

PROPOSED MAY-DAY CARNIVAL IS ABANDONED BY STUDENT- FACULTY COUNCIL AT MEETING

All plans for the proposed May-day carnival were abandoned by the Student-Faculty Council at its second meeting at the San Diego Hotel last Thursday night. It was proposed that the money to pay off the rowing debt of \$300 for which the proceeds of the carnival were to be used, be raised by voluntary subscriptions and by levying a fee of 50 cents extra on all members of the student body at the beginning of the spring semester.

President Hardy led a discussion of plans for obtaining a four-year college in San Diego. Balboa Park was favored as a site.

Although there had been some previous agitation for the formal adoption of a college sporting name, no name was formally approved. The name "Aztecs," sponsored by the three college reporters for down-town papers, was favored.

Before the decision that the carnival would be a hazardous project, the carnival committee gave a very extensive report of the plans upon which had been decided. Numerous organizations revealed their plans and ideas for the carnival. In spite of this enthusiasm it was felt that the corner of El Cajon and Park Boulevard "had a hoodoo," as President Hardy expressed it, which prevented the people of San Diego from coming to it. This fear of lack of support coupled with the realization of the tremendous amount of expenditure and work which would be required led to the rejection of the carnival plan and the approval of the plan of a general subscription and student assessment to cover the rowing debt.

Student representatives were asked for their opinions and those they had heard from the townspeople about Balboa Park as a possible site for a four-year college. Other possible sites were Pacific Beach, and the present site enlarged with the present building as a nucleus of the campus. Balboa Park was felt to be ideal because of its beauty, its central location, its present buildings, its organ, its museums, and its art galleries.

The objection of some that the college would become too much a part of the town was met by President Hardy, who said that he felt that the college should be identified with the community and not build up a little world of its own in some isolated situation. President Hardy also stated that he felt sure that the city school system would take over the present State college land buildings for its own use, and would pay well. The question as to athletic facilities was met with the proposal that a little stadium be built back of the organ pavilion in the small canyon. This stadium could be used for small games where only an attendance of 10,000 or more was expected. The big stadium could be used on special occasions.

No action was taken on the matter, as President Hardy suggested that the time was not yet ripe and that the social strategy in launching the project be left to the Citizens' Advisory Council or some like body. "The students' part is to create a good impression of State College in the minds of the citizens of San Diego," concluded President Hardy.

Good musicianship is generally the result of the teacher's and the parent's early efforts. They can guide him into a rut, or they can, with reflection and a sensible system of cooperation, lay a foundation for a thorough knowledge of music.

The junior orchestra is showing marked improvement under the supervision of Benard Lydick. This affords splendid training for outside students as well as those studying at the conservatory. Any child, playing an instrument, who can be at the school on Saturday morning at nine o'clock is invited to attend.

HOW WE STAND

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Diego.....	2	0	1.000
Pasadena.....	2	0	1.000
Santa Ana.....	1	0	1.000
Citrus Union.....	1	1	.500
Fullerton.....	1	1	.500
Riverside.....	0	1	.000
Pomona.....	0	2	.000
El Centro.....	0	2	.000

Aztecs Tackle Ancient Rivals In Debate Soon

State college debaters, Elizabeth Johnson, James Willey, Hugh Gillis and Charles Bennet, meet Santa Ana, February 13th, on the subject, "Resolved, that Congress may by two-thirds vote of each House, set aside decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring the national laws unconstitutional."

The decisions have not yet been made as to how the sides will be divided or which couple will meet the opponents in the north.

Under the excellent management of Agnes Harkness the teams have been hard at work on their debate material. They are promised one of the hardest fights State college has ever had.

Rivalry with Santa Ana is high in debate as well as in athletics. By defeating them twice last year, State won the championship of Southern California. The thought of it still irks the northern college a little, and they seem determined never to let such a defeat come to them again.

AMBITIOUS PROJECT STARTED BY CLASS

A 12x14 foot map of San Diego county in detail, even to the creating of the chief towns, railroads and pavement, is being made by the GA training school class under the supervision of Miss Marion Peck.

The centers of the citrus, poultry and dairy industries will be shown. Miniature trees will mark the forests, and sand-hills will represent the bare, rocky plateaus.

Incidentally, the adobe which constitutes the base of the map was dug up in the Training School back yard.

EXCHANGES

The Washington State Normal School, Bellingham, is asking the state legislature for degrees for the students who complete four years work.

Occidental won third prize in

the Rose Tournament held in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Black and Orange, the college colors, were carried out in marigolds and pepper boughs dipped in tar. A leading feature was the big Oxy tiger mounted at the front of the float. A marigold "O" was placed at the back.

The largest college paper in the world comes from the University of Minnesota. The paper, a sixteen page-daily, has a circulation of 15,000.

On the calendar put out by the Mason City Banking Co. in Nebraska, has been placed a picture of the Kearney, Nebr., college. In August, Estes Park will be the scene of a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference, the first of the kind to be held in this part of the country.

"John, your face looks terribly battered up," said the student teacher to John, aged seven, of the training school. "You haven't been fighting on the way to school, have you?" she inquired.

"No," said John, "we moved yesterday and I had to carry the cat."

—Clipped.

TRUSTEES MEET IN AUDITORIUM

State college was the meeting place on Monday of this week for the trustees of the San Diego county schools. The institute is held once a year and presided over by the County Superintendent of Schools, who this year is Miss Ada York.

The meeting was an all day session—different sections of which students were allowed to attend. During assembly period the women of the college were invited to hear Mrs. Hugh Bradford, the State President of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

At nine-thirty the meeting was called to order. The group was addressed by President E. L. Hardy, who heartily welcomed the delegates and begged that for that day they make the college their home.

The College Boys' Glee Club sang two selections, "Over the Morning Sea," and "The Winter Song," which were heartily applauded.

At 10:15 Professor Mabel Carney of Columbia University addressed the group. Professor Carney is one of the country's most influential workers of education. She is a graduate of an Illinois High School and has attended several normal schools and teachers' colleges. She holds B. S. and M. A. degrees, is a member of the N. E. A., National County Life Association, and National Community Center Association. She has also written a great deal. Her book "Country Life and Country School" published in 1912 is known to every teacher's college student.

The afternoon was filled with an equally attractive program. Mrs. Grace C. Stanley, Commissioner of Elementary Education spoke along the line of her work and experience.

The program ended with a second address by Professor Mabel Carney whose topic was "Rural Education."

Many of the delegates expressed themselves as being highly impressed with the college; its surroundings and student body.

Alumni of the college were there in large numbers.

A recital is being planned for the public by the younger violin students of the school. This will be an interesting feature as some have only been studying for a few months.

Children Weave Imaginable Tale

"No," said the GBs firmly. "Those operettas may be all right for some people, but they're not what we want."

Setting their determined little chins, they shook their heads. "No," we want elves and fairies—oh—everything that these haven't."

"But what are we going to do?" groaned Annie Maler. "We want to give an operetta, but none of these suit you, and we haven't any more."

A dreadful, long silence. Despair was written on every countenance.

And then— Suddenly an animated face glowed with excitement.

"Miss Maler—oh, Miss Maler, can't we please make one ourselves?"

"Why, I suppose we could." Annie wanted to be encouraging, but she just couldn't help looking doubtful.

"Yes—yes," they chorused.

"But who wants to try to write it?"

"I—I—I," and exactly twenty tiny hands shot into the air and as many throats shrieked.

With a new-born eagerness, every member in the class turned in an operetta. The three best were chosen.

Annie had caught the enthusiasm of the children and was just as excited as they, but none of the playlets quite suited her.

"Really, children, I hardly know what to say. I'm afraid none of these three are exactly what we want."

"Oh, that's all right," piped up one. "We'll put 'em together." They did "put 'em together" and

NORMAL SCHOOL PRESENTS SHOW

By the Training school girls designing and creating the costumes, drapes, and stage properties and the boys carving the puppets in their shop class, under the able supervision of Miss Kathryn E. Corbett and Miss Mary Benton, an excellent example of project work was completed by the 4As and presented in the form of a delightful marionette show.

It is the consummation of a study which began 12 weeks ago when the class read the story of Pinocchio. They enjoyed it so much that they immediately decided to produce it as a play.

Manual, creative and designing arts had a place in the creation of the finished production. Delicate shades of green gave tone to the background. Not satisfied with the shade of their drapes, the girls dyed them a vivid orange, a color which in their fancies, was one far best suited to Puppet shows.

It was received so enthusiastically that four performances were given. The first, on Tuesday was a special presentation for the first graders and supervisors only. The next afternoon, the parents were invited. The children asked President E. L. Hardy as guest of honor.

In order that the whole school might have the opportunity of seeing it, it also formed a part of the Thursday morning assembly.

Miss Sybil Jones, coach of State college dramatics, was so pleased with the playlet that she asked to have it given before the Stockton school last Monday afternoon. There it was received by equally enthusiastic audiences.

Dr. Willis E. Johnson said of it, "The reading of the lines alone would do credit to an eighth grade class."

Class in Shoe Repairing

A class for teachers in Shoe Repairing started at Memorial on Wednesday, January 14. The course is to be conducted by Mr. Paul Klein and carries with it a regular college credit. It includes not only the actual repairing of shoes but their construction and a great deal about leather, kinds and treatment. The class is indeed enthusiastic about the new course.

Two series of books have been added to the Memorial library. They are "The Nature Library," in ten volumes, and a set of the well-known, "Stoddard's Lectures." The books are the gift of Mrs. Katherine Tilton, wife of the principal.

incidentally created a fantasy of unbelievable beauty. Using all the songs in their music readers about elves and fairies and the sandman, they wove this enchanting little story:

Once upon a time, a lot of round, fat, greedy elves were stealing cabbages in a garden.

"Ha, ha!" laughed one, "I've stolen the biggest prize of all."

"No, you haven't," grunted the biggest, and fattest and roundest of all, "I'll show you what I have."

He ran into the woods and in a moment came puffing back, dragging after him a long bag of rose petals.

He tittered wickedly. "This is one night the babies won't be able to sleep. I've stolen the Sandman's bag!"

When the kindly fairies saw the poor old sandman pacing up and down, and down, weeping for his precious bag, they felt sorry for him, and so they thought ever so hard, till they thought up a plan for winning it back. They planned a great big party in the moonlight under the trees and invited the naughty elves.

Everyone at the party was happy and gay, when suddenly the beautiful queen of the fairies dropped her head sorrowfully and moaned.

"Alas, I cannot go on 'til the sandman finds his bag of sand and all the little children in the world can sleep."

All the other elves nudged the big fat elf. He hated to give up his new-found treasure, but the queen was so beautiful and she looked so sad he just couldn't refuse, so he shame-facedly gave it to her and let all the little children sleep.

FORMER UNIVERSITY OF MICH. PROFESSOR AND WAR WELFARE WORKER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Advertising Man Addresses Class In Civilization

"There isn't a person in this room I couldn't make a painter of in two years," was the startling statement made by Charles W. Duncan, Pacific Coast counsellor of Foster and Kleiser advertising company, in a talk before the contemporary civilization class on "The Appreciation of Art" a week ago Tuesday.

Mr. Duncan went on to say that he didn't pretend that he could make an artist of just anyone, but that all persons could learn to draw a portrait, to reproduce, in other words.

"The creative instinct is the thing we are dealing with in art, however. Everyone has within himself a dynamo, which is the desire to create something; to build something, to do something, but each must find his own way to apply it."

"Men who have said to themselves, 'Don't, I can't,' have often killed this aspiration."

"I would have all try to paint. Get out in the back yard or wherever you will be alone; get the paint all over you, and make something all your own. Then you will learn to appreciate art."

Mr. Duncan also applied his thesis to music, sculpture, and drama, with all of which he has had practical experience.

Swing Thanks State College

State college's correspondence course with the mayor, congressman and other notables is progressing nicely. Last week a fine letter was received from Mayor Bacon on the four-year college subject and this week brings a reply from Congressman Phil D. Swing in answer to a missive sent him regarding the proposed lifting of the 9 o'clock Tia Juana ban. The letter, which was voted upon by the student body, put the college on record as favoring the upholding of the present closing ordinance. The congressman's letter is as follows:

Miss Almyra Dawson, Sec'y. Associated Students, San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.

My Dear Miss Dawson:

I was very glad to receive your telegram this morning regarding the Border closing. You have furnished me with excellent ammunition to use upon the Treasury Department, and I will be very glad to present the same with my heartiest endorsement at a very early date.

I assure you I will do everything in my power to prevent any backward step being taken by our Government. Sincerely,
(Signed) PHIL D. SWING.

As the aftermath of the banquet held last week, we feel that it is in order to publish several helpful hints on "Table Manners."

Q.—How would you eat corn on the cob in public?

A.—This depends very largely upon the taste of the public.

Q.—Would you dip both hands into the finger bowl at once or just one at a time?

A.—This, again, depends upon the size of the finger bowl and one's hand.

Q.—How are oysters eaten?

A.—With the mouth, usually.

Never harpoon a tomato with your butter knife.

Q.—Should a goblet be held by the stem?

A.—No. That's where you grasp a turkey gobble.

Q.—What is the correct way to hold a fork?

A.—With one or more of your hands. The other limbs have long been discarded for this purpose.

Q.—Should one wear one's fraternity pin upon one's pajamas?

A.—Certainly not. A safety pin is oft to be preferred.

—Same as Above.

So long. Hope to heck we all pass our exams.

"Young people in other countries are frivolous about serious things, while college men and women of the United States are serious about frivolous matters."

Deadly in earnest, Professor Lyman Bryson explained in last Friday's assembly what ideas he had gleaned while visiting educational institutions in other countries.

"Yes," he continued, "I doubt if there are many students who are thinking of anything now, that will be of use to them ten or twenty years hence. I never met a group of people so utterly without care. They are the happiest people on earth."

Treating the different countries separately he said, "In Germany they are revolting against discipline. Although they don't know how to change it, they are determined that the world should be changed."

England's rebellion is less passionate but none the less real. Their revolt is against the classical type of education. They demand schools of politics and sociology.

French students can be classed in three groups, the old, extremely bookish class, the monarchist group, and the most radical group in the world. In the first class, a boy of twelve is able to write essays which would be a credit to a high school graduate in the United States. The more extreme division advocates the reestablishment of a king.

Chinese students are just as much interested in serious matters, but more seriously. Students have been educated in other countries, return and try to jog their mother country out of its age-old rut.

The Indian student is the most heroic in students affairs today. He probably has more brains than a student of any other country, but his physical vitality is so low that constant application is impossible. He is willing to devote his life to the care of a leper, but he is unable to stand three months of difficult research work, according to Bryson.

"What is going to happen when the tremendous energy, interest, and enthusiasm lying dormant in all of these students is applied to the world?" he asked the audience.

Rowing Crews Show Splendid Work

Rowing has had a most successful season this semester and prospects are bright for an even better one next semester because the girls will be anxious to work and get in form for the final race for the loving cup presented by Mr. Courtney, rowing coach. The following girls now form the five crews:

Monday crew: Katherine Crozens, Thelma Jolliffe, Margaret Russell, Margaret McConnell, Katherine Spencer, Alice Sutherland, Irene Furlow, Mildred Flickenger, Virginia Elliott, Carlotta McCutchen, Mary Thompson, Marian Dickson and Dorothy Swartz.

Tuesday crew: Eleanor Lawrence, Margaret Adams, Ruth Varney, Grace Gans, Elizabeth Dennis, Evelyn Harper, Mary Bixler, Lydia Kelsey, Helen Carlson, Carmetta Harris, Sue Wolfer, and Mae Davidson.

Wednesday crew: Anona Stinnett, Helen Wright, Gertrude Coulter, Helen Strand, Grace DeLong, Margaret Heaton, Helen Rittenhouse, Viola Tatum, Dorothy Mark, Catherine McMillan, Mildred Morgan, Louise Edelbrook, and Frances Hahn.

Thursday crew: Hazel Noel, Mildred McGowan, Alvina Coghill, Marjorie Jackson, Mary McDowell, Ruth Fitch, Elizabeth Martinez, Lucille Hildreth, Thora Blakeney, Elizabeth French, Irene Hatch, and Virginia Grey.

Friday crew: Mary Parker, Helen Tattersall, Molly Robinson, Edna Kelly, Tressie Stripe, Frances Majors, Beatrice Sprague, Dancel Springer, Helen Lawson, Dorothy Long, Emeline Ludley, and Letha Thompson.

PAPER LANTERN

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Editorials

What's in a name? Exactly what you put into it. If George Washington had labored under the monicker of John Smith, he would be revered today as th father of his country despite the handicap. If Leopold and Loeb had been called Harold and David, they would doubtless have committed the same crime.

We have been called Aztecs and will be called Aztecs in the future. The name has been used to denote a nation of semi-civilized inhabitants of central Mexico. What it will mean in the future remains for us to say. If we build an institution famous for its scholars, for its athletes, for its faculty; if we build a reputation for broadmindedness, for honesty, and for sportsmanship, these attributes will be incorporated into the same Aztecs. On the other hand—but there is to be no other hand in this picture. We are oing to make Aztecs mean all these finer things. Tradition will know Aztecs as something more than a tribe of semi-civilized inhabitants of central Mexico.

What will we use to fill up space now that the carnival is called off?

One more week and we can turn the next page in the history of State college and see what the new semester has to offer. From all indications, it will be a bright page, full of the story of progress, full of the tale of achievement and the announcement of success.

But enough of that. There are still seven days in this term. We have already noticed a mental letdown. Students fail to do their work. Even our faithful reporters had trouble in turning in their stuff with customary promptness (bug-house fables). We should remember that the home stretch is the hard pull and that it is vitally necessary that we do our best in the next few days.

Lobby Loafer

If the sweet girl is known as the fur-trader's niece, And the hero belongs to the Mounted Police, Then the background of snow and Canadian pine Means the hero will step out and show as his line Of love-making, struggles and ruthless pursuit When he finds her false uncle is stealing the loot; But no matter the peril of stress of the chase It ends with the lovers in lengthy embrace Though the setting de dif'rent, the action more tame, We know the finale will still be the same. —JO ROOT.

In this the last week before finals, We should all be exceedingly gay For when the results are before us, Perhaps we shall not feel that way.

Hi Gang!

A few remarks: Wouldn't you be surprised:

- If Ed Ruffa fainted?
- If Bob Frazee missed a dance?
- If Byron Bryant got stage struck in assembly?
- To see Elden Dilley serious?
- To hear L. Colby, esq., talk like an ordinary person?
- If Johnny Hancock grew to a height of six feet?
- If Bill Wright wasn't going somewhere in a bi ghurry?
- To find William Cook alone?
- To discover Sam Russo weeping?
- If Hugh Gillis laughed one real hard laugh?
- To see Henry Laubmeyer a perfect thirty-six?
- If Ed Randal failed to have an opinion on any given subject?
- If "Hercules?" came to college without his pretty waistcoat?
- Well, seein' as how I don't no nothin' 'bout the women folks no-how, and as I run out o' dope on our other prominent citizens, I reckon as how I better desist. —Semloh.

"Sidelights" on The Student-Faculty Banquet

Byron Bryant states that while he does not really care for olives, he just can't let them go to waste.

Betty Eves was heard to remark to her neighbor that she thought it would be great if our instructors would give us cross-word puzzles, to solve in the place of final exams.

Freddy, in an after-dinner speech, said that he had been up at State ever since the college began—almost.

Lewis, in discussing the Aztecs, pointed out the astonishing fact that when the Spaniards first came, the Indians were without arms.

And Verne Ditmars was so nervous that he shook the sleeves out of his waistcoat.

Dilley had reached heaven in good-time. "Hello, St. Peter," said he. "This is a fine job you have."

"Right, sir. 'Tis a great place here. We count a million years as a minute and a million dollars as a cent."

"Is that so," said Dilley, wonderingly. "Well, it is money that I need. Will you lend me a cent, St. Peter?"

"Sure," replied St. Peter, "in a minute." —Ditto.

Student in the civilization class—"Mr. Peterson, what chapter were we supposed to have read for today?"

Dean Peterson—"See me in private, please, Mr. Levy."

Dear Lobby Loafer: How's this for a funny game? I was at a party the other evening when a contest was started to see who could make the funniest faces. A little lady with crooked features joined the group. The judge, coming to her, said, "You win the prize."

"Sir!" she gasped, "I was not playing." Yours for fun. —Fresh Frosh.

Fresh Frosh:

As George Henry Lewis says: "Of what avail is it for a man to walk out into the tremulous mists of morning, to watch the slow sun set, and wait for the rising stars, if he can tell us nothing about these but what others have already told us—if he feels nothing but what others have already felt? Let a man look for himself and tell truly what he sees. We will listen to that."

David Barnes walked into the College Pharmacy the other day and said to Dick Fleming: "I want some consecrated lye."

Dick Fleming—"You mean concentrated lye."

"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with sit much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh, myrrh! Yet I ammonia novice at it." —Idem.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

To Editor Paper Lantern—who believe wood alcohol are cause of so many blind dates:

Hon. Sir: Such a multitudeness of things are happening now days. One sorrow and calamity heaps gaily upon one and the other and scandal ripely runs amuck—the corridors of our revered school

Oh-Sir! As I gaily trip down hall to library with my proboscis buried in highly illuminating volume on gas lighting, I hear a remark from lips of fair Co-ed who are busily engaged in swapping scandal. She negotiates the following words with fine flexibility of tongue, "Osenburg are in love." Horror! I drop book and quake in my tracks—(size 16 1-2) NO, NO, it cannot was. Such a blasting thing must never happen. So with extreme will power I pull myself once more together and procede. But I am troubled by thought and decide to perform investigating proceedings forthwithly. Oh, dear editor! I will spare you painful details of by lookings in-eto. Suffice it to say that it are not only true—but a fact.

But consider, dear editor, if Osenburg fall in love what protection can longer be afforded (F. O. B. Detroit) to incoming freshmen. Consider calamitous nature highly probable—maybe new formed Court of Traditions will also here conducted on Reno scale. But Oh, such a strangeness-of happenings Mister Lantern. Elden Dilly are getting Dig hearted. Yes—are true. He are our over imbued-with fraternal love and so is proceeding attempts to announce engagement of Bruce Maxwell to Margaret Archias. Bruce are bashful swain and requests Dilly to do less thoulful so it are as yet a clustered secret and no body knows it. So please Mr. Editor do not tell no one. Perhaps you do not know, Oh dispenser of bum news, that carnival plans are abandoned. It are true and nashings, gnarling, and weepings of teeth are heard to rise from residential place of residing owned respectfully by Messrs. B. Bryant and E. Ruffa.

These affectionated gents. have conceived brilliant, oh very dazling plans to utilize their vast experience and run drama plays in tent theatre. Plans are to feature triangle melodramas.

Hon. Robert Frazee—local stude is reported he can of lateness get no sleep because of pestering bootleggers submitting bids for furnishing refreshments to party to be held at Frazee home, when Hon. Ancestral fraternal relations of Bob depart for short stay elsewhere. Hon. Bob are considering taking refuge in Citrus Union, where he are highly and infamously known—according to reports.

So you see dear Sir, every new hour brings to you patient, over-worked correspondent fresh tidings of such unfortunate naturalness. I fear end of world are coming and as result have serious attachment of rheumatic measles. zHoping you are the same. I am as ever, Jashimura Togo.

Johnny Hines

"The Speed Spook"

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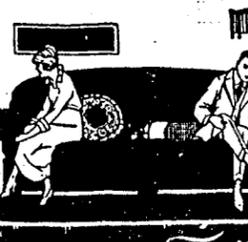
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Hold Meeting At San Diego Hotel

The Student-Faculty council held its quarterly dinner meeting on Thursday evening, January 15, at the San Diego Hotel. All recognized organizations of the school were represented. Following dinner the regular business session of the council was held. Dean Peterson presided as chairman.

Faculty members present were President Hardy, Dean Peterson, Dean Goldwell, Dr. Myrtle Johnson, Dr. Georgia Coy, Dr. Willis Johnson, Mrs. Alice Bird, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Jessie Tanner, Miss L. Deborah Smith, Miss Sybil Jones, Miss Marian Peek, Mr. Lewis B. Lesley, and Coach Peterson.

Students who attended were the Misses Virginia Elliot, Hooper, Margaret Ayres, Bernice Cornell, Katherine Cozens, Jean Loring, Betty Eves, Virginia Wenrich, June Crampton, Alice Lyman, Grace Gans, Dorothy Hall, Lyle Smith, Carlotta McCutcheon, Bernice Cadger, Florence Hart, Almyra Dawson, Violet Mark, Martha Parum, Ruth Wilkins, Virginia Brecht, Agnes Harkness, Eethelyn Boyd, Marion Baird, Artha Tyler, Harriet Pollock, Anona Stinner, Josephine Root, Sue Wolfer, Thelma Jolliffe, Mary Montiel, Helen McDonough, Margaret Adams, Grace Moser, Ruth Varney and Elsie Moriarity.

The Messrs. Byron Bryant, Sam Russo, Wallace Dickey, James Willey, Roy Hawekotte, Lewis Schellbach, Frederic Osenburg, Robert McCreery, Arthur Holmes, Harold Wilson, Rollin Eckis, William Wright, William Copeland, Emmett Coover, Ernest Brittain, William Ostrander, Thomas Ayres, John Hancock, Morrison Ball, Walter Henderson, Dee Harwood, Verne Ditmars and Paul Johnson.

THE SEE-SAW

Letter to Bassanio From Portia (Concerning Examinations)

Fairest Bassanio:
Examinations are well nigh upon us and all my fellow creatures in distress seem rather azure in color. But I, who have never experienced an exam, am looking forward with anticipation, nay even with great pleasure to next week.

Of course, I shall take the exam with the least possible exertion. All my textbooks will be arranged within easy reach. My notes will be typewritten and placed in front of me and I have arranged to sit next to the brightest pupil in all my exams so that any information which I cannot find either in my books or notes may be extracted from said pupil. Therefore, I do not see why I or any other pupil need fear an exam.

Other provisions have I, likewise, made for my comfort. A Victrola will be installed in each room so that I can say my exam to music. For my biology exam I have engaged an entire orchestra!

Next semester, Bassanio, I am going to study hard. But almost unsurmountable obstacles have impeded my progress this past year. First there was Mah Jongg and then there were the cross-word puzzles—just one blamed thing after another.

Fare thee well, you cute old thing.

THY PORTIA.

Local Racquet Men Lose to A. & N. Team

The Aztec racquet wielders got into action again last Saturday and lost a close 10 to 7 match to the Army and Navy Academy team. The Staters were greatly handicapped by the absence of Baddour, who has been out of school the past week, and the fact that the tournament was played on short notice. Gerald Thomas, playing his first tournament, showed prospects of becoming a valuable asset to the team. He has been working hard every day to perfect his game as was shown by his excellent work Saturday.

A return match will be staged at La Jolla some time within the next few weeks. With Baddour back in the lineup the Aztecs should stack up much better against the Academy boys in the next meet.

Saturday's results:
Cross lost to West, 3-6; 5-7.
Henton beat J. McNabb, 6-0, 6-0.
Kaufers lost to Aller, 3-6, 3-6.
Thomas lost to McNabb, 2-6, 4-6.
Cross and Henton beat West and McNabb 6-3, 8-6.
Kaufers and Thomas lost to McNabb and Aller, 4-6, 2-6.

Ernest Brittain has suddenly an apparent apathy for eggs. Now, Earny, in all my twenty years I have never heard of hen fruit injuring anyone, although at times they may become a bit embarrassing.

Shen Yo Pledges Are Initiated

The Shen Yo sorority held its formal initiation service for the Misses Betty Wagner and Margaret Archias on Tuesday evening, January 20, at the home of Miss Katherine Gibson, 2430 G street.

Following the initiation, members of the sorority were guests at a dinner party given at the home of Miss Lucile Wilde, 3404 Broadway.

Those who were present were: Mrs. Mary Taylor Richardson and Miss Ruth Bagley, patronesses of the Shen Yo sorority, and the Misses Katherine Gibson, Lucile Wilde, Bernice Cornell, Josephine Root, Lucy Maude Ord, Frances Peacock, Elsie Corrin, Margaret Ayres, Marian Butz, Mabel Griffiths, Jenne Anne Knapp, Aileen Brittain, Betty Wagner and Margaret Archias.

Sphinx Member Is Hostess At Party

Miss Betty Eves entertained members of the Sphinx sorority at a bridge and Ma Jongg party following the regular business meeting held at her home, 3936 Third street on Tuesday evening, January 20. Her guests were the Misses Betty Lee, Hilda Shea, Lyla Wilson, Betty Eves, Dorothy Wilson, Eugenia Hayworth, Virginia Wenrich, Beth Wilson, Evalyn Rice, Harriet Pollock, Margaret Parker, Ethelyn Boyd, Frances Buck, Mary Parker, Alice Neal, Mildred Raybourn, and Mrs. C. Angus Smith.

Will Hold Tryout For Spring Play

"The Girl With the Green Eyes," by Clyde Fitch, has been chosen as the annual spring production of Two Masque Players. The play will probably be given at the Yorick theatre during the spring semester.

Tryouts will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday at noon and again at 4 p. m. Judges will be Miss Sybil Jones, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Grace Waugh Bowman and Mr. Irving Outcalt. Rehearsals will begin the first week of the new semester.

Sigma Pi Theta Is Honored at Dinner

Miss Margaret McConnell will be hostess at a dinner party to be given at her home, 3950 Ibis street on Friday evening, January 23, in honor of members of the Sigma Pi Theta sorority.

Her guests will be the Misses Katherine Couzens, Alice Donnelly, Annie Maler, Mary Bacon, Mabel Griffin, Rozella Flannery, Dorothy Lyon, Neva Curtis and Jean Loring.

The last edition for the semester of the training school Cub will be out Friday.

This paper has appeared twice before this semester. Its present advent will be the first in 1925.

Miss Marian Peek, of the training school, led the discussion at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The subject of the discussion was "Campus Problems." Miss Peek pointed out that there are no campus problems as campus problems, but that they are universal problems. She said that they should not be considered in a narrow-minded, but in a broad-minded way.

Plans were made at this meeting for a party to be given for the girls who enter in February.

Dr. Henry Holmes, Y. M. C. A. field secretary, spoke to the men of State college last Monday on "The Hardships of the European Students."

Dr. Holmes' talk was necessarily much shorter than expected. He arrived late, due to a misunderstanding with the local Y secretary, Mr. Ted Smith, who was expected to bring Holmes to the college.

Mrs. Grace Waugh Bowman is planning to start a "studio of the spoken word." Mrs. Bowman has been on the stage for several years and has become well-known to State college students through her dramatic work here.

The studio will be at the Palace Court, 3732 Park Blvd. Mrs. Bowman does not expect to take many pupils, as her method of instruction, she says, needs individual attention for each pupil.

At the above mentioned meeting, Lobby Loufer, State humorist, suggested that in order to have a really unique effect, every other page of the annual should be printed upside down. Suggestion overruled.

Students Attend Hilltop Prom

The Junior Class of the Senior High School gave its annual prom, honoring the graduating class on Friday evening, January 16, in the Brown Room of the Civic Auditorium.

The college students attending were: the Misses Ethlyn Boyd, Virginia Brecht, Frances Buck, Marian Butz, Helen Moriarity, Betty Wagner, Estelle Condit, Georgia Hogg, Alice Sutherland, Marjorie Kyes, Margaret Adams, Wanda Webb, Sue Wolfer, Lorraine Harvey, Hilda Shea, Betty Eves, Zeta O'Connell, Virginia MacMaken, Virginia Wenrich, Katherine Cozens, Marian Baird, Mabel Griffiths, and Janet Vrozer. The Messrs. Emmett Coover, Ernest Brittain, Burt McKim, William Schevings, Cecil Loyd, Morrison Ball, Revan Hootman, Albert Schevings, Paul Richards, David Barnes, Bill Copeland, Lewis Schellbach, Kingsley Tuttle, Bill Wright, Wayne Toland, Edward Hope, and Wallace Dickey.

Phi Kappa Gamma Pledges Entertain

Members of the Phi Kappa Gamma sorority were honored at a bridge party given by their pledges on Saturday evening, January 17, at the home of the Misses Adeline and Ellen Louttit, 4092 Iowa street.

Honorees were the Misses Edith Hammack, Marjorie Jackson, Elizabeth Dennis, True McGinnis, Dorothy Hall, Alvina Coghlin, Grace Gans and Elizabeth Martinis.

The hostesses were the Misses Pauline Hinds, Ellen Louttit and Adeline Louttit.

Will Entertain At Informal Affair

Miss Lorraine Harvey will be hostess at an informal bridge party and dance, to be given this evening at the La Mesa Country club.

Among those invited to the affair are Mrs. Grace Waugh Bowman and the Misses Betty Wagner, Josephine Root, Virginia Brecht, Molly Robinson and Margaret Thomas. The Messrs. Hugh Gillis, Lewis Schellbach, Emmett Coover, William Cooke, David Barnes, Sam Russo, Fredric Osenburg, and Lewis B. Lesley.

POSTPONEMENTS

Due to the ominous proximity of final exam week, the following affairs have been postponed:
Paper Lantern Banquet.
Junior-Senior Prom.
Skull and Masque House Party.
Sophomore Dance.

PLAN 'ATHLETIC' TEA

An "athletic" tea has been planned by the W. A. A. board of directors for the entertainment of the incoming freshmen women on February 6. Plans are in progress for an interesting program and it has been decided that the A. W. S. will be responsible for half of the expense involved.

GIVES BRIDGE TEA

Miss Louise Gusweiler was hostess at a bridge tea given at her home, 4301 Hawk street, on Saturday afternoon, January 17.

Her guests were the Misses Marian Baird, Harriet Pollock, Margaret McConnell, Margaret Ayres, Patricia Hall, Hilda Shea, Eugenia Hayworth, Helen Kreeger, Marian Butz and Janet Heilding.

FRATERNITY DINES

Pi Delta Koppa fraternity held its annual banquet and election of officers at the Cafe Cabrillo on Tuesday evening, January 20.

College members who attended the dinner were the Messrs. Byron Bryant, Robert Frazee, Eugene Stephenson, Edward Stahlfeld, Kingsley Tuttle, Harold Wilson, Lloyd Brown, Rollin Eckis, and Revan Hootman.

Finally, at the third attempt, the annual staff held its first meeting. Four of the five members were present. Virginia Wendrick, it seems, had appointments more engaging.

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Dramatic Class Selects Plays

Three clever plays will be presented by the drama class under the supervision of Mr. Franklin H. Lane at the Freshman Reception, which is to be held on Friday evening, February 13.

The Social committee consisting of Mabel Griffin, Wallace Dickey, and Alice Donnelly are making plans for the event which will include several new ideas and special features.

The three plays to be presented by members of the drama class are "Fourteen to Dinner," "Her Tongue," and "The Golden Doom." The cast of characters is as follows:

- "Her Tongue"
- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Patty Hanslope | Georgiana Rice |
| Lowry Scobell | Spencer Rogers |
| Fred Bracy | Wilson McNeil |
| Minnie Crocy | Ruth Wilkins |
| Walter | Bryant Kearney |
- "Fourteen to Dinner"
- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Elaine | Rose Cohen |
| Mrs. Pringle | Florence Cletus |
| Denhorn | Bryant Kearney |
- "The Golden Doom"
- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| The King | Anna Lou Dudley |
| Chamberlain | Eugenia Welker |
| Chief Prophet | Anna Burns |
| Boy | Adeline Louttit |
| Spies | Dorothy Chambers |
| | Georgiana Rice |
| | Florence Cletus |
| | Adeline Louttit |
- First Prophet Marie Schink
Second Prophet Mary Young
First Sentry Ruth Wilkins
Second Sentry Bonita Clark
Stranger Anna Lou Dudley
- The first two are modern, but "The Golden Doom" promises diversion since the scene is laid in ancient Babylonia.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Marian Peek paid a visit to her home in Orange this week in order to celebrate her father's birthday.

President Hardy is harboring secrets lately. It has been rumored that he had a birthday last week, but we are in doubt whether the secrecy was due to modesty or years.

Many interesting letters from Miss Beulah Marker, former art teacher at State College, were received during the holidays by members of the faculty. Miss Marker reported that she was enjoying her art studies in New York and has been urged to turn her ability to the advertising phase of art.

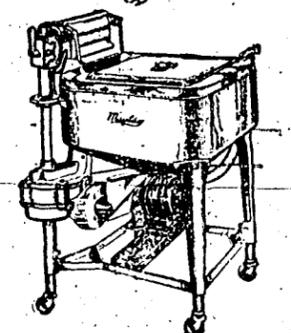
Other letters have been received from Miss Gertrude Locus of the Educational Department and from Miss Mary Louise Field who is teaching in New York and carrying her studies at Columbia.

Miss Ada York, member of the County Conference held at the college entertained at luncheon on Monday for Dean Goldwell, Miss Ruby Minor, Miss Mabel Carney, Mrs. Stanley, Mr. Emil and Mr. Aker, other members of the conference.

The sophomore dance, which was to be held January 20, has been postponed because of the basketball game at Santa Ana until a later date. At the class meeting it was also decided to send Bob McCreery and one other representative to the Student-Faculty Banquet, with their expenses paid.

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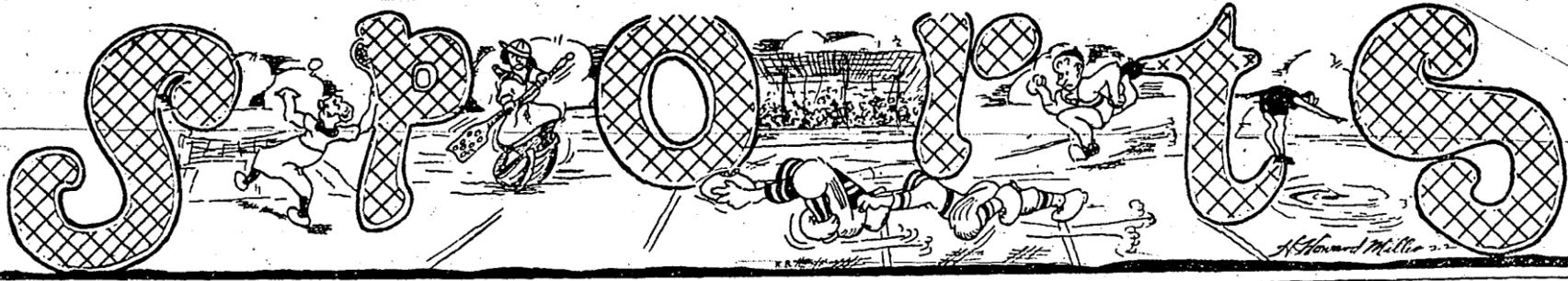
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PASADENA J. C. FIVE HERE SATURDAY

PASADENA J. C. NEXT TILT FOR AZTEC BRAVES

State Squad Easily Trounces Northern Outfit; Bryant, Mott Score High.

"Next," cry the State college rosters and basketball followers. "We'll beat 'em all right, but it will be a close battle," states Captain Bryant.

"The hardest game of the season," from Coach Peterson. That is how opinion runs regarding State's battle with Pasadena Saturday night at the Service Y.

This is the Bulldogs first year with a J. C. five but they boast a strong crew, practically the same team which walloped the local high school last year.

Pasadena and State both point to two J. C. victories, the northern team having handed the kayo portion to Fullerton and El Centro, while Peterson's Aztecs have taken Riverside and Citrus Union into camp.

State's second league game at home should draw a record crowd at the new "Y" court. Indications point to a game fully as interesting as the recent Riverside encounter, so plenty of action is assured the fans.

Coach Peterson plans to work his team out for more speed and accuracy and has not scheduled any practice tilts this week. A game with the Central Christians was to have been staged today, but has been postponed until a later date.

Several of the subs are on the sick list but Coach figures on sending in the first five intact, with Captain Bryant at center, Mott and Dilley forwards and Berry and Cook guards. Two subs, Bly and Bullen, have been showing up exceptionally well and may get in for a share of the tussle.

Beside the State-Pasadena game various other San Diego teams will clash with the Pasadena outfit this week. The local Y plays the northern five and the San Diego high school meets Pasadena in both the varsity and class B divisions.

The northern Junior College is but newly organized and is showing lots of stuff in athletics. The school is about the same in size as State college and their defeat of Fullerton, who in turn beat Pomona J. C., shows their basketball strength.

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- Klindt Sport Good Company 1169 Fourth St.
- Muehleisen Company 1050 Second St.
- Moore & Danforth 729 Broadway
- Smith & Walker 835 Fourth St.

Chin Smackers Cross Mitts In Tournament Go

The second State College boxing tournament is scheduled to take place on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 22. Like its predecessors, this tournament will be a preliminary to the championship tournament to be held some time early in next semester. An evening of rousing good boxing will be furnished by the members of State's boxing team, coached by Ted Burns, a student.

The boxing aspirants have been training faithfully for the past six weeks and are all set to K.O. their opponents in as quick a time as possible. Coach Burns has instilled into them the rudiments of boxing science, but occasionally they break loose from restraint and a fierce slugging battle ensues.

Lots of credit is due to the boys who are putting on the bouts on Thursday night. The largest tournament in the history of the college has been practicing the squared circle all season in preparation for the coming fights and has developed no mean skill in handling the pillows. Although a few have dropped out of the running in the past few weeks, others have signed to take their places.

Although boxing has been somewhat handicapped by the competition of football and basketball, a few new men have signed up now the grid season is over. Barkham Garner, James Willey and Richard Dudley represent the pigskin chaffers who will push leather tomorrow night (Elden Dilley, our line charging hero, will again be the center of attraction, too, as water boy.)

The following aspiring "pugs" will enter the arena Thursday evening and fight their hardest to make it the biggest exhibition of the manly art ever staged at the college.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------|
| 1. Paul Bellows | Weight 163 |
| 2. Ted Burns | Weight 126 |
| 3. Duane Carnes | Weight 117 |
| 4. Paddy Ross | Weight 126 |
| 5. "Batling" Ullman | Wt 115 |
| 7. Pancho Demata | Wt. 105 |
| 6. Barkham Garner | Wt. 154 |
| 8. (Husk) Harwood | Wt. 138 |
| 9. (Fighting) Slutsk | Wt. 111 |
| 10. Jay Stafford | Wt. 135 |
| 11. Sheldon Stotler | Wt. 140 |
| 12. James Willey | Wt. 162 |
| 13. Richard Dudley | Wt. 161 |

As is customary in events of this kind, several outsiders have been called in to complete the program. Mr. Curry, Physical director of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. has agreed to oblige the college with his services. Curry weighs 145 pounds and who ever mixes with him will find himself in a cyclone. Kid Sweeney of the S. D. Fire Dept. will also help furnish entertainment to the fans. Arthur Powell, 120 pounds, an inexperienced but peppy little scrapper, will tangle with one of the local boys of his weight. Walter Powell who weighs in at 135, will also make his boxing debut at the college gym.

Paul Bellows, the husky middleweight, plans to leave school at the close of the semester, and so aims to give the fans a run for their money with some real high-class boxing.

Young Ullman, the battling "bantie" may be called upon to fight out of his class. He packs a "mean" wallop and recently the physiognomys of several of the boxers, including Coach Burns himself, have borne marks of Ullman's punching ability.

Probably some new star will come to light during the bouts of the evening. To use Burns' ex-

W-A-A SPORTS

This week marks the termination of the Volleyball season with the first team meeting the various class teams during the noon periods. The first squad has already won two games but is up against some hard opposition in the teams it is to play this week. Following are the squads:

First team: Ruth Joy, Viola Tatum, Evelyn Harper, Grace Sans, Elizabeth Dennis, Eleanor Laurence, Margaret Foster, Helen Wright, Martha Farnum and Isabel Farnum.

Third Period, Tues., Thurs.: Ruth Varney, Eleanor Laurence, Helen Wright, Harriet Barnard, Ethelyn Boyd, Jean Loring, Helen Strand and Dorothy Tyler.

Third Period, Wed., Fri.: Anona Stinnet, Clarice DeWitz, Margaret Giles, Carmetta Harris, Sue Wolfer, Mary Bailly, Evelyn Gordon, and Elma Olson.

Eighth Period, Mon., Wed.: Louise Edelbrock, Helen Carlson, Mary Bixler, Mary Montiel, Hazel Usher, Letha Thompson.

Second Period, Tues., Thurs.: Margaret Farnum, Helen Anderson, Dorothy Kelland, Walden Herreshoff, Violet Mark, M. Kindberg, M. O'Connell and Marian Baird.

Eighth Period, Tues., Thurs.: Alice Allen, Zylpha Moor, E. Esert, V. Graves, Esther Eckman, Mildred Morgan, Alice Rice and Nelabel Veall.

The hikers of the W. A. A. staged a hike in the back country Saturday, Jan. 17. The girls, accompanied by Miss Tanner, motored out to the foot of Mt. Helix. They will testify it to be a stiff climb up Helix, but the view from there is well worth the effort. It was much easier going down and up Grossmont. The girls then decided they had had enough mountain climbing for one day so they descended and returned to the city. Those who attended the hike were: Emmalou Dudley, Dorothy Long, Irene Furlow, Frances Hahn, Mary Bailey, Carlotta McCutcheon, and Miss Tanner.

The following girls will receive points for hiking toward letters this semester: Mary Bailey, Emmalou Dudley, Dorothy Long and Carlotta McCutcheon.

"The only way to gain a valuable skill in boxing is to box in an open tournament." Incidentally, Burns, who is devoting a considerable portion of his time to State College in return for no remuneration whatsoever, is Amateur Featherweight Champion of the Pacific Coast, and probably as clever a boxer as can be found in this country. Burns will appear in A-1 condition for the tournament, and his boxing alone should draw a capacity crowd.

Coach Peterson has been asked to referee the bouts. Judge Cury of the Superior Court and Coach John M. Perry of the local high school will probably officiate as judges. Both are keen students of the game. The time keeping end of the affair will be handled ably by Dean Arthur G. Peterson.

A special section has been reserved for the benefit of the ladies who are expected to attend in large numbers. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Remember the date—Thursday, January 22, at 7:30, College gym.

THE COACHES ANGLE

By COACH PETERSON

Byron Bryant (Captain and center). "By" is playing his second year of basketball on State college varsity. Although he failed to make his letter in high school, Bryant has proved a sensational player since entering college. He was high point man in almost every conference game last year; in some contests getting as many as fifteen baskets. This season he is going better than ever, has improved his shooting eye and is in better physical condition than ever before. He stretches the tape to a little over six feet and weighs around 150 pounds.

Paul Mott, forward. Paul hails from San Diego high school where he was a letter man for two years being elected captain in his second year. He was high point man for the Hilltoppers last season and was largely responsible for their victories. In the present conference games he has been sharing scoring honors with Captain Bryant and is one of the best distance shots on the team. Mott's great height and weight, combined with an unusual amount of speed and alertness, make him one of the best prospects yet seen in the college. He measures six feet by 175 pounds.

Elden Dilley, forward. No introduction necessary. He escaped from Coronado high school last year only after the grandstand burned down. Dilley carries the old football fight onto the basketball court and is one of the scrappiest men on the squad. He has a good shooting eye, but has passing and guarding ability has caused him to be held in a defensive position as long as Mott and Bryant are looping 'em properly. During the Riverside game, however, Dilley got going and very nearly beat the two second story men for high point honors. His altitude is around six feet and he crashes the scales at 165 pounds.

Stewart Cook, guard. "Cookie" comes from down south in Mississippi where he played guard on a high school team for several years. Although benched at the start of the Branch game and made such a showing that he has retained his position ever since. Although not as large as the majority of standing guards, Cook has speed and fighting qualities to make up for it. He is fast enough to cut passes that the ordinary player in front of his man and intercept would never reach. Cook is a shade smaller than the big three—weighing only about 145 pounds and reaching five feet, ten, in height.

"Dick" Berry, guard. Played forward on the championship State squad of 1922 but was out of school last season. Previously hailed from Escondido where he made letter at guard in his last year. Due to the abundance of forward material Dick was shifted to guard where his chief value has been in playing the floor and getting passes to Bryant and Mott for close shots. Has not as yet developed the shooting eye which he displayed two years ago but has been coming to the front in the last week.

From sunsets to parties may seem a long jump, but the spirit is the same. I thank you for the contribution.

Seriously, Lobby Loafer.

State Adopts New Monicker For Athletes

"Rah for the Aztecs! What a name! What a name! Did you say Ash Cans? Say, I thought those cannibals were all dead! Whuddaya think this is, an Indian reservation? I'll bet Hopi is responsible for this!"

And so San Diego State College has acquired a name. The school without a title is no more. No longer will we be dubbed as "teachers" and "Profs" through lack of a suitable sport moniker. Various and sundry cognomens have arisen, struggled feebly for existence and sunk into oblivion. Wampus Cats, Wildcats, Bearcats, in fact, all kinds of cats were presented to the public and failed to make a hit.

And now comes the Aztec, long may it live! Not only it is the most original and suggestive of the proffered titles but it is admirably adapted to newspaper use which fact pleases the sport writers beyond words. Aztec will get into headlines where a longer title would have to be shelved.

A name should stand for something more than a combination of letters. It should bear traditions, should call up thoughts of courage and fighting spirit. Such a tribe were the Aztecs. Noted for their fleetness, strength and bravery, they were seldom downed in physical encounters. The Aztecs are gone but their spirit and name remains, waiting all these years for State College to assume its burden. Vive la Aztec!

Eta Omega Delta Beaten By Vermont

By a 36 to 22 score, the Eta Omega Delta fraternity team dropped a fast game to the strong Vermont Square of Los Angeles, on the Y court, Saturday night. The Vermont team took a fair lead in the first half but were forced to battle on even terms during the last half.

Williams, a veteran of the national tournament at Kansas City, along with Chamberlain and North, were the chief scoring assets for Vermont. The Los Angeles club has defeated such teams as Southern Branch, University of California, Whittier Y. M. C. A. and others so the defeat was no disgrace for the fraternity team.

Maxwell and MacDaniel contributed the major part of the fraternity's score, while Hancock, Dotson and Stuart shone on defense.

In a preliminary game the Grossmont lighties defeated the college 130's 17 to 9. The Grossmont outfit boasts a fast squad, having recently defeated the high school varsity.

The lineups:
Eta Omega Delta Ver. Square
MacDaniel F Chamberlain
Maxwell F Hillman
Dotson C Williams
Stuart G North
Hancock G Hunt
Utility- Vermont Square, Head.
Referee, Todd; Scorekeeper, Mashin.

"Smouldering Fires," starring Pauline Fredrick and Laura La Plante is the feature that heads the bill at the Superba for the week starting January 24.

The story is of a mature business woman who falls in love with one of her employees, much younger than she is. They are married but she gives him up to her younger sister when she discovers that the young people are in love.

On the same bill is a news reel and four acts of standard vaudeville. A new feature is the Superba orchestra.

AZTEC FIVE DOWNS CITRUS UNION, 42-17

Third J. C. Conference Tilt for Petersonians On Army and Navy Floor.

The Aztecs broke loose again last Saturday night and all but massacred the little hamlet of Citrus Union. Although the paleface lemon-pickers fought valiantly, the Southern braves soon tomahawked them into submission and practiced basket shooting for the rest of the evening. When the final warwhoop had died out and the dust somewhat settled, the result stood, Aztecs 42, Citrus 17.

The Aztecs, true to tradition, that, in spite of the strange court went into the fray with a will, and unfamiliar playing conditions, left no doubt as to who was going to win the game. When they had piled up a lead of 18 to 5 at the end of the first fifteen minutes, Coach Peterson began feeding in the subs and thereafter used a variety of combinations. The score at the end of the half read 24 to 9. Coming back with a rush the Staters looked good to run over the half century mark but a last minute defensive rally of the Northerners halted them just short of fifty.

The Aztec offense had Citrus fooled most of the time and the majority of the local points were made from close shots. Mott and Bryant were on the business end of most of these heaves although Dilley, Berry and Bly also broke into the scoring column. Cook showed a lot of speed and fight, breaking up passes galore and allowing the Northerners but one close shot.

The fact that of the 17 points made by the Citrus squad, 3 were made on free shots and 12 from long, mid-court throws speaks well for the Aztec defense. The northern court is of unusual size and some of the opponent's long shots went more than half the length of the floor.

Benzer, center, was the life of the party as far as Citrus Union was concerned. He accounted for 14 out of the 17 points, played all over the floor and was the chief factor in the northern defense. His five sensational shots from the center of the court might have been called luck if it wasn't for the fact that he did the same thing in the game last year. Aside from this star, the Citrus outfit failed to live up to the predictions which would have given them an edge over the Aztecs.

Saturday's lineups—
San Diego Aztecs Citrus Union
Mott rfl Burner
Dilley lfr Futrell
Bryant c Bender
Berry lgr Mang
Cook rgl Willey
Utility- San Diego, Deal, Bullen, Bly and Frazee. Citrus Union, Alexander and Waitler.

The Checkerboard Cigars, Magazines, Drinks Fifth and Broadway

Hair Cut, 25c Ladies' Bob or Shingle, 25c 201 SPRECKELS BLDG.

THE MEN'S SHOP

FOURTH and C STREETS

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\$1.50 Ties at.....	\$1.00
\$2.00 Ties at.....	\$1.50
\$2.50 Ties at.....	\$2.00

Those Famous Milk Shakes—10c

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DICK FLEMING

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Try Our Famous Jeanettes

Delicious Sandwiches, Salads, Fancy Drinks

MERRIKEN'S DRUG STORE

Across From the College — "On the Corner"