San Diego Union
May 11, 1928

Easy to make Stucco Houses WATERPROOF

Simply use pure lead paint—the same paint which has for generations been the standard for weatherproofing and beautifying surfaces of all kinds

It is as easy to waterproof stucco or concrete surfaces as it is wood. Simply employ your skilled painter to apply pure lead paint.

This is the answer to the stucco painting problem. Except for a slight variation in the priming coat, to satisfy the rough, rather porous stucco, such a surface presents no new or materially different problems from those met in painting wood and other surfaces exposed to the weather.

With lead paint made of Dutch Boy white-lead the skilled painter covers your house with a film that moisture does not penetrate . . . that prevents cracking of the surface. He waterproofs and weatherproofs your house with paint that is tough and elastic . . . that does not crack or scale . . . that lasts long and is the most economical you can buy.

Gloss . . . Eggshell . . . or Flat Finishes

With this Dutch Boy white-lead paint you can have a gloss, eggshell, or flat exterior finish. And you can get a brilliant, colorful finish, or as sober a treatment as you desire—to the exact tint or shade. This paint is colored specially for every job. Your color selection is practically unlimited.

Free paint information

Just write us for detailed information about the use of pure lead paint on stucco surfaces. Also request our booklet, "The House We Live In," which contains valuable help in selecting colors for interior as well as exterior painting.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
235 Montgomery Street
San Francisco

This trademark, a guarantee of high quality, is on every keg of Dutch Boy white-lead. It is the trademark of National Lead Company, which makes lead products for the many uses for which lead is fitted in art, industry and daily life.

Save the surface and you save all!

Paint with LEAD

DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

Two-Wheeled Steed His P

"Pat" is the name of a candy bar m[illegible] Diego by Showley Bros. and in 25 candy factor[illegible] Pacific coast. The originators of this new candy b[illegible] dition to extensive advertising, awarded a senior [illegible] to the girl or boy who would save the greatest numb[illegible] wrappers in a given number of days. Showley Br[illegible] ators of factory No. 8 of the 25 manufacturing [illegible] bar, aroused the enthusiasm of hundreds of boys [illegible] and a few days ago the bicycle was awarded to John [illegible] of the San Diego Country club pictured below.

Vote for Bonds Will Make Possi Real College Here, Says Comm Side of Faculty in Matter

The State college faculty's bond committee yesterday sent to The Union a letter, addressed to the citizens of San Diego, outlining reasons for the proposed bond issue which comes before the voters next Tuesday. The letter, signed by Charles B. Leonard, head of the committee, is as follows:

"To the citizens of San Diego:

"The faculty of the San Diego State Teachers' college is, along with the student body and alumni, deeply interested in the coming bond election. Feeling that the citizens are entitled to all information and points of view concerning the college matter, we are taking advantage of the kindness of the editor of The Union to present to you in a series of short articles the things which seem to us worthy of attention. Today we wish to present the State college as a whole, how it has arrived at its present position, and what we may reasonably expect for it in the future:

"In the year 1897 the state legislature provided for the establishment of a normal school at San Diego. The site where the buildings now stand was donated by Dr. T. C. Stockton through the College Hill Land association, and in the ensuing years the present buildings were erected by the state. In the year 1921 two things happened: the junior college was transferred from the high school to the Normal school campus, and the legislature changed the status of the institution from Normal school to Teachers' college. Both these steps had far-reaching results. The curriculum and the faculty were enforced, enlarged. A new and broader educational attitude became manifest. Men appeared on the campus in almost equal proportion with women. The college soon became known in the athletic world.

DEGREES GRANTED IN 1923

"A second step was taken in 1923, when the college was authorized to grant the A. B. degree with a major in education. In 1924 the first class of seniors was graduated. Again an enlargement of the curriculum was made necessary and more instructors were added to the faculty.

"Under these regulations it was still possible for a student to secure an elementary teaching certificate after two and a half or three years of philosophy rather than t of education.

FULL COLLEGE COURS

"What will be the effe ing on our junior coll Normally, in the past t have left the city at the second college year to c work at Los Angeles, Berkeley, though a not t number have remained year when their work partment of the college provide for them. It a that under the new arr may expect that many college group will find i vantage to remain for years, a gain for themse parents and for San Die

"We have presented t order to inform you of which the state has alre ward providing San Die four-year collegiate inst remains to be taken b step until we shall b grant the A. B. degree erence to a requirement of education.

"The state, then, has It promises to do more; more if San Diego takes lesson to be learned from Their great State univer be an accomplished fac Fresno, Santa Barbara ar munities where state te are located are moving direction. Is there any state where a great b higher learning can find vironment or a more co tels than here in the gre Yet the state authoritie it abundantly clear that is essential if the progres is to continue. And ch to us, is very much the issue in the college ele election on May 15. A b at the election will mak the people are alive to t of this issue. Whether t for or against the bond thorities in view of w already done for the c legiate education in San to be entitled to a full public opinion.

FILE ARTICLE