was a shade too wide.

The last quarter saw Simcox and Riccobono barrel through the enemy line for large chunks of yardage. Once again the Aztecs fumbled, this time on the Raisin City 8. Thus did the game end in the tie.
Benny Edens—center

PIl’ying in their own back yard after a road trip to Fresno and the Shrine game in Balboa Stadium, State’s pigskin forces won their first game since they last performed in the friendly environs of Aztec Bowl.

Monty’s Aztec tribe slashed back with a withering ground attack. Riccobono gained 15, Tomlinson got 14 and Simcox carried it to the three. Riccobono took charge at this point and scored the marker.

With Tomlinson, Jack Kaiser Simcox and Riccobono doing the ball-packing, the Aztecs accumulated first down after first down However fumbles inopportune times stymied the drives. Coach Bdl Sargeant’s squad received a lucky break in the third period and took immediate advantage of it.

Machado, the Lion’s ace punter, kicked from his own 40. Bill Terry’s Aztec line swooped in and blocked the punt. As the pigskin bounded around, players of both teams dashed for it. Eddie Heinz of Loyola picked it up on the mid-field stripe and went all the way for a TO.

Thus did the situation look quite gloomy for San Diego, But Jack Kaiser and Simcox had touchdown ideas. Jack caught an Aztec aerial and was downed on the Lion 18. After two unsuccessful lines at the Loyola line, Simcox dropped back to pass. Not spotting an Aztec open, Johnny made a sensational run, all the way to the end zone.

loyola 12 -- aztecs 13

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With their record standing at five wins, two defeats and one tie, Coach Schulte’s warriors locked horns with the Whittier College Poets.

"Bounding Bob" Tomlinson, running like a man possessed, spearheaded the Aztec offensive. He was ably assisted by teammates Simcox, Kaiser, Riccobono and Worden.

Taking the opening kick-off, the Aztecs drove straight down the greenward, never once letting up. Simcox went the last 11 yards as he threaded beautifully and dodged two Whittier defenders.

Tomlinson, running for long gains at frequent intervals, scored the second touchdown. Bob broke loose for 18 yards and was chowed out of bounds on the Poet 2. On the next play he bolted through left guard and scored standing up.

An unsung sub quarterback had a big hand in scoring the third touchdown. Jim Davis was the fair-haired boy. On fourth down, Jim drifted back a few yards and shot a perfect strike to Jack Kaiser. Jack caught it on the four and stepped over. Newkirk’s conversion attempt was blocked.

The impotent Poets didn’t show much of an attack. They had two scoring chances but were unable to break through the vastly superior Aztec line. Whittier’s Jack Brownell, Buck Janvig, Stewart Pike, first-string backs on the ‘46 Poet squad, might just as well have stayed at home as they didn’t show anything at all.
Unleashing their offensive attack in the second half, Coach Bill Schutte's Aztecs spilled the Santa Barbara Gauchos, 19-0, on November 30. Playing without the services of All-American Guard from Navy, George Brown, Halfback Joe Riccobono, and Tackle Al Fodor who were withheld from the game because Santa Barbara questioned their eligibility, the Aztecs went out on the greensward and really won this game for those three players.

Fumbles cost the Aztecs several scoring chances in the first quarter. However, with about three minutes to go in the first half the Aztecs started rolling in high gear. The blond dynamo, John Simcox, started pitching to Bob Tomlinson and End Larry Berger. Simcox was rushed but these receivers were all by themselves so he had no trouble hitting them. Tomlinson caught the first one, Berger caught the next one and got as far as the Gaucho 4.

This game had an individual star in the person of 'Jumpin' Jack' Kaiser. Hawkering away Cougars, and blocking like a demon, Jack scored a TD. Big Nick Radovich set up the third TD by blocking a Cougars punt. McKee smashed for 15 yards, bumped into the Cougar end zone. McKee, for the second time this season, intercepted an enemy pass and ran clear to the end zone.

Once again racy Jack took charge, aby assisted by Ken Mitchell. First Ken picked up eight, Kaiser got five and Mitchell slashed 27 yards. Kaiser then carried for 12, 5 and hit payoff territory. Finally, in the fourth quarter the Cougars started moving against the subs. Fallback Glen Oliverson smashed the last yard.

As the game entered its closing minutes, Art Filson came in and started to unlimber his pitching arm. On fourth down he hit Kaiser with a nifty pass on the Gaucho 5. Jack wasn't able to hang on to it and, as it bounced off his hands, Larry Berger speared it out of the ether. As the college rule states that only one player of the offensive team can touch the ball in such an instance, the ball went over to Santa Barbara. But not for long! Gaacho Fallback Jack Miller attempted to punt out of danger, and as he tried, five red-jerseys barged in and blocked the kick. As it rolled inside in the end zone, Lloyd Casady fell on it for the TD.
Three wins, one tie and one loss—that was the record compiled by the Aztec freshman football team. Under the watchful eye of their mentor, Coach "Choc" Sportsman, the Papooses showed plenty of that "old college try," racking up 90 points to their opponents' 45.

Crowning behind a strong line were backfield standouts as Marty Gaughen, Murry Callen, Ed Teagle, Jack Otis, Fred Bates, Bill Lake, and Bud Genet. Teagle and Bates did most of the "pitching" with ends Bud Milke and John Adams hauling them in.

Strength in the line was definitely not rationed the past season. Lyle Fredlund, Bill Smythe, Bob Conklin, Loren Dierdorff, John Fultens, Don Webber, and J. O. Brissy were forward standouts.

First blood was drawn at the expense of Pomona Junior College, when they powerhoused their way to a 26 to 0 victory. Lyle Fredlund, stouter guard, charged through the Panther line to block a punt and fall on it for the first score. Callen hit end Bill Cameron with a perfect strike in the end zone for the second tally, then he pitched the hog-kids to see-back Bud Genet for the third score. Red Herrell, reserve back, logged the point after the final counter from the five-yard stripe.

Marty Gaughen, who did all the Papoose's place-kicking during the year, booted two out of four through the uprights that night.

Displaying a will to win and good, the Frosh held a strong "eleven" from San Diego Junior College to a six to six tie in their second start of the season. The Jaybirds denied payoff on a pass from Joe Adorno, JC quarterback, into the waiting arms of End Leo Heaton. However, the "Aztecbabes" retaliated with a pass of their own; this time from Fred Bates to Jack Otis and a six-pointer for the Yeowings.

The Oceanside Junior College Spartans furnished the opposition in the next game. They evidently came to do battle on the wrong night, though, for the first year men weren't in the mood to be stopped and they rolled up a total of 33 points while allowing their guests none. Ed Teagle proved to be the spark-plug that evening as he passed for a brace of TD's and carried the ball over once himself. Jack Otis and Murry Callen were on the receiving end of Teagle's tosses and John Adams and Fred Bates also scored. Good defensive performances were turned in by Bill Smythe, Don Webber and Lyle Fredlund.

AI Pollard and company were next on the Froshmen's list. The Papooses held this celebrated gent and his Loyola Frosh crew to 26 points and also stole the show by playing excellent ball. Marty Gaughen, Papoose moose, scored on a 75-yard run to tally-land. Adding insult to the Cubs' injury, he again packed the swine over the goal line for the last of the Pepeese's twelve points.

Fighting on the Arabs' turf, the Papooses shoved four "sixers" over to defeat the hosts, El Centro Junior College, 24 to 13. Bill Lake showed his stuff to the tune of two tallys. Callen and Bud Milke took credit for the others.

Place-kicking halfback Marty Gaughen led the Yeowings in the scoring column with 20 points. He collected eight conversions and a pair of TD's for his 20 points.
1947-48 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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*Dick Wulfemeyer played in 17 games.

Tom Keesey became the main cog in the Aztec cage machine. Keesey proved his worth by pacing his teammates in individual scoring, racking up 328 points in 27 games to tie Bob Crumly's mark for the second highest individual performance in the college's history. His teammates elected him Team Captain and the squad's most valuable player, while the coaches of the CCAA circuit nominated Keesey to the second team of the All-Conference squad.
Other newcomers to the squad were Ken Wulfemeyer, Dick Adair and Ben Seiler. Wulfemeyer was a three-year All-Conference, All-State guard when he played prep basketball in St. Louis, Missouri. Dick Barnes, high scoring center from the '46 squad, was welcomed back into the Montezuma fold. To everyone's regret, the big 6-foot-5-inch center injured an ankle after he had played 18 games in which he dropped in 195 points, Barnes' loss was a crippling blow to the squad.

Center Jim Donohue, Forward Vane Olinger and Guard Riga Rodriguez were all graduated to the varsity from the JV ranks.

The Staters launched their tough 27-game schedule on December 9, when they outlasted the star-studded Alumni, 48-29. Over the Christmas holidays the Smithsmen journeyed to the Midwest for games with Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois. This marked the first time an Aztec team had ever played East of the Mississippi.

Returning home, the Montezumans pulled the upset of the season when, on January 2, they handed Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia, a 41-23 shattering.

On January 9, the Aztecs extended hands-across-the-border when they hosted the Pumas of the University of Mexico. Badly outclassed by the Montezumans but fighting gamely, the Mexicans went down, 63-42.

Play in the CCAA Conference began on January 12, for the Staters when they downed the Bengals of COP, 60-43. After a month and a half of league games the Aztecs brought down the curtain on the season and the conference race, March 1, when they dropped a 60-49 decision to the Spartans of San Jose. The loss gave the Montezumans a 5-6 record in league play and found them deadlocked with COP for third place honors.

Against New Mexico State the Aztecs recorded one of the highest scores in their history when they demolished the Bobcats, 71-30. Bradley Tech set a new record for points scored against the Smithmen in a single game when they faced the Staters, 82-56.

Forward Tom Keeley was the lad who made the basket, smoke. In a game with Santa Barbara, which the Aztecs won, 51-37, he poured in 9 field goals and 6 free throws for 24 points and a new San Diego State College individual scoring record. The following week against Cal Poly he rang up 21 points and against Pepperdine College he shattered his own mark of 24 when he battered the net for 12 field goals and 3 charity tosses for 27 digits. His 12 field goals in a single game were also good for a new record.

Center Paul Rundell, who took over the pivot post when Barnes was injured, set a seasonal record for free throws in one game when he went into eight against Fresno.

Keynote of the Aztec defense was Guard Ken Wulfemeyer. The chunky redhead presented a literal stone wall when the opposition attempted to break through his position for a shot at the net.

Don Nuttall followed Keeley in the individual scoring department. The reliable forward excelled at control of the backboards and he assisted many a team mate in boosting his point total by continually feeding the ball under the basket.

While winning 11 games and losing 4 on the home hardwoods, the Montezumans staged two contests which will be remembered by the fans as tops in breathtaking excitement. One was with Loyota University which the Lions won, 28-27. After being led through almost the entire game the Loyolans rallied as Lion Forward Bill Donovan loosed in a field goal in the last 50 seconds of the contest to give his team the nod.

In another thrill-packed episode the Staters dropped a hard fought overtime decision to the flashy Pepperdine Waves, 66-64. The lead changed hands again and again with the players of both clubs playing their hearts out. With seconds remaining in the five-minute overtime period and the score deadlocked at 64-all, the Waves came through with the winning basket.
Many an eye directed toward the amazing record compiled by the Aztec Frosh basketball team this year. Winning 25 out of a 29 game schedule, the Papooses showed themselves to be one of the most powerful "fives" in this area.

Under the mentorship of Coach John "Red" Sellwood the Yearlings posted wins over top notch clubs. Perhaps the best games the Frosh played were against their crosstown rivals, San Diego Junior College. The Jaybirds accounted for one of the Papoose's three losses with a 50 to 35 splurge. However, the Babes took the other two matches to edge out the downtowners in the series.

Bob Johnson, versatile center, led the Youngsters in the scoring department. He was the Freshmen's big gun all year and ended up with a near 240 points. Bud Milke, who played the other pivot in Sellwood's double post attack, was next in line with 219 tallies. Bud was also voted honorary captain by his teammates.

Aside from the loss to San Diego JC, the Frosh lost only two other games. One was to the giants of Loyola Frosh and the other to a "quint" representing Omega Xi Fraternity.

One of the main reasons for the Papooses enjoying such a good season was the fine playing of guard Sandy Borofsky. Sandy was a terror on both offense and defense. Another exceptional gent was Herbie Gott, the "fair haired boy." Herb's dead-eye shots were the highlights of several of the Yearlings' frays.

When asked what his biggest problem was in the coaching of freshmen, Coach Sellwood answered, "The biggest ordeal is trying to tell these high school prima donnas that they are just part of a team and not a king on the hardwood." Well, it looks like they learned their lesson well.
As Del Sud's deadline approached, it appeared as though San Diego's defending CCAA Champs would have to content themselves with second place in league standings for the first time since 1941. Rain washed out six of the Aztec's conference games, forcing them to be played at a later date. At this writing the COP Tigers had all but clinched the pennant with a conference record of 11 wins and 3 losses. The locals, second place, 2\frac{1}{2} games behind the Bengals had a record of 5 wins and 4 losses, would have to take a clean sweep of their remaining games to deadlock the Tigers and force a playoff.

San Diego State College, noted as the West Coast for its era's diamond crew was nought. Nearly 60 candidates answered the call to practice and from that sumgent for baseball in the school's history, Coach Charlie Smith moulded a team which would take a back seat to none.

With nine lettermen from the '47 club, which won the CCAA pennant in a breeze, the Staters fielded a squad which was probably stronger in hitting and fielding than last year's group, but weaker in the essential element of pennant winning baseball clubs, pitching.

Third baseman Don Bronson and pitcher Jim Gleason were the only members of the champion '47 unit not returning. Bronson transferred to California, while Gleason, a nine-game winner last season, was signed by the professional San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League. It was the loss of the veteran Gleason that damaged the local's '48 pennant hopes.

Bill Ruzich, Bob Palash and Phil Seewald were returning hurlers while Harry Ohlson, Don Crickmore and Walt Whittemore were newcomers to the pitching ranks. Seewald, due to press of studies, was forced to withdraw at midseason.

Ruzich was the leading hurler with a conference record of 9 wins and a loss. Bill had splendid control, a good fast ball and batted over .400. Whittemore, an astute righthander, showed lot of promise. In game with the heavy sticking ball to the four corners. Walt came in to relieve the hitherto pitch in the fourth inning, giving up only one more hit to the remainder of the contest. Walt, a lefthander, had nice control which made him hard to hit. If Don is back next season Skipper Smith will have himself an excellent starting hurler. Ohlson, a righthander, hurled a three-hitter against Fresno while Big Bob Palash baffled many batters with his sweeping side arm delivery.

The Staters infield was a smooth working group. Don Smith returned to first base, Mickey Aguirre to second while veteran Bobby Kennedy held down shortstop. Jim Bass, a lettermen with the '46 squad, took over Bronson's spot at third.

At midseason, Aguirre left the club and Smith moved down to take over second while Kenny Wulfemeyer, of Aztec basketball fame, filled in on the initial sack. Wulfemeyer, a four-year all-conference choice when he played prep ball in St. Louis, Missouri, performed consistently for the Smithmen besides batting .300. Few players on the squad could hustle more than Bass. Jim, besides being a long ball hitter, was always going after that fly no one could reach. Kennedy returned for his third year in the short pasture position. Bobby slugged the ball around to the tune of better than .300 and fielded well enough to attract the attention of major league scouts.

Only one lettermen outfielder returned, Fred Pierce. A star centerfielder, when he played at San Diego High, Fred won all-conference honors in his first year with the Aztecs. Other guardians of the outer pastures included Earl Brucker, Jr., John Cares, Jim Kennerly, Dave Anfanger and Tom studies.
Earl Brueker—right field

Jim Kennelly—left field

and in many contests he had two or three safe blows, which gave him a healthy conference batting average of .423.

Anfanger was a crack utility man, playing equally well at either third base or in left field. Kersey, the Aztecs' top point scorer in basketball, tried his hand at the diamond sport, displaying plenty of outfield talent. In an early season contest, Tom all but won the game single handed as he pounded out a pair of doubles, driving in three runs while scoring one himself.

San Diego was three deep in catchers, all holdovers from last year. Number one on the list was Big Earle Brucker, Jr., a CCAA All-Conference backstop in 1947. The others, Emie Beck and Sef Torres, were also excellent receivers, but lacked Brucker's hitting power and terrific throwing arm.

Earle, the poor man's Jack Graham, led the conference in home runs and at this writing was tied for the runs-batted-in leadership. He was the lethal punch in the Staters' lineup, batting a solid .405. In one contest with the "mighty" Gauchos of Santa Barbara, the big catcher had a field day as he pegged two home runs and a triple which drove in seven tallies. One of his circuit clouts, a 450-foot smash, would have been out of any ball park in the country. Brucker, whose father is the coach of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, was as potent on defense as he was on offense. Few runners could steal bases on him, while Earle's 230 pounds made opponents think twice about getting mixed up with him on a close play at home plate.

As Brucker saw considerable outfield duty, there were plenty of opportunities for Beck and Torres to display their wares. Beck was recognized as a dangerous hitter. Both lads performed valuable services for the Aztecs through the season.

Highlights of the 1948 season were many and varied, producing their share of baseball thrills. The big game of the year was the clash between the locals and the University of Southern California Trojans. In the '47 battle between the two clubs, Aztec hurler Bob Palash had missed a two-hit shutout by one batter, who hit a pinch triple, scoring three of his mates who had walked. This year USC returned to face Palash but again misfortune frowned upon Bob as the Men of Troy won, 10-7.

In their nine conference games played as of April 30, the Montezumans got off to a slow start when they lost two out of three contests with the COP Tigers. The locals got back on their feet to win two out of three from Fresno State and two out of three from Santa Barbara.

Skipper Smith's diamond experts had their share of close ones. Playing against the Destroyers Pacific, one of the top service teams in the San Diego area, the Staters were leading, 6-0, in the bottom of the ninth inning, when the Sailors staged a rally, scoring five runs before the locals could put out the fire.

In a contest with Pepperdine, the Aztecs used a late rally to win the game. Trailing 9-5 in the final frame, the Smithmen pushed over four runs to deadlock the Waves and send the contest into extra innings. In the overtime State squeezed out a run to come out on top, 10-9.

The locals didn't produce the large number of one-sided wins this season as they did last year. Their widest margin of victory was a 13-1 walloping of Santa Barbara. The tough Camp Pendleton Marines handed San Diego its worst defeat, 9-2.
Speaking at a meeting of the San Diego Rotary Club this spring, Dean B. Cromwell, veteran track coach of the University of Southern California and coach of the 1948 United States Olympic Team, said: "You may not appreciate it, but you have one of the finest track coaches in the country right here at San Diego State."

The famous Cromwell was speaking of none other than the Aztec own Charles [Choc] Sportsman, who is in his second year as boss of the Aztec cindermen.

Coming to Montezuma Mesa from North Texas State College in 1947, the likable Sportsman is in the process of rebuilding his track and field force with high hopes of developing squads which will finish consistently near the front in CCAA competition.

In 1947, his first year at State, he pulled the Aztecs into the front of the CCAA standings. His '48 squad was a vast improvement over the '47 edition and reports have it that they are only the start of things to come.

This year San Diego's track roster included proven champions and newcomers that displayed lots of talent. Willie Steele stands atop the list as the Aztec champion of champions.

For three years, 1946-48, the dusty athletes have been the U. S.'s best broad-jumpers. He has broken the State College record six times and at present he holds the national collegiate record of 26' 8 1/4". This mark is exceeded only by the world record of 26' 8 3/4", held by Jesse Owens.

While being groomed by Sportsman to represent the United States the upcoming Olympics, Kenney Beck, San Diego's most versatile athlete, is also being prepared to compete in the Olympic games. Beck will be seeking a berth on the decathlon team for his all-around ability makes him an excellent prospect for this event.

Choc Sportsman, a letterman from the '47 squad, is rated as one of the most promising runners in Aztec history.

Quarter-miler Kenny Beck appeared to be the top man in the 440. He teamed with Elmer Magin, Charlie Christian and Schunemann to form San Diego's track mile relay team.

Tom Rice was the Aztec top two-mile contender. In '46 and '47, Rice was the CCAA champion with a record time of 9:56. Bill Ludwig handled
the one-mile distance. Steve Beason assisted Rice in the two-mile run.

The shot put and discus were handled by Ken Mitchell, whose best early-season marks were 45'11" in the shot and 150'5" in the discus. Ken is another lad that may win a decathlon berth in the Olympics.

Jay Aveldson, a two-year monogram winner at the Meet, concentrated on the javelin. After tossing the spear 172'9" in the season's initial meet, he broke an ankle but was expected to return later in the year.

The local trackmen have suffered several reverses, but the defeats came at the hands of some of the top cinder teams on the West Coast. After wallowing the Freshmen 84-33, the locals journeyed to the Long Beach Relays. Narrowly missing first places in the mile relay and the 440, the Aztecs had to be content with seconds in both events.

In the meet with the Pepperdine Waves, Aztec Lloyd Schnemann knocked two-tenths of a second off of the season's initial meet, he broke an ankle but was expected to return later in the year.

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After a banner year in 1946, State's boxing team sank to oblivion in '47. Tutored by Student Coach Ed Hubbert in '46, several of the better boxers along with Hubbert either graduated or left school. Heavyweight Red Allen and Ed Nuttall, a lightweight, remained in school. Art Berger, a promising welterweight, was killed in an automobile accident.

Main reason for the absence of a boxing team here the past year was the lack of experience among the Aztec boxing hopefuls; and then very few schools here in the Southland sponsor boxing teams. Schools like San Jose State College that do sponsor boxing teams have young "pugs" with ten and twelve year's experience. "To send our boys against such experienced fighters would be unfair to everyone involved," remarked Terry.


Bowling was inadvertently classified as a minor sport, hence the reason for its appearance. The bowling league here at State consisted of eight five-man teams. Inaugurated just three semesters back, the league became an immediate success. Bowling one night a week, the eight teams battled for a perpetual trophy. The Ex-Prof's won the trophy the first semester. Fred Fishman's Five Aces won the championship the past semester. Professor John Spangler and student Bob Judy had the highest averages. Judy compiled a 180 per game average while Spangler averaged 175.

Members of the Championship Five Aces team were Stan Calder, Fred Fishman, Gene Graves, Ray Johnson and Dick O'Shea.

Left to right: 1st row-Stan Calder, Emmi H Dambon. 2nd row-Hal Blankenbaker, Fred Fishman, and Gene Graves.

Masterminded for the third straight year by undergraduate Shadow Rodrigues, the Aztec wrestling team could easily be classified as the outstanding minor sport at State College. Rodrigues' fine team of collegiate wrestlers won the CCAA conference meet, the Olympic tryouts and the Camp Pendleton Invitational. Besides these three meets, the gronians annexed five dual meets. Twice they trounced UCLA, El Toro Air Base, Camp Pendleton and San Jose State College were also defeated by the Aztec wrestling team.

Asked who he thought was the top performer on his squad, Shadow, without hesitation, named 165 lb. Rigo Rodriguez. Close behind Rodrigues for top honors were Don Arnold, heavyweight, and Harold Henson, ETO champion in 1947. These three stars are the best Olympic prospects on the squad.

Left to right: 1st row-Robert Dimondoff, Andre Baten, Pat Cowenber, Al Harris, Don Arnold, 2nd row—Shadow Rodrigues, coach, Tom Killridge, Bill Clawing, Jack Harris, laurel Dimondoff, 3rd row—Thomas Richard, Dorey Matthews, Bob Fries, Fred Batten, Tom Pire, and Bob Bennett.

Through some staff member's mistake, bowling was inadvertently classified as a minor sport, hence the reason for its appearance. The bowling league here at State consisted of eight five-man teams. Inaugurated just three semesters back, the league became an immediate success. Bowling one night a week, the eight teams battled for a perpetual trophy. The Ex-Prof's won the trophy the first semester. Fred Fishman's Five Aces won the championship the past semester. Professor John Spangler and student Bob Judy had the highest averages. Judy compiled a 180 per game average while Spangler averaged 175.

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Coach for the unteenth straight year by Dean C. E. Peterson, the State College cross country team this year was divided into three sections. Tom Rice, Steve Beason, Ken Beck and Frank Kimella made up the varsity team. Rice, Beason and Beck later starred for Choc Sportsman's track team. Tom and Steve ran the two-mile run while Beck competed in the 440, 880 and the mile relay team.

The only meet the varsity squad competed in was the Aztec Invitational held on the campus practice fields. John Pettee and his UCLA teammates won the meet.

Elmer Magin, another track letterman; Dwain "Paddy O'Kantor," campus wheel; Art King, Pat Caldwell and Don Banskart made up the Junior Varsity squad. This squad competed against La Jolla, Hoover and San Diego High.

Members of the Fresh team were Russ Comalle, Ken Hartley, Werner Hutchins and Frank "Golden Boy" Harper. Hartley capped honors as the top man on this team while Harper, a former 660 flash from Hoover, pressed him in every meet. The Papooses ran against the same high schools as the JV team did.

Still another minor sport that was coached by a student was the Aztec Gymnastics squad. Orlando Coons, a pre-war student at State and pole-vaulter on Chico Sportsman's track team, tutored the gymnastics group. Coons' team defeated San Jose State College, Cal Poly and Pasadena City College. Besides coaching the group, Coons participated in the meets and compiled an enviable record, thus increasing his reputation as one of the outstanding gymnastic stars on the West Coast.

Don Keeler and Bill Shaffer garnered many honors. Keeler was first in the all-around at the CCAA conference meet. Shaffer won a first in the free exercise; a second in tumbling and a third in the all-around division at Pasadena. Other squad members were Bob Hugenberger, Dan Evans, Bill Reineuer, Don Greenhalgh, Dick Schwenkmeyer and Bob Smith.

Left to right: 1st row—Don Greenhalgh, Bob Hugenberger, Don Keeler, Dan Evans, Orlando Coons. 2nd row—Dick Schwenkmeyer and Bob Smith.

Depleted by the loss of all but two '47 lettermen, Coach John Sellwood nevertheless came up with another good tennis team. Much of the success of the team was due to the talented John Brock, pre-war net star at San Diego High School. Sellwood's aggregation, during the course of the season, met Los Angeles City College, George Pepperdine College, Loyola University, Arizona State College of Tempe and the University of Arizona. Lettermen Dominic Sacco and Howard Smith; Leonard Nagel, Ben Sauer, Dave Seligman and Glen Haworth made up the balance of the team.

Left to right—Frank Deem, Tom Bergen, John Jueniec, Jack Williams, Ben Sauer, Leonard Nagel, John Brock, and Dominic Sacco.

Mentored by a newcomer to the Aztec coaching staff, Mr. Frank Scott, '48 golf team had a successful season. Two lettermen, John Rising and Gil Lasano, were the only two holdovers from last year's fine team. However, two of the most promising golfers in Southern California joined the team this year. They were Frank "Schoco" Morey and Gene Woempner. Track star Lloyd Schuman and Bill Hurlburt were two additional stars of the links squad.

Red Allen, versatile boxer, football center, baseball pitcher and golfer; Don "Scar" Robertson and Tom Drinkwater rounded out the team. Coach Scott's team faced the same opponents as the tennis squad in addition to playing Long Beach City College.

Left to right—Red Allen, Gene Woempner, Lloyd Schuman, Frank Morey, and Don Robertson.

This minor sport, relatively unknown to the Aztec student body, came into its own this year. First of all this year's sailing crew was the first to represent State College. Secondly, the team gained a lot of national publicity when they won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Championship Regatta before Christmas. Sailing was rather unique inasmuch as both sexes competed in the sport.

Ted Livingston captained the crew while Miss Alvena Storm acted as faculty adviser. The crew raced three boats, two person to boat, a skipper and a crew. Individual high point honors went to Skipper Lowell North. Two other skippers were Livingston and Peter Clark. Curtis Helbron, Ross Kaye and Dick Clark acted as crew.

In a dual meet with Long Beach City College, the Aztec crew won, 40 1 to 63 1. Tommy Scripps was the number one skipper in this meet. Wilkes Joy, Pat Shannon and Patty Lynch completed the roster of the crew.

BOWLING  Left to right—Bill Parker, Ken Glick, Bob Sessler and John Kinne.

TRACK  Left to right: 1st row—Ed Thomas, Bill Urban, Jay Timmons.  2nd row—Matt Olson.

SADAMINTON  Left to right—Luis Sessler, Carol Jenson and Sue Adler.

VOLEYBALL  Left to right: 1st row—Red Thatcher, Dick Riley.  2nd row—Lloyd Casdale, Lee Forshay, Dick Adler, and Frank Smith.


SWIMMING  Left to right—Bob Stanford, Bill Shude, Calvin Ranghe, Don Arnold, and Dan Mass.

COACHING STAFF  Sitting—Stan Calder, John Sproul, Grace Edlund.  Standing—Don Nattall and Frank Scott.

BASKETBALL  Left to right: 1st row—Randy Adams, Mike Stahl, Dick Siler.  2nd row—Benno Elden, Don Nattall, Bill Bums and Ricks Bingham.

GOLF  Left to right—Jim Keeney, Dave McKee, Jim Roberts, and Frank Cushing.
Women's Sports

"... into the air..."
The history of the Women's Recreational Association dates back to 1898, when the athletics in the old Normal School were divided into three groups: the Rowing Association, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Men's Athletic Association.

The Rowing Association was first called the Rowing Club of the State Normal School of San Diego. In 1906 the Girls' Athletic Association was formed. This organization, which was an outgrowth of the desire to have student management of tennis, had as a purpose "to promote the physical well-being of its members and to arouse a general interest in all sports tending towards a result." In 1923, the Women's Athletic Association organized, and it broadened its activities to include basketball, volleyball, speed dancing, hiking, tennis, horseback riding, and rowing.

In 1941 this association changed to the Women's Recreational Association. The purpose of the WRA is to organize and stimulate interest in the recreational, social and physical activities among the women of San Diego State College, and to promote a spirit of democracy and good sportsmanship. The WRA has no formal membership, and is open to all women interested in participating in its activities.

The activities for the year were many. To start the semester, the WRA had for its symbol a fictitious character, called "Winnie the WRA." No one knew her purpose or what she was. At the end of two weeks when Winnie had been publicized, there was an assembly, at which the officers of the Association were introduced, and Winnie's significance explained. Her purpose was to acquaint the new girls in school with the activities of WRA. At this assembly several skits were given which served to tell of the year's activities.

The WRA has had two mountain parties — both at Camp Marston. The first one was designed to attract the freshmen in particular. There were good reports from the first party, and a second one was planned shortly after.

Annually the WRA sponsors their All-School Carnival, which is open to both men and women. This year it was under the leadership of Donna Zeglis. Each organization on campus sponsored a booth or concession. To provide more recreation, a band played all evening in an adjoining room for students to dance at their leisure.

The Intra-Mural Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments were other events on the calendar. Any girl who wished could organize or play on a team. The winning team from each tournament was presented with an awards dinner in their honor, at which they were given nuggets.

Last semester SDSC was host to Redlands and Pomona at a Tri-Sport Day, held in conjunction with our Homecoming Day. Entertainment for the guest schools included Modern Dance, Fire Dance, and Badminton exhibitions.

The WRA was fortunate in being able to have a hockey demonstration by two teams from the LA section of the American Field Hockey Association.

During February the officers of the WRA attended a State Convention in Santa Barbara. At this convention it was decided that there should be a State Athletic paper, which SDSC would edit.

The High School Play Day was held again this year during May. Girls from the surrounding high schools participated in the day's activities.

The WRA also had charge of the Inter-Sorority sports, which were run through the Inter-Sorority Council.

The Shamrock Shuffle, under the sponsorship of Mary Lou Elliott, held on March 17, was the highlight of the spring semester's activities. Each women's organization on campus nominated a candidate for Shamrock Shuffle king, who was elected by popular vote. Dennis "Red" Allen, sponsored by Quetzal Hall, was elected to reign as St. Pat.
The Women's Physical Education Department occupies the west wing of the physical education building. The various rooms and offices are built around an attractive patio. Facilities also include a sundeck for sunbathing and an athletic field.

The department offers a teaching major and minor in physical education and a major and minor in recreation.

Classes in sports and dance and exercise classes for the development of better carriage and baby mechanics are open to all students in the college.

The sports program includes the team sports, such as basketball, volleyball, hockey, and speedball and the individual sports of tennis, golf, badminton and swimming.

All dance classes are popular and are open to both men and women. Modern dance, square and folk dancing are offered in each semester.

Dorothy Tollefsen and Evelyn Robinson are the newest additions to the faculty in this department. Miss Tollefsen obtained her degree at the University of California, and Miss Robinson is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, later obtaining her M.S. degree at the University of Southern California.

Florence Shannon, like Miss Tollefsen obtained her A.B. at the University of California and then proceeded to Southern Cal for her M.S. Mrs. Shannon was welcomed back to the women's PE staff after serving in the Red Cross during the war. She left State in June of '45.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota is Mary Cave. Miss Cave, who teaches dancing predominantly, studies dance at Bennington College.

Marion Schwob is a graduate of Wellesley College Department of Hygiene, and got her B.S. at the University of Iowa, and then obtained her M.S. at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Schwob is head of the Women's Physical Education Department.
Campus Life

Pyramid near Papantla, Vera Cruz
Organizations

"... the gang's all here..."
Blue Key honorary for senior and junior men ... outstanding achievement is management of Lost and Found ... auctions netted $100 for scholarship fund ... also edit pamphlet advertising San Diego State College ... tapping is at Blue Book Ball...representatives to be sent to Western Regional Convention at Fresno State ... fall meetings in morning ... spring meetings for dinner.

OFFICERS
Ethnic Ellis, President
Ken Earnest, Vice-President
Ted Livineston, Secretary
Jim Boles, Treasurer

Shirley Anderson, President
Jeanne Breeaeee, Vice-President
Nevny Williams, Secretary

Senior women's honorary service org ... established in 1932 at SDSC ... patterned after Mortarboard, National Women's honorary organization ... annual fashion show and tea ... studio tent ... calendar sales ... tree planting ... awarding scholarships each semester ... Cap and Gown noted for unique tapping ceremony.
Officer position holder names:

**Fall**
- President: Virgil Christensen
- Vice President: Bud Peterson
- Secretary: Bill Garbett
- Treasurer: Sal Gumina

**Spring**
- President: Peggy Mulliner
- Vice President: Sylvia Rutledge
- Secretary: Betty O'Brien
- Treasurer: Phyllis Russell

Honorary service organizations:
- **Cezza**
  - Aztec, honorary service organization of sophomore and junior men
  - Average required: C average required, plus 20 service hours
  - Paint and light the '5' one of their most important jobs.

- **Cetza**
  - Aztec, honorary service organization of sophomore and junior women
  - Average required: Plus 20 service hours
  - Helping with orientation of incoming students
  - Semester activities include:
    - Supping refreshments for painting and lighting the '5'
    - Serving at faculty luncheons
    - Selling tickets to school functions
  - Annual charity drive: "Hello Walk"
Xolotl is composed of a group of students who are all incoming freshmen. It was organized in Fall of 1941 as a student directory main project of Alpha Delta chapter. Fall duty of Alpha Phi Omega is guarding of card trick section at football games.

National service organization founded by group of ex-scouts chapter here in 1932...help in orientation of freshmen...student directory main project of Alpha Delta chapter...fall duty of Alpha Phi Omega is guarding of card trick section at football games.

OFFICERS

Fall

President

Bill Lakin

Vice-President

Fred Birdsall

Secretary

Rollin Watson

Treasurer

Milton Wilson

Spring

President

Bill Lakin

Vice-President

Fred Birdsall

Secretary

Rollin Watson

Treasurer

Milton Wilson
"Y" group originally YWCA...now joint YM-YW activity...affiliated with national movement of Student YM-YW...sponsored series of lectures on Vacations and Marriage...hosts for Family Relations Conference held on campus in spring...held a "Y" retreat at Camp Manitou in October...also sponsors noon dances, after game open-houses, and skating parties...held vesper service on World Day of Prayer, February 15, 1948.

**OFFICERS**

Spring

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<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>Co-President</td>
<td>Shirley Dean</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
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Top Picture, left to right: 1st row—Bob O'Keefe, Betty Byrne, Marjorie Welcom, Amy Beth Fuech, Rhoda Hall, Frances Graves, Bob Floyd, 2nd row—Al Tant, Leonard Jackson, Betty Bess, Shirley Less, Janice Wills, Marion Hallen, Gwen Carr, bee Kate Evans. 3rd row—Dick Thompson, Warren Scott, Gertrude Hunter, Jack Chase, Rod Jones, and Marcel Beason.

Bottom Picture: 1st row—Joe Rogers, Roger Smith, Enid Ken, Dorothy Kern, Shirley Lorena, Jennifer Wilder, Marian Heifers, Gwenell, Bee Katie Hnnie. 2nd row—Dick Thompson, Warren Scott, Gertrude Hunter, Jack Chase, Rod Jones, and Marcel Beason.

Bottom Picture: 1st row—Esther Trumwell, Beverly Romas, Nan Miller, Rita Tennyson, Mary Shelly, Helen Boun, Dick Thompson, Doris Smith, Helen Maynard, Alice Otter, Betty Reese. 2nd row—Shirley Dixon, Shirley Harlan, Nite Besede. 3rd row—Bob O'Keefe, Betty Byrne, Marjorie Welcom, Amy Beth Fuech, Rhoda Hall, Frances Graves, Bob Floyd, 2nd row—Al Tant, Leonard Jackson, Betty Bess, Shirley Less, Janice Wills, Marion Hallen, Gwen Carr, bee Kate Evans. 3rd row—Dick Thompson, Warren Scott, Gertrude Hunter, Jack Chase, Rod Jones, and Marcel Beason.

Officially christened 10 years ago as dormitory for women...semi-formal dance held each year to commemorate it...although not connected with SDSU it takes an active part in campus life...Quetzal is shortened form of Quetzalcoatl—name of old Aztec chief...Quetzal also name of rare and beautiful bird found in Central America...Quetzal Hall takes active part in Follies and Homecoming...main dances are Winter and Spring formals...also Formal Final Fareout dinner for graduating senior girls...parties given for children of orphanages and institutions each semester...hold open house tea in fall and Faculty Tea for SDSU faculty.
Theatre Guild made up of all students enrolled in drama classes... sponsors students of each class in two One-Act Play Tournaments... also stage long plays, variety shows, and assemblies.

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<tr>
<td>Shirley Gartner</td>
<td>Mark Truxell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sterling Jensen.</td>
<td>Shirlie Gartner</td>
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</tbody>
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Debate Squad under the direction of John Ackley... participates in speech tournaments... principal among these tournaments is held at Redlands University... Squad holds many championship cups.

| Left to right: 1st row—Darrell Beers, Marie Brenn, Al Fulkerson, Harvey Pearson. 2nd row—Bob Crane, John Ackley. sponsors: Elaine Cooper, John Barrett, Bill Reynolds. 3rd row—Lee Raloff, Sue Bankert, Hal Judy, and Oscar Irwin. |
Active in speech work... co-sponsors of County High School Speech Tournament, also participates in Student Leadership program... bi-monthly business dinner meetings... originated Wives and Girl Friends banquet... discusses current topics, such as Taft-Hartley Labor Bill and Our Foreign Policy Toward Russia.
Under the direction of John Philip Dalby, the band provided half-time entertainment at football games, and Darlene Laughery acted as drum majorette. Band began fall semester with Earl Casteel as drum major, later on Dave Haninan took over.

OFFICERS
President: J. W. Novello
Sec.-Treas: Jean Deems

Orchestra presents many concerts. Fall semester concert at Hoover High School under direction of Mr. Leib provided music for "The Would Be Gentleman" members also play professionally with such groups as Symphonic Band, S. D. Symphonietta, and Starlight Opera Orchestra. String quartette plays for various college and civic functions. Orchestra presented instrumental quartets at a Faculty Dames meeting.

Treble Clef schedules annual spring concert in Russ Auditorium, benefit for Treble Clef Organ fund. Enters UCLA tournament for Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival. Performs at local club meetings.

OFFICERS
President: Jeannette Andrews
Vice-President: Carol Pflimlin
Secretary: Elizabeth Kjorlaug
Treasurer: Minnette Parks

First Glee Club started in 1922. Highlight of spring semester is formal concert at Hoover High School, April 20. Participated in Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival at UCLA. Men's quartet is important part of club. Last year sang 30 performances.

Left to right: 1st row—Marcel Hart, Gertrude Hunter, Elizabeth Hendricks, Jeanne Pelzer, Dorothy Mooney, Ruby Caywood, Ruth Doolittle, Etta Bell McClenod. 2nd row—Betty Green, Betty O'Brien, Marion Hellem, Audrey Polk, Adela Romper, Minnette Parks, Jeanette Andrews, Carol Pflimlin, Joanne Dianka, Mary Boyle. 3rd row—Betty Bland, Barbara Mayton, Pat Cygian, Amy Beth Frank, Marnice Bondar, Jeannette Jones, Elizabeth Kjorlaug, Mr. Baum, director. Back: Les Huischer, Evelyn O'Brien, Maya Mae, Leila Santopy, JohanesJelley, Dorothy Cox, Margaret Van Nors, Dorothy Sanders, and Carol Pflimlin.


Under direction of Dean Smith . . . membership of 19 . . . Baccalaureate and Commencement at SDSU . . . provided music for Christmas Program in Little Theatre . . . combined with Free Verse Choir to present program in January . . . presented formal concert at First Presbyterian Church.

National professional fraternity for women in music . . . aims to further interests of music . . . Iota Delta chapter sponsored Men's Glee Club concert . . . planned Easter Vesper services . . . only four chapters in California.
Reorganized as Education Club in Nov., 46. Open to all students interested in Education, affiliated with California Student Teachers Association. Stimulates highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes in education. Includes program of teacher recruitment. Twice each year delegates attend conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Annual dinner meeting. Evening meetings at Scripps and weekly informal luncheon meetings.

International education fraternity branches in over 100 colleges and universities. Membership based on interest in education, scholastic achievement, personality. Open to upper division and graduate students. In June two awards will be given two sophomores in field of education.

Honorary education fraternity for student teachers interested in childhood education. Meets monthly.
Under the sponsorship of John Sellwood . . . composed of all varsity lettermen . . . helps with service work . . . members hold very informal dinner meetings.

**OFFICERS**

Jim Boles . . . President
Eve Rimbeck . . . Vice President
Tom Rice . . . Secretary
Jerry Davison . . . Treasurer

Top Picture, left to right: 1st row—Paul Randall, Ted Longworth, Phil Seewald, Jim Andelson, Dan Berdel, Tom Dahms. 2nd row—Wiffle Steele, Allan Peters, Lloyd Schumacher, John Sellwood, skipper; Bob Kennedy, Jerry Davison, Fred Pirrie. 3rd row—Dick Steenbeek, Lyle Hubbard, Jim David, Dick Adsie, John Smith, Bob Lantineske, Joseph James, and Bill Ritschard.

Bottom Picture, left to right: 1st row—Jack Kerman, Jim Boles, Jim Brame, Bill Rasick, Dennis Adan. 2nd row—Alene Beck, Dan Smith, John Frease, Lloyd Connery, Benny Eilers, Judd Kenney, Joe Riccobono. 3rd row—Jack Gower, Leland McPhail, All King, Jim Moore, Art Filling, Orlando Cronin, and Jack Harris.

*Aztec Rifle Club*

Organized and became chartered with the school and NRA in May of 1947 . . . encourages organization of rifle and pistol shooting . . . holds weekly shooting matches on own range.

**OFFICERS**

Stuart Johnson . . . President
Donald Swanson . . . Secretary

Top Picture, left to right: 1st row—George Reis, James Williams, Donald Swanson, Stuart Johnson, Greg Word. 2nd row—Maxie Field, Elroy Barnes, Sidney Timlins, Captain John Sellwood, sponsor; Walter Saunders, Marty Parker, Jack Peterson, and Gilberta King.

**Tennis Club**

Tennis Club started in 1946 by Frances McCabe . . . 15 charter members . . . sponsored by WRA . . . annual affair . . . Tennis Tournament . . . winner's names on perpetual trophy . . . breakfast held end of spring semester at Hotel Del Mar . . . court meetings every other Sunday . . . barn parties . . . dinner and dancing parties . . . beach parties . . . campus meeting in WRA room.

**OFFICERS**

Zelda Hunter . . . President
Jim Johnson . . . Vice President
John Rice . . . Secretary
Bob Dave . . . Treasurer
Left to right: 1st row—Alexander M. Tapia, Bertha Dufay, Albert Miedler, Lawrence Bloom, Betty Car, Becky Kramer, Carlos T. Espino, Johnny Mares. 2nd row—Kathy Brink, Alma Ullas, Mary Jeanne Fox, Pati Warnke, Jane Chavez, Marie Angel, Patricia Burnett, Marie Anna Miller, Amanda Andino. 3rd row—Sal Gumina, Henry A. Sehooley, James Holton, Moses Rodriquez, Max Berkey, Walter Phillip, sponsor: Marie McKinney, Maurice G. Holmes, Minnie Lou Holcombe, and Jess Rodarte.

Requirements of one year of Spanish, or a speaking ability of the language...hold meetings in Spanish...take frequent trips to Baja California.

Left to right: 1st row—Reid Scott, James Holton, John Kelley, William Walker, Maurice G. Holmes, Max Berkey. 2nd row—Collard, Marie Andino, Marie Anna Miller, Marie Lou Holcombe, June Chavez, Amanda Angeles, Marie Sorenson. 3rd row—Bennett Crowe, Vita Coura, Arnold Alvarado, and Marie McKinney.

Foil OFFICERS:

Spring

Juan Inman
Lorenzo Riveras
Armida Angulo
Loral Smith

Main purpose is to provide French students with the opportunity to actually speak the language...at monthly meetings members hear lectures in French...trips to L.A. to see French movies and experiment with French cuisine...yearly project is sending packages to France at Christmas.

**Aesculapians**

These pre-medical students gathering since 1932 ... name adopted in 1942 ... named for Roman god of medicine, Aesculapius ... during war opened to pre-dental and lower division pre-med students ... high correlation between membership and medical school acceptance ... holds Koffee Klatches.

Founded in '37 by seven women ... for Chemistry majors and minors ... four traditional events ... Beaker Tea introduces women in Chemistry to sorority ... Mother's Day and Christmas ... dinner parties ... founded Day, observed with special party ... colors blue and gold.

**Theta Mu Epsilon**

Women's scientific sorority ... composed of future nurses, doctors and lab technicians ... meets three times monthly for field trips, dinners and general business.

**Sigma Omicron**

National chemistry fraternity for men ... need 2.0 grade point average ... chemistry majors, minors, and chemical engineers considered ... meets twice a month ... top Frosh chemical student gets name engraved on Delta Kappa Plaque.


OFFICERS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Jim Rusk

John Kennedy

Maurice Cornelius

Jim Rusk

Local chapter installed May, 1940. Main objectives this year—to bring speakers who are leaders in physics field, means of honoring students of high scholastic standing by allowing membership or bestowing awards and scholarships, sponsored technical exhibits at scientific displays in city, publicized science generally mystifying to the lay.


OFFICERS

Paul McCracken

President

Brenda Rogers

Vice-President

Richard Schneid

Secretary

Gil Goldston

Treasurer

George Mclntire

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Left to right: in front—Shirley Tredewell. 1st row—Zelda Hunter, Nicholas Van Brunt, Gene Christman, Bill Ramsey, Dr. Crouch, Mary Helen Donnan, Dr. Herwecd, Eric Barham.

2nd row—Owen Teit, Al Mayrhofer, Elwin Evanoff, Ronald Crawford, Dorothy Harvey, Andrew Olson, Tom Harvey, George Grasty, John Westrick, Merrel Taylor, sponsor: and Calvert Norland.


Left to right: in front—Shirley Tredewell. 1st row—Zelda Hunter, Nicholas Van Brunt, Gene Christman, Bill Ramsey, Dr. Crouch, Mary Helen Donnan, Dr. Herwecd, Eric Barham.

2nd row—Owen Teit, Al Mayrhofer, Elwin Evanoff, Ronald Crawford, Dorothy Harvey, Andrew Olson, Tom Harvey, George Grasty, John Westrick, Merrel Taylor, sponsor: and Calvert Norland.

Students interested in life sciences... monthly meetings... short field trips monthly... three day trips once a semester... fall trip to Lower California... spring trip to desert.

SDSC chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is one of two chapters on Pacific Coast recognized by National Branch SAE... student branch started 3 years ago... started to aid student engineers and bring professionals and students together... maintain library of papers presented to National Conferences... SAE offers placement service.

Attempts to stimulate and foster a better understanding of the usual arts on campus... in cooperation with the Allied Artist Council of San Diego... sponsored a Beaux Arts Ball... presented six French movies... sponsored an art show... meets semi-monthly... prospective members must submit approved work.
Top Picture, left to right: 1st row—Angela Egan, Daniel Redmond, John Covarrubias, Cathie Clary, Joe White, Wayne Chubb, Ralph L. Manzoni, Barbara Petrol. 2nd row—William Gillis, Mary O’Keefe, Dolores Renard, Mary McDermott, Helen Diaz, Pat O’Brien, Joyce Sutter, Margaret Gillis, Margaret Wilson, and Patricia McNeer. 3rd row—Dale Pyle, Diana Van Etten, Wally Lane, Bob O’Keefe, Barbara Walker, Mike Lever, Ed Goodbody. 2nd row—Margaret Davies, Louisa Cardona, Fran Mallory, Richard Dowling, Jean Muller, Herbert Barrett, Joan Mullen, Johnny Long, Thomas Murphy, Marion McDermott, Don Kennedy, and Peg Hagan.

Spring

OFFICERS

President: Wayne Chubb
Vice-President: Walter Lane
Secretary: Pat O’Brien
Treasurer: Dick Dowling

Fall

OFFICERS

President: Wayne Chubb
Vice-President: Walter Lane
Secretary: Pat O’Brien
Treasurer: Dick Dowling

San Diego State College chapter of Hillel was organized in May, 1947, for Jewish students on campus in fall of ’47. It aims to advance knowledge and appreciation of Jewish religion and culture, cooperate in inter-faith programs. Activities include “Get-Acquainted” party, Chanukah Celebration.
September, 1932, this non-denominational group of Christian students organized, known as the Aztec University Bible Club, early '40 club became chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Name changed in fall of '47. Program includes Bible study groups, banquets, open meetings with special speakers.

Aztec Christian Fellowship

Roger Williams Club

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is international organization for Episcopal students. State chapter organized in fall '46. Rev. Mr. Daglish, clerical adviser, lectures and discussions on purpose of Canterbury Clubs, work of church, dances, barbecues and dinner meetings. Project sold Christmas trees to pay for lots adjacent to campus on which permanent building will be erected.

Baptist students, uninterested to further Christian fellowship at State.

Wesley Club has been on State College Mesa since 1935, started by a group of Methodist students to bring a chapter of Wesley Foundation on campus. Dr. John Paul Stone has been advisor since its inception, oldest religious group on campus. This year the club placed the Christian Youth magazine in the library periodical room. Upper meetings are held on first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Channing Club

Formed in the fall of 1946, sponsored by the First Unitarian Church. Purpose is to bring together students who share an interest in the progressive enrichment and ennoblement of human life in accordance with the growing knowledge and widening vision of mankind.

Veterans Organization

Campus organization founded during fall of '45, dissolved in January in favor of having one veteran act as spokesman for the group. Bill Smith was named spokesman, presented Memorial Plaque to college. Mr. Smith served as Navy Day Chairman and also as chairman of the Memorial Day Program.
Organized in 1938... club composed of upper division Sociology majors and minors... field trips made to local institutions... talent shows given at Anthony Home... year ends with barbecue at Dr. Barnhart's home.

Organized during fall semester to promote better journalism... plans to promote transportation for a German student to come to San Diego State College... entered WRA Carnival with kissing booth and turned proceeds over to Community Chest.
Men's economic and commerce fraternity organized in '32... brings together men interested in economic subjects... meets twice a month for dinner... holds joint meeting with Phi Epsilon once a semester.

OFFICERS
Fall: Walter Carfford, President; Robert Foster, Vice-President; John Cootert, Treasurer; Ed Hall
Spring: Bill Beeson, President; John Foster, Vice-President; Hugh S more, Treasurer; Ed Hall

Women's honorary society for economic majors and minors... reorganized in spring of '47... sponsors monthly dinner meeting featuring either a speaker or forum on current economic problems.

OFFICERS
Fall: Marie Thornton, President; Mel Coats, Vice-President; Helen Ditiz, Secretary; Caroline Sullivan, Treasurer
Spring: Mel Coats, President; Mel Coats, Vice-President; Carl Ditiz, Secretary; Mary Lou Elliott, Treasurer

Organized in fall of '45 to promote flying and makes several mass flights to various cities each year.

OFFICERS
Donald Conrod, President; Paul McCracken, Vice-President; Elgie Boggus, Sec. -Treas.
...since I've heard your lifting laughter...
This has been the year of revivals for sorority activities. Many things squeezed into the already full calendars made it one of the most cooperative and successful years in a long time.

Under the leadership of Barbara Brown, fall semester president of the Inter-Sorority Council, a jam packed year got off to a victorious start with "Greek Night" held in conjunction with the fraternities. The jointly sponsored dance was the first of the revivals. Jumping the gun on all other social functions, the dance was held after the first football game of the season. It was proven successful enough to warrant a continuance of the affair.

Twice-a-year pledging was brought into the fold again. Rushees experienced some of the most unique and varied parties ever dreamed up by a Greek Org, climax by the traditional Pledge Dessert at the San Diego Woman's Club. Almost making it traditional, Alpha Sigma Chi once again walked off with the scholarship cup award for gaining the highest grade average of all the sororities.

Catherine Phillips headed the Council during the Spring semester, sending the sororities into a pacing finish. Revival of a project for community service was truly a worthy one this year. Sorority girls industriously and faithfully pledged themselves to addressing over 110,000 envelopes for a charitable cause. Denoting the aspect that sorority activities are not only for social life, personal betterment and true friendship, but one for service as well.

A fourth revival is one of service, also.

Joanne Sikes and her committee contributed countless hours re-editing the Ed-Equette Book which will be ready for distribution at next year's registration. The publication is introductory and informative about many of the "do's and don'ts" which confront every freshman woman.

The sports parade was actively engaged in by all sororities. Inter-Sorority sports have always been a popular activity among the girls. Playing together and meeting each other on a competitive basis promotes closeness with one another more than any other activity in which the organizations participate.

1947-48 has been a step toward developing in young women the kind of qualities for which sororities were originally planned.
Esther Bergman Dorothy Daly

Sigma Pi Theta was formed in June, 1924. Since that time, until four years ago, the sorority was an active organization on campus. During the war years, the sorority went inactive. But in June, 1947, the sorority once again became recognized on campus. The fall semester's activities were climaxed with a Christmas dance. The spring semester, likewise, was crowned by a spring dance.

Gamma Phi Zeta was founded in the spring of 1924. There is an annual Mother's Day Breakfast, a summer tea, Christmas formal, Founders' Day banquet, mountain cabin, and beach house. An annual award is made of the sorority scholarship plaque.
Delta Chi Phi was organized in 1923 as a rowing club. This year they celebrated the twenty-fourth Founders' Day Dinner in December, at which time they presented Mrs. Paul Wedgewood, the new off-campus sponsor. The traditional Active-Alum Christmas party was also held in December, as was the annual Christmas formal "Holiday." The Spring semester was active too, with the Mother's Day breakfast held jointly with the alums, and the May formal dinner dance.
The only national sorority on campus, became recognized as a State College affiliate in the Spring of 1947.

Shen Yo is the oldest sorority on campus, having been founded in December, 1921. Traditional activities include a Christmas Formal, a Spring Formal, the Hawaiian Dessert, and Founders' Day dinner which uses the sorority colors of Chinese blue and red to carry out its theme. Beach House is held for two weeks in the summer, and a Mountain Cabin at Christmas vacation.

OTHER MEMBERS: Elizabeth Field, Juanita Johnson.

OTHER MEMBERS: Mary Jo Hull, Eleanor Swenson, June Sisson.

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The Phi Kappa Gamma sorority was organized as a social sorority on campus on February 4, 1924. Highlights of their summer include a formal tea, the Christmas season is traditionally celebrated with a formal dance called the "5noBoll." An annual mountain party in February, a Mother's Day Breakfast, and Founders' Day dinner have also been included in the current year's activities.

On the fourth of February, 1924, Phi Kappa Gamma was organized as a social sorority on campus. Highlighting their summer is the formal tea. The Christmas season has been traditionally celebrated with a formal dance called the "5noBoll." An annual mountain party in February, a Mother's Day Breakfast, and Founders' Day dinner have also been included in the current year's activities.

OTHER MEMBERS: Marcia Wilson, Dorothy Shepherd, Lou Ann Robinson

Phi Sigma were founded in 1924. Some of their traditional activities are a mountain party in February, a Mother's Day Breakfast, and Founders' Day dinner. Other events include the Founders' Day banquet, and the Mother's Day breakfast, plus various other get-togethers.

PLEDGES: Betty Potts, Jenna Parrott, Betty Gear, Pat Morton, Patsy Griffin, Anne DeMey, Jo Ann Campbell, Betty Edens, Phyllis Goodman, Carleen Hess, Justine Clayo, Candace Harris, Yvonne Eaklelly, Joy Curry, Joan Curne, Joyce Grant.
Epsilon Pi Theta's have traditional affairs, which include the Christmas Formal, Founders' Day Dinner and beach house and mountain cabin. Their founding was in March, 1931.

Chi Theta's founding was in 1929. Traditions include the annual spring formal, preceded by a dinner for members and escorts; also a Children's Christmas Party, and an annual beach and summer house.
Tau Zeta Rho was born on September 24, 1924, as an outgrowth of the Triton Rowing Club. Traditional activities include a Founders' Day Dinner, Active-Alum Christmas Party, Jingle Bell Ball, Mother's Day Smorgasbord, Cotton Ball, a beach house and a mountain cabin.

Members relax between semesters at a mountain cabin, and during the summer at a beach house. Other annual activities are the Founders' Day Dinner, a Christmas Formal, Mother's Day tea, and a formal June Dinner-Dance. Founding date is March 5, 1939.

PLEDGES: Florence Deutch, Marjorie Van Nice, Carol Rice, Helen Lantry, Merle Goldman, Jane Thompson, Lois Loewrenz.

OFFICERS

Fall
Barbara McCormack, President
Carol Peterson, Vice-President
Mary Daniel, Secretary
Pat Daniel, Treasurer

Spring
Connie Palmer, President
Mary Daniel, Vice-President
Janet Siegel, Secretary
Pat Daniel, Treasurer

OTHER MEMBERS: Carol Pflimlin.

PLEDGES: Rosemary Pasano, Mildred Fisher, Mary Maw, Barbara June Sickels.

MARGARET SCHNEIDER
Jeanne Breese

OTHER MEMBERS: Carol Pflimlin.

MARGARET SCHNEIDER
Jeanne Breese

THEM: Rosemary Pasano, Mildred Fisher, Mary Maw, Barbara June Sickels.
... the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair...
In addition to fulfilling its primary objective of coordinating fraternity life, the Inter-Fraternity Council this year assumed many additional responsibilities and pleasurable activities. Guiding eleven fraternities through their year’s business has necessitated a range of activities from a sports program and social dances to organizing new fraternities.

Perhaps the greatest expansion has been in the formation of national fraternities on campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon, national, was created from the local Sigma Delta Epsilon, and the former Eta Omega Delta local is now known as Kappa Sigma. An entirely new national is Theta Chi. Two fledglings yet to complete their trial period and attain official status are Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi.

A comprehensive inter-fraternity sports program was outlined, coordinated, and conducted. Nearly every sport was included in the program, and afforded some spirited competition between the several fraternities. Details of the results may be obtained by referring to the sports section.

Considerable attention and activity has been directed toward the future welfare of the college and the fraternities during the year-round operation of the Council. In the future, all dates for fraternity dances must be cleared through the Council. The perennial confusion resulting from indiscriminate planning should be eliminated under the new set-up.

With the stress placed upon cooperation, regulations to determine eligibility for rushing and pledging have been established for the future. This, too, is an annual problem, but the cooperation of all groups has helped to straighten out injustices and organize a basis for future action.

Both local and national fraternities have purchased lots near the campus, with the expectation of building fraternity houses. The exact date the first construction may begin is undetermined at the present time, but considerable concentrated action should show some positive results in the near future.
Founded on November 16, 1925, Phi Lambda Xi has gone on to become a leader in college affairs. A fine example of this is the capacity turnout for their annual New Year’s Eve Dance. They also have an annual Spring Dance, the Tropical Cruise, which has a South Seas theme.

In conjunction with Omega Xi, the Phi Lambds hold their Hatchet Hop, which was started so the two rivals could bury the hatchet.
Alpha Chi is one of the newer frats, being founded April 14, 1947. They entered into the Aztec swing with many campus activities, including their Woodchoppers Ball on May 14. Their gala New Year's Eve party, held in conjunction with the Sig Eps, proved that frats can be friendly in spite of their on-campus rivalry. Another of their functions was the After Hours' Dance held in the Continental Room.

PELIGES: Jim Bogus, Frank Edwards, Don Robertson, Stewart Peters, Robert Stocum


Kappa Phi Sigma's Sweetheart Swing and May Queen Dance are two of the brightest events in the galaxy that make up the Montezuma social calendar. Joining hands with the Kappa Sigs they presented the Sweetheart Swing. Their Founders' Day Dance was held on June 8, for both actives and alums. Pledge Frank Harper brought fame to the frat by being "Mr. Aztec."
Founded on June 5, 1927, Sigma Lambda Fraternity has proved a capable leader in campus politics and social affairs. During the fall semester they give their open bid dance Lam Boogie and during the spring they hold their annual Alumni Dance. Members also hold an annual Christmas Party at the Children’s Convalescent Home at which time gifts are distributed and the children are entertained.
Epsilon Eta is the oldest fraternity at State College being founded in 1921. It holds two annual closed-bid dances—the Black and White Formal and the Summer Formal. Their open-bid dances are The Winter Whirl and the very popular Ford Frolic. The Eps are famous for their cocktail dances which are the “high” spots of their social life.

PLEDGES: Jim Dawes, Dave Finster, Sherman Gable, Ron Kaye, Ken Lee, Jim Aline, Jim Moman, Lowell North, John Percival, Bob Tupper, Ronny Young

OTHER MEMBERS: Bob Chapman, Carl Cummings, Bob Decker, Ed Hall, Robert Moore, Bill Plante, Walter Rock, Lincoln Rock, Tom Scripps, Bob Swisher, John Finner

Delta Pi Beta is famous for their open bid dances—the Hare Hop, which is held in the spring, and the Turkey Trot, which in spite of the fact that it is held on Thanksgiving Night is always packed to the rafters. In addition to this, they hold two closed bid dances—one in June for graduating members and the other a Christmas formal.
Omega Xi fraternity was formed in the fall of 1926, when its charter members separated from the Hocks. Except for inactivity during the war years they have taken an active part in college affairs.

Omega Xi has two traditional dances each year, one being the Hatchet Hop, held in the fall, and the Breakfast Dance, held in May. This frat, in particular, has long been noted for its outstanding athletes.
Theta Chi was the first of the national to come to the mesa. The chapter was installed in November of last year, with thirty actives at that time. The Theta Chi gave one of the most successful dances of the year in April, "The Theta Chi Dream Girl." Also aiding in the success of the dance was the girl in the yellow formal, who the Theta Chi's claim was the real reason for the dance's success.
The Kappa Sigs came to campus December 6, 1947, climaxing their arrival with a highly populated and socially successful dinner dance in the El Cortez Hotel. Speeches were made by prominent members of the USC, UCLA and Oxy chapters after which the alumni drank their dinner and went home.

The Kappa Sigs won the Inter-Fraternity golf and swimming championships.
OTHER MEMBERS: Ken Cilch, Elmer Halfhill, Bob Judy, Bob Morris, John Rising, Al Hodgeman, Bill Parker


The Sig Eps constitute one of the more active fraternities in the Aztec fold. Formerly, Sigma Delta Epsilon, they became affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon in November, 1947, being the first local to go national. Most notable of their many successful social functions are the long remembered Luau and the Sing Sing Swing.

Highlighting the active calendar of events, the Sig Eps came up with the top bowling team in the inter-frat competition paced by Cilch and Judy.
Founded in 1926, Tau Delta Chi has proved to be one of the really social frats on campus. Their Goblin Gallop, held every fall, is done up in the Halloween atmosphere. In the spring members hold a closed bid dance. The Tau Dells' have two annual parties—the first is their pledge sponsored beach party in the early spring and the other a mountain party sponsored by the active members.

OTHER MEMBERS: Harley Bjorensen, Frank Cole, Ronald Crawford, James Dew, Bill Emerson, George Gurtan, Bill Napier, John Seagren, John Tibbett

"... down in that dim cafe..."
The fortunes of drama at State have been varied and often harried this year. Illness periodically laid low cast members of Theatre Guild productions almost at curtain time. But other factors contributed to the brilliant success the Guild experienced—the continuing abundance of directors and the arrival on the drama faculty of Mr. Robert Corrigan, to teach stagecraft, stage and costume design.

The season opened with the production of THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET in which Marian Andrews, Sterling Jensen, and James Gavin were shown in the leads. Mr. Hunton D. Sellman’s direction teamed with Corrigan’s Broadwaylike set to frame a production filled with good feeling and rich humor.

Just before Christmas, King Povenmire staged THE PIGEON. The production had a great deal of charm and color displayed through the director’s typically witty staging and the designer’s usual striking set. Joe White, Sadie Lou Horn and Marjorie Eckert (double cast) were stand-outs in the cast.

Spring brought Moliere’s THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN. The show was a tremendous success in which Stars James Hough and Sadie Lou Horn stood out. Corrigan and his students again contributed a brilliant set. Mr. Julius Leib directed the orchestra in appropriately colorful music, and Miss Alberta Jones did period choreography for dancers Sterling Jensen and Marian Andrews.

Next on the schedule was production of the prize-winners in the Annual Spring Playwriting Contest, Frederic Fishman’s BLACK AND WHITE, Sterling Jensen’s GIVE US THIS DAY, and LOOK AT GEORGE, a John Orcutt comedy actually substituting for his third-prize drama, STRANGE WAYS.

And last, but not least, came THE HASTY HEART, senior-alumni play, well staged by Mr. Sellman and strikingly designed by Mr. Corrigan.
All aboard! Train leaving for Fresno!

Aztecs rolled out of their trundle beds all too early for a November Saturday morning and dragged their weary chassis aboard the "Aztec Special" armed with carpetbags, pompons, liquid refreshment, SDSC banners, liquid refreshment, banjos and liquid refreshment. Last to board the train was "junior" Gantz, whose tender farewell to his "Sweetie" kept the passengers' noses pressed against the windows until the last call for Anaheim! Azusa! and Fresno!

Soon sleepy eyes widened and cries of "Where's the diner" filled the coaches. The glutton's utopia was finally located and a frenzied scramble for vittles began. With olives at 35c a throw, the scramble didn't last long and the apple peddler got a rushing business.

Ever true to its name, the pep band started right off making music to accompany the bobbing of pin-curled and crew cut heads in the "Rumpus Room." What with the rumble of the wheels and the patter of rain against the windows, it didn't much matter whether the couples cake-walked, did a jiggly samba or turkey-trotted from one end of the car to the other, but they apparently got a terrific bang out of the whole thing.

Another center of attraction was the "Rally" car, filled with gay characters with a good time in mind. Every whistle stop along the way was treated to a quickie rally. Baggage carts were "borrowed" and the band and yell leaders toured the station on wheels rendering Aztec fight songs and any other ditties that came to mind for the numbed natives. With the approach of Fresno territory, compacts came out, pin curls came down and formation of the "big parade" began. Ha! Then the rains came.

Buses, friendly Fresno drivers and caravans of San Diego cans took the wet and bedraggled travelers through the storm and what must have been downtown Fresno (we'll never know) to the game.

Nothing was lacking in the spirit of Aztec rooters. Waving damp pompons, dripping red and black over one and all, the San Diegans sang and yelled while the barefooted song leaders, thin deep in mud and wrapped Indian style in blankets struggled valiantly ... but the score remained tied 7 to 7.

A dance followed, proving that Fresno has more homely farm boys per square acre than any other college, and then the exhausted Staters began the trek home. A final rally came at the SD depot and then the bleary-eyed pilgrims trudged home to their blessed beds after the last call of San Diego! All Out!
Holiday Spirit was officially launched by the traditional reading of "The Christmas Carol," by Dr. Leslie and the gaily decorated Christmas Tree in the Library Lobby. The students breathed a sigh of relief from tests, term papers, and reports and looked forward to an enjoyable two weeks of vacation.

Christmas wouldn't be complete without the annual A.S. Christmas Open House. The social committee converted the Men and Women's Gyms into settings of Christmas. In keeping with the theme of the season a thirty-foot tree adorned the center of the gym complete with Angel's hair and sparkling light bulbs.

Couples danced to the music of Kenny O'Neal and refreshed themselves with hot wassail and cookies—all for free!

The two weeks of vacation were crowded with dances. The Delta Chi Phi's and the Phi Kaps started the whirl by holding their dances on the first night of vacation, December 22.

The Delta Chi Phi's and friends met for "Holiday" at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club and danced till the wee hours. The Phi Kaps and dates congregated for their annual "Sno Ball" at the Thursday Club House, and under the watchful eye of a giant snow man the couples danced on 'til time to move on to a member's home for eggnogs.

Tau Zeta Rho's annual "Jingle Bell Ball" was given the following evening, and then the Aztec socialites were given one night to spend at home—Christmas Eve!

The whirl began again with the Phi Sig's annual Christmas Ball on Christmas Night and then continued with the Kappa Theta's "Winter Waltzs" on December 26. The Omega Xi's closed the "season" of Xmas dances with their get-together at Imig Manor. We hear the pool was invaded by more than one happy frat man.

After a few days' grace, it was time for the New Year's Dances. If you were lucky, you got to more than one but chances are, no couple got to all three dances presented on New Year's Eve.

The Phi Lambs, Tau Deltas and Kappa Sigs all gathered in their respective celebration rooms and prepared to welcome the coming New Year. At the stroke of midnight with glasses raised high and amid strains of Auld Lang Syne the joyous Aztecs welcomed in 1948 . . . Happy New Year!
Court of Traditions

Fresh Jolly-Up

Freshmen, everyone swamped with papers, bulletins and instructions, red Oceotl sweaters, white Cetza sweaters and Xolotl workers all combined to give us—Orientation. Wide-eyed Frosh wandered from one line to another. The more "superior" Cetza, Oceotl, and Xolotl members are on hand and are riddled with questions. This day finds all information and bulletins free, but comes the dawn and we have Registration, and friend and money are soon parted.

That isn't all—in a few days the Frosh were invited to the Jolly-Up. It was all fine and dandy with refreshments and music ... and then came the startling announcement that Hazing would take place, followed by Kangaroo Court. They laughed at first but when they found out that the Lettermen's Club was to be one of the enforcing agents, they began memorizing school songs and yells quite readily.

Friday, Sept. 26, and "D" Day for Frosh! Kangaroo Court—lipstick smeared faces, scrubbing of floors with toothbrushes, peanut races and the Frosh popularity boss doing the cancan were many of the acts put on by "willing" Frosh who had violated the law and order of Hazing.

October 3 was the date of the traditional lighting of the "S" on Black Mountain. Frosh were requested to go up during the afternoon and brighten the "S" with white paint and then in the evening, Oceotl and volunteers hiked up again to light it while a rally took place on the track field at State. Climax of the evening was the lighting of a huge bonfire on the upper field and the Lighted "S" on the mountain.

Along the more serious lines we had the President's Dinners. Here the "wheels" of the campus met, had dinner and then began an informal discussion of prevailing school problems.

Wednesday, November 12—Sadie Hawkins Day—characters roamed the campus all during the day and later met in the Stadium for the all awaited "race for a man”—what a day!!

Next important event on the Calendar was the International Relations Club Conference. San Diego State played host to groups from all over the State. Aztecs became recognized as being right up in line with current events and problems.

No, your eyes were not deceiving you, those were "homemade" floats in our Homecoming parade. Delta Pi Beta took first place honors with their huge turkey depicting their annual "Turkey Trot" dance.

St. Patrick's Day!! Yes—State has a unique way of celebrating that too. The traditional Hello Walk was rained out ... and after such preparations too! But rain or no, Shamrock Shuffle went on and couples danced in the presence of "King" Dennis "Red" Allen, sponsored by Quetzal Hall.

San Diego State handled its donation problem by turning the week of April 5-9 into a Campus Chest Drive. The week's activities were climaxed by the "Peasant's Prance!" All had a wonderful time and all for free!

To top off the semester was the Blue Book Ball and Commencement on June 11, and then ... Vacation!
First formal and a "must" on the Social Calendar was the "Frosh Reception." State went "big time" to impress the Frosh and presented an interesting evening of dancing to the music of Les Brown. Girls in fluffy formals and fellas in their best "bib and tucker" circled the floor at Mission Beach Ballroom until the "wee" hours. Then came time for the "Pigskin Prances" and first on the line-up was the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity dance, "Greek Night."

Enthusiastic couples, all crowded the gym and stopped short at the transformation of the room. Committee members had spent the entire day preparing for the dance and the proof of their success was well accounted for. Main attraction was an exquisite statue in the center of the room surrounded by Grecian pillars. Some of the more unusual types of dances for this year were: Hod's, "Farmer's Frolic," Tau Delta Chi's "Goblin Gallop," and the "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance. Epsilon Eta's "Winter Whirl," the Delta Pi Beta's "Turkey Trot," Omega Xi and Phi Lamb's "Hatchet Hop," Newman Club's "Black Cat Ball," and so forth to top this off the Christmas rush of Formals.

Then came 1948. After welcoming in the New Year—the couples settled down—then came Pandemonium. Gamma Phi Zeta's "Brain-child" was it a success—ask the man who saw it.

It wasn't long before the formals were shaken out of boxes again for it was Blue Book Ball time. What a turn out—and what a group of beauties reigned at the Court of Miss Joan Hollobaugh. Girls wisely kept their formals ready, for before you knew it, it was Fresh Reception time again. Now we danced to Skinnay Ennis.

In the Spring semester, the students looked forward to Alpha Chi's "After Hours," Delta Pi Beta's "Hare Hop," the "Junior-Senior Prom," Theta Chi's "Dream Girl," "The Peasants Prance," Epsilon Eta's "Ford Frolic," Kappa Phi Sigma's "May Queen," Phi Lambda Xi's "Tropical Cruise," Tau Zeta Rho's "Cotton Ball," Omega Xi's "Breakfast Dance," and again with the end of the semester came the "Blue Book Ball."
In the right hand corner we find Jim Carroll and friend. Jim as you know will be next year's rally chairman. His friend has been subsidized by the athletic department under the recommendation of Bill Cordtz.

The picture just below Jim's is a shot taken of the recent annual Cetza beer bust. It was taken early in the evening, quite obviously. The party later livened up a bit when a fight developed over a poker game and the south wall of Scrip's cottage was knocked out.

The gentleman poised upon the edge of the Aztec shack is Phil Thornton, this year's head hell leader. He had just discovered that when the Aztec rooters yelled "drop dead" they had meant him. He was further saddened by reading that week's St. James column dedicated to his abilities. He finally decided not to jump, but a group of his friends, with long poles persuaded him it would make the rooters sorry for what they said. Phil quoted INVICTUS and jumped. At least Phil Thornton made a big splash on campus.

The last picture shows a group of the deans accompanying Dr. Hepner to a faculty meeting to discuss ways and means of strengthening the curve system, preventing cheating, improve teaching methods, curtail drinking on campus, increase requirements for graduation, raise standards and, in general, spoil all of our fun.

Well, this has been a terrific year, there can be no doubt about that. In these few short pages the DULL THUD will present the highlights. Nostalgic memoirs of exuberant boredom, classical flashbacks containing pictures of classic throwbacks. These pages contain for the most part pictures of people who are always appearing everywhere else anyway. Gives you another chance to look at them. In the picture in the upper left hand corner, that's the hand furthest away from the inkwell if you happen to be sitting at a desk with an inkwell, we find Minnie hotcha D'Rooney spending an informal afternoon with a group of friends. The picture was taken at an ice cream emporium known as Bocardo's and we feel it is of interest because it was on that very day that Miss Garry Nation King smashed the joint to bits with an axe.

The picture to the right of that contains Miss Mary Melton and (pardon the word) Orcutt just before they won the contest for the longest held kiss on campus. Their time was three hours and forty-five minutes. They might have gone on indefinitely but Orcutt was disqualified for hiccuping. The next picture shows Mr. Ken Bojens presenting the Harbor Bowl Victory Cup to Heber McGinness. Orcutt's right hand man on campus, who was later sued by the student council for stealing Montezuma's statue and the Music Building. Mr. McGinness was exonerated when he returned them.

The last picture is that of Jim Boles (bottom), valedictorian of the class of '48. "Smiling Jim" as he's known to his classmates, majored in chess and football. Jim is one of the few men on campus that never switched to Calvert's.
The picture on the left hand page is State's answer to the accusations of Walter Winchell that college girls of the modern generation have muscle bound legs. The picture was taken from the stern of an LCI during maneuvers of the second Marine Division. The girls were voted "the girls we would most like to hit the beaches with" by that famous division.

Now we proceed to football. The photo shows three Aztec stalwarts sneering a Hardin-Simmons' player for a terrific loss during the Harbor Bowl game. Unfortunately, it was later discovered that the gentleman taking the punishment didn't have the ball, but everyone cheered like mad anyway. This game wound up State's most successful season in ten years. It wound it up and threw it back twenty years, but everyone cheered anyway. The Harbor Bowl was rechristened "Morning After Mayhem" following the game.

Below right we find State's ghostly fire dancers in one of their famous ghostly routines. The card trick in the background shows ... the card trick in the background shows ... there is a card trick plainly visible in the background. The crowd looks rather depleted but that is accounted for by the fact that eight of them had crossed to the other side of the field to view the card tricks. This was during the Brigham Young game. The competition wasn't much so the fire dancers played the last half. The card tricks ran thru the third quarter.

The picture center shows Darlene Laughery, fifty-seven times national baton champ, engaging in a little informal discussion with three members of the student council. They are left to right, Bill Cordtz, Ken Earnest, and Gordon Gastil.

Lower left we find a photo taken of the victorious return of the team from the Utah State Game. Pictured behind the mike is Bob Brazell, rally chairman eliminated that week by the student council, interviewing George Brown on his part in the victory. Brown is pictured here saying, "Shucks, I ain't nothin' but an All-American." It was learned from George's teammates that he was voted the man Utah State fans would have most liked to see drop dead.
This page is more or less dedicated to Junior Gantz, State's famous laboratory tested manic-depressive-schizoid and all-moronic pep band. The picture above is a view of their famous official band car. It is a nineteen forty-four Volkswagon imported at great expense from Germany. The Germans paid the expense. This car runs on gas, steam, and wishful thinking. It is powered by an eight cylinder 1948 Cadillac fan belt and obtains speeds upwards of three miles an hour.

The picture middle left has practically nothing to do with this important commentary so we shall proceed to the photo at the bottom of the page. This is a picture of the official State College Marching Pep Band while it was marching thru Georgia. The gentleman with the tuba and matching ears is Junior, himself, that with the trumpet protruding from his oral cavity is Bob Redfield, it with the saxophone and nose to match is Jerry Sherky, while he with the beautiful locks doing the clarinet swallowing act is Joe Bird, brother of Pat Bird, which might cause a man to do anything. The man behind the drums is the only member that has not become married, expelled, or flunked out since football season. I see no reason why we should drag his name thru the mud.

Tuming your matted head to the right upper you will discover a picture of the little man who has been making your life so miserable all year by yapping at you to hold still when you didn't feel like holding still and to smile when you didn't feel like smiling. To give you that feeling of belonging and to make you think that it's just as tough on the officers as it is on the enlisted men, we had George pose for this shot. George Booher is our photographer for all on and off campus events. There's not much to be said about George.

Below center we find a group of stuffed shirts called, for some obscure reason, blue keys. Their function on campus is mostly mal, but it's fun to look at them—makes you feel so comfortable. They are, left to right:

- Lower right is a photo of a gay little Del Sud get-together one warm December afternoon. This picture was taken of the little informal tete-a-tete just before it was raided by the school janitorial staff. A spectacular gun battle ensued in which two janitors and Peg Hogan were wounded. Miss Hogan may be easily identified on campus—she is the girl with holes in her head.
- Lower left we have a picture of two State co-eds to prove that delinquency is not dead. Following their arrest, these two girls, three time losers, succeeded in breaking out of Anthony Home and have since joined a burlesque circuit where they have proved very popular.
I

The picture upper left is that of Jim Gavin and Margo Fishman from a scene in Orcutt's prize winning play FOR WHOM THE BELLS BONG. This is the scene in which "Happy," played by Gavin, stands up for his American rights and insists that he ordered Calvert's and will settle for nothing else. Consequently the tender shy "Mary," played by Mrs. Fishman, in an attempt to avoid a scene hits her husband, "Happy," played by Gavin, over the head with an axe and the curtain falls on this symbolic play, FOR WHOM THE BELLS BONG, written by Orcutt.

The messy montage contains the pictures of all those on campus who purchased a student body dues card this spring. Of particular interest is the girl, upper left. It is of interest because of the current charity drive on campus to raise funds for medical expenses for this unfortunate victim of an as yet unnamed malady. This malady, attributed to the Russians, is characterized by a severe contraction of the forward leg muscles causing the limb to fly up at odd times. The poor girl's parents are destitute from paying medical bills for nasal plastic surgery and only thru such a drive can the girl hope to obtain the necessary funds to undergo treatment at the famous Palmer Chiropractic Clinic in New South Wales.

The photo, lower left, of the two gentlemen with the rocks was taken at a gala Kappa Sigma initiation ceremony. The burning cross is barely visible in the background.

The photo, lower right, is that of Sam Sampson showing his exuberance over the girl he drew for the Frosh Reception by submitting his name to the campus date bureau. Don't miss your chance for happiness, subscribe next year.

The two gentlemen smiling are a couple of prospective freshmen viewing the campus facilities for recreation. They are smiling because they are planning to go to USC.

The young lady on the stone wall is Miss Hank Demers. This photo was taken during the recent Cap and Goon fashion show in which Miss Demers modeled the attire most likely to be worn by co-eds following the next war. It is all hand pounded buckskin boasting a simple open shoulder design and a short but full wrap-around skirt. It is enhanced by a clever anklet of fox tails and matching hair-do achieving its effect by the use of mud, thistles, and cockle burrs. These clever all-around play togs may be purchased from your nearest Indian.

And thus, with a few tears in our eye we come to the end of this short, too short, commentary on the year's events. In future years as we face life with Portia, it is hoped that this little section will bring back nostalgic memories of "them good old college days." It has been a great pleasure to edit this section of your year book. It is hoped that you find equal pleasure from the reading.

Respectfully submitted, your editor,
"... gotta Saturday date..."
Students

A

Adair, Dick
Allison, Edwin C.
Allen, Dennis V.
Adams, John H.
Adam, William H.

Adams, John C.
Abner, James
Andrews, Jere
g.
Anderson, Shirley P.
Anderson, Philip D.
Ames, Joseph A.
Alverson, Frank G.
Ashton, Bruce
Arnold, Don E.

B

Barberick, Marlene
Balsley, Philip
Baldwin, Marlene
Balaban, Liz
Baker, Stanley
Bakelnick, Ulilen
Bachman, Myra
Bach, Chandler G.
Bakermans, John H.
Barnes, Clyde J.
Barak, Dorothy

C

Boles, Jimmy
Boles, Jim

D

Blake, William V.
Bliss, Margaret E.
Bodey, Jacqueline H.
Borthwick, Charles J.
Bromfield, Arthur
Brown, Jamer A.
Brown, Mary L.
Bunzel, Joe
Bergman, Jan
Bennett, Gena
Belle, Louis Lloyd
Botte, Eddie

E

Bent, Jack
Bent, John
Bentley, Mimi
Bertel, Bichard

F

Beaver, Michael W.
Beaver, Wallace
Beck, Muriel F.
Beck, Kerrie
Benson, Merri

G

Baker, Swarnley B.
Baker, Ulil
Blair, Donald G.
Blair, Mary R.
Blair, Edward M.
Bennett, Edward P.
Beeler, Bichard

H

Holl, Ed

Holl, Wiliam H.
Holmes, Wilma
Holl埋, Bob
Holl, Bill
Holl, Sue
Holl, Mary

I

Holl, Bill
Holl, Sue
Holl, Mary

J

Joll, Bob
Holl, Bill
Holl, Sue
Holl, Mary

K

Headrick, Mimi
Henderson, Donald B.
Henderson, Bichard E.
Henderson, Jane
Henderson, Joseph H.
Henderson, Joseph E.
Henderson, Joseph B.
Henderson, Joseph D.
Henderson, Joseph C.
Henderson, Joseph A.
Henderson, Joseph
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Of clothes on the line.
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Is rainy or fine;
Then sprinkling and ironing
No time for fun,
Is rainy or fine;
Strenuous hanging
A weekly effort,
This is a story
For freedom from work.
Here's a hint to the wise
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Your spirits will rise!
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Fine dry cleaning too,
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Your spirits will rise!
Let us do your laundry,
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Forgets all matters save one;
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He says "Why should I, with Hage's!"

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Says the wife of student Pantages.
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To Jim Neyenesch of Neyenesch Printers goes my undying gratitude for his help and suggestions with the book and its cover. Aneta and Kenny Robertson and Dick Baldwin are to be applauded for their work on the portrait pictures—many late hours and all-night sessions were put in to meet deadline time. Although given many last-minute assignments and intricate jobs, George Booher came through with his usual high quality of work. Carroll Engravers did a top-notch job on never-before-tried layouts. To Hal Brucker, Printing Consultant, goes a hearty thank-you for getting me started off on the right foot.

But still others—those not on the staff—should receive a verbal orchid. At the top of the list go Diane and Heber McGinness for their ideas and extraordinary layout on the organizations. Fred Birdsall and Bernadette Miller who, when called, spent hours at the printers checking copy and reading proof.

And last, but not least, to my staff for the endless hours they put into your yearbook, the 1948 Del Sudoste, go my heartiest thanks.

The Del Sud is ready for student appreciation. The 26th annual yearbook is on file. To my successor, I leave the "shack," the typewriters, the files. If he has one-tenth as much fun as I did, he also will say, I enjoyed working with you and for you.

Your Editor,

PEG HOGAN.