

Walter Dexter To Speak At Assembly Thursday

THE AZTEC

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XX The Aztec, San Diego State College, Tuesday, January 21, 1941 No. 32

Manager Returns After Hawaii Trip

Refugees Were Shipmates; Informed of Council Post

George Piburn, varsity football manager and new student council member, returned to the campus Friday, after a five-week sojourn in Hawaii, where he remained following the State-Hawaii football game, Dec. 7.

Piburn appeared on the boat with the team after they embarked on the Lurline Nov. 29 for their first Hawaii game. He assisted the team at the game, and he was included in a picture of the team which appeared in local papers here.

"I really went native in a big way," Piburn said. "I lived with some real Hawaiians, and I went to two native luaus which few tourists ever get to see."

Coach Leo Calland and Piburn, meeting on campus yesterday morning, compared notes on the native food served at the luaus. George claimed that he liked the raw fish and raw crabs, but Calland couldn't agree.

"I about starved while I was there," he laughed.

They both agreed that polo wasn't so good, but that one could probably learn to like it. Piburn returned to the mainland on the President Coolidge, which was returning from the Orient with missionaries and other refugees aboard. His cabin mates were a consul from Haiti and a German refugee.

The German was very much intrigued by the jitterbug records which Piburn and the bosun played on a small phonograph on deck. The bosun turned out to be the brother of Stater Bob Plaster, who recognized George's State sweater.

"In Germany," the refugee said, "those tunes must be played in secret. If anyone hears, whoosh! comes the Gestapo and the concentration camp."

The German revealed that it had taken him six months to get out of Germany to Hawaii by way of Russia and China—a trip that would ordinarily take five days.

Piburn was informed on his return of his election to the student council as an upper division representative, which post he will enter at the dinner meeting Thursday night.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,522 in the fiscal year 1939-40, ACP.

Frosh Offices Open Now

Applications Due Today

Announcing that there would be two Frosh cabinet vacant this week, Frosh President Forrest Brown opened the regular cabinet meeting in Dean Fay Perry's office Friday.

The two positions, that of secretary and athletics commissioner, became vacant this week as the resignations of Betty Caroline Lee, secretary, and Milford Stewart, athletics commissioner, took effect.

"Any first semester freshman student is invited to apply for the positions," Brown said. "The requirements are that the applicant be a Frosh in his first semester, and that he or she will be here next semester."

Applications to the cabinet will be accepted at Dean Perry's office today and throughout the week, with the deadline set for 9:00 Friday morning.

The vacancies were created by the resignation of Betty Caroline Lee, secretary, and Milford Stewart, athletics commissioner, to the college to work. "We'll have both of them," Brown commented, "but we are sure there are many freshmen well able to take their places."

A possibility of creating another post in the cabinet was discussed. The post would be that of a woman athletic commissioner. "We have been considering having a badminton

Queen, Court Feted at Prom; Big Floor Show

Reestablished Tradition Praised by Faculty

Climaxing the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night, Betty Forbes was crowned senior class queen while Mildred Larson and Pat Powers were made junior attendants.

A large crowd of Staters watched as Lawrence Madalena, senior president, introduced Betty, placed a floral crown of orchids upon her head and presented her with a gold locket.

Bill Self, junior president, gave Mildred and Pat, which corsages and engraved stationery. Flowers for the winners were through the courtesy of Vincent Farina, campus representative for Exclusive florists, while Al Morrison and the Aztec shops gave the stationery. Bannov's jewelers offered the locket for the queen.

Preceding the coronation of the queen, a floor show of top student talent was presented, with Sol Schultz, m.c.'ing. Pete Hoff, Mildred Porter and Benny Lamb, Emma Baldelli, Beltran Hubbard, Bob Wade and H. Billy Miller, and Tom Piscopo and Eleanor MacDonnell appeared. Dean C. E. Peterson and Dr. C. H. Siemens were guests for the evening.

Self and Madalena expressed their appreciation to the students for helping to reestablish the Junior-Senior Prom and making it such a success. Madalena said special credit should be given Jean Carmody for her tireless work in helping to put on the dance.

"Now that I am back," he said, "I have every confidence that I can make up the time lost while I was away. I realize that I have taken cuts far in excess of the number allowed in all my classes. However, I did have books with me, and I was not lax in studying them."

When asked about Piburn's status on campus, President Hepner replied, "Each student has a certain number of cuts for each class. Whether or not Piburn can make his adjustment depends upon the arrangements he can make with the individual members of the faculty. His unauthorized and unexcused absence may disqualify him from favorable consideration."

AS' President Bower Forbes elucidated that "The only thing that might keep Piburn off the council is an intelligibility in his grades, which may have suffered due to his absence."

PA System Rules Given

A new system for use of the college public address unit, was announced recently.

The new fees are: PA system alone, \$1.50 for the first hour, and 50 cents thereafter for each additional hour; with records and phonograph the charge will be \$4.00 for the first four hours, or 1.50, and 50 cents for each additional hour.

Reservations may be made by filling out a blank in the AS office. Upon approval of the chairman, the date is posted on the calendar. The organization making the reservation must pay the fee to Sully Hartigan, bookkeeper for the AS, and present a receipt from him.

AMS, AWS, and ASB as well as college departments are allowed use of the system free of charge. The PA unit may be used without charge for events which are free and of benefit to the school also.

Events should be registered with the Dean and Women's office before application is made for use of the system.

The Public Address system is under control of the AS vice-president and social chairman, who appoints a chairman. This semester's chairman is Catherine Vueste.

Notices

Any student who is not returning for the second semester should check in all equipment (keys, towels, locks, etc.) and leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the main charging desk of the library for refund of his deposits. Envelopes will not be received at the library until the student has turned in all books and is ready to give up the use of his library card. The check will be mailed about three weeks after the close of the semester.

No refunds will be made to students who still have keys checked out. The keys must either be returned to Mr. Flisk or some explanation made as to why they cannot be returned.

Men's Glee Concert Set Tomorrow Night

Epsilon Eta Will Sponsor Recital To Be Held at Women's Club

Epsilon Eta presents—tomorrow night at the Women's clubhouse, the Men's Glee Club in formal concert.

The program, to begin at 8:15, consists of the following: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Angels Over the Field Were Flying," French; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolitov-Ivanov, by the Glee club.

Baritone soloist Bernard Lamb, will sing "Preach Me Not Your Musty Rules," Arne; and "Where'er You Walk," from "Semle," by Handel.

The entire club returns to sing "It's Me," Huntley; "Listen to the Lambs," Delt; with Charles Miller, tenor solo; and "De Gospel Train," by Cain.

Emily Richards, soprano soloist, will sing "The Blackbird's Song," Scott; "At Eve I Heard a Flute," Strickland, accompanied by piano obligato with Robert Austin and Elliot Donald Smith. The last number of the group will be "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold," by Whelpley.

Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak-Smith; "Swedish Folk Song," Brahms; "As Torrents in Summer," Elgar-Joslyn; and "Pilgrim's Song," by Tschalkovsky-Cross will be sung by the Glee Club to close the first half of the program.

Opening the second half will be a group by the Men's Quartet—Charles Miller, Richard Page, Jerry Fickelstein, and Fred Chino—accompanied by Barbara Vestal. They will sing "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster; "Over the Rainbow," and a song listed as "An Apology to Giuseppe Verdi."

Concluding the evening's program will be a group of musical tributes; to the fraternity, "Epsilon Eta," by Robert Austin; to the ladies, "One Alone" from Romberg's "Desert Song," with solos by Burdette Binkley, Bernard Lamb, and Fred Chino; to the college, "Flight Song," Loscy, and "Alma Mater" Haesch; to the country, "God Bless America," Berlin.

This is the first formal concert the Glee club has presented. The group is acclaimed by city music critics as the best in the history of the college. It is unusual that a group of such well-matched and blended voices is found together.

Tickets for the occasion have been nearly all sold out.

Eye Witness Tells Of Pre-War Europe

Editor's note—This article was written by Eberdina De Lange, a Stater who formerly lived in Holland. Eberdina came to the United States shortly before the outbreak of the present war.

by EBERDINA DE LANGE

The main topic in the newspapers today is the war and the possible entry into the war of the United States.

I have had the privilege of being in Europe until two and one-half weeks before the actual outbreak of the war, and have witnessed the year preceding the outbreak. Already in September, 1938, we had a "war scare."

Part of the Dutch reserves were mobilized, to be demobilized shortly afterwards. What the cause of this scare was I have forgotten. In May, 1939, there was a second "scare" just when I was on my way to Belgium for a visit. I did not want to run the risk of being interned, so I put off my trip till every body had calmed down.

The bridges over the large rivers were guarded and had dynamite under them; and could be blown up. Near the border the roads were heavily guarded and could be blown up and be caused to fall across the road.

When the invasion came it came so sudden they did not have the time to blow up the trees, and the Germans brought new bridges with them to replace the ones that were blown up.

And the strength of the German forces was known to every European who went to movies, read papers, etc. For years pictures had been shown of German parades, planes, tanks, factories; we knew that every German boy out of work had to take military service. We knew that Germany was hoarding, urging housewives not to throw away anything, even scraps off the plates, collect the fat, to be used in soap factories. We knew the strength of the Nazi party in Holland, and we knew the Germans were spying. And what was done about it? Nothing.

Where Germany was preparing, England, France, Belgium, Holland talked about moral rearmament and military disarmament... until September 1939. England and France, wholly unprepared, declared war on Germany. And the results are known.

Cups Given for One-acts Friday Night

Peebles, Miles Caldwell, Shields Take Cups

With cups awarded the outstanding directors and actors, the 14th annual campus one-act play tournament was held Friday in conjunction with a reunion dinner for alumni of the drama classes at State college.

"He," directed by Wade Peebles, was judged best directed tragedy, with a cup going to Eva Caldwell for tragedy acting in it. "Two Crooks and a Lady," brought two comedy cups to Dorothy Mae Miles, director and actor. Frederick M. Shields was given a cup for best art directing, in the same comedy.

Almost 80 students and alumni met before the one-act play contest at Scripps for a dinner and short program. Mrs. Sue Earnest, as toastmistress, introduced the original cast of "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's comedy, to the cast which recently presented the play.

At the dinner and between the one-acts, Gordon Cleator, Pat White, Henry Rivera and Louis DeMangus offered entertainment.

Transfers' Status Told

Students who plan to transfer to another college must inform themselves of credit requirements at the institution concerned. They will, naturally, be held to the requirements at the institution where they earn their degree. Consult the registrar, the Dean of Liberal Arts, or the Dean of Education for further information.

Students who plan to transfer to the University of California are again reminded of the following facts:

a. Students who have not qualified to enter the University directly from high school as freshmen must remove all high school deficiencies before they may enter that institution with advanced standing.

b. Certain courses which meet our lower division requirements in Natural Science will not satisfy Junior Certificate requirements in Natural Science at the University of California. These courses are: Biology 1, Botany 4, Geography 1 or 3, and Physical Science 1A or 1B. Biology 10A-B will satisfy natural science requirements but is not classified as a laboratory science at the University of California.

Students who have taken work in the same field in high school will receive reduced credit for the following courses when taken at this institution: typing, shorthand, and beginning foreign language.

Candidates for graduation must complete at least 40 units of upper division work, at least 30 units of which must be earned after all lower division requirements have been satisfied.

Students seeking adjustment of this requirement should interview either Dean A. G. Peterson or Dean Ault.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 21— Wesley club, Scripps, 4 to 5:30. College Y, Scripps, 5:30 to 8. Toastmasters, New Palace, 6:30. Basketball, San Jose, here, 8:15.

Wednesday, Jan. 22— Alpha Phi Omega, Women's lounge, 7 to 8:30. Epsilon Eta Men's Glee Club Concert, women's clubhouse, Third and Maple, 8:15.

Thursday, Jan. 23— Required assembly, Men's gym, 11. AWS meeting, Scripps, 4 to 5:30. WAA board, Women's lounge, 5 to 8. Westminster club, Scripps, 5:30 to 7:30.

Educator Slated for Gym Meeting

President Hepner Requests Aztecs To Attend Speech Thursday

Thursday morning at 11:15 students and faculty will pack the gym to hear State Superintendent of Public Instruction Walter F. Dexter. The small, kindly man will face Staters with his plea that they realize their "Patriotic Responsibility Today."

President Hepner has stated that he in no way wants this assembly to be required, but rather presented to the students as a request gathering which will promote the feeling of unity and group spirit among Aztecs. Says the genial State college head, "I've heard Superintendent Dexter make dozens of speeches, each one a gem. I've never been bored a minute, and that is unusual."

It isn't unusual for the head of all public education from kindergarten to the state colleges to come to San Diego to talk to students and faculty. Mr. Dexter has a wide scope of background from which to draw his material.

After graduating from Harvard University with a Ph.D. degree, he was for 16 years president of Whittier college.

During the first year of Governor Clegg's administration Dexter was personal secretary to the state head. In 1936, due to a vacancy left in the educational department by Verling Kersey, Walter F. Dexter was appointed by the governor to fill the unexpired term as State Superintendent of Public Education. The opinion of the people toward the new superintendent was confirmed when at the last election he was voted into the office by a wide majority.

According to President Hepner, when Dexter spoke here two years ago he was acclaimed by many students as the outstanding speaker having visited State. "In terms of interest displayed when Dr. Dexter was here two years ago, I am sure the gym will be packed," said the president by way of assuring faculty and student interest.

The wide experience with students of this kindly, cultured man, equips him well to present to students so poignant and pertinent a problem as "The patriotic responsibility of young people today." Due to the undeniable interest of every thinking young American in this problem, Dr. Dexter will undoubtedly "raise a larger and more avidly interested audience than the group before which he appeared two years ago."

A variety of full time jobs are now listed with the Placement Office. A number of them offer excellent opportunities to men who are mechanically minded and who have some background or training in electricity. Others require a knowledge of accounting and there are a few for which no special training is required. For women, the opportunities are mainly in clerical and secretarial fields. February graduates and other students who may be dropping out of school are urged to register with the Placement Office.

A new policy regarding final examinations requires that all classes meet at the time scheduled in the Final Examination Schedule. Where final examinations are not required in classes, some other educational activity will be carried on at that time.

Jean Couvrette lost a white-speckled black Parker pen last Thursday evening either at Scripps or on the faculty parking lot when she was out to the student councilors meeting.

Steinmetz, Nasatir Hit In 'Professor's Epidemic'

It kept me from fainting. "At home in his bed, Professor Steinmetz is perfectly comfortable with a bedside radio and telephone extension, and a copy of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which he is currently reading.

"I'm living the life of Riley," he commented.

"In the meantime," he added, "classes will meet as usual. Unless informed otherwise, all classes will meet this week. Doctor Osborn will take the Monday and Tuesday psychology classes, and the other classes will be taken care of by Doctor Burlingame and others. But," he added perplexedly, "I don't know what to do with my Psychology 1-A."

"It's rather too bad to be out the last week of classes," Doctor Steinmetz mourned. "But my classes will have to meet. They will need," he added rather ominously, "all the help and hints they can get before finals."

Doctor A. P. Nasatir was also sent home Thursday after his 10 o'clock lecture class with a combination of "flu" and "laryngitis," but was back at regular classes yesterday.

"I didn't really lose consciousness," the Prof. said. Doctor Hernandez Stone was called to the classroom immediately, and made the professor lie down on the floor. "It made me feel awfully silly," he laughed, "but

TALK of the CAMPUS

Hocus pocus! Hey!
Where's that book?
● Campus magician, Beltran Hubbard pulled a trick last week that was too much for even him. "Hubbard the Great," who has been amazing students by making cards, ropes, canaries, etc. vanish out of view, was considerably distressed when he set his trigonometry notebook aside and then forgot where it was!

Sabotage! Stater sneers at prof's joke
Not all students flatter their profs by laughing at their jokes. Some students snarl them.
Mr. Clifford Baker, language instructor, interrupted a reading lesson to remark that a "submarine" must be the same as a "private" in the marine corps because "a sub-marine is always under."

This prof has so much crust he must be bread in it
It takes Grade A nerve to do what an instructor recently pulled off in the bookstore. A year ago he borrowed a copy of "The Term Paper" to study, supposedly for the next days, weeks, months passed, and the prof did not return the pamphlet.

Finally the bookstore pulled him a bill for 26 cents, on the basis that he had presumably lost the article. Much to the surprise and disgust of clerk Esther Feeny, the prof immediately bounced into the bookstore, bearing the one-year-old borrowed pamphlet, very much the worse for wear and tear from rain, lunch aprons and spilled ink.

Esther refused to accept the copy, but the instructor fed her such a line that, in order to get rid of him, she agreed to take it back without charge.

Then the payoff came. Esther practically hit the roof when the instructor calmly and nonchalantly asked if he could borrow the book for another year!

Ferazzi offers 'floating security'
"Wanna free trip to Catalina Island?"

If anyone stops you in the hall and asks this question, be sure to answer negatively—unless you like to be fooled.

Countless Staters have been graciously invited by Gabe Ferazzi to accompany him on a trip some weekend to the renowned resort, all expenses paid. Naturally, the invitation is accepted with great enthusiasm.

"Do you want your ticket now?" Gabe offers.

"If you insist, I will, thank you," is usually the reply.

Practical Joker Gabe then hands his victim a cork, size A, and walks off hurriedly.

The purpose of the cork is to provide free transportation across the channel.

Wave this off!
Watson makes strike

Dr. Donald Watson reached a peak of practical demonstration when he requested all nap students from his Physical Science 1A class to line up across the front of the room.

Placed in a back to front position the end man received a snappy push from Dr. Watson which traveled the full length of 11 men—thus demonstrating the theory of wave length.

"The sight of a 'wave' passing through Aztec men so affected the Montezuma malfeasance that even the professor's 'This is serious,' failed to quiet the laughter.

Stop driving, drupe!
You're no droop
When Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, botany instructor began her lectures on what's what and why's of fruit, her students realized they would never again utter "Oh you droop, you!" without pricking their conscience for proper terms.

According to Mrs. Harvey and botany scribes, a "drupe" is not a simple human being with an extra strip of gray matter, as is commonly believed, but a stone fruit, as the peach, date, olive.

Students Picked As Counselors

● Fifty-one Aztec students prominent in school activities, have been selected by members of the faculty as prospective student counselors for the next semester. Leadership ability, scholarship and personality were all considered in the choices.
Dean Mary Mendenhall, Dean C. E. Peterson, Dr. Marvin L. Darsis, Dean Fay Perry, Mrs. Kathryn Post, and Miss Muriel Bennett made recommendations to Dean Mendenhall, who is giving the final interviews this week and next. Students who receive notice of being recommended are asked to contact Dean Mendenhall's office at their earliest convenience.

Prints Due Before Feb. 28

● "It's turning out to be the largest photo contest in the history of the college," declared photophans President Art Johnson of the recently announced salon sponsored by the Aztec Camera club. "Winning pictures will be submitted to the National Collegiate Digest camera contest."

Judging the salon will be Dr. Scott Watson, president of the Photographic Art Society of San Diego; Earl Yahn, vice San Diego news photo; and Leonard Fellows, outstanding pictorialist.

Entries will be divided into five classes: college life, pictorial, action, portrait, and still life.

Prints must be 8 by 10 inches or larger and must be mounted on regulation 16 by 20 salon mounts. Name and address of the entrant must be legibly written on the back of the mount. Nothing but the title should appear on the face of the mount.

Prints should be turned in to Dr. C. E. Smith, Photophans club sponsor, at his office, S.117 before Friday, Feb. 28.

Prizes to be donated by San Diego photo shops, will be on display in the library.

Alum To Sing In Broadcast

● Former Aztec club tenor, John Tyers is singing in the Metropolitan Opera Company auditions Sunday afternoon. The weekly program is broadcast at 2 p. m., over one of the Los Angeles stations.

Tyers appeared on the Midsummer Night Symphonies in Balboa Park this last summer. His appearance was greeted with a magnificent ovation and city music critics acclaimed him one of the city's greatest singers.

Students and faculty members alike will be interested in hearing this radio program. It is a great honor to the college and music department to have produced a voice of such calibre as to be auditioned for the greatest opera company in the country.

The Sunday broadcast will serve as inspiration to members of the present glee club before their initial appearance in their own first formal concert on Wednesday evening at the Women's clubhouse.

Comp. Class Uses Same Plot

● With all interested students writing short stories about the same plot, Dr. John Adams' Advanced Composition course has recently undertaken a departure from the usual curriculum.

Dr. Adams left the selection of the common plot to Bob Kelly and Kent Hush, members of the class. Kelly and Hush selected a plot about Anne Clark, New York chorus girl, who marries a Negro physician. Drug addiction and social problems figure prominently in the plot. Several versions of the theme have already been read; the class, with more developments being awaited in the plot.

Frats Run-Off Elections; Plan Sweetheart Swing

by ISABELLE MILLER and NATALIE WILSON.

● With finals starting, the Fraternity men this week slackened off a bit in their activities to get down to some serious studies.

Omega Xi's, in spite of finals, were determined to spend the weekend at the cabin of Tom and Bob Cozens. This sortie was postponed from last weekend, and evidently the boys are not going to get cheated out of their fun.

Omega Xi Ralph Monsees will fly to San Francisco for a convention of the Santa Anita racing track board, it was learned.

AZTEC MEDICINE MAN

By VIRGINIA LEE ALSWORTH DELBERT COLE JIM CLARK

● Ask Why Stop Smoking? Just because the last half of a cigarette does three times as much harm as the first half—don't quit smoking—throw the cigarette away sooner.

Now, even if that \$1.50 or \$2.00 a week could be put in the bank—no "haven't time to be a millionaire" anyway.

And, maybe there are 19 different poisons in the smoke from a cigarette—so what? There are hundreds of poisons known to science—what's new about friends?

We know that cigarettes are more harmful than either the cigar or the pipe—but how would you like offering a girl a cigar?

You know, they say tobacco "stunts your growth"—well, who wants to be tall, dark, and handsome, anyway?

Tests have proved that nicotine "dulls the intellect"—Oh, fiddle dee dee.

Killer Dollar!

REAPS PRIZE Buck Laury Wins

by B. L. HAILEY

● Within the last few years many aspersions have been cast upon the value of the modern college education to the youth of America. Viewers with alarm vehemently have pointed out that I.Q.'s of undergraduates indicate a kick in the pants might be more beneficial than a complimentary A.B. donated by an overcrowded college attempting to clear the decks for a new crop of four-year idlers.

The case of State's own Lawrence Madalena offers conclusive refutation to these squawks that a college education adds nothing to the mental equipment of its recipients.

Recently a nationally distributed magazine conducted a contest with the object of obtaining manuscripts for publication which might enhance the value of the magazine in its readers' eyes. A check and the position of Junior Editor were to reward the winners.

To Mr. Madalena's surprise (and pleasure) both the check and the button proclaiming him Junior Editor resulted from his contribution.

In the letter congratulating Mr. Madalena, the editor of Child Life expressed the view that the future of American letters was bright indeed since manuscripts from hundreds of other 12-year-old contestants were but slightly inferior to that of the winner; for which please accept this munificent remuneration of one dollar. (Note: True account of confession by Mr. M.)

today. He will be a representative of the California College men. Johnny Peters started his brothers by showing up with a brand new (1937) Packard the other day. The boys are taking turns riding in a "real car" as Johnny terms it.

Other campus fraternity men were beside themselves with jealousy when they saw the new red and black Omega Xi sweatshirt emblem. Mayhaps this will start a movement on campus so that frat men will be more easily identified than usual—if this is possible.

Kappa Phi Sigma's were wondering about the campus patting themselves on the back for winning first place in the inter-frat bowling tourney held last week. Rumor has it that the bowling alley has had to stock up with new pins after the torrid session with the fraternities. The old pins just couldn't take it.

The Kappa Phi Sigs turned out en masse for their formal dance at the La Jolla country club; and as one member puts it: "A heckuva good time was had by all." At present plans for the annual Sweetheart swing are rushing ahead. This dance is held jointly by the Kappa Phi's and the Phi Lambda's. Formal announcements of the dance will soon appear; it was promised.

Sigma Delta Epsilon held a dance at the San Diego Hotel Friday night. The dance was sport and was open only to members and dates. Entertainment was provided by members aided a bit by outside talent.

Sigma Lambda officers for the next semester were elected at Bill Scarborough's last Monday night. If Billy Miller will take the gavel, wedding from Prexy Sam Bryan. Other officers are: Bill Tischer, vice-president; Al Zemp, secretary; Larry Granville, treasurer; Czar Rafalovich, athletic representative; Bill Scarborough, pledge master; and Bill Indseth, sergeant-at-arms.

Brothers plan to really settle down and study next semester in order to keep the scholarship cup. It's a mighty hard pull, but they say it's worth it.

Eps efforts are all for the Men's Glee concert tomorrow night. Don't forget it. Women's clubhouse and 8:15.

Brothers are mighty proud of

Stevens Club Meets Tomorrow

● There will be an important meeting of the Stevens Club on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Women's lounge. President James McBlair urges all Episcopal students to make an effort to attend.

"The only way," said McBlair, "that we can promote an active feeling of unity among the young people of our church is through organizations such as the Stevens club. It is obvious that such an organization cannot succeed unless it has the whole-hearted support of all concerned."

Dinner will be served at 5:30 in the Women's lounge. After dinner there will be an important business meeting and elections of officers for next term.

PIANIST

Ten Tau Delta pledges, were formally initiated last Monday night at Merkle's chapel. Harold Clark, prexy, conducted.

Big Bear and plenty of snow kept Phil Lamba Frank Diamond; Kiddy Carr, and Marald Isham out of trouble last weekend. They tried their luck at skiing, which speaks for itself.

George Mills, pledge, was formally initiated in a ceremony all of his own Sunday. He was gone when the other pledges got theirs.

Officers were elected for the year at Scripps College last night. Later the frat attended the San Jose game en masse.

Christmas committee meets Thursday

● Last meeting of the 1940 Christmas Party Committee will be held at Scripps Thursday evening at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss next year's Revels. Following the meeting, faculty members will act as hosts for a social hour.

AA Students

● The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Adult students will be held in the W.C. men's gym on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Members are requested to bring prepared dishes at 5:45 if possible.

Dr. Harold B. Allen will be the guest speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Great Lakes Survey of Folk Speech."

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Christmas committee meets Thursday

● Last meeting of the 1940 Christmas Party Committee will be held at Scripps Thursday evening at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss next year's Revels. Following the meeting, faculty members will act as hosts for a social hour.

AA Students

● The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Adult students will be held in the W.C. men's gym on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Members are requested to bring prepared dishes at 5:45 if possible.

Dr. Harold B. Allen will be the guest speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Great Lakes Survey of Folk Speech."



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Published Tuesday and Friday

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SAN DIEGO

Last Game Tonite in Spartan Series

Last night, Coach Morris Gross's Aztecs met the Spartans from San Jose. This issue of the Aztec went to press before the results of the fray were known. But you all probably know the result, having been there last night. Tonight the Grossmen will again meet the men of Sparta. This game will begin at 8:15, after which the invaders will leave for home. Tonight's game will be the last for them on their miniature barnstorming tour. Last Friday and Saturday nights they met the Santa Barbara Gauchos and were beaten twice.

Our own Morris Gross scouted both games at Santa Barbara and undoubtedly got a good line on both teams' offense and defense.

Gross, who was interviewed over the radio during Saturday night's half-time, commented on the fact that the Spartans seemed tired. He also praised the speed and clever floor play of the Gauchos.

In speaking of the Kansas City tournament, Gross said that the season's record will not affect selection. If Santa Barbara is chosen they must do without the services of Lowell Steward because negro ball players are barred from the tournament.

Uhrhammer, stellar San Jose player, whose specialty is back-hand shots, will be one of the starters in tonight's battle. Dick plays at the center spot.

Another sure starter will be Hal Carruth, captain and star forward on the northern quintet.

At guards, Staters are likely to see the dusky combination of Johnny Allen and Ernie Allen (no relation).

San Diego adherents might see Milton Phelps in his familiar forward spot tonight if his knee doesn't bother him. Herb Tompkins will start if Gross doesn't start Phelps.

At the other forward spot the fans are likely to see Pat Patterson, Aztec speed merchant.

Dick Mitchell, second-high scorer will probably start at center, with Harry Hodgetts and Kenny Hale at the guard spots.



"Pat" Patterson

Badminton Next For Inter-fratmen

Badminton will be the next activity on the inter-fraternity sports program.

Matches will not be played until Feb. 12 due to the coming finals.

Dick Mitchell, Omega Xi, and Murphy, Epsilon Eta, are expected to battle for the honors.

As a sidelight George "Killer" Ellis, champion of Vassar J. C., has challenged John Sellwood, intramural director, in a winner-take-all badminton set.

If Sellwood accepts the challenge, he will be rated the underdog.

An all-star basketball team and results of all sports to date will be published in Friday's issue.

State To Offer Co-ed Archery

State college is offering a co-educational Archery course next semester," said Mr. Carl Young. "It can be used to meet the P.E. requirement and I recommend it highly to both men and women who are interested in this ancient sport." Archery meets are going to be held with other schools in this conference later on next semester. Some new bows have arrived and are being used.

Did you know San Diego has one of the best Archery collections in the world? It is housed in the Archaeology building in Balboa park. Bows of steel and iron as well as arrows are exhibited. Every continent is represented. Bows from Sumatra, Philippines, Belgian Congo and England are on display. A visit to this exhibit would be well worth anyone's time.

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown university. Her father is a faculty member. (ACP)

BOXING CHANGED TO THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Lee Ramage, Aztec boxing coach, said yesterday that the boxing bouts originally scheduled for Friday at 11, would be held Friday evening. The change was made because of the addition of several new bouts. Fellows, bring your gals, all bouts "for free."

The battles will begin at 7:30 and will last approximately two hours. Seven bouts are carded and Lee says they are going to be the best ever seen in Montezuma gym. Winners of all bouts, except in the 175-pound class, will be members of the Aztec team which will meet Arizona later in the season. In the 175-pound class Walt Harvey will battle with Richard Botte for the right to meet Champion Bert Kleck. Winner of the second bout will make the team.

Undisputed champ of the 190-pound class is Bob Merchant. There will be no bout in this class Friday night.

In the "Super-dreadnought" class, Bob "Gorilla" Homesley fights Frank "Two-armed Avalanche" Diamond, "Gorilla weighs 215. "Two-armed Avalanche" will enter the ring at 220.

Leland Updegraff	vs.	Alex Duncan
Gene Klein	vs.	Robert Penn
Emmet Stewart	vs.	Dick Fritzenkrotter
Don Berg	vs.	Ray Ruiz
Richard Roth	vs.	Ross Tenney
Walt Harvey	vs.	Dick Botte
Bob Homesley	vs.	Frank Diamond

'Boys Coming Along' Says Lee Ramage

by NANCY GLEESON

"Boys are really coming along fine. They all show boxing ability and with the good prospects we have, we're all looking forward to our first outside encounter when we meet Arizona's boxing team on March 14th," Lee Ramage, State's boxing instructor, was uttering these words with a pleased grin on his face after last Friday's bouts on the floor of the men's gym at 10 o'clock. "I believe these bouts are bringing out some good boys. For example, Walt Harvey has a beautiful left jab."

Harvey met Richard Rash in the 171-lb. division in the third bout of the day, and took the decision by only a few points. Cool and watchful, Harvey felt out his opponent before letting loose those left jabs. Rash, a more impatient fighter, who wanted to get in there and slug it out, kept a very close guard and was ready to throw his right at all times. Said Bert Kleck, who refereed both this bout and the fourth one, "Man, that Harvey's a hard-litter! He looked plenty good in there."

Bout four, 155-lb. division, matched Johnny Blethen and Don Berg. Berg, who had the advantage in height and reach, kept in a crouch and moved around like a spider. He took all three rounds, but he also took some hard blows from an Irishman who didn't know when he was licked.

According to Bob Merchant, who refereed the first two bouts and followed the last two carefully, "Berg and Harvey look like the most promising material, and I think they'll go to the finals."

Opening gong fell on the ears of Bill Hartsaw and Richard Fritzenkrotter, 146-pounders, in the closest bout of the morning. Dick put up the best defense and drew his decision mainly on this; Hartsaw carried the fight to Dick and both got in their best punches in close fighting.

Brent and Burrell and Alex Duncan represented the 127-lb. class, with the decision going to Duncan. Round three saw Duncan pounding Burrell around the head and ears, with only Burrell's nimble footwork to help him out.

Bob Kelly, who announced the four three-round two-minute bouts, spoke to a crowd of about 150, mostly boys. Coach Charlie Smith, who together with Carl Young and Don Giddings was judging the bouts, said, "I hope more of the students turn out to see these bouts. Lee is really doing a splendid job working with the boys, and they deserve an audience."

So I'll see you at the fights next Friday, Jan. 24th, at 11 o'clock in the men's gym, where the gentle art of fisticuffs will again be displayed.

'Now What, Robin Hood?' Scribe Talks To Archers

by THE EDITOR

I wonder what Robin Hood would do if he should suddenly rise from his grave, and take a stroll in Balboa Park near the Laurel street entrance on a Sunday afternoon. He would probably rub his eyes in amazement for there on the greenward before him would be men, women and children engaged in the sport with which he made his livelihood... archery.

"Shooting with bows and arrows," he would muse, "Why that went out of style when firearms appeared. People must have run out of gunpowder."

The obvious answer to this is that Robin Hood day archery was used in warfare or to kill wild game. Today many people have found that it can be a thrilling, healthful sport besides being a hobby.

I took a stroll or rather a ride down to the park two Sundays ago to watch the archers. The Jessop trophy match was in progress. People of every size and description were competing. The gals were shooting shorter distances than the men. Aside from this everything else was

even. I saw a 12-year-old boy and his 70-year-old grandfather twanging a long bow with the rest of them.

I interviewed one of the older enthusiasts last Sunday. His name was G. A. Christie, and he made his home in Oceanside. I should judge him to be about 60 years old. "I took up the sport about a year ago," he said, "and since then I have spent more time in the fields hunting rabbits than I have anything else."

"He invited me to try my inexperienced hand at shooting. At a distance of 20 yards I missed the target completely. He told me that this was his lightest bow. I couldn't stretch the bowstring the full 28 inches. "I hunt rabbits with a bow that has a pull of 70 pounds," he told me. "With a lighter bow the little devils can see the arrow coming and dodge."

Most of the archers make their own equipment, including arrows. Bows can be made from any tough wood but experts prefer yew, or lemonwood.

Morrison Releases State's 1941 Gridiron Schedule

Gauchos Trample Spartans

by WALLACE BILYEU

Definitely establishing themselves as the team to beat, last year's 2C2A basketball champions, Santa Barbara, struck with swiftness and accuracy as they thoroughly trounced San Jose twice in a row last weekend. The Gauchos rode big wild and at the same time lassoed the San Jose Spartans down with a tight defense, while galloping off with a 43 to 40 victory Friday and a 49 to 34 with Saturday.

Santa Barbara proved they had that "thoroughbred quality" by coming from behind in the final seconds, with two beautiful buckets, to grab honors Friday night. Lanky Lowell Steward from the seaside school, dropped in 19 points to lead the field.

The Gauchos stampeded the Spartan herd, never at any time being headed. In the Saturday night encounter, playing on their home court the Santa Barbara aggregation proved invincible after leaving the floor at half-time with a 32 to 13 lead. The Gauchos' well rounded team, with every man a scoring threat, was led by Brewster, a guard, as he rang up a total of 24 points.

Although Santa Barbara is a close one and a decidedly "off" night, San Jose should prove a high hurdle for our Aztecs on their victory march. An "upset" team of the first class, the boys from the northern end of the conference, should be tough to defeat in their future engagements in the league. A hot and cold team, as proven by their showing against the Gauchos, San Jose should gain momentum with mid-season form and are due to roll despite their slow start.

BASKETBALL Standings
Conference basketball standings with corrected team scoring:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PPPA
S. Barbara	2	0	1.000	90 62
S. Diego	4	0	1.000	170 127
*San Jose	0	2	.000	74 92
Fresno	0	4	.000	115 169

* — Does not include last night's game.

This Week's Schedule

SAN DIEGO vs. San Jose, here, tonight, 8:15.

SAN DIEGO vs. Fresno at Fresno, Fri., Sat.

Santa Barbara vs. Lyola at Santa Barbara, Fri., Sat.

San Jose vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Saturday.

Last Week's Results

Santa Barbara 43, San Jose 40.

Santa Barbara 49, San Jose 34.

Presenting -- H. Franklin

by TED FOX

"Who me, what do you want to interview me for? I haven't done anything. Why heck, I write for the "Aztec publications" myself. I'm Harry Franklin, you've got the wrong fellow. You must be looking for someone else."

So said surprised and exceptionally modest Harry Franklin, outstanding guard for the Bee "basketball" who has run up a total of 36 points in six games. Slender blond Franklin has proven himself an excellent addition to the "B" hoopsters.

Harry went to San Diego High school and played varsity basketball and baseball in his senior year.

He is majoring in economics with the hopes of someday going into the legal profession. He is still a Canadian citizen and when he reaches the proper age, he might be called into the Canadian service.

It is with reluctance that he told about winning first place in an international speech contest given by the Optimists club.

Besides basketball and baseball, Franklin plays ice hockey, swims, plays paddleball, and is a member of the Y.M.C.A. The last two summers he worked at the swimming pool at Camp Marston.

Harry is a little reluctant about fraternities, thinks that possibly he will not be able to return to school next semester.

For a fellow that thinks he hasn't done anything, he has really accomplished quite a bit.

The officials of two separate colleges have contacted Morrison seeking games with State on that open date.

California Polytechnic Institute of San Luis Obispo has been seeking a game with the Aztecs but until the status of the Technicians has been established no games with them can be scheduled.

The other team seeking a game sends notice from Texas, West Texas State to be exact, that they would like to meet the Aztecs on any open date. Morrison Gross, physical ed. director at San Diego, said "The West Texans are too far away for us to guarantee them anything. "But I think it is a compliment for them to ask us."

Coach Leo Culland's gang will open the season's hostilities playing the Pomona Sageshens in our bowl. The last game will also be played here against the strong Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Schedule
Sept. 26, 27—Pomona, here.
Oct. 3, 4—Occidental, here.
Oct. 10, 11—San Jose, ?
Oct. 17, 18—Redlands, here.
Oct. 24, 25—Fresno, there.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 7, 8, 11—Marines, here.
Nov. 14, 15—Whittier, here.
Nov. 20, 21—Whittier, there.
Nov. 28, 29—St. Barbara, here.

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fronts; old age is slow
in both.—Addison.

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old man's reasons are
the fruits of the two sea-
sons.—William Blake:

Young men think old
men are fools; but old
men know young men
are fools.—George Chap-
man.

Old the proverb, old but
true;
Age should think, and
Youth should do.
—D'Arcy Thompson.

The Aztec San Diego State College

- | | | | |
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Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year by the Associated Students of San Diego State College. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879, at San Diego, Calif. Subscription rates, delivered by mail, one college year, \$1.75; one semester, \$1. Advertising rates, furnished on application. Right to decline any advertisement is reserved.

Opinions expressed in these columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this paper or of the college. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Boxing Matches

When last Friday's boxing matches were over, the crowd that had attended were glad that they had come. Each week matches will be held to determine men that will compete against the varsity men on the boxing squad.

Lee Ramage, boxing coach and Sophomore president, is to be congratulated for the way that he has developed the ability of the State college boxers. He can be proud for some of the boys are showing that they are getting the correct fundamentals.

Friday, if any of the students have the time, the writer would urge them to attend these matches.—J. E. R.

Manzeck Missed

Patience... Unfailing friendliness... Constant work in the field-house... Ever constant attendance.

These and many more make up the man, Mr. Robert Manzeck, who has been missed on this campus.

The entire campus misses him who has so surely guided the development of many young gymnasts, the man who always was cordial to the men of the campus when they were over at the field-house.

Having devoted most of his life to

Credit or Learning?

Within a few weeks students will go through the final examination period. To some, this procedure is an old story. Others will experience this period for the first time.

Some students view this situation as being a nightmare and for the most can't quite understand just how they are going to finish three term papers, make up back quizzes and prepare for final examinations at the same time.

We know students who study for the professor, not for the course. They admit this is a fallacy but offer no alternative. They say the grade is more important than the acquisition of material knowledge. They believe this is wrong but it's either that or a poor grade.

It is hoped by progressive educators that finals will serve more as an indication of summary of one's knowledge; not the period when the student jams and crams for the sake of passing a two-hour examination.—S. H.

gymnastic work, especially in gymnastics, Mr. Manzeck has the sincere wishes for a speedy recovery from all the students on the campus.—J. E. R.



Pathe Dance Troupe Modern, Successful

A jammed Little Theatre greeted the ballet assembly Friday. There was no standing room.

The program, staged by Mlle. Paquerette Pathe, daughter of the founder of Pathe News, was enthusiastically received by a surprised audience who for the larger part expected a show composed of either exceptionally modern dancing or the traditional ballet.

The opening number was "Pasacaglia," done by Paquerette Pathe to Mozart's "Minuet," played by Thea Sommer. Interpretative, simply staged, the number drew enthusiastic applause.

The second dance was titled "Salome," done by Mlle. Pathe. With effective lighting and music fitting the mood of the piece, it was done in simple costume and seemed to suit the idea of the dance which resembled to some extent the dance in the opera of the same name.

"Petite Valse" was the next dance. Flavored with the old-fashioned, yet tangy with modern dance styles, the selection aroused several laughs and very strong approval at its end. The accompaniment was Chopin's "Tarentella."

The program as previously announced was changed. The following piece was "Madame Chairman," done by Margo Madill. It also was humorous and depended to a great extent on facial expression and gesture. Ungraceful, but typical, the dance was a parody on the traditional Madame Chairman.

"Gypsy," done by Mlle. Pathe, portrayed the fluid, joyous freedom of the gypsy dance. Done in gypsy costume, it was entrancingly youthful and contained more dancing than the previous number.

The can-can, next dance, was

done as a duet by Mlle. Pathe and Louise Linden. It was very saucy, pert, and captivating.

A condensation of the legend of "Rip Van Winkle," announced by Margo Madill, who also danced the leading role with Mlle. Pathe and Louise Linden, was divided into three scenes: the first was the quarrel scene between Rip and his wife and daughter; the second took place in the village tavern; and the last was paced in the forest where two children found the old man and awakened him.

The last number was titled "Drama of Love and Hatred," described by Dr. Lewis B. Lesley, under whom the assembly was produced. It was a charming little scene between two files and a spider. Wholly interpretative in action and characterization, the dance was done to "Siboney," and mingled in some of the Spanish atmosphere in its slight suggestion of the sensual.

All in all a successful, interesting assembly, one of the semester's special assembly programs, the ballet showed some of the European influence. Mlle. Pathe has studied in England with the Joos group, formerly of Germany. This is the finest school of its type in the world, demonstrated by the superior type of work offered Friday.—W.C.B.

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Buyer Positions Opening for College Graduates

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of vocational features on jobs for college-trained students.)

By HELEN HEAD

Can you distinguish between an exquisite costume original and a cheap copy at a casual glance? Are you able to forecast what types of clothes people will be wearing three months hence?

If you happen to possess an inherent "clothes sense" which incidentally can be developed, you might make a good merchandise buyer in a department store.

Buying clothes for women in a large San Diego department store is a position that entails much responsibility as blonde, dainty, Miss Clara Peterson, who has such a job, will tell you.

Miss Peterson makes a buying trip to Los Angeles almost every month and goes to New York twice or three times a year. Mingling with other smartly-dressed buyers in New York, Miss Peterson attends the showings and looks at garments in as many as 10 different houses before buying for her own store.

"A buyer must often select clothes that do not appeal to her personally at all," said Miss Peterson. "She must have in mind, instead, the general trend of our customers' tastes, which she knows by experience in selling and stockroom work."

Miss Peterson chooses her selections, which are made about three months in advance, on the forecasts in prominent fashion magazines, such as the New York and Los Angeles styles, last year's best sellers, and her own intuition.

Besides buying, Miss Peterson selects costumes to be advertised, and spends much time on the floor in her department, getting acquainted with customers and studying records of sales.

Girls who want to become buyers should start as salesgirls. Miss Peterson believes that a salesgirl should be able to sell at least 100 items a week.

show her aptitude and ambition for a buyer position by getting well acquainted with the buyer in her department and keeping her posted on what merchandise is selling well and why. The girl whose advice is frequent and accurate will be among the first to be chosen when a new position opens up.

Not all buyers are women. Mr. Gordon Pettit is another department store merchandiser who has charge of a women's sports-wear department.

"A buyer has only so much money allotted to him," said Pettit, "and therefore must spend two-thirds of his time in keeping up with general trends by conferring with buyers in other cities, reading magazines and talking to customers. If, for example, a buyer buys a great stock in spring dresses, and most of the customers decide to buy suits, the store is the loser."

Mr. Pettit, a Pomona graduate, believes more opportunities are opening up in the merchandising line since general conditions are improving and customers are buying more clothes at higher prices.

"Men who enter department store work and who are ambitious for executive positions, usually rise faster than women," said Pettit. "Besides, department heads now are usually men whereas a few years ago women held such jobs."

Pettit also believes college graduates have a better chance of rising to executive jobs than the girl or boy just out of high school. A general college education is the best preparation for a position of this type because the college student has a broad background that makes him alert and quick to grasp any situation.

Salary for buyers varies with the volume and earned profit of the individual department. And the average salary is from \$9 to \$15 a week.

Ups-a Daisy!

BOOKS SOAR No Student Fare

Did you know State college has two elevators, one traveling eight stories and the other three?

Or did you even know State has a building eight stories high?

Well, there is only one place in the college that it does and that is the library. And this library has an elevator which travels up all eight stories.

Students are advised, however, not to plan on using this elevator as it is reserved exclusively for books making the trip up—lucky books!

The other elevator is in the science building and travels up three stories—basement, first story, second story. Handy as it might seem to be able to use it between classes, it also is not to be had.

Science department materials (and sometimes spurious science majors that wish to risk their necks) are the only users of this second of State's little known elevators.

Meet the 'Super'

Mrs. Riding Is Timekeeper

by BILL JENNINGS

Mrs. Tom Riding has an unusual job.

Her official title is timekeeper on the library addition under construction by the L. J. Daum Co.

"My husband calls me the super," insists Mrs. Riding, "so when you write your story you'd better call me the assistant superintendent." Easy to talk to, Mrs. Riding is proud of her job. "There aren't very many of us," the obliging official responded when asked about women in construction work. Husband Riding is superintendent on the big job which is almost midway toward completion.

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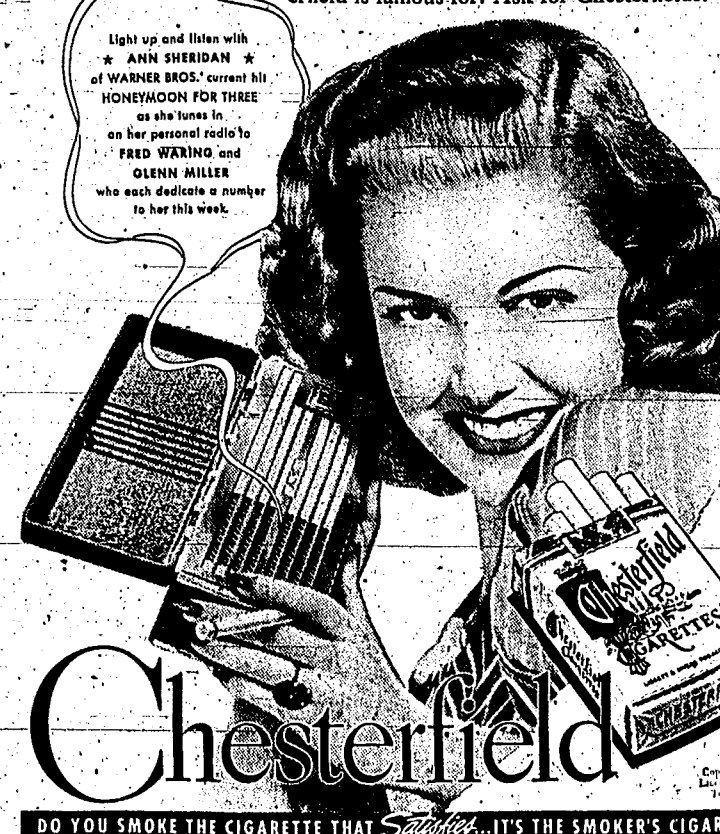
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