

'Outward Bound' opening set for invitational performance in Little theater Thursday night

Original songs liven musical

• "Out on a Limb," State's new musical show, is no longer "out on a limb." According to Tommy Piscopo, producer, the show is well on its way to perfection. Outstanding features of the production are the songs, 13 of them, by talented Aztec musicians. Tops in the romantic mood is a new hit by Jack Nye, "Our Day" is the inspirational title and the words and music live up to the inspiration. Other songs are by Lawrence Madalena, Dave Bowman, Don Moody, and Henry Riviera.

Titles include, "If We Only Had a Class," "Hasn't It Happened to You?" "Please Give Me Back My Heart," "My Major Is Love," "Forever."

Plans launched for new buildings

Totaling approximately \$288,000, plans are now under way for construction of three new campus buildings, according to J. M. Harlan, college construction head. Application has been prepared for a music building which will sit at the south wall of the Little theater, forming the west wall of a future quadrangle. Seventy-five thousand dollars state and \$50,000 federal funds are being asked for its construction.

A \$98,000 reading room for the library has been planned, and also a \$68,000 addition to the science building. Harlan is confident that all this new work will be started by September.

Recently completed at a \$7,000 cost was a 150 h.p. boiler for heating new campus classrooms.

SWEET TOOTH!

'Candy sales' end tomorrow

Tomorrow will be students' last chance to satisfy their sweet tooth by purchasing homemade candy from the YWCA. The last day of the year will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning at a booth in the quad.

Girls interested in earning extra points may sign up on the bulletin board by the Dean of Women's office to bring and sack candy. Points will also be given for girls who sell at the booth for an hour or more. Returns from the candy-selling for five cents a bag is used to fund next year's president, Patty Ross, to Asilomar where she will attend a conference of all college officers. The finals teas are so made possible by the candy sales.

Shippey will 'tell all' at free lecture Friday

Newspapermen have deep secrets. Once in a while they let the public "in the know" and tell all.

Lee Shippey, Los Angeles news columnist, lecturing Friday night at 7:30 in the Little theater on "Secrets of a Newspaperman," promises a fascinating story of his life and experiences in that maddest of professions—journalism.

Students and faculty members wishing to attend may obtain free tickets in the bookstore.

Shippey's address is a highlight of Friday's conference for high school journalists, sponsored by The Aztec. Instructor C. E. Anderson arranged for Shippey to end.

Students from eight high schools in the county will flock

• A strange tale of life after death will be offered Staters Thursday night at 8 when "Outward Bound" is presented by the Theater guild before an invitational audience.

Students wishing to attend may obtain free tickets from members of the cast and the drama guild, said Miss Sybil Jones, director.

The tense three-act play has Jack Nolan in the leading role as Tom Prior, the drunkard who couldn't face life. June Herzog is cast as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, oft-married, oft-divorced Englishwoman.

Cast as the unhappy lovers are Dixie Lindsey, as Ann, and Jerry Holtzman, as Henry. Don Moody portrays Scrubby, bartender aboard the mysterious ship carrying the small crowd to life's aftermath. John Hogan has the role of Mr. Lingley, pompous business man who tries to bargain himself out of his coming punishment.

As tiny Mrs. Midget, Betty Ann Munson is the cockney Englishwoman who can't quite understand what is happening. Key role of the Examiner, Mr. Thompson, who deals out rewards and punishments, is played by Louis Thomas.

Surprise follows surprise in rapid succession in "Outward Bound" as the passengers realize they are dead. The plot builds to a climax as the boat nears its destination and port—Heaven and Hell.

"Outward Bound" reveals the fact that life after death is what the individual makes of it. Heaven and Hell, the play shows, are the same place, depending upon the conscience and attitude of each person.

Faculty members are especially invited to attend Thursday night's performance. Instructors may obtain tickets by leaving a note in box 53 for Miss Jones or seeing her in the Little theater.

Charles Goodson is technical director and stage manager for "Outward Bound" while Frederick M. Shields is student director.

Dancers to feast on Mexican dinner

• New members of State College Dance guild will be feted with a Mexican dinner tonight given by charter members at 5:30 in the women's lounge, according to Florence McKinney, guild secretary.

The Dance guild was organized last January with Miss Esther Pease as sponsor. The group studies modern dance and attempts to promote interest and appreciation for this art, commented Miss McKinney.

Guild officers are Ann Power, president; Angelina Santoro, vice president, and Florence McKinney, secretary-treasurer.

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Living quarters to be discussed

• A meeting of all students interested in the proposed student cooperative living quarters will be held Wednesday at 11 in A-206, Dean C. E. Peterson, who with Dean Mary Mendenhall is making arrangements for the building, announced yesterday.

"At this meeting we want to find out," declared Dean Peterson, "the number of out-of-townners interested in our cooperative housing plans as well as discover their present living quarters problems."

Business men interested in investing in the proposition will discuss plans with the two deans at Dean Peterson's home Wednesday night.

"The committee's goal is to build living quarters where out-of-town students or students who want to be nearer the college can live for \$20 a month," announced Bill Baker, freshman, one of the student organizers.

Registrar urges record evaluation

• Juniors and students now in the second semester of their sophomore year who have not previously had an evaluation are urged to file requests for evaluation of their record at the registrar's window now.

Facilities will be available this summer to complete such evaluations, it is believed. When the evaluation has been made, students will receive a written description of their status with reference to the degree.

Students who file application for such an evaluation and who file a written statement of their plan for completing degree requirements in their major field will receive a master plan.

They may regard this master plan as a contract which will bind all parties.

The outline of courses to be taken in fulfillment of major requirements must be signed by the proper departmental chairman. Necessary forms may be secured at the registrar's window.

The master plan will indicate in detail the course requirements which remain to be fulfilled. The student may modify this plan at any time by filing a written request which has been approved by his departmental chairman.

DEAD AIR . . .

Aztec announcers do it the hard way

• Aztec apprentices at KGB are finding out what radio really is—finding out the hard way.

So far each of the apprentices has had a moment when he realized what really went on behind the scenes that, even a studio guide doesn't point out to the sightseer.

Nelson Fry was one of the first to take over the music hour from 12 to 1 a.m. According to Fry, he worked the first night shift assisted by staff-announcer Gene Ericson, but the second night he was on his own. He had to handle two transcription tables and announce at the same time. His only remark on his feelings was that he never was so scared in his life.

Bill Stocking has had his troubles at both the transcription tables and the sound table. Bill hesitatingly remarked that he stopped the transcription machine once when he hit it with his knee.

Fred Shields had to answer the phone during one shift. He reported one woman called to find out if the broadcasting company was going to run Dewey's speech. She was quite put out when the answer was no, and apparently held Shields to blame.

Hepner, Mann to address NYA, present queries

• NYA students will hear Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of State college, and William Mann, head of San Diego Student Aid, speak on NYA problems tomorrow at 11 in the Little theater, according to Mrs. Frances Torbert, co-supervisor of State's placement bureau.

Questionnaires which were first used at Ohio State will be given to students, questioning their attitudes on NYA as to job skills, training, and present program.

All NYA students are urged to attend because information discussed will be in relation to their present job and its future, according to Mrs. Torbert.

Six AS posts need applicants

• With six positions out of 17 left unapplied for, final deadline for applications for AS positions has been set for Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Without applicants are the following positions: women's Frosh adviser, Homecoming chairman, publicity agent and three topic selectors for the Forum board.

Announced was a slight surplus of song-leader aspirants: Pat Hill, Lois Hanson, Barbara Schillert, Roberta Powers, Isabelle Miller, Virginia Maguire, Eileen Waite, Mildred Mae Larson, Meredith Shelton, Merle Oliver, Marjorie Wight, Nancy Gleason, Louise Waite, Mae Gebert, Pat Hamrick, Natalie Wilson, Mary Werner, Bette Ann Munson.

Other applicants are: Del Sudoeste, Arlene Learner; The Aztec, Jane Karl; El Palenque, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, Ed Reese; Handbook, Vernon Stiers; cheerleader, Jerry Holtzman, Ralph Kinnings; Council, coordinator, Gordon Chamberlain, Joe Rogers, James Hurley; Forum leader, Jean Carmody, Joe Rogers, Frank Ellis; debate manager, Warren Whipple; Rally chairman, Fred Jennings; on-campus publicity chairman, Ralph Kinnings, Gordon Chamberlain; Frosh adviser, Walt Bean.

Socialized medicine discussed by doctor at insurance lecture

• Speaking on "A Comparison of Proposed Compulsory Health Insurance and Operating Voluntary Insurance in the State of California," Dr. Hall Holder addressed State college students Thursday night at 8 in the new science lecture hall.

Discussion questions included the problem of protection on an insurance basis against the cost of illness extending to require compulsory rather than voluntary contributions by employer and employee, assessment of employees by a payroll tax for the purpose of such compulsory insurance plan, and other questions pertinent to socialized medicine.

"Too many people say they can't afford it," said Dr. Holder, speaking of socialized medicine. "They are the ones who cannot afford to be without it. This full coverage costs about 8½ cents a day."

Defining socialized medicine, Dr. Holder said that the term can refer only to such medical services as can be helpfully applied to the whole population, as are supported by public funds, and are properly administered by public authorities.

Explaining the need for a new system, Dr. Holder showed that none of the present European plans would suit Americans. It would be better, therefore, to start in this country from the bottom and not refer to those systems which have been in vogue abroad. "The European," said Dr. Holder, "stays put; the American worker moves around not only from job to job, but from state to state. The European is (Continued on page 2)

AMS election voting light as polls close today at 5

Past, present SAI Staters star at annual spring concert tonight

Frolics delayed; Cetzas must wait

• Some say they can and others say they can't wait until next Tuesday to see whether or not they made Cetza.

Such was the fate of Cetza aspirants when they postponed Feminine Frolics another week. One of the highlights of the evening is the announcement of the girls who have made the service organization.

All females will frolic Tuesday evening on the lawn till 6 and then retire to the benches, where they will balance punch and spaghetti in one hand and rolls and dessert in the other. At 7 the curtain goes up and the roof comes down, for then the women's orgs will present their interpretations of national ads for the coveted gold cup.

The five-minute skit that seems the most timely, appropriate, well written, well cast, and clever will capture the judges' okay. The handlers of fate will be alum presidents of AWS and vice president of the ASB.

"All women's orgs, including the 11 social sororities, Quetzal Hall, WAA, Cap and Gown, Cetza, Toastmistresses, and YWCA, are urged to reserve the title of their skit before this Friday. Before they return their reservation blank they must contact Carl Ufen, stage manager, and arrange for handling of scenery and stage properties," announced Margery Golsh, Feminine Frolics chairman.

Social service to give impersonations

• State's Social Service club will hold its annual informal dinner in the French room of the U. S. Grant hotel Thursday evening at 6:30.

Impersonations of teachers on campus will be the evening's program.

"There will be an absence of faculty guests due to the type of program," announced Frances Galliger, president of the Social Service club.

Spring decorations will be carried out with corsages and bouquets for the guests.

Membership in the club is limited to students who are majoring in social and political science. Twenty-five people are expected to attend the dinner.

Dr. Kenneth E. Barnhart, faculty sponsor, and dean A. G. Peterson have been extended invitations.

TB X-ray appointments set for Monday

• Students with positive reactions to the tuberculosis shots unable to contact the health service department yesterday for X-ray appointments should see Mrs. Cleo Raley, Tuberculosis association representative, from 10-12 next Monday, May 13, in health department, to make further arrangements, announced Dr. Bernice L. Stone.

Poster contest open

• The American Society for the Control of Cancer is sponsoring a poster contest open to all students of State college, for posters to be distributed for San Diego County Cancer week, May 26 to June 1. Prizes will be offered, but just what they are is not known yet. All students interested should see Lowell Houser.

• "Tonight's the night" for the annual spring formal concert of Sigma Alpha Iota at the Old Globe theater in Balboa park.

This program, free to the public, begins at 8. Featuring instrumental and vocal music, the concert presents Staters of the past and present.

Features will include an instrumental trio; "Indian Nocturne," "Reverie d'Amour" and "Valee Lents" by Viola Vogt, Vera Nina Kline and Hazel Waltoh, Barbara Hatch, contralto, will sing "At Parting" and "When I Have Sung My Songs."

Alum Leonora Jenkins will do a group of violin solos, "Uncle Rastus," "Indian Snake-dance" and "Well in the Desert." Rosaleen Weimer, soprano, accompanied by Carol Wurr with a flute obligato, will sing "Spendthrift" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka."

Another group of violin solos will be played by Elizabeth Schripel: "Spanish Serenade" and "Humoresque." Ruth St. Clair and Margaret Stacy will "duet" with "Morning" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Accompaniment for soloists will be played by Frances Moore, Hazel Walton, Marjorie Swoboda, Margaret Troxel and Jean Taylor. The program includes only music by American composers.

Physiology class to be new course

• Cellular Physiology, a new course at State, will be offered here next fall.

Description of the course will, not be in the Bulletin, so for the convenience of students interested the following description is offered.

Cellular physiology is a study of the vital activities of protoplasm, stressing the various physiological relationships involved. Laboratory study of both plant and animal material will serve as an introduction to the methods of modern experimental biology.

Two hours of lecture and six hours of laboratory work per week; limited to students of upper-division standing having had one year of life science in college and at least three units of college chemistry. Additional training in chemistry and physics is desirable.

• Short but important Aztec staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 in the Shack. All reporters must attend. Plans for the staff conference for high school journalists will be checked.

El Palenque out tomorrow VOLUME 13 ON SALE IN QUAD

• Tomorrow is the day! Volume 13 of El Palenque literary magazine will be on sale tomorrow in the book store and in the quad.

Besides prize-winning essay, short story and poems, the magazine will contain work of many student writers.

What happens when a cook's assistant on an Antarctic expedition discovers a dinosaur behind an iceberg is the theme of Wade and Miller's hilarious short story. All who read Christopher Morley's best seller, "Kitty Foyle" and who plan to see the moving picture version of it with Ginger Rogers in the lead role, should not miss "Life Visits Kitty Foyle" by Joe Roche, winner of the Stanley Andrews literary contest.

Progress cited in AMS' 18th year

• Organized in 1922 on the campus of the old state normal school, the Associated Men Students of San Diego State college this year are celebrating their 18th birthday and going stronger than ever, according to Paul Fern, president.

Evidence of this close cooperation between the two organizations were the mixers sponsored by them, the Sadie Hawkins day in fall and the recent mixer on a similar theme.

From September to June, the AMS has contributed much to student life on the campus.

During orientation week, frosh men were given box lunches and during registration calendar-notebook inserts for the whole year through the courtesy of AMS-AWS.

Dinners presented consisted of a downtown president service affair for business men and the annual Dad's day affair, followed by the "Soup bowl" football classic soon to make its debut.

Each visiting team, football, baseball, basketball, or track, has been entertained and refreshed with orange juice, thanks to the AMS.

"We planned a three-day celebration for the Hawaii football team," Fern said. "We took them to a motion picture, gave them a tour of the city, and sponsored a lunch in their honor."

Donations to be given to the school by the outgoing officers include a trophy case for inter-mural sports and a public address system for the gym.

"It echoes," asserted Fern.

CALENDAR

• Tuesday, May 7:
AWS noon dance, Scripps, 12 to 2. Wesley club, Scripps, 5:30 to 8:30. Toastmasters, New Palace hotel, 6:30. Sigma Alpha Iota concert, Globe theater, 8.

Wednesday, May 8:
Assembly, Little theater, 11. Supper meeting of science clubs, Scripps, 5 to 10. Cetza-Alpha Phi Omega meeting, APO hall, 6.

Thursday, May 9:
Music guild, Women's lounge, 5:30 to 8. "Outward Bound," Little theater, 8. Lettermen, Scripps, 5 to 10.

Friday, May 10:
Lettermen assembly, Little theater, 11. Theta Chi formal, Officers' club, North Island, 9 to 11. Aztec conference, Ten, Scripps, 1 to 5; lecture, Little theater, 7:30; dance, Scripps, 9 to 12.

El Palenque out tomorrow

• "No Tomorrow" concerns a broken-down reporter who meets a girl in a San Francisco fog.

A long short-story, "Jethro," by Y. A. E., whose work has been featured in El Palenque for several years, is one of the outstanding features of this semester's magazine.

Other material includes work by Chester Hagman, Sol Schulz, Virginia Lederer, Janet Allen, Grace McDonald, Mary-Em Hardie and Don Jones.

Says editor Jack Waller of the latest edition of the magazine, "El Palenque this year was planned both for literary quality and artistic beauty, with the idea of providing a book worthy of being added to a library collection."

By BILL JENNINGS

• Up until 4 p. m. yesterday about 250 civic-minded men students had voted in the AMS election. This number is below expectations.

The polls close today at 5 and all voters must present their library cards to "exercise their unalienable right to vote."

Although time between petitioning and voting was exceptionally short this year, all candidates have presented planned campaigns and workable platforms.

• Presidential aspirants, Paul Fern and Harry Hodgetts are at the moment neck and neck. "Punchy" Fern, this year's prexy, is running on the same issues he has supported during his year's tenure. Closer cooperation with AWS and more activities are his keystones.

Basketballer Hodgetts will attempt to keep the organization operating on a competent, businesslike basis if chosen by the students.

Running on a white ballot for the office as vice president, Jack Edwards, blond Phi Lamb, points to his record during his part term as secretary in support of his candidacy.

Arrayed for Edwards' old job are four scribbling Staters. Bob Menke, sophomore prexy, and Oecott v.p. member of the "H" basketball squad, is responsible for this statement:

"If elected, I would give my wholehearted attention to keeping men students informed on all AMS activities. I would be the 'ke-man' (Menke) to all activities."

Bob Gray, Alpha Phi Omega's white hope, claims:

"I shall work for bigger and better AMS activities, and publish minutes of all AMS board meetings in The Aztec."

Joe Rogers, publicity man for the Open forum, stresses serious application to his duties if elected to the office of secretary.

George "Bud" Lynch, fourth member of the quartet, could not be reached for a statement before press-time.

Treasurer will be either Bob Meyer or Frank M. Ellis. Experience is the slogan of Meyer, who, in his own words, "handled \$12,000 for the AS." In addition to this surprising statement, Meyer admits being an accounting major.

The other "banker" presented no platform to The Aztec, but according to his sparse signs is running on the tried and proven theory used by editor Lawrence Madalena: "Ellis is dumber than Madalena," according to Ellis.

Scholarship bids due May 10

• Sorority girls are reminded to turn in scholarship applications to the dean of women's office by May 10, announced Lydia Shepard, intersorority council president.

Applicants for the annual spring \$50 award must be women students of upper-division standing at beginning of the fall semester when the award is made. Applicants must attend San Diego State college one year previous to date of making application, and have at least a "B" average for entire college career.

The scholarship will be presented in two installments of \$25 at the beginning of fall and spring semesters.

Ad club to meet; all Staters invited

• All State college advertising students are invited to attend the meeting of the Junior Ad club this evening at 6 in the Mocha room of the San Diego hotel. Guest speaker will be Austin Hartvigsen, former editor of the North Shore Sentinel.

PLEDGINGS FEATURE MEETINGS

Coeds honor mothers with tea

By CATHERINE HARMON
and BARBARA SPRAGUE

Σ Π Θ
Sigma Phi Theta mothers will be honored at breakfast in the Casa del Rey Moro Sunday morning. Co-chairmen for the affair are Lois Watson and Alpha Stephens. Girls will honor mothers with corsages.

Initiation for the pledge class has been set for May 13. The formal ceremony will be performed in the Mission Hills Congregational church. Following the ceremony the new sisters and pledges will be honored at a party in Dorothy Morrison's home.

T Z P
Tau Zeta Rho's annual spring reunion was held Saturday at Casa de Manana. The affair was a bridge tea.

Mother Tau Zeta Rhos will be feasted by their daughters at a dinner Saturday night in honor of Mother's day.

A S X
Last night Alpha Sigma Chi honored rushers at the home of Gracielle Boles. They were entertained by Miss Florence Shafter, sponsor, who displayed and talked informally on her trick puzzles. She exhibited all types.

"The girls have at last received the first time last night."

E Π Θ
The pledge class presented Mrs. McCarthy of a local florist to members. She demonstrated corsages and floral arrangements. Credit for obtaining Mrs. McCarthy goes to pledge Christine Dickman.

Scene of the annual Mother's day tea will be the House of Hospitality loggia. The tea will be held May 12 in conjunction with the alums. Laverne O'Neill will read a play; the program will be completed with various musical numbers. Pouring will be sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Harvey and Mrs. Ann Robinson. In charge of arrangements is president Mary Jane Richards.

Before attending open house last night, the Epsies met at the home of Dorothy Fellows for an informal party.

Γ Φ Ζ
Gamma Phi Zetas were luncheon guests of sponsor Dean Fay Perry Sunday. They lunched at the Rowing club.

The girls are making plans for a Mother's day breakfast to be

held in the U. S. Grant Italian room.

Σ Ψ Σ
Sigma Psi Sigma have reserved the La Jolla Country club for their annual Mother's day breakfast. Planning details are Helen Mae Butcher and Ginevra Marxmiller. Bunco, bingo, Keeno, bridge, hearts, laughs, girls and light refreshments made the preference party placed on the floors of Francis Keptner's home on Middlesex Drive last night from 8 until 10.

K Θ
Kappa Thetas will have their mothers as guests at the traditional tea which will be held in Scripps cottage. The girls are planning to present corsages to their mothers in honor of the day. Activities will preside at the tea table while alums will provide the program.

"Deserting the beach and all of its advantages, Kappas dragged their dates out to El Monte park last Sunday from 11 until 4 and showed them how much girls can take of basketball, baseball and hiking," Roberta Powers and Meta Newell planned the most important thing, the food.

Φ Κ Γ
New Phi Kappa Gamma members who are looking fondly at their gorgeous new pins are Mary Louise Thompson and Virginia Cole. An added reason for relishing them is that they mean that their pledgeship days are over and never again will they have to experience informal initiation like the one held at Gertrude Harding's cabin in Pine Valley last week-end.

Taking off in a big hurry for New York on June 2 will be Margaret Jacobson who is dashing back to see her brother graduate from the university. (What about your finals, Margaret?)

Φ Σ Ν
Phi Sigma Nu actives are co-operating with alums in honoring mothers at a breakfast Sunday morning at El Cortez Hotel. Marjorie Kynsting, alum, is doing the decorating while actives are making place cards and arranging the program. Heralding all the talent together are Doris Gregory, Betty Carringer and Phyllis Baldwin in quest of a super program.

Sally Page became a Phi Sigma Nu member last Monday night at the traditional candlelight service held at the home of Shirley Reichardt in Point Loma.

Θ Χ
It is here at last! The Officers' club on North Island will be transformed into a patio when Theta Chi hold their annual Spring Formal Friday night. Just as though dancing to Frank Looney's music from 9 to 1 wasn't enough the members and their guests are dining at the club preceding the dance. Those lucky enough to have bids must present them before they will be permitted on the island.

However, their formal does not occupy all their time for Sunday afternoon girls will honor their mothers by serving tea in their chapter room from 3 until 5.

Δ Χ Φ
Now that poor pledges have been initiated in a truly horrible manner, Delta Chi Phis are thinking of nothing but their Mother's day breakfast Sunday morning. Helen Head has been appointed chairman to see that all details and arrangements are carried out.

Their Spring Swing was such an astounding success that the Dels have now decided to have a closed spring formal. Plans are being completed for the swish affair by members of the cabinet.

Socialized medicine

(Continued from page 1)
accustomed to being regimented; the American resents it."

The California Physicians' Service, the first statewide pre-payment plan in successful operation in the U.S., is unique in the history of such enterprises in that nowhere in the organization does anyone gain, except by the actual rendering of service.

A Prize Winner!
ENJOY a PRIZE WINNER Ice Cream Bar 5c

Arden Prize Winning DAIRY PRODUCTS



... coming to Mission Beach ballroom Sunday, May 12, for a one-night engagement.

AZTEC medicine man

By WALT HARVEY and SHIRLEY HANNAH

Things you should know about facts and frauds in advertising: The only true function of a toilet soap is to cleanse the skin, and as with as little irritation as possible. It is never necessary to pay a high price for good soap. Soap at \$1 a cake can not do more than any high-quality soap at 5 cents. All types of soap are rated, not acceptable; hygiene and health soaps, carbolated soaps, tar and pine oil soaps, oatmeal soaps, vitamin F soaps (there is not any vitamin F recognized by medical science).

These are things to look for when you use a dentifrice: powders should not lump or cake; liquids should be neither too fluid nor viscous; paste should come out of the tube smoothly at any reasonable temperature, without applying excessive pressure, and should be neither too liquid nor too dry and crumbly.

The following claims of dentifrices can not be fulfilled and are untrue: that it will cure disease; that it will (safely) whiten the teeth; that it will cure bad breath; that it will alkalize the mouth; that it will prevent "pink toothbrush"; that it will prevent or remove film from the teeth.

Uncooked cereals such as oats, wheat, corn and rice, contain more calories and are generally more economical than processed cereals such as Shredded Wheat and Huskies. Any kind of yeast will not clear up adolescence pimples, will not cure constipation, and their vitamin cures are wild exaggeration.

Gelatine, no matter what claims are made, cannot relieve fatigue in either man or woman. Cocoa contains lead and is like coffee, a stimulant. Any kind of brain does not cure constipation, and if used with regularity will eventually result in a worse condition.

Acid in the stomach is a sign of good gastric function and good health, and if alkalisers are taken with regularity in time they may lead to alkalosis, which is far more serious than acidosis. Alkalisers may lead to severe disorders which can be likened to kidney trouble but instead are the result of too many alkalisers. A pinch of baking soda is just as good as any of the patented remedies when indigestion appears.

Work for students, placement word

Students interested in permanent work other than teaching are requested to call at the placement office, A-109, within the next two or three weeks. This includes students who at the end of this semester desire lasting employment.

Those who have been in before should call again to let the office know that they are still desirous of obtaining work.

Office hours of Mrs. Frances Torbert, placement director, are appointment.



Say it with FLOWERS on Mother's Day! (next Sunday)

Campus Representative George Crawford.

Waring, Miller tops with voters

Among the programs liked best by college students today are Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade." Each offers specialties to please the college generation.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to petitions signed by thousands of students from nearly every American college for an original Waring song. One song each week is dedicated over the air on "Pleasure Time" broadcast—selected as the best quarter hour on the air by the radio editors of the United States and Canada.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Buell, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today.

The Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" broadcast comes over NBC stations five nights weekly, from Monday through Friday, and Glenn Miller is heard over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Czech talks tonight at Wesley club

Wesley clubbers meet tonight in Scripps cottage to hear Enrique Molnar, former Czechoslovakian, tell of interesting experiences in his homeland. Dinner at 5:30 will precede the presentation of Mr. Molnar.

GRADUATES, Note:

CAP AND GOWN will be furnished on all Graduates' portraits taken at

Jean Leon Studio 1005 Broadway Main 6414

Mother's Day

is SUNDAY, MAY 12th

Choose a greeting card now for

Mother Sister Grandmother or Aunt

Beautiful selection as usual

BUNNELL PHOTO SHOP 1033 Sixth Avenue

May queen ballot in Aztec Friday; Staters to vote

To determine the Campus May Queen Staters will vote on ballots printed in The Aztec Friday.

As result of the balloting, one of the nine co-eds selected by the social fraternities on campus will be crowned May queen Saturday at 11 p.m. at the Kappa Phi Sigma May Queen dance in the Casa de Manana.

"Kappa Phi Sigs will present the queen with a floral crown and a loving cup," announced George Crawford, dance committee member.

Engraved compacts will be given the three runners-up who will be designated as maids of honor for the evening.

Contestants as selected by the fraternities Monday are Betty Jo Bailey, Mae Gebert, Margaret Moore, Jeanne Jordan, Dot Anderson, Merle Oliver, Pat Hill, Alpha Stephens and Shirley Hannah.

Frank Losey will play for the dance from 9 to 1.

Cetza, APO meet to plan service

Coordination of service will be the keynote of the joint meeting tomorrow night of Cetza and Alpha Phi Omega, service groups. The affair will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the APO chapter rooms in the Indian Village, Balboa Park.

Plans for future activities of the two organizations will be followed by an informal evening featuring square dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

"Since Alpha Phi Omega has arranged to have 40 of their members at the meeting, Cetzas should attempt to turn out full 30-strong," said Charlotte Fried, Cetza president.

On the basis of new research, Harvard university geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

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Sweet revenge! Ocoatl opens applications for members

Revenge is sweet, freshmen. Think of the humiliation you suffered when Ocoatl rendered you into the ranks of the Aztecs. With such thoughts you may help educate next semester's neophytes of the Aztec traditions by filling out an Ocoatl application blank.

Blanks, available in dean C. E. Peterson's office, are due at noon tomorrow, said president Leon Carver.

The club is one of State's leading service "orgs," and to be eligible the applicant must have served the school in some form, such as painting the "S," added Carver.

Good morning, Dr. Leonard!

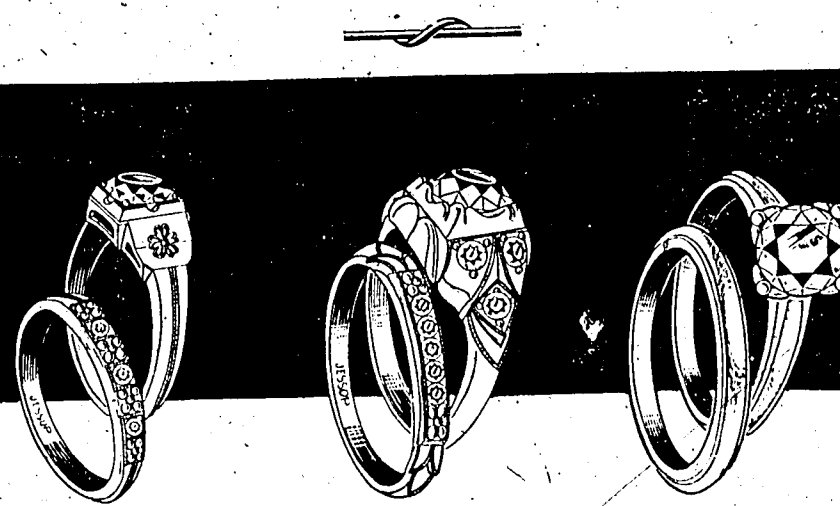
Dr. Charles Leonard's History 173 class sat in expectation.

At 10:22 he was spotted striding across the quad. Gesticulating students caught his attention and a few minutes later he appeared.

"What are you doing here? This is Thursday."

"No, Dr. Leonard, it's Friday." "As far as I'm concerned, it's Thursday; go away."

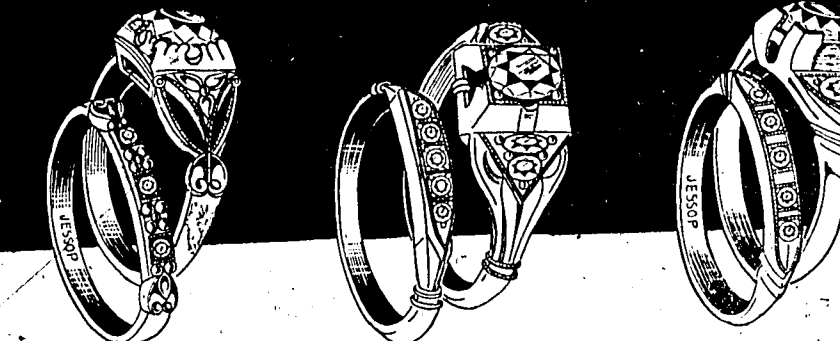
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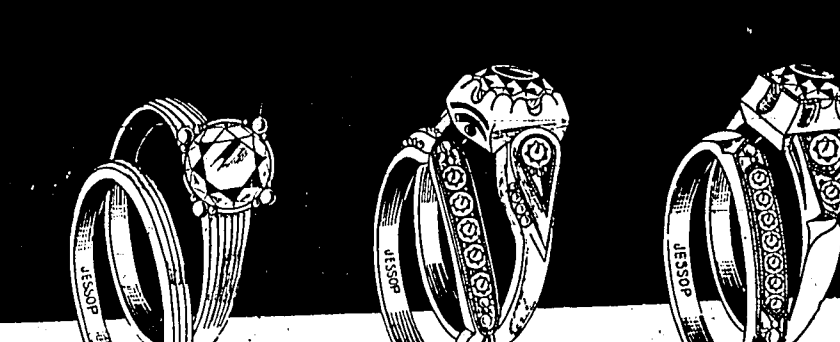
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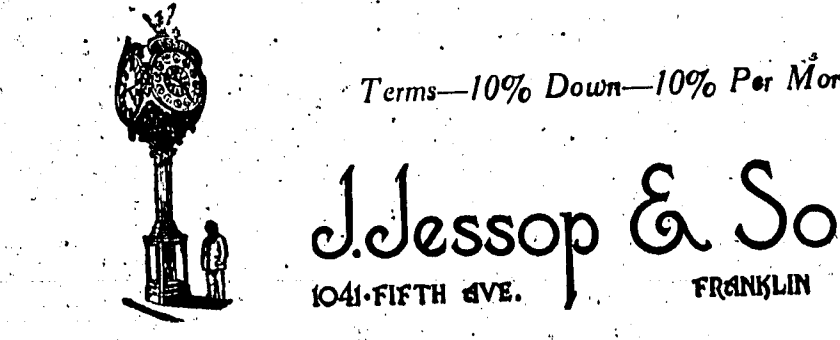
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Aztecs defeat Arizona trackmen

San Diego archers defeated by Fresno; Irick sets new mark

The Fresno archery team won the first telegraphic meet against San Diego State, 1667-1448. The San Diego team competition took place here last Friday. Teams are composed of men who are taking their first semester of archery. Joe Irick of San Diego hung up a new individual men's record with 402 points.

Aztec scores were: Irick, 402; Sly, 373; Schroeder, 359; Grant, 341. Fresno scores: Caten, 486; Romano, 431; Grimes, 383; O'Neal, 367.

The Fresno men shot many rounds, not in actual competition, but were chosen because they had the highest scores.

While Fresno women students did not shoot, the San Diego results are: Creelman, 460 (a new women's record); Fahy, 334; Dudley, 302; Traganza, 225. Total score was 1821.

It would be interesting to note that Fresno has approximately 150 men in archery, while San Diego's class at present has 18. This is a coeducational course and it is believed enrollment in it will increase for the coming year.

Track scoring

At the end of six dual meets, San Diego's trio of sophomores are far ahead on the score sheet.

"Timeless Jim" Tripp leads the pack with 99 points, followed by Fred Eisert with 68 and Clyde Yakel with 66. Others near the top are Bob Brown (37), Al Cordray (34), Franke Pierce (32), George Parry (32), and Joe Kurtz (29).

San Diego State's powerful track team got back on the victory trail with an 80 1/2 to 50 2/3 decision over the University of Arizona Saturday night in Tucson.

The San Diegans, conceded the edge from the start, piled up 10 firsts, tied for another, the high jump, and broke four meet records.

Clyde Yakel, double winner in the sprints for the second straight week, set a record in the 100' with a mark of 9.7, and won the 220 in 22.3.

Dependable Fred Eisert accounted for two more firsts and two new meet records in the hurdles. He kept his dual meet slate clean in the highs by hitting the tape in 14.7, and set a new standard of 24.6 seconds in the lows.

Though he failed to account for his usual double win or better, Jim Tripp established the fourth meet record when he toured the 440 in 49.3. He took second behind Arizona's Hoopes in the broad jump, and anchored San Diego's winning relay team.

Babe Thompson, "Cotton" Gililand, co-captain Joe Kurtz and Bob Brown turned in the other Aztec first places.

Thompson heaved the spear 170 feet 5 1/2 inches, Gililand won the bamboo event at 12 feet 11 inches, Brown tossed the shot 44 feet 3 inches, while Kurtz broke the tape in the 880 with a mark of 2:00.2.

Adding Cordray's tie in the high jump, coach Peterson's charges amassed 51 points from firsts and had good support in seconds and thirds.

Ervalt Bean, Frank Pierce, Al Thompson, and Johnny Boyle accounted for valuable points in the track events, while Tom Cozens, Bill Mathie, John Barnhill, Milan Juras, and Billy Webster carried a share of the burden on the field.

Following San Jose's 95-36 victory over Santa Barbara, Saturday, the conference dual meet standings were left as follows:

	W.	L.
Fresno	3	0
San Diego	2	1
San Jose	1	2
Santa Barbara	0	3

The summaries:

High jump—The first between White (A) and Cordray (SD) was a tie, 44 1/2 inches. Second, White (A), 44 1/2 inches. Mile run—Won by Bush (A); second, Bear (SD); third, Pierce (SD). Time, 13:14.

Shot put—Won by Brown (SD); second, Juras (SD); third, Rose (A). Distance, 44 feet 3 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Tripp (SD); second, White (A); third, Marley (SD). Time, 49.3 seconds (new meet record).

100-yard dash—Won by Yakel (SD); second, Hoopes (A); third, Marley (SD). Time, 9.7 seconds (new meet record).

High hurdles—Won by Eisert (SD); second, Williams (A); third, F. River (A). Time, 14.7 seconds (new meet record).

Discus—Won by Gebeke (A); second, Juras (SD); third, Cozens (SD). Distance, 129 feet 2 1/2 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Kurtz (SD); second, Thompson (SD); third, White (A). Time, 2:00.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Yakel (SD); second, Smith (A); third, Boyle (SD). Time, 22.3 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Thompson (SD); second, Minnear (A); third, Mathie (SD). Distance, 170 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Full vault—Won by Gililand (SD); second, a three-way tie among Henderson (A), Bumsted (A), and Barnhill (SD). Height, 12 feet 11 inches.

Low hurdles—Won by Eisert (SD); second, Williams (A); third, F. River (A). Time, 24.6 seconds (new meet record).

Broad jump—Won by Hoopes (A); second, Tripp (SD); third, Webster (SD). Distance, 33 feet 7 1/2 inches (new meet record).

Two-mile run—Won by Bush (A); second, Pierce (SD); third, Schulz (A). Time, 16:09.3.

Mile relay—Won by San Diego (Boyle, Beeny, Webster, and Tripp). Time, 12:26.5.

Aztec wrestlers win third; two men place

With two men placing, and with points won on falls, San Diego State's 12-man team took third place in the 1940 county AAU wrestling tournament.

Russel Irwin won third in the 175-pound class and Charlie Witt grabbed the same position among the heavyweights.

A strong and plentiful San Diego high squad won the tournament, followed by the Neighborhood House. The Hillers entered 30 men, while the Neighborhood House had 12 aspirants.

State hoopsters awarded letters

After a long waiting period, coach Morrie Gross finally released the list of basketball lettermen for San Diego's national runner-up casaba squad. The lettermen named were the same 10 men who made the trip to Kansas City: Milton Phelps, Mason Harris, Eddie Preister, and Johnnie Sellwood, forwards; Andy Echle and Dick Mitchell, centers; and Don DeLaurer, Earle Allison, Harry Hodgetts, and Johnnie Shepherd, guards.

At the recent dinner, "Milky" Phelps, Little All-American forward and reputed to be one of the best in the country, was elected the "most valuable man."

Only three seniors were at the dinner, and the other seven, plus reserves and transfers, will all be back again next year.

Coach Ben Winkleman, new San Jose State mentor, and advisory coach "Pop" Warner had a roster of 60 men out for spring football practice this year working on new variations of Warner's double wing back system.

Hardy Hall's matches: Nu Alpha Chi—5 matches. Delta Kappa—3 matches. Alpha Phi Omega—1 match. Singles: Tigsworth (H.H.) vs. Draynor (A.P.O.), 6-1, 6-0. Nakadate (N.A.C.) vs. Baker (D.K.), 6-1, 6-0. Brown (H.H.) won by default from Clappier (A.P.O.). Kushino (N.A.C.) vs. Dies (D.K.), 6-1, 6-0. Titworth (H.H.) vs. Nakadate (N.A.C.), 6-0, 6-1. Butler-Bashort (H.H.) vs. Titworth (H.H.), 6-0, 6-1. Bliss-Farnon (A.P.O.) vs. Witt-Watson (N.A.C.), 6-0, 6-2. Kushino (N.A.C.) won by default from Clappier (A.P.O.), 6-1, 6-4. Titworth (H.H.) vs. Baker (D.K.), 6-1, 6-2.

Hallers win org tennis

The unheralded Inter-Org tennis finals were won by the stalwarts from Hardy Hall, with eight matches in the win column. Nu Alpha Chi took second place with five matches, Delta Kappa third with three matches, and Alpha Phi Omega last with one match.

Hardy Haller Dick Titworth bore the brunt of the attack in winning three singles matches.

He was followed closely by teammate Dave Brown who won two matches by play and one by forfeit.

Kushino of Nu Alpha Chi won two matches and lost one.

In the doubles matches Nu Alpha Chi's team of Takada-Ito won two straight. Bashore and Butler won two matches, one of them by a default.

Hardy Hall's matches: Nu Alpha Chi—5 matches. Delta Kappa—3 matches. Alpha Phi Omega—1 match.

Singles: Tigsworth (H.H.) vs. Draynor (A.P.O.), 6-1, 6-0. Nakadate (N.A.C.) vs. Baker (D.K.), 6-1, 6-0. Brown (H.H.) won by default from Clappier (A.P.O.). Kushino (N.A.C.) vs. Dies (D.K.), 6-1, 6-0. Titworth (H.H.) vs. Nakadate (N.A.C.), 6-0, 6-1. Butler-Bashort (H.H.) vs. Titworth (H.H.), 6-0, 6-1. Bliss-Farnon (A.P.O.) vs. Witt-Watson (N.A.C.), 6-0, 6-2. Kushino (N.A.C.) won by default from Clappier (A.P.O.), 6-1, 6-4. Titworth (H.H.) vs. Baker (D.K.), 6-1, 6-2.

Presenting . . . the Frosh

By WALT BEAN

Each year at the close of the Frosh track season there remain a number who qualify themselves as potential varsity material. A quick survey of this year's varsity squad will verify this statement. Without the sophomores the team would do well to best our local high school squads. This year, the performances of a number of the Frosh track team give evidence of being a great boon to next year's squad.

Johnny Macevitz . . . 50.9—1:59.3. This boy, high point scorer and most promising of the group, is looked upon as a future champion by teammates and coach. He ran the 220, 440, and 880 at various times. He consistently ambled a 22.8 220. Then when doing 880 duty against Escondido High he ran a 1:59.3 unpressed. Last week against San Diego High he chalked up a new State college record in pacing the quarter mile in 50.9, followed with a winning 2:07 half mile.

Johnny has a lot of natural ability, the desire to run, and he'll be a great asset to the varsity. Jim Kinsella . . . 51.4—2:03.7. Another quarter miler, half miler and 220 man, Jim has shown great improvement since he first reported for workouts. He hails from Grossmont high school, is studying to be a doctor.

Jim has played second fiddle to Macevitz all year, but has been a good competitor. It was he who pressed Johnny to his 50.9 record, and in doing so placed second with a 51.4 effort, tying the former mark. Jim did not run the half mile this year, but won the Interfrat 880 in 2:03.7, which serves notice that he will be in there too. Bill Fitzgerald . . . 10.4—22.4—21 feet. This lad capably handled the sprints and broadjump. His marks of 10.4 for the hundred, 22.4 for the 220, and 21 feet for the broadjump stamp him as future varsity material. Bill pulled a muscle in the San Diego meet after winning the broadjump with a leap of 21 feet. George Caspiell . . . 2:01.6.

This boy came to us from Point Loma High, where for two years he was track captain. Having run against Macevitz, Kinsella, and Brewer in the Metro meets, he felt right at home in regaining the half here at State.

Official notice

A second meeting of varsity swimmers is scheduled tomorrow at 11 in coach Morrie Gross' office at the gym. All men who wish to try out for the team to compete in the CCAA meet at Fresno, May 18, must attend this meeting.

All organizations must turn in entry lists for Interorg softball to Mr. Young by Wednesday afternoon. The tournament will start Monday, May 13. Arrangements must be made for use of the fields, necessitating early entries.

State licks Cards in ice hockey; show possibilities

San Diego State's first ice hockey team opened up in the second and third periods Sunday afternoon in Glacier Gardens and trounced Herbert Hoover high, 3 goals to 1. The college sextet showed promise of developing into a high-powered outfit and lacked only reserves in outclassing the Cardinals.

Hoover took the lead in the first period when one of their forwards broke through defense for a well executed score. A few minutes later, the Aztecs tied it up when Bud Robinson made a solo rush and out-guessed the Hoover goalie.

Mid-way in the second period Vernon Barker snaggled the puck for State and hiked down the left boards, beating the Hoover defense with little difficulty for the winning goal. Frank Ellis added one for good measure just before the final whistle blew in the third canto.

The whole game was fast with the Saskatchewan flash Bob Waldron contributing some smart stick-handling from right wing. Ellis at center and Vernon Barker at left wing completed the forward line. Ken Gray and George Day provided a superior defense wall for the goal keeper.

Badly in need of more material, the Staters could handle at least three more forwards, a pair of defensemen and a goalie. The squad was forced to call on Bill Sikes and Bud Robinson of the Garden to relieve the overworked forwards.

The team is sponsored by the Ice-tees who have provided the minimum of equipment. Dave Bell, who refereed Sunday's encounter, has offered to coach the Staters and his experience playing for Laval University of

'Soup Bowl' teams are picked, coaches labor

Spring football definitely got under way last week with the selection of the traditional Red and White teams to compete in the Annual Clarence and Andy "Soup Bowl" classic Wednesday night, May 22.

Scrimmage has started. Concrete proof of this may be seen in the quad any day in the week. Players with stiff joints and "charley horses" limp painfully from class to class as another State football season gets underway.

The Clarence and Andy game should be a titanic struggle this year as the two captains chosen for the Red and Blacks are Bill and Wayne Nettles, respectively. Each has some absurd belief that his family honor is at stake and each has declared that his team will win or else.

Consequently, the two brothers are apt to go "a-feeding" with plenty of able boys on both sides to assist.

Both teams are evenly divided with equal backfield and line ability. But Clarence is quite confident that his "Hashers" will win. When asked why, Clarence smiled smugly and said: "Superior coaching, my boy. The only coaching Andy can show his boys is how to devour a beef sandwich." "Of course," followed Clarence pensively, "he can do that pretty good."

When the unethical reporter ran to Andy with this statement, all the coach of the "Pearl Divers" could emit was a wrathful sputter and a mumble about "I'll show that counter-jumper."

All in all, with both the captains confident of winning and with the two coaches putting all their ability in the coaching job, the game should be a memorable one.

Clarence's assistants for his Hashers are Don Giddings and Walt Harvey. These two boys really know their football and the Red team will be in good shape for the battle.

Andy's Pearl Divers will be assisted by Wayne Fry, Bob Ford, and Tom Cozens. With this help the Black team will be just as ready for the fray as Clarence's team.

Roster of the rival teams is as follows:

PEARL DIVERS	HASHERS
Bill Nettles, C.	Wayne Nettles, C.
Bob Brown	Maurice Morrell
Leon Carver	Nick Ellis
George Kita	Phil Alfred
Jim McColl	Doil Millsap
Bob Cozens	Bill Irwin
Leslie Carr	Bob Breitbard

Bee baseballers undefeated; Devore valuable

Playing two week-end games with St. Augustine and San Bernardino high schools, the State college Bee baseball team won by 2-1 and 7-5 scores. Pitching featured both games; though wild at times, Danny Rowland and Francis Hallahan pitched three and four-hit games. In both tilts these hurlers scored the winning run.

In Friday's game with the local school, the Bees broke 1-1 tie in the seventh inning when Rowland singled off the right field wall in the Bowl, went to second on Ray Sabitini's walk, and scored when Chet Devore lined a hit to center. Rowland led the team at the plate with two hits in three chances.

With three hits and a walk State scored three times in the fourth inning of the Berdoo tilt. On a series of breaks the visitors tied the score in the fifth and sixth innings. With the score knotted 5-5 in the last of the sixth, Hallahan singled, was brought around on Sabitini's hit.

Sparkling the team at the plate and from his second base position, Chet Devore was unanimously elected by his teammates as the club's most valuable player.

R. H. E.
San Diego . . . 2 6 2
St. Augustine . . . 1 3 2
Rowland and Angel; Smith and Kellogg;
San Diego . . . 7 9 3
San Bernardino . . . 5 4 2
Hallahan and Wilson; Left-hander and Doe.

WAA sports

The Archery Columbian Round will continue to the end of the semester, according to Jean Creelman, chairman in charge. The average score is constantly growing higher.

Attention ping-pongers! It isn't too late to sign up for the mixed ping-pong doubles tournament, if you do so immediately. You may sign with Miss Muriel Bennett or with C. H. Young. The tournament is open to all and will be played during the students' free hours.

Last week play day was a grand success, according to chairman Caroline Spear. She wishes to thank all those who cooperated for their excellent work.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

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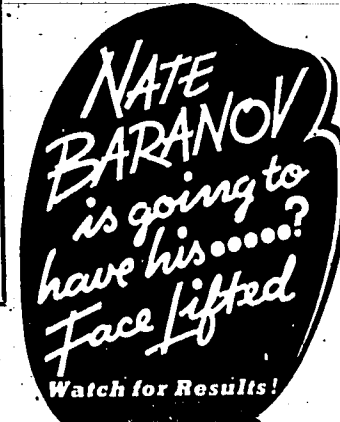
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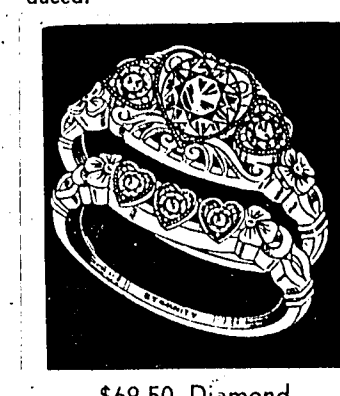
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The Back Page

The Aztec, San Diego State College, Tuesday, May 7, 1940

THE LADY AND THE PEKINESE

Nature lover imperils pooch; poet takes oath to club canine

By H. Billy Miller

When twilight comes, an elfin breeze
Calls me forth to admire my trees.
(Right now they're only baby trees
So I'm only called by a baby breeze.
Perhaps when my trees are high-flown,
I'll be summoned by a cyclone.
Enough of this...)

While my aesthetic self is grappling
With the full concept of the beauty of each
sapling,

Comes The Lady with her Pekinese
Who makes me wish I had no trees.
She knows her Pekinese bodes no good
For the only trees in the neighborhood.
But as I muffle a terrible oath,
Her dog insultingly stunts their growth.
I realize only God makes trees.
But who in - - - made that Pekinese?
The Lady thinks I wouldn't dare touch her
mutt

BUT - - -
In my back yard (where the marauding
Pekinese can't come) I have secretly
planted a tree which (when it grows up) I
shall ~~hear down and from my dog~~ shall
have a hedge club.

I hate the woman; I hate her dog
And while the neighborhood stands agog,

Why not surface gymnasium parking lot?

State's parking lot problem has been on
the fire, off and on, for several years. Stu-
dents have bewailed its condition and
wanted the main lot oiled to give a
smoother surface. For several excellent
reasons, principally because of future plans
for college development, the lot has not
been given a permanent cover.

But during all these discussions students
have somehow overlooked another parking
lot—in many ways even a more important
one.

With the football and basketball seasons
the gymnasium lot gets its regular influx
of visitors' cars. With the sports seasons
the rains also usually come. Water and
earth mix, but sloppily. Many a time per-
sons attending games have had to wade
through large and small puddles and
rivulets. More than a score of times people
have slipped and either damaged or messed
their clothes. In addition, the cars get their
quota of mud and dirty water.

Several college employees have remarked
that benefits from an oil surfacing of the
gym parking lot would easily outweigh the
cost. The college already has an oiling
machine. The labor could be furnished by
the WPA. As for the actual cost, it would
amount to about \$200 for oil. Summer,
rapidly nearing, would be the ideal time to
give the lot a coating.

When the student council comes to ap-
proving next year's budget, it would cer-
tainly be worth while to consider such a
proposition. How about it, councilmen?

The Aztec

San Diego State College

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I'll beat her dog in with my log.

No more that pet will lick or fawn her—
He'll be canine corpse and dog gone.

And at the height of my murderous passion

The Lady's head I'll also bash in

Then (I'm through with the Lady now—let

her go her way in pieces)

While her dog pantingly deceases,

I'll finish my fell plot (I do these fell deeds

well):

I'll damn that dog to eternal Hell.

Hot dog!



A nose for news

By D. J. F.

Last week, as
it has to so many
other small neu-
tral nations, obli-
vion came to

Norway, constitutional monarchy on the

Scandinavian peninsula.

War these days is quite impersonal.

When the bomber on seeing a group of

buildings swim into view, pulls the bomb

release, he doesn't witness the aftermath.

And when a blitzkrieg devastates a small

country, the conqueror doesn't bother to

pick up and dust off the pride of his victim.

The comparison has been used, often be-
fore, but today more than ever, this war

resembles a game of chess. It may be

likened to, not one, but several games

played simultaneously.

In Poland at the beginning, Germany

checkmated the Allies; on the Maginot and

Siegfried lines there has been a stalemate

since war's outbreak.

On the Scandinavian peninsula Adolph

has checked the English with every possi-
bility of a checkmate on the next move.

And as our attention turns to the Medi-
terranean, we see more chessmen lined up

for the same ghastly game; chessmen that

are battleships, artillery, oil and food—and

pawns that are human lives.

Back to this chess game, though. It is

played on the chessboard of Europe whose

squares are made up of national boundaries.

So far Germany has been able to "castle"

behind the Westwall and is sending her

knights, castles and bishops out on soirees

into enemy territory. The airforce, her

"queen" or most valuable piece has been

used only slightly as yet.

We could go on with the comparisons;

the bases for it are many. But that is not

our object.

Some day the victor over there may have

his opponent neatly boxed-in. After sweep-
ing the board clean, he may leer and invite

us to have a little game.

But of course we'll refuse. The majority

of us Americans have never liked chess. We

prefer a simple game called checkers.

Choose AMS prexy today; Selection of leader important

Men students, for the second time in as
many weeks, will go to the polls today and
select their leaders, the Associated Men-stu-
dent heads. Selection of capable AMS of-
ficers is no less important than those of
Associated Student body.

The man that students place in the head
office will be more than a president. He
will be the men students themselves. More
than to the college alone, he will represent
the male element of the campus as a whole.

Men, it is your job to pick a leader who
will fulfill his job to your advantage.—J. L.

Student opinion survey serves to guide faculty-student relations

A revolutionary Student Opinion survey is to make its debut in a number of selected
classes next week. The main purpose of the survey is to give the average student a
chance to express his opinion as to what he prefers in classroom procedure, grading and
testing, and personal mannerisms of the average instructor.

The plan was originated by William Boyd who did the preliminary work.

Later, a student committee was
appointed by the council to work
in collaboration with a faculty
committee, whose membership
was represented by Dr. Roy Cam-
eron, Dr. Herbert Peiffer, and
Mrs. Alvina Storm.

Serving on the appointed stu-
dent committee are Bower
Forbes, Tom Hutchens, who filled
a vacancy left by the resignation
of John Westland, and William
Boyd.

This Student Opinion survey
was drawn up after several long
months of preparation. The fac-
ulty committee bolstered the
whole project by their untiring
cooperation and pertinent sugges-
tions as to the best selection of
the material at hand.

All of this effort was directed
toward producing questions which
would adequately sample stu-
dents' likes and dislikes as they
apply to instructors and courses.

The results of the survey will
be publicized and will be utilized
in establishing criteria for a stu-
dent evaluation sheet to be used
voluntarily by instructors at a
later date.

This evaluation sheet will be
indicative of students' opinion as
to the value derived from the
course, and it is hoped that a
closer cooperation between fac-
ulty and students will be accom-
plished. The instructor can
encourage the student by
adapting the organization and
presentation of the subject most
closely to the needs of the stu-
dent.

Frank W. Hart, in his study of
10,000 high school seniors and
their opinions makes the follow-
ing comments: "We have recog-
nized and to a degree accepted
the potency of the doctrine of in-
terest as a dominant factor in
learning."

"There is one element, and by
all odds the most important ele-
ment, in the learning situation
which has not been subjected to
the tests of interest and approval
of the learner, namely, the
teacher and the teaching."

The proposed plan is to help
the individual instructor to meet
this student interest by present-
ing to him a statistical and eval-
uated result of student opinion
as derived by the survey.

A survey on "Methods to im-
prove instruction" was taken by
A. Reed. Of 115 administrators
of teachers' colleges approached,
90 percent responded as to the
value of student contacts and per-
sonal interviews on student prob-
lems as follows: Nearly 44 per-
cent deemed it essential, 51 per-
cent thought it was desirable,
thus indicating a very strong con-
sensus of thought as to the value
of student opinion.

Students, on campus played a
large part in the formulation of
the questions used. Others, when
contacted by the committee, ex-
pressed their appreciation for the
chance to indicate to the faculty
what they liked or disliked about
courses in general.

Bill Miller said, "It gives the
individual student an opportunity
to show what his preferences are,
and instructors gain an insight as
to students' needs and problems."

INVESTMENT A

Three times she sank while I sat
by

Serene, rejoicing, merry.

Oh, don't you wish that you were

Her beneficiary?

INVESTMENT B

"God-bless you," gurgled she a
sigh,

"You saved me from those cur-

rents."

Apparently forgetting I

Had sold her her insurance.

—H. Billy Miller.

St. James: 'Why don't you grow up?' disgruntled 'Lincoln' critic asked

Dear St. James:

The article, "We Wuz Robbed,"
in the May 3 Aztec, seems indica-
tive of criticism I have heard
lately about "Staters," namely,
that they are childish.

I don't know what you students
learn in high school, but certainly
no logic if you say, "Discourtesy
of one show, of one man, has
caused a distrust of every legiti-
mate show." Can't you take dis-
appointments?

If not, you might just as well
lie down and die right now, be-
cause a little disappointment like
losing out in getting a part in
"Abe Lincoln" is nothing at all
compared to the disappointments
you're going to get when you
leave college.

The fact that the aforemen-
tioned article received such a
prominent place and large head-
lines indicates poor judgment in
the selection of subject matter on
the part of the editors.

Not only does such an article
reflect upon the social maladjust-
ment of a few adolescent would-
be thespians, but also the staff
and the school as a whole suffer
from the vehement stand of this
minority.

Why doesn't The Aztec devote
itself to more mature attitudes of
more real news value?

FROM ONE WHO HAS LIVED
AND LEARNED (not a fac-
ulty member).

Dear St. James:

Last week 18 college students
received a realistic lesson in eco-
nomics from a local production
manager and an eastern advance
agent of the travel show, "Abra-
ham Lincoln."

Next time an economics pro-
fessor asks Joe College what a
labor union is, 18 students—we
hope—will know better than to
say, "A labor union is an organi-
zation of workers out for all they
can get."

The students said they sacri-
ficed their school time and small
paying jobs to work at the down-
town theater. The lesson in eco-
nomics, they said, was "the ruth-
less business methods of the trav-
eling show."

The average college student is
not acquainted with the labor
movement, except from what he
learns in the anti-labor press.
And when he works for small
wages with poor conditions he
says, "This is only temporary;
things will be different later on."

We hope the lesson of "Abra-
ham Lincoln" helped to teach
these and other college students
why men join the labor move-
ment—for self-protection from
such unscrupulous business prac-
tices and employers.

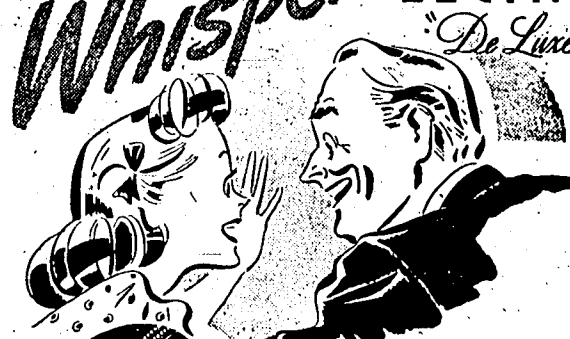
Respectfully,
S. M. Hill.

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