

Aztec Alumni News



Official Publication — San Diego State College Alumni Association
April, 1948

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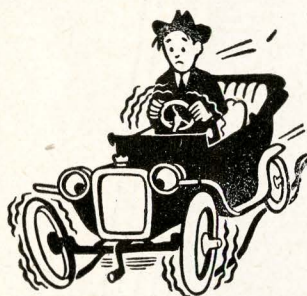
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Six Activities

HIGHLIGHT ALUMNI CALENDAR FOR 1948



THE Board of Directors of the San Diego State College Alumni Association are announcing the schedule of activities for 1948. Never before in the history of the organization have so many different projects been developed in one single year. Each activity will become a milestone toward the fuller completion of the Alumni objective—service to San Diego State College.

Heading the list of events is a concert featuring the college band, Saturday evening, May 1, 1948, at the Hoover High School Auditorium. It is the hope of the Board of Directors that sponsorship of this affair will become an annual part of the Alumni Calendar. Nearly every former student can remember the day when the Aztec band consisted of a few faithful pieces who could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Yet, it is from this little group of enthusiastic student-musicians, small in number, but personifying genuine school spirit, that the smart, uniformed, fifty-piece band of today was developed. Much credit is due Band Director John Phillip Dalby, who hopes to build a show band qualified to compete with the best college units on the Pacific Coast. A fine music department, with particular emphasis on the band, is an important addition to any college.

Again, the Alumni Association is assuming their full share of responsibility to see this project completed. Proceeds from the concert will be used to

establish a separate scholarship fund, just for the band. This will enable State College to attract the very best musical talent from secondary schools in the area, which is necessary to form a bigger and better college band. Ten per cent of the concert receipts will be deposited in the Alumni Investment Fund which is used for scholarships. Complete details of the concert will be mailed to Alumni members as soon as they are available. Make up a party and come to the concert. This is an opportunity to do something worthwhile for the college—the results of which will be seen on the football field at half time next fall.

The Alumni Association will again jointly sponsor with the Class of 1948 the senior play. This plan guarantees greater attendance and is a source of income for the Association. The College Drama Department has tentatively selected May 20, 21 and 22 as the dates for the production. The title and cast will be announced in a future issue of the magazine.

In order for the various activities of the Association to function smoothly it is vital that liaison between the staff of college and the Alumni work in close harmony. It is with this thought in mind that Alumni President Joe Suozzo appointed Barney Carman, Byron Lindsley and James Hurley, Jr., to act as a committee of three to make arrangements for resumption of the annual Alumni Conference which was a tradition in pre-war days. At that time school officials report to the Alumni on campus changes and progress. As the plans stand now, this meeting would be held at the college with the general membership of the Alumni Association asking questions and taking part in the discussion.

The Board of Directors will not let all work and no play cramp the calendar and just to keep an eye on the lighter side have selected Sol Schultz, Patricia Dew and Richard Woolley to arrange for an all-Alumni Variety Show. If MGM has been begging you to come to Hollywood, don't go, for whatever your talent is, the Alumni needs you. Let this announcement serve as a very personal invitation to contact anyone of the three committee members for a booking in the Alumni Variety Show.

All former lettermen will be interested in the plans of Bob Breitbard's Athletic Committee, which is planning another letterman's reunion. It may be held on campus in connection with the Pepperdine game, April 3, 1948. Fellows from way back will be there to join in the session, talk over old times and have a grand evening.

The 1948 Homecoming celebration will center around the Utah State football game, Saturday, December 4, 1948. This should be one of the most exciting games of the entire schedule, and since it will be played in the afternoon, the homecoming dance will begin immediately following the game. This is the last football contest of the year, and with the assistance of the Alumni should drop the gridiron curtain with an air of high spirit and enthusiasm.



Aztec Alumni News

VOL. VI. APRIL 1948 No. 9

STAFF

Robley Baskerville '46.....Editor
Harriette Marshall '32.....Associate Editor
Mabel Grant Hazard '40.....News Editor
Mary Schneider '36.....Feature Editor
Norma Boldman Pyle '40.....Contributing Editor

COVER: The main reading room of the
San Diego State College Library.

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ALUMNI OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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Byron Lindsley '37, 2nd Vice-President
Patricia Dew '42, Secretary
Charles Byrne '38, Executive Secretary
Catherine Wueste '43 Gordon Wiggins '36
Earl Allison '46 George Forbes '47
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Lawrence Carr, Jr. '29 Tom Goodson '39
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Charles L. Wilson '37 Barney Carman '36
Dr. L. C. Post (Hon.) Margaret Ashby '46
Jean Pittman '41 Robert J. Williams '46
Dr. David Jessop '34 Margaret Sinclair '45
Fay Waters Campbell '46

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MONTEZUMA'S MEMORANDUM

Dear Alumnus:

Nineteen Forty-eight undoubtedly will be one of the great years in the history of the Alumni Association of San Diego State College. To keep activities paced with progress, Alumni President Joe Suozzo, '43, has appointed a group of energetic committee heads to lead the various phases of our program.

Gordon Wiggins, '36, who so efficiently planned our last homecoming celebration, has been placed in charge of new memberships. You might be called upon to assist in the membership drive, for this is one of the very most important goals for the organization in 1948.

Sol Schultz, '41, and Robert Williams, '46, are co-chairmen of homecoming for this year. This will be one event on the calendar no alumni member can afford to miss. Tell your friends, they'll be glad to know what's up.

In order that every different member interest is adequately represented still more committee leaders have been selected. Bob Breitbard, '41, will direct the athletic committee; Byron Lindsley, '37, the social committee; Barney Carman, '36, finance; Howard Turrentine, '36, legislation; Tom Goodson, '39, placement, and Charles Byrne, '38, publicity, and Harriette Marshall, '32, scholarships.

From where I sit in the northeast corner of the Quad I have every reason to believe the Alumni are going places in 1948.

Don't let college memories slip into the realm of forgetfulness. The Alumni Association offers such a perfect opportunity to keep up with the crowd, and make new friends, of course. And better still, it gives everyone a chance to do his part to help make State College all we ever dreamed it would be.

The aim of every alumni organization is to assist in building a better college. A comprehensive program such as the one outlined by our officers requires the whole-hearted support of many people. We hope that you will want to become an active part of this fine work, for once an Aztec—an Alumni forever!

Sincerely yours,

Monty



Are You Eating Yourself Out of Teeth?

The Alumni Association is greatly indebted to Dr. Terrell Miles, one of San Diego's leading young dentist for this feature he has written especially for the **AZTEC ALUMNI NEWS**. Dr. Miles entered State in 1929 and played basketball on the teams of '31, '32 and '33. Tau Delta Chi was his social fraternity and he was also a member of Tau Sigma, economics organization. He attended the university of Southern California from 1939 until 1943 when he earned his D.D.S. While on that campus Dr. Miles affiliated with honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, and the dental fraternity, Alpha Tau Epsilon.

A **WHOLE** tooth, a half tooth, a gold tooth, a no tooth," this is Jimmy Durante's description of how we lose our teeth. Your dentist sees this sequence many times, too many in fact, for we know that it can be prevented for 85 per cent of the people, merely by changing the kinds of foods we place in our mouths. It is as all nutrition books say, "We are what we eat." We determine the rate of decay ourselves. In the United States today 96 per cent of all the people have tooth decay and more than 50 per cent of the children at 3 years of age have tooth decay. It

has been estimated that cavities are forming in our teeth at a rate six times faster than they are being treated.

In nearly everyone's mouth there are many acid-producing bacteria, one of which is called Lacto Bacillus Acidophilus. Some mouths have vast numbers and in such mouths we can generally find numerous areas of decay. In mouths that contain very few acid-forming bacteria, we can be reasonably certain that there is no active decay. Presence of bacteria can be determined by culturing saliva samples, and counting the number of colonies on agar plates. These bacteria collect on the teeth and are held by a gelatin-like film, which clings to protected places, such as in between the teeth or in places that the tongue, lips or cheek fail to cleanse. These bacteria live best on sugar and in one and one-half minutes they can convert the sugar into an acid strong enough to dissolve a portion of the enamel substance. This is decay, a chemico-bacterial action on the tooth substance. Enamel is the hardest substance in the body; it consists of 95 per cent inorganic and 5 per cent organic matrix, which hold the enamel strands together. It is the acid that dissolves out the organic matrix that hold these

enamel strands together. Then the tiny enamel sections fall apart. Once inside the enamel the dentin is attacked. Here the decay processes more rapid, due to the fact that the dentin has more organic material.

How are we going to prevent or control this process? Experiments at the University of California have shown that 85 per cent of the people who have decay, can arrest this process by proper diet. If sweets are eliminated, the bacteria do not have enough food to live in large numbers and will actually starve to death. Another way to eliminate the acid bacteria, is by brushing the teeth immediately after eating sweets, but we must remember that the bacteria count mounts rapidly within a few minutes after placing sugar in the mouth. Perhaps an easier approach to the decay problem for those who must eat sweets may come from fluorination in the water, which, despite the extensive publicity, is still in the experimental stage and it is not known what bodily effects it may produce. The most practical approach to the solution of decay, as we know it today, is through a better diet with the elimination of sugars and reduction of starchy foods. The action

(Continued on page 12)

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April's Guest Editor



"LET US STOP INFLATION"

Dr. William Wright is entering his 27th year of teaching at San Diego State College. Preceding his professorship in economics, Dr. Wright took his Bachelor's and Master Degrees in commerce at the University of California and his Doctorate in economics at the University of Southern California. His ability to judge current business conditions have earned him the respect of not only the staff, but the students and Alumni as well.

9 STEPS TO A STABLER ECONOMY

WHEN the War came to an end there were three major problems that concerned not only business but every individual in the nation. In the first place it was necessary for industry to change over from the production of war goods to the needs of a peacetime economy. This had to be done at once and in such a manner as to forestall an inflationary boom. Then at the same time plans of a far-reaching char-

acter should have been started looking forward to the period when the more severe effects of the war would have had an opportunity to have been worked out. The Geneva Conference was a step in this direction. But outside of this, little of a constructive character has been done.

Even in time of war, industry was planning for victory. Many plants had been constructed so that they could be readily converted to a peacetime economy. So that when the war did end, they were in a position to shift over without considerable difficulty. However, for the year 1945 industry was apathetic. It did not respond to the opportunities of peacetime production, preferring to wait for a new year when it would be relieved of the burden of excess profits taxes. In some cases goods that had been manufactured were stored in warehouses instead of being made available to an eager public. With 1946, reconversion began in earnest and has since gathered momentum to the point that the solution of this problem is in sight. American industrial and managerial ability has indeed achieved a victory that is no less remarkable than its military victories.

The reconversion within the United States has been aided by the misfortunes of others. The shortage of dollar-exchange is world-wide. The result is that our exports are beginning to feel the effect of import restrictions. In 1947 exports of merchandise totaled about \$14,000,000,000. For 1948, in spite of the impact of the Marshall plan, it is expected that the total of exports will likely fall between \$12,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000. Europe will take about a third of this.



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DR. WILLIAM WRIGHT

Cotton has fallen off much faster than was expected. Others have followed the same trend: tobacco, steel and steel products, automobile exports, including trucks, jewelry, radios and various luxury items. Even food shipments experienced a drop of about 20 per cent in the last quarter of 1947. Petroleum products and coal exports have shown a tendency to increase.

The result of this drop in exports, accompanied by an increase in production, has been that the merchant's shelves are once more being filled with goods. Many articles that were virtually collectors' items a year or two ago are now available. The housewife can hardly believe her eyes when she looks over the stocks of yard-goods, clothing, kitchen utensils that fill the local shops. Some articles have reached the point that manufacturers and retailers are announcing price cuts. Jewelry was one of the first items to begin the downward march. It has been joined by radio.

The first to announce a price cut was General Electric. This was followed by Teletone and Trav-ler. Emerson Radio has issued a price list for 1948 that shows impressive price cuts, up to 20 per cent. Even television is showing signs that the price-cutting fever is spreading. The radio-makers plan a production of twelve million units for this year as compared to 34 millions since the war's end. Forty radio plants have been closed.

The automobile industry has established an enviable record. Millions have been spent on plant expansion. The production for the past year totaled close to five million vehicles. The production of repair parts has set an all-time high. That day is not here, but it is

approaching when you can walk into the automobile dealer's shop and tell him what you want.

The problem of reconversion is on the way to being solved. But the solution to the problem of inflation has not been found. In the abstract it seems simple. Inflation is merely a condition which exists when effective demand exceeds the supply of goods and services. All that needs to be done is to decrease the money supply, as was done in Russia, or increase the supply of goods. And yet there has never been an inflationary boom which tapered off gradually with painless adjustments, leaving everybody happy. There is the real danger that when the recession does occur, it will gather speed and momentum and like a snowball, take on increasing size and power.

Every effort was made during the war to lessen the effect of deficit financing on our economy. The income tax base was broadened and vigorous drives were made to borrow as much as possible from personal and business savings. Yet so great was the need for funds, that recourse had to be made to the commercial banks. These bonds then became a powerful factor in developing the spiral of inflation. Their purchase not only resulted in an increase of deposits, but on their sale to the Federal Reserve Bank deposits could have increased five times. Demand deposits increased from 40 billion in June, 1940, to 106 billions in June, 1946. When the reserve required of the Federal Reserve approached its limit of 40 per cent, the reserve was reduced by an Act of Congress to 25 per cent. This may have been necessary in time of war, but the trend has continued to develop.

(Continued on page 14)

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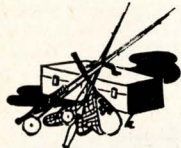
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Robley's Ramblings



Robley If a college is only as strong as its alumni association we hope that statement in itself will inspire all of the former students of San Diego State College to do everything within their power to build the greatest alumni organization possible. It is with that thought in mind, that the staff of your alumni publication is not skipping any ideas to keep this magazine strictly tuned to the times. This issue completes our change to a new style of type, which is easier to read and will be the background for sharper page layouts and a truly up-to-the-minute-magazine. I want to thank each of you who have been so kind to send your news items for the class page to the editorial office. It is our desire to make this page a comprehensive report of the activities of our Alumni Association members.

1927

• We receive with much pleasure the news of the acceptance by Mrs. Dan S. Goodbody (Florence Denton) of the ap-

pointment as Secretary of the Class of '27. Her new address is RFD Box 445-D, Oceanside, California. For all readers who were a member of this important Aztec class, Mrs. Goodbody would appreciate receiving your items of personal interest which she will include in this portion of the column.

1932

• Arline Martin, who graduated in the Class of 1932 and the University of Southern California law school in 1941, has been appointed an assistant U. S. Attorney in Los Angeles. She is a native of Escondido, and prior to her appointment had been an OPA enforcement attorney and secretary to U. S. Circuit Judge, Albert Lee Stephens.

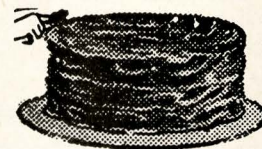
1934

• Don P. Wolfer, who served as president of the Associated Student Body in his senior year, is now assistant to Fred A. Rhodes, City Manager of San Diego. Following his discharge as an army officer, Wolfer was city manager of Cairo, Georgia.

1936

• The members of the Aztec Alumni Association will be proud to know that Howard B. Turrentine from the class of 1936 has been elected president of the San Diego Bar Association.

"Yum! Yum! GOOD"



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● NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1940

● It isn't often one has an opportunity to send "bouquets" to a florist, but Howard Cooper '40 most certainly deserves a verbal bouquet and thanks for the part he played in making the 1947 celebration of homecoming successful. Cooper donated \$15 worth of orchids and pearls for the homecoming queen's crown, in addition to the beautiful corsages for each of her attendants. The style and beauty of the flowers would have made any girl feel like a queen. Cooper was a member of Delta Pi Beta while on campus and has been a partner of Kenards Florist for the past year and a half.

● Mrs. Wilson Seacord (Kathryn Perkins) of 168 Second Avenue, Chula Vista, is a new member of the Class of 1940.

1942

● Announcing the marriage of Mr. Albert Lepore, '42 to Peggy Ashby '46, Sunday, December 28, 1947, Mission Hills Congregational Church.

1943

● New members for the class of 1943 are Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Lyles (Ann Marie Nicol), '46. Their home is at 1712 Monroe Avenue.

1944

● Mrs. Alvin Cushman (Frances Segal), '44, recently joined the Alumni Association. She resides with her husband, Alvin, '42, at 4590 48th Street, telephone Talbot 1-3080.

1945

● Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker (Adrienne Wueste) '45, are now living in San Mateo, California. A son, Barry, was born in January.

● Pat Allard, '45, one time student body president, reports the activities of alumni at the Kelly Laundry where she is in charge of advertising. Bill Clamp and Bill Erickson are salesmen, and Wilbur Kelly, Jr., is vice president.

1946

● Announcing the engagement of Jeanne Gillette to David Gilbert. Jeanne was Cetza and Phi Sigma Nu at State and graduated from the University of California last June. Her fiance will take his degree in aeronautical engineering from the same school this June.

● Courtney M. Kirkeeng, '46, has completed a course of study at the home office of Connecticut Mutual. Courtney should know all of the answers about selling insurance, but so far, unfor-

(Concluded next page)

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In Memoriam

SYBIL ELIZA JONES
1883-1948

A member of the Speech Arts Department for twenty-three years, Miss Jones passed away at her home following a short illness. After her graduation from the University of California, she taught at Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, and was one of the founders of the Pasadena Playhouse. On the local campus she originated the traditional one-act play tournament and organized the Theater Guild. Surviving is her sister, Miss Alberta Jones.

ANNIE BENNETT MULVILLE
1870-1948

A graduate of the class of 1911, Mrs. Mulville had been a substitute teacher in the City Schools, and more recently an active member of the Ocean Beach First Baptist Church. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Vonnie B. Everson of San Anselmo, California, and Mrs. Leta B. Johnson of San Diego.

Will anyone knowing the correct address for any of the following Alumni Association members please communi-

cate with the Executive Secretary, Box 94, State College, or call Talbot 8159:

Donald J. Robertson, last known previous address, 45 Payson St., San Francisco 25.

Lt. (jg) Edwin L. Barker, last known previous address, Mer Villa, Joyce Lane, Arnold, Md.

John Westland, last known address, 1742 W. Valley St., Burbank, Calif.

All alumni are requested to keep the Executive Secretary posted on changes of address.

CLASS NEWS

(Continued from page 9)

tunately there hasn't been any reports of rates for alumni members.

• John Bainbridge, '46, was recently appointed program director for Radio Station KFMB, ABC in San Diego. Every station in town employs a former State College student on their staff. If your ears are itching to keep an eye on activities on campus, don't miss Georgett Hadrass with student news and views, every Saturday, 1:45 p.m. over KSON, and Richard Manzella Thursdays, 10:15 p.m., KSDJ.

1947

• Engaged: Gloria Murphy, '47, to Frances Kelly, a graduate of the Martin

Junior College. Gloria, who is planning an April 24 wedding, was a Phi Kappa Gamma, Cap and Gown, Who's Who and AWS president.

• Engaged: Martha Lichty, '47, to Dr. Barnett Edelbrock, '41. Martha also attended Washington State, where she joined Delta Chi Sigma. Dr. Edelbrock was a member of Tau Delta Chi at State College, and Delta Sigma Delta at the University of Southern California.

• Charles Rodenbaugh, '47, recently joined the Alumni Association. He resides at 3834 Fourth Avenue, telephone Woodcrest 3250.

1948

• Several members of the Class of 1948 have taken advantage of the alumni offer to buy a senior membership for \$1. We welcome these new members in the association, and list their names, addresses and telephone numbers for your convenience:

Edward J. Becker, 4715 College Avenue, Talbot 1-3058.

James N. Boles, 4441 47th Street, Randolph 6442.

Ernest L. Ellis, 3582 Brown Avenue.

Garold W. Spitler, 2472 Capitan Avenue.

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Bob Sullivan '34—Sullivan Hardwood Lumber Co., Western Lumber Co., 703 West F, F-3196.

Bob Hines '39, Al Freeland '46, Bal's Venetian Blinds, 5532 El Cajon Blvd., T-7530.

Al Morrison '25—Morgan's Cafeteria, 1047 Sixth Ave.

Gene Lyle '32 — Photography, 1336 Brunner St., San Diego 10, W-2847.

Robert Breitbard '41—California Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 1177 18th St., F-3124.

Wyman (Bud) Hack '40—State Hobby & Sport Shop, 4593 El Cajon Blvd., R-7520.

Don Campbell '46, Bob Horton '46—Associated Building and Real Estate, 6114 El Cajon Blvd., T-7637.

Bill Crawford '37—Crawford Motors, 1335 Broadway, F-9-5003.

Leslie T. Brock '45—Brock Construction Co., 1717 University Ave., J-4235.

Jack Scheklesky '45—Jolly Jack's, Real Estate, R-9269.

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Jack & Bob Lewis '40—Cash Lewis Co. Office Machines. 6460 El Cajon Blvd. R-8113—R-8513.

Wes Krymer '36—Real Estate & Insurance. B-1541.

Earl Geo. Finder '39, Finder's Music Store, 1255 Fourth Ave., F-7746.

Geo. F. Cornell, Ex-'34—Cornell Stationery Supplies & Books. 288 3rd, Chula Vista. Hancock 2-2431.

Hal Brucker '31—Printing Consultant, Spreckels Bldg., F-92213.

Morrie Pomeranz '32—Jewelry, 220 Bank of America Bldg., F-3482.

Tony Ghio '43—Anthony's Fish Grotto, 965 Harbor Drive, M-7731.

Jack Jacobson '34—Jack's of San Diego, "That Smart Little Men's Shop," 1156 5th Ave.

Wilbur S. Kelley, Jr. '38—Kelley Laundry, Dry Cleaning & Linen Supply, 1971 Kettner Blvd., F-7454.

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Bob Peterson '37. Oscar's San Diego, Euclid El Cajon Blvd. Coronado 10th at C Sts.

W. A. (Bill) Hines '30. Delinquent Accounts Collected. 805 Calif. Theatre Bldg. M-3635.

Mrs. Raymond W. Pyle '40 (Norma Boldman), Complete Magazine Subscription Agency, 4361 40th St., Talbot 9449.

Howard Cooper '40—Kenard's Florists, El Cajon at 36th St., T-3066.

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The Papoose Page Aztec Tribesmen of 1969

According to the mail that has been coming to the Editorial Office, the stork has been stopping by the teepees of our tribesmen. We wish to thank the parents for sending us the announcements, and it is with much pleasure we welcome these tots to the tribe.

To Lt. Com. Robert H. Eslinger, Jr., and Mrs. Eslinger, a son, Philip David Eslinger, October 17, 1947, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Lawrence, Kansas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halley, a daughter, Patricia Louise, October 21, 1947, Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohr, Jr., a daughter, Cadice Suzanne, November 11, 1947, Mercy.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Koller, a daughter, Karle Beth, November 18, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boone, a son, Robert Raymond, November 19, 1947, Mercy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tidwell a daughter, Linda Louise, November 27, 1947.

To Lt. Robert J. Davis and Mrs. Davis, a daughter, Carol Louise, December 2, 1947, Elizabeth City, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Thacher,

Jr., a son, Gregory Anton, December 6, 1947, brother of Phillip, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Glithero, a son, John Patrick, December 9, 1947.

To Captain James E. Stacy and Mrs. Stacy, a daughter, Teresa Diane, January 8, 1948, Heidelberg, Germany, sister to James, Jr., age 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chamberlain, a daughter, Julie Ann, January 25, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ridout, a daughter, Susan Cumberland, January 30, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Ault, a son, Donovan, Jr., February 17, 1948, Mercy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Breitbard, a daughter, Gayle Rosalind, February 10, 1948, Mercy.

syrups, white and brown sugar, candy, gum, jelly, soft drinks, cookies, donuts, pies and cake. Starches come to us in ready-cooked cereals, white flour and white breads. Too often we find diets containing excessive amounts of sugar and starchy foods, excluding the more beneficial high protein foods.

A book which is both interesting and informative to anyone interested in any field of nutrition as well as dental decay is, "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," by Weston A. Price, D.D.S. Dr. Price found that primitive people had good teeth, although they had never seen a tooth brush or heard of dental hygiene. It was their diets that made the difference. While no two tribes had the same menu, there was a common principle running through all their diets.

• Ginger Anderson, '47, who originated the famous Aztec Fire Dancers for the 1946 football season, is now teaching at the Oceanside Elementary School. She has studied at the University of California at Los Angeles and plans to attend summer session at San Diego State.

TEETH

(Continued from page 7)

of starches is much slower than sugars, for it takes about 25 minutes for the starches to break down in the mouth to form the same products that the acid form of bacteria produce on sugars in a minute and a half.

The main source of sugars are in

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MONTEZUMAN OF THE MONTH

BY MABEL GRANT HAZARD '40
News Editor

Former "First Lady of the Campus" Abbie Johnson Giddings, '36, is back on campus—active as ever, this time up to her pretty neck in the Red Cross unit which she started reorganizing last month. With an office in the Veterans' Administration building, Abbie now puts in three Thursday mornings each month over-seeing the office work which will be handled by Mrs. Margaret Steele, Red Cross Home Service representative. Office hours are from 10 to 12 Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Mary Edith Lane (Mrs. James Lane III) '34 and Chi Theta, of the Red Cross head office, sponsored the campus unit last year, and this year asked the Junior League to "loan" Abbie to the Red Cross to do the re-organizing.

A Junior Red Cross unit has also been organized in the training school, and is being handled by Peggy Weise, student at State. Dr. Joe A. Apple, principal of the training school, will oversee the younger Red Cross workers.

Abbie, who hasn't been exactly twiddling her thumbs since sheepskin days, recently put in her first time as juror, serving on the superior court criminal and civil court panel from October to December.

Abbie was one of the organizers of the newly-former Volunteer Placement Bureau, a department of the Community

Welfare Council, and feels strongly about encouraging people to give more time to community projects.

In pre-degree days Abbie was a Chi Theta, Cap and Gown, vice president of ASB, served four years on student council (and found out later that Frosh aren't eligible to serve), was Alumni secretary in '39, taught four years at Loma Portal grade school, in '40 was married to Don Giddings, and now has a daughter, Dana, 6.

Just to keep from getting stale, Abbie is also helping organize the Junior Museum, a project being taken over by the Junior League. What a gal!

TEETH

(Continued from page 12)

These were unrefined grains and fruits, the internal organs of animals, and food from the sea whenever it could possibly be obtained. As the white man's flour and sugar made their appearance so did tooth decay, facial deformities, and other signs of degeneration. Dr. Price believes that tooth decay is an external sign of a systemetic disorder.

If you want teeth that are less likely to decay or if you wish to control decay, you should first eliminate sugars from your daily diet. If you do this for six weeks, the acid forming bacteria will have been "starved out" and you may have re-established that natural immunity from decay which is believed we

all possess at birth, but lose from eating excessive amounts of sugar and refined flour. It is entirely possible that this immunity will last from six months to two years, if only small or moderate amounts of sugar, refined flour and sugar-containing foods are consumed. If you do not wish to impose such a sacrifice on yourself, the next best way is to reduce to a minimum the amount of sweets you eat and always brush your teeth after eating them. We hear a lot about energy-producing foods in advertising candy bars, syrups and etc. Some nutritionists now tell us that this may be false, since the refined sugars pass through the intestinal wall faster than it can be utilized by the cells. Our ancestors had no such foods and they had energy. There is more than enough energy in healthful foods which you will eat in place of refined foods. The foods recommended are, many raw and cooked vegetables, meats, fish, milk, cheese, eggs, fruits (fresh or cooked, without sugar). Such foods are a source of health and furnish the building materials for teeth in early childhood. All these health-giving foods should be used routinely, except when your physician advises a special diet. If you eat right you can prevent or reduce tooth decay.

It is the aim of dental science, as we look into the future, to prevent rather than repair dental decay.

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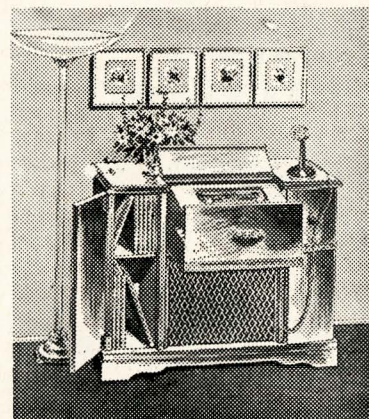
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GUEST EDITOR

(Continued from page 7)

Since the end of the war, the money supply—the amount of money in circulation and in checking accounts—has increased \$8 billions. Bank loans have been expanding at the rate of almost \$17 billions a year. Private debt has gone up almost \$9 billions.

The Government itself is guilty of feeding inflation. Spending is at the rate of over \$40 billions a year. Of this, \$16 billions goes to the purchase of materials, many of which are scarce. Public works continue to call for \$1,355,000,000. Millions are being expended on keeping veterans in school. Almost one and a half billions goes to disabled and unemployed veterans.

There has never been a time when the farmer has been as prosperous as he is now. And still the Government spends millions on farm relief. Conservation payments to farmers will this year amount to \$240,000,000. The Agricultural Department is buying some \$370,000,000 worth of wool, eggs, potatoes and other farm products in order to maintain their prices. Half a billion in loans is being made on wheat and cotton. The Intermediate Credit Banks, an instrumentality of the Government, will discount over a billion in farm paper; \$300,000,000 will be advanced for

extending electrical service to rural customers. Other organizations sponsored by the Government will loan \$1,500,000,000 to farmers.

Title 6 of the National Housing Act provides a basis for borrowing to build on very easy terms. The Government insures these loans up to 90 per cent of the "necessary" cost of the dwelling. In 1941 the total was about a hundred million. By the end of the war it had almost doubled. By May, 1946, it had doubled again and by June, 1947, it had passed the four billion mark. The special session of the Congress authorized another increase of \$750,000,000. The rapid construction of housing units may be necessary, but as a result of extremely easy financing prices had advanced rapidly. People of moderate means are encouraged to buy homes beyond their capacity to repay. The inflationary fervor is encouraged.

Inflationary pressures are further increased by the flow of gold into the United States. This is currently running at the rate of three billion dollars a year. Almost \$23 billion is now buried at Fort Knox. The sale of this gold within the country has the same effect as a sale of bonds by a bank to the Federal Reserve. The U. S. Treasury pays for the gold with a check. It is deposited by the seller in a commercial

bank, thus increasing the gold reserves of the bank. Banks are currently required to keep reserves of from 14 to 20 per cent of their deposits. The result is that deposits can be increased from five to seven times. Three billion dollars in new gold can result in from 15 to 20 billion dollars in new bank deposits.

There are indications that the inflationary spiral is beginning to slow down. At the beginning of the year tanners were out of the market. Soap manufacturers have let up on their purchases of oils and fats. Cocoa and coffee prices have declined. There may be an improvement in food supplies. Wheat prospects are better than were at first thought. The prospects of more nearly normal crops in Europe have improved. World controls are being taken off sugar. There are increasing signs that the individual is becoming "choosy." And yet if we are to prevent a "bust" it is still necessary to take steps, positive steps. The following measures to meet the situation have been suggested and would seem to be in the right direction:

1. Increase production.
2. Siphon off excess buying power by increasing taxes or maintaining them at their present level.
3. Reduce government expenditures.

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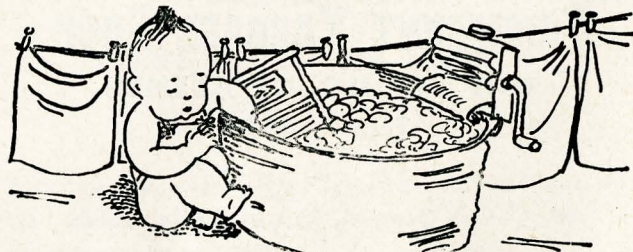
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9. Modify our agricultural program to permit a gradual drop in prices of food.
10. Encourage saving by allowing an increase in interest rates.

The recent drop in the stock and commodity markets has frightened large numbers into thinking that the recession has commenced, and indeed this may be true. As this is being written, February 25th, there is every reason to believe that the business cycle has reached its peak. What is needed is a cautious policy that will bring about a gradual decline in the price level.

The Government should keep itself in a position to deal with inflation or deflation. Right now prices are high and the inflationary pressures are great. These pressures must be eased, but not in such a manner as to precipitate a panic. If prices drop too fast, measures must be taken to bring pressure to bear in the opposite direction. In the early spring there may be another sharp decline. Then would be the time to apply the breaks to deflation.

The Treasury could use surplus funds in this manner: If prices continue high, bonds owned by the banks could be retired thus decreasing bank credits. If

prices should drop too rapidly, these surplus funds could be used to pay off private investors. This would increase consumer purchasing power, increasing bank deposits and make credit easier. Or if the break was not severe, the Treasury could continue its present policy of leaving its funds on deposit with the private banks. Only as a last resort should there be a reduction in income tax rates and then only in the lower brackets. The gold policy could likewise be modified from day to day. Thus the Treasury, being careful not to overplay its hand, could bring about a gradual decline in prices.

In the months to come there may be a period of recession that will be more in the nature of a technical correction. There should be no danger of a genuine depression. We still have with us the unsatisfied demands of private individuals, corporations and governmental subdivisions who have accumulated tremendous funds and are only waiting for an easing of supply conditions to enter the market. The only thing "we have to fear is fear itself." Following this recession we should enter the long period of the "reconstruction boom." If we can control our emotions, the only considerations that can prevent this are political, not economic.

College Question Box

QUESTION: When will the Alumni-sponsored San Diego State College Band Concert be held?

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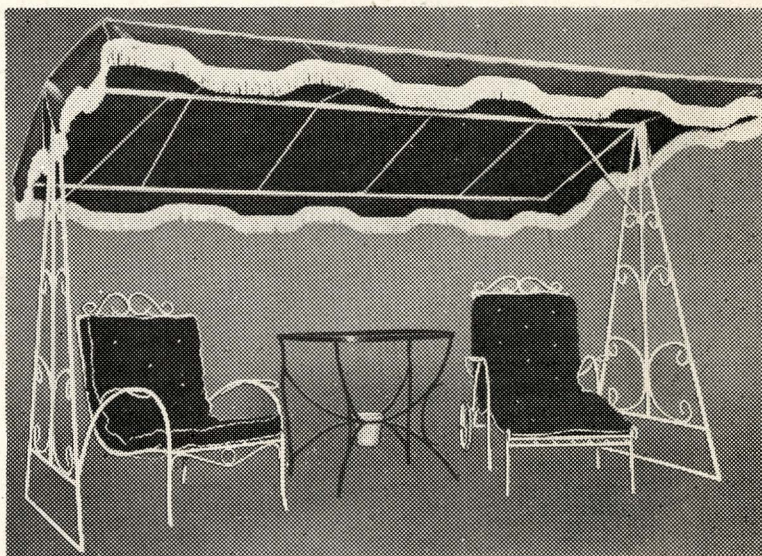
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