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PROLOGUE

Quincy Quadrangle—that's me . . . Born here, raised here. . . . Flunked ninth grade twice here. . . . I'll never forget my high school years, all 20 of them. . . . But that's all over now. . . . None of that high school stuff for me. . . . I'm definitely college material. . . . Good head . . . Wasn't I voted most likely to recede? . . . A guy doesn't get to be somebody unless he works. . . . Education—that's the thing. . . . Ma always said a man without an education is like a ship without a sail. . . . Or is that a song? . . . Anyway, I figger, all this talent ain't gonna go unpolished. . . . A few years in college and who knows what I'll be doing then. . . . Maybe a doctor or a lawyer, or maybe even a riveter at Convair. . . . Yep, only one thing for Quincy—that's education. Easy. . . . Heck, yeah. . . . State College? . . . Snap. . . . Plenty of chicks. . . . Lots of lovin' and a big frat pin. . . . Yippee! . . . State, here I come! . . . Which way? . . . Gimme a transfer. . . . Thanks. . . . Fight on, fight on, ye Aztec men. . . .
Dear Great Aunt Hepzibah:

Yippee—State College! . . . What more could happen on my first day in the big time? . . . Meeting people. . . . Saluting deans. . . . Bowing to the president. . . . I'm bushed. . . . Fraternities and sororities. . . . Signing up for classes. . . . The dinks. . . . These frat boys are all right. . . . Had a guy ask me to join the same fraternity Abe Lincoln was in. . . . Sounds like a good deal. . . . Also got a hot tip on a class offered here. . . . Called basket weaving. . . . Guy said it was a snap. . . . This school looks okay to me. . . . Guess I'll stay.

Quincy
REGISTRATION

What a priority number! . . . Another class closed out. . . . Monstrous line. . . . Check the board for cancellations. . . . Surely in this school there's a classroom with lots of vacant seats and a professor lonely from 12 semesters without capacity enrollment. . . .

Health Ed closed out. . . . Get an alternative quick. . . . Wonder who'd like to trade with me for fencing. . . .

These are my thoughts as I am thrown into that havoc called "registration." My counselor says take a class, I try and find it closed out, so I juggle and cram and tear my hair and finally find just the one for me. . . . Features four term papers and 5,000 pages of outside reading, and a class project of rebuilding the science building. . . . Oh, well—what's a few nights blazing over a hot typewriter? . . . Just a few more hours I won't have to go out to the fraternity house and party it up. . . . My Dad always said, "Son, there's just nothing like a few good courses." . . . That's just what my schedule shows. . . . Nothing like a few good courses.
Boy, did us Frosh ever come through. Aint shavin' us around. Well, we did fine until Oceot put on the clamp. Practically put us out of commission, but not until we dumped about half interest in the Gold Medal company on them. Revenge, by George! Those dinks, huh! Not for us. We'll show 'em what's what and who's got the brute force. Kangaroo Court. The defendants will step forward. Step forward. We'll run—but not without ammunition. Lots of eggs. All rotten. Destined for an upperclassman's head. Water all over me. He's got pretty good aim with that hose. They got it back, though. Hazing. Smazing.

OPERATION FROSH

ELECTIONS

What a maze of posters to wade through. Guess everybody's running for something. While in Rome, do as the Romans, I always say.

RALLIES

Coach giving the big soap on the game. Pretty tough boys, huh? We can beat 'em—sure, we can beat 'em. What's a little extra weight?
A crowd estimated at 2500 turned out early this Fall when Operatic Baritone John Charles Thomas presented an informal concert in the Main Quad. Presenting such selections as "Home on the Range" and "Sixpence," Thomas easily sold himself to his large audience and showed a well-developed sense of humor with such quips as "I hope the chemistry students will forgive me" while giving advice to music students.
SALUTE TO HEPNER

Now that Dr. Hepner is returning to private life after 39 years of public service as a California educator, he and Mrs. Hepner plan to spend six months exploring America, gathering material for social studies textbooks. He has already written several books now being used in various schools.

Dr. Hepner began his career in education as a teacher in Chico. Later, he became a Long Beach principal and then superintendent of schools in Fresno. Because of the outstanding job he did there, he became city schools superintendent in San Diego in 1938; then moved another step up the ladder of success to become chief of the state's Division of Secondary Education in 1934. He was named president of San Diego State College 20 months later.

President Hepner has worked night and day to improve our school. His boundless energy served him well in meeting the problems of a vigorously growing college. His capable staff of advisors had imagination and initiative, and together they were able to solve these problems. He would accept full responsibility when an idea backfired—he never passed the buck.

In his "apron" time, Dr. Hepner has been a useful citizen to society as a whole. Governor Warren twice named him to state committees, one on juvenile justice and the other on hygiene. He also was special advisor on secondary education to the occupation forces in Germany when a program for de-NAZification was being developed.

President Hepner's remarkable accomplishments have focused much favorable attention on San Diego State College. Even in retirement, he plans to continue the career of service he started 39 years ago.

Dr. Hepner is retiring. During his 17 years as president of San Diego State College, his ideas and dreams have both brought prestige to State and improved and expanded the advantages offered students.

Although the college has improved in many ways during these years, it is not for maternal reasons that students and faculty will remember Dr. Hepner. He has been a good president—not only was he able to take care of the necessary paper work and strive for continual improvement, but at the same time he had an understanding of students' problems and needs and a desire to help them.

Since he did recognize the problems of the student body, he gave students every opportunity to help themselves by setting up student government. Dr. Hepner visualized the college campus as a laboratory for democracy. His philosophy included student-faculty voice in matters affecting them. Because of President Hepner's philosophy, San Diego is known as one of the most democratic colleges in the nation. He realized that participation in a democratic student government is excellent training for leadership and citizenship.

Dr. Hepner has always believed that the main job of administrative officials was to be of service to students, and to accomplish this, they should be free to use their own ideas. Because of this belief, he has been able to assemble one of the finest teaching staffs in the nation.

Educators from Stanford, Columbia, Harvard, and other outstanding colleges and universities have come to San Diego. He has welded together an inspired faculty which is constantly striving to improve the curriculum.

In 1935, President Hepner drew up a master plan for future additions to the campus. Community needs have played an important part in the changes. Some 17 years ago, San Diego State was a teachers' college, just moved to this new location.

Although there is still emphasis on teacher education, majors are offered in liberal arts, professional, and technical fields. The enrollment has jumped from 1500 to 4200, the faculty from 63 to 222.

Over 1000 new courses have been added, as well as eight new buildings, four extensions, and an open-air theater; all made possible by the acquisition of 167 additional acres. Although Dr. Hepner has always believed that a well-rounded athletic program is essential, he has fought any attempts at commercialism which would make education and citizenship of secondary importance.

Graduates of San Diego State have had three objectives under Dr. Hepner's philosophy of education—they learned skills which would support them, they gained an appreciation of their country and its background, and they learned how to become good citizens.

Now he is retiring. His 17 years of service and hard work have resulted in a bigger and better San Diego State College with an outstanding faculty and an enthusiastic democratic student body. Dr. Hepner will be most remembered not for the campus improvements, but rather for his understanding of his students and the way in which he worked for their benefit.
Our unsung heroes... the janitors, Caf employees, maintenance crew, and office employees. And, of course, Dickie Thomas and Barney Carman... Taking care of the high finances... Dickie handling Aztec and Del Sud advertising, among other things... Barney serving as graduate manager... All an integral part of a big machine... Whether it be a sandwich or an evaluation you need, these are the people who serve you... Ever wonder who dittos those finals?... Working long hours in the bookstore to serve you... We take you behind the scenes at State College...
SPECIAL EVENTS

Contrast between two educational systems—Dean Mary Mendenhall shows German Educator Else Breitkopf around the Campus Elementary School.

A.S. President Simms contributes to the polio fund during the "Walk of Dimes" drive.

greek organizations
Adoption of a 14-year-old Greek girl, whom they cared for through the foster parent plan, was the biggest project this year for the San Diego State Panhellenic Council, which is composed of two representatives from each of the 11 campus sororities.

Promotion of high college and fraternity standards, and good public relations is the object of the council, which regulates all inter-sorority relations. High scholarship is encouraged by the awarding each semester of a trophy to the sorority with the highest all-over average and another trophy to the individual sorority member with the highest scholarship.

Advisor to the group since its establishment here has been Dr. Katherine Ragen. Virginia Puich served as this year's president, with Shirley McWillie, vice president; Janice Hebner, secretary; and Virginia Janney, treasurer. Officers are chosen on a rotation basis.

Activities during the year included Pledge Presents during the Fall and Spring, a Christmas tea, All-Panhellenic Workshop in April, and a Benefit Bridge in May to raise money for the scholarship fund and foster parent program.
First organized to promote music and literary arts, Alpha Chi Omega took the Greek lyre as its pin. Founded in October, 1885, at DePauw University, Alpha Chi has grown to include 77 college chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada and has as its national philanthropy cerebral palsy.

Their "Tinsel Time" Christmas formal, March State Date celebration, Spring fashion show, Mother's Day tea, and Senior breakfast topped this year's social calendar for members of the local chapter. Local Alpha Chis and all Alpha Chis are proud of such claims to fame as Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Gladys Swarthout, Columnist Dorothy Thompson, and Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Jackie Rorig served as Alpha Chi Fall president, with Dorothy Howard as first vice president, Marilyn Haws, second vice president; and June Holmes, secretary. Spring president was Muriel Weaver, while Sharon Kelly was first vice president, Shirley Williams, second vice president; and Marilyn Haws, secretary. Barbara Lentz was both Fall and Spring treasurer.

The Aztecs' head majorette, Alpha Chi Barbara Johns.
Fran Allison, of TV's "Kukla, Fran, and Ollie," and Agnes Newton Keith, author of "Three Came Home," are both prominent members of Alpha Gamma Delta, founded in May, 1904, at Syracuse University.

A pledge fete in the Lagunas each semester, a Halloween barn dance, Spring formal, and Mother's Day breakfast were all included in the year's activities for the local chapter, which also raised money for cerebral palsy aid by sponsoring a campus play.

Edith Clark was Fall president, Marcia Huffman, first vice president; Jane Schneiders, second vice president; Gervine Miller, secretary; and Billye Stockdale, president; Shirley McWillie, treasurer. Elected in the Spring were Billye Schneiders repeated as second vice president and Gervine Miller as secretary.

Spring pledges, left to right, row 1: Harriet Ruben, Nona Dunlap. Row 2: Nancy Willy, Peggy Williams, president; Ellen Jane Feddley.

Joan Walsh
Lee Williams

The first national sorority on the State College campus, Alpha Xi Delta installed its Gamma Alpha chapter in January, 1949. Since its founding at Lombard College in Galesburg, Ill., in April, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta has grown to include 66 college chapters.

Fall officers of the local chapter were Betsy Brown, president; Mary Quinones, vice president; Alberta Tyler, secretary; and Joyce Rasp, treasurer. Alberta Tyler was chosen as Spring president, while Mary Quinones was re-elected as vice president, Donna Brewton was secretary, and Kathy Ryan, treasurer.

Mrs. H. E. LeBarron of State's faculty, "Buy-Line" Columnist Nancy Sasser, and Mrs. Hale M. Berlin, another prominent San Diegan, have worn the quill of Alpha Xi Delta. Advisor to the SDSC chapter, Mrs. Ann Briggs, is a past national president of the sorority.

Spring pledges, left to right, Row 1: Mary Lou Adams, Jane Zuna. Row 2: Marjorie Good, Shirley East, Aggie Deuel, president.

Alpha Xis smile for the brochure following Pledge Presents.
Celebrating the 77th anniversary of Alpha Phi’s founding at Syracuse University, Gamma Alpha chapter was installed at San Diego State on Oct. 10, 1949. The sorority, which now has 52 chapters, claims as members U.S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark and Margaret Hutchinson, national Panhel-Jenic president and past national president of Alpha Phi. Joanne Grant served this year as both Fall and Spring president of the local chapter. Other fall officers were Kay Ketchen, vice president; Carol Oberie, secretary; and Jinx Kenney, treasurer, while treasurer.

Bringing glory to the Alpha Phi early this year was Angie Clark, who was crowned “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.” The sorority was also proud of Marcy Brooks, A.S. vice president; and Anne Freeman, A.S. Shamrock. Shuffle.

Big events on the Alpha Phi social calendar included a mountain party at Laguna, a Christmas dinner-dance at Hotel Manor, a “Night at the Globe” to raise money for cardiac aid, a Mother’s Day breakfast and Father’s Day barbecue.
Famous for its annual open-bid "Showboat" dance, Gamma Delta chapter of Chi Omega was installed at State in November, 1950. Founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, the national Chi Omega has expanded to include 113 college chapters throughout the U.S.

In addition to sponsoring the Crusade for Freedom on the State College campus this year, the sorority also presented an award to a woman graduate in the social science field, and took part in a Christmas project they called "Christmas Kindness."

Chi Os added a new trophy to their collection in the Fall when their homecoming float was awarded the second-place trophy in the sorority division. Representing Chi Omega on the A.S. Council during 1951-52 were Leanne Shively and Dolores Manning, while Mary Hoke served as Sophomore vice president.

Fall Chi Omega president was Dolores Manning, while Leanne Shively was vice president; Mary Hoke, secretary, and Jeanette Osborne, treasurer. Wielding the president's gavel in the Spring was Helen Chase, with Thelma Larsen, vice president; Rita May Reno, secretary; and Jeanette Osborne repeating as treasurer.

Indulging in a bit of horseplay are Chi Os Wanda Bell, Betty Bruce, Dee Holmes, and Connie Porter.

Decorating for the Chi Omega Christmas dance—Left to right, Fae Stone, Robyn Royalty, and Jeanette Osborne.
A November 9 Founders' Day banquet, the "Jingle Bell Ball" at Christmastime, a birthday party celebrating their installation at State, and a Mother's Day tea highlighted the year for Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Kappa, which came to SDSU in February, 1950, when Tau Zeta Rho received its charter.

Sigmas are proud of such members as Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith and State's Mary Maw. Fall and Spring presidents, Aztec society editor, and Cap and Gown member. Serving with Mary this year were Maureen Walton, Fall first vice president; Bernadine Holzhey, Spring first vice president; Marguerite Hall, Fall and Spring second vice president; Mary Paden, Fall secretary; Alisson Arnold, Spring secretary; and Margaret Wilson, Fall and Spring treasurer.

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Delta Zetas were proud this year of Anne Seratti, who was chosen as a homecoming queen's attendant; of Barbara Houston, Cap and Gown Chancellor; and Nell Buchanan, A.W.S. vice president. DZs are also proud of such nationally known members as Actress Gail Patrick, Mrs. Harold Stassen, Princess Martha of Norway, and Mystery Writer Leslie Ford.

Officers of Gamma Omicron during the Fall semester were Nell Buchanan, president; Joann Danna, first vice president; Joan Trueblood, second vice president; Wyma Morriss, secretary; and Kay Utesch, treasurer. Joan Trueblood was Spring president, Lois Canzoneri, first vice president; Joan Ferguson, second vice president; Ann Scharnikow, secretary; and Kay Utesch repeated as treasurer.
Marilyn Siauth rides on the Gamma Phis' tribute to Carmen Conger at Homecoming.

Gamma Phis started the year off right by taking third place among sororities for their homecoming float, upon which Gamma Phi Marilyn Siauth, Miss San Diego of 1951, rode. In November, the sorority celebrated Founders' Day with a breakfast, while Christmastime brought the "Winter Waltz," and the year's social events were climaxed with a Spring dinner-dance.

Starlight Opera Star Carmen Conger and Korean Correspondent Marguerite Higgins both claim membership in Gamma Phi Beta and Gamma Phis are also proud of such campus leaders as Virginia Janney, A.S. Council member and Cetza president; Anne Broom, Del Sud senior editor and Gown member; Lois Large, Fall Aztec managing editor and Spring copy editor; and Barbara Watson, A.W.S. secretary.

Fall president was Barbara Watson, with Anne Broom as vice president, Lois Large, secretary; and Helen Ivancic, treasurer. Spring president was Virginia Janney, assisted by Lois Large, vice president; Mary Kay Leppert, secretary; and Helen Ivancic, who repeated as treasurer.
The first Greek letter organization for women, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded at Indiana Asbury College (DePauw University) in January, 1870, and has grown to include 77 college chapters. Last of the locals to “go national,” Chi Theta received its Theta charter in December, 1950, and became known as Gamma Sigma chapter.

Council Member Betty Dodge, A.W.S. Treasurer Barbara Kupiec, and Del Sud Sorority Editor Alicia Weeks were among the Thetas prominent this year on campus. Nationally speaking, prominent Thetas include Actress Jennifer Jones, Author Marjorie Kinan Rawlings, Olympic Swimmer Ann Curtis, and Jane Wilson, Fred Waring star.

Two trophies, one for originality and the other for the best sorority float, went to Theta homecoming, while Yvonne Wickstrom, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, was an attendant to the queen. This year’s traditional activities for the sorority included a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored jointly with Kappa Sigma; a Christmas formal, and a Spring formal in May.

Fall president was Yvonne Wickstrom, while Joan Wilhoit was vice president, Caryl Buel, secretary; and Marilyn Kidder, treasurer. Spring officers included Ann Cozens, president; Frances Walsh, vice president; Alicia Weeks, secretary; and Marna Knox, treasurer.

Spring pledges, left to right, row 1: Barbara Eagles, Row 2: Carol Burr, Dorothy Miller, Row 3: Marion Greaves, Shirley Trent, president; Ann Taylor.

Lambda Chis and Thetas party at the Lambda Chi house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Big news to State’s Greek world was the KDs’ March announcement that they would soon be occupants of SDSC’s first sorority house, a little green mansion on Montezuma Rd. The second of the local sororities to “go national,” Epsilon Pi Theta received its Kappa Delta charter in May, 1949.

Founded in October, 1897, at the Virginia State Normal School in Farmville, Va., the sorority now has 81 chapters throughout the U.S. and boasts such members as Nobel and Pulitzer Prize Winner Pearl S. Buck, Hit Parade Star Eileen Wilson, Portland Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee, and Songstress Georgia Carroll Kyser.

KD’s active on campus this year included Evelyn Broddock, WRA president and Cap and Gown member; Beverly Beyette, Del Sud co-editor, and Junior Secretary Marilyn Stewart. The year’s activities for Beta Rho chapter included a November Benefit Bridge, which raised $120 for the Student Union Building Fund; a Christmas dinner-dance at Del Mar Hotel, and the traditional White Rose Dance in April.

Fall semester president was Eleanor Ascherfeld; vice president, Mary Eads; secretary, Jean Kern; and treasurer, Rosamary Palmus. Taking over the presidency in the Spring was Beverly Beyette, while Marilyn Stewart was vice president, Nancy Byrne, secretary; and Leona Chula, treasurer.

Kappa Delta

SDSC’s first sorority house, the Kappa Delta’s future home on Montezuma Rd.

Spring pledges, left to right, row 1: Jackie Harris, president; Carol Mygue. Row 2: Berna Tipton, Jeanne Griffin, Adele McRae.
Their annual chrysanthemum sale, from which they contributed $250 to the track fund, a Christmas night formal, and a Spring formal highlighted the year for SDSC Pi Phis, whose local chapter, formerly known as Phi Sigma Nu, received its charter in June, 1949. Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., in April, 1867.

Prominent members of Pi Beta Phi, which was the first organization of college women established as a national college sorority, include Actresses Jane Wyman and Patricia Neal, Margaret Truman, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Prom and Gown member; Virginia Puich, Panhellenic president; and Shirley Sequist, Spring Cezza president.

Homecoming honors went to Pi Phis this year when Joan Sieger, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, was named queen; and Lucy Comrett, representing Sigma Chi, was chosen as attendant. Fall sorority president was Marian Lofgren, while Connie Hess was vice president; Nan McCartney, secretary; and June Crouch, treasurer. Spring officers were Joanne Porteous, president; Virginia Hogan, vice president; Beth Bradshaw, secretary; and Donna Cowley, treasurer.
The I.F.C.'s advisor for the past 24 years, Dean of Men Charles E. Peterson.

Their first annual football rally dance, a toy collection for underprivileged children, the twenty-sixth annual Inter-fraternity Leadership Workshop in Scripps Cottage, and the first "Fraternity Fling" highlighted the year for the San Diego State College Inter-fraternity council.

Under the leadership of President Ronnie Morse, the I.F.C. decided early in the Fall to accept Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on regular status. Assisting Ronnie as Fall vice president was Hector Estevane, while Bob Waller was secretary and George Taylor, treasurer.

John Shilling, Spring president, also represented the SDSC council at the Far Western Region Blue Key convention at Oregon's Lewis and Clark during April. Other Spring officers were Danny Male, vice president; Bob Waller, secretary; and Bob Knudsen, treasurer.

Advisor to the group since 1928 has been Dean of Men Charles E. Peterson, whose friendly advice and cooperative spirit have been keys to the I.F.C.'s success.
Famous for its annual open-bid “Shipwreck” dance, the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, formerly known as Tau Delta Chi, was established in November, 1950. ATO Boasts 114 chapters with over 55,000 members, including Art Linkletter and Gen. Holland “Howling Mad” Smith of the Marines.

A worthwhile project, initiated by pledges of an eastern ATO chapter, and carried out this year by SDSC’s chapter, was the replacing of “hellweek” with “Helpweek,” during which both actives and pledges combined forces rendering service to the community.

Outstanding members of State’s Epsilon Psi chapter this year included Joe Stowers, four-year cross-country letterman; Gymnastics Kingpin Walt Price, Ray Moats, Fall Oceotl vice president; and Tom DeRiemer, Fall secretary and Spring president of Blue Key.

Russ Smith wielded the ATO gavel during the Fall, with Ted Schwend assisting as vice president, Charles Gullett as secretary, and Ellis Dugger as treasurer. Don Mitchell was Spring president, Fred Gerlach, vice president; and Joe Pince, secretary. In charge of fraternity finances was Robert Howell.
DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigs started the year by taking permanent possession of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Trophy when their candidate, Jim Demetre, copped first-place honors to give the fraternity its third straight victory. The Delta Sigs' candidate, Conrad Wagner, was chosen "King Kotton" later in the semester at the Chi Omega "Showboat" Dance.

Their annual "Sailors' Ball," Delta Sigma Phi's first big social function, was followed by the Founders' Day dinner-dance, Mother's Day dinner, and After Hours dance. The grand finale to a successful year was the Carnation Ball.

Boasting membership in Delta Sigma Phi were 1951-52 Campus Leaders Bob Knudson, Sophomore president; Jim Crawford, Senior vice president; Don Chase, Sophomore treasurer; and Cheerleader Stone Wahl. Harry Newlon was Fall and Spring fraternity president, while Lyn Schoonover was Fall vice president, Jim Spring fraternity president, while Lyn Schoonover was Fall vice president, Jim Crawford, Spring vice president; Don Chase, Fall secretary; and Lee Johnson, Spring secretary. Harry Henson served as treasurer both semesters.

In 1899, a group of students from New York University, City College of New York and Columbia founded the first chapter of the fraternity, whose membership includes Football Coach Fritz Crisler, Oklahoma's Bob Wilkinson, and Band-leaders Jan Garber and Ted Weems. The local chapter received its charter in November, 1948, and is known as Gamma Alpha.
Well-known for its outstanding athletes, Kappa Alpha fraternity contributed members to all of San Diego State's varsity squads this year, including Football Letterman Birt Slater, who was Fall fraternity president. The KAs started the year by taking the inter-fraternity volleyball crown.

In addition to President Slater, other fall officers were Gene Haley, vice president; Bob Razzette, secretary; and Larry Koford, treasurer. Spring president was Eddie Thile, with Eddie Mendoza as vice president, Les Stephens as secretary, and Paul Pruett as treasurer.

The local chapter, Gamma Iota, established here in October, 1950, was formerly known as Omega Xi. L.A. Ram Tom Dahms and A.A.U. Track Champs Bobby Smith and Jack Razzetto are all alumni of Gamma Iota. Other prominent Kappa Alphas across the nation are F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. George Marshall, and Actor Randolph Scott.

The fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., in December, 1865, and a slight southern exposure is revealed at the annual Dixie Ball and the Robert E. Lee dinner which the local chapter presents. Other annual events include a Christmas formal and Spring picnic.
On Dec. 10, 1869, Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which Confederate President Jefferson Davis was a member, was founded at the University of Virginia. Since that time it has expanded rapidly until today there are 127 active chapters in the U.S. and Canada. State's Eta Omega Deltas or “Hods” affiliated in December, 1947.

Two outstanding San Diego athletes, “Milky” Phelps, who starred on State’s 1941 championship basketball team; and Wrestler Don Arnold, were both members of the local chapter. Nationally speaking, Kappa Sigs’ claims to fame include Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, U.S. Delegate to the U.N., Warren Austin; and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Outstanding Aztecs during 1951-52 were A.M.S. President Bob Cornell, Fall I.F.C. Vice President Hector Estevane, and Cheerleaders Danny Kenny and Jim DeCaro. Fall fraternity officers were Bill Carroll, president; Bud Wright, vice president; John Fink, secretary; and Hector Estevan, treasurer. Spring president was Darryl Rounds, while Stan Kuerbis was vice president, Bill Loizeaux, secretary; and Jim T. Smith, treasurer.

Highlight of the school social calendar for Kappa Sigs was the annual open-bid “Farmer’s Frolic” in November. In December they joined with Kappa Alpha Theta to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children and in January celebrated New Year’s Eve with a closed-bid dance. May brought the formal at which the “Kappa Sigma Sweetheart” was crowned.
One of the youngest nationals, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in Boston in 1909, but since then has grown so rapidly that today there are 148 chapters, making it the largest fraternity in that respect. State's colony was installed in September, 1947.

President Harry Truman heads a long list of prominent Lambda Chis, among whom are Actors Gene Hersholt and Dean Jagger, Eddie Rickenbacker, Football Great Charley Trippi, Chester Gould of "Dick Tracy" fame, and our new college president, Dr. Malcolm A. Love.

San Diego's Zeta Pi chapter annually presents the open-bid "Masque Ball" at Halloween time, a formal at Christmas, and a New Year's party. In the Spring the local Lambda Chis travel to L.A. for the Cross and Crescent Ball presented for all California chapters.

Mort Jorgensen, Freshman class president; and Bill Winn, A.M.S. treasurer, represented the fraternity this year in campus politics. Fall fraternity officers Bob Taylor, president; Carl Frasher, vice president; Don Torr, secretary; and Terry Moore, treasurer. Charlie Buskirk, succeeded Bob as Spring president, assisted by Fred Kirschner, vice president; Jim Bell, secretary; and Cromer Hubbard, treasurer.
Pi Kappa Alphas launched the year by taking the sweepsakes trophy for best fraternity float with their chrysanthemum-covered tribute to PiKA George Sor- enson, of the SDSC art depart- 
ment.

The 22nd annual open-bid "Turkey Trot" on Thanksgiving night inaugurated the 1951-52 social year for PiKAs of State's Delta Kappa chapter, which was installed in November, 1948.

Following the "Turkey Trot" came a Christmas dance and New Year's Eve party and, in the Spring, the formal at which the "Dream Girl of PiKA" was crowned.

Pike Fall president this year was Gene Alford. Dick Dickenson was vice president; Bob Reese, secretary; and Wayne Crow, treasurer. Spring officers were Bill Wilson, president; Bud Baker, vice president; Bill Quiett, secretary, and Clay Elm, treasurer. Active on campus were Clay Elm, A.S. commissioner of finance; and Pete Launder, Del Sud co-editor.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in March, 1868, at the Univer-
sity of Virginia, and has grown to include 103 chapters with such members as Pappy Waldorf of Cal, Minnesota's Wes Fesler, Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, All-Americans Glenn Dobbs and Frank Sinkwich, and World War II First Army Commander, Gen. Courtney Hodges.
SAEs came to State College in October, 1949, when the Epsilon Etas "went national." Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in March, 1856, at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and now has 129 chapters.

Always a big social event for Aztecs is the open-bid SAE "Ford Frolic," at which an old Ford is given as a door prize. The fraternity also holds a "Black and White" closed-bid formal during the winter and their "Purple and Gold" closed-bid summer formal. SAEs also annually present a perpetual trophy to the outstanding lineman in the homecoming football game.

Prominent on campus this year were Ronnie Morse, Fall I.F.C. president; Syd Love, Fall Oceat president and Spring Aztec editor; Jim Finster, Fall Blue Key treasurer, Del Sud organizations editor, and Spring Aztec managing editor; and Bob McFadden, Junior president.

Jim Finster served as Fall president, with Lowell Dexter as vice president, Maurice Watson, secretary; and Dave Thompson, treasurer. Spring officers were Lowell Dexter, president; Ronnie Morse, vice president; Frank Frey, secretary; and Jim Greek, treasurer.

Aztec Football Coach Bill Schutte and head of State's AFROTC unit this year, Lt. Col. Charles Mosse; are both SAEs. Other well-known members include Harold Stassen, Ex-President Warren Harding, and The Late Ernie Pyle.
Sigma Chi, which, along with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, composed the now famous “Miami Triad,” was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in June, 1855.

Delta Xi chapter came to San Diego State in January, 1949, when the Phi Lambda Xis “went national.” The local chapter, which last Fall was chosen by national as the Sigs’ top western chapter, contributed 11 men to State’s football team. Duane Pillsbury was Senior president, George Dissinger, Fall Aztec editor; and John Shilling, Spring I.F.C. president. First big social event for the fraternity this year was their third annual closed-bid Sweetheart dance in November, at which the “Sweetheart of Sigma Chi” was crowned. Highlight of the Spring semester was the annual open-bid “Tropical Cruise.”

Fall officers were Frank Reetz, president; Cliff Wallace, vice president; Bill Cameron, secretary; and John Otis, treasurer. John Shilling took over as Spring president, with Jim Kuhn as vice president, Joe Rosa, secretary; and Ed Beacher, treasurer.

Some of the more prominent men who have worn the Sigma Chi cross include Cartoonist Milton Caniff, Actor John Wayne, Football Coach Jeff Cravath, and former Secretary of Defense, Gen. Patrick Hurley.
During the Fall semester, Sig Eps celebrated this, their Golden Anniversary year, with a dinner at which they honored Grand President Luis Roberts and Alum Al Schuss, followed by the open-bid "Saints and Sinners'' Community Chest benefit.

A New Year's Eve dance, dinner-dance honoring graduates, and traditional "Queen of Hearts" Ball were also included in the activities of the local chapter, which was led during the Fall by Dave Raper, with Bill Montepagano as vice president, Dick Alcorn as secretary, and Don Hickethier as treasurer. Don Hickethier took over as Spring president, while Dick Alcorn was vice president, Bill Montepagano, secretary, and Gary Strohmeyer, treasurer.

SDSC's California Delta chapter became the 97th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon when it was granted its charter in November, 1951. The fraternity, which was founded at Richmond College in Richmond, Va., now has 108 chapters and has deep red and violet as its colors. Illustrious Sig Eps, in addition to Local Sportscaster Schuss, include Bandleader Woody Herman and Singer Eddy Arnold.
Members of Sigma Pi national fraternity colonized at San Diego State in 1948 and in May, 1949, the local group received its national charter and became known as Alpha Omega chapter.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University on Feb. 26, 1897, and, since that time has been constantly expanding until today there are 48 active chapters and one colony.

President Stoddard of the University of Illinois, Stedman Gould, general manager of Sears Roebuck and Co.; and C. C. Blakemore, vice president of the First National Bank, all claim membership in Sigma Pi.

Bob Berry headed the SDSC chapter this year, assisted by Jim Baumgart, vice president; Don Gates, secretary; and Bill Wood, treasurer. Highlights of the social year were winter mountain parties, Founders' Day celebrations, and the Sigma Pis' annual Spring dance, "Moonlight Serenade," held this year at Hotel Manor.
Tekes came to campus in May, 1950, when local Sigma Lambda, well-known for its campus leaders and its annual open-bid “Lamboogie,” affiliated with the national fraternity, founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899.

In addition to the “Lamboogie,” the fraternity this year held their annual Monte Carlo rush party, January 10 Founders’ Day celebration, Pajama Top Dance in March, and Spring “Carnation Carousal,” at which the “Sweetheart of TKE” was crowned.

Members holding campus offices this year included A.S. President Jim Simms, Tom Sturak, Del Sud sports editor, Danny Hale, Spring I.F.C. vice president; and Manuel Armendariz, Fall Aztec sports editor. George Sunga was student homecoming chairman.

Bandleaders Stan Kenton, Tex Beneke, Lawrence Welk, and Freddy Martin and Actors Dan Duryea and Ronald Reagan are all prominent members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Officers of the local chapter during the Fall were Jim Fiet, president; Dick Randolph, vice president; Charles Kerridge, secretary; and John Mullins, treasurer. Chick Kerridge was Spring president, Don Cleveland, vice president; Bill Tucker, secretary; and Ed Grimes, treasurer.
First national social fraternity to come to the SDSC campus was Theta Chi, whose Gamma Theta chapter was installed in November, 1947. The fraternity was founded at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., in 1856.

Annual events for Gamma Theta include the Circle Bar X dance, the Carnation Ball at Christmas, open-bid Danse des Apaches during the Spring semester, “Theta Chi Dream Girl” formal in the Spring, and “Midsummer Nocturne.”

Outstanding Theta Chis this year were Nick Mallek, band manager and president; and Stan Stewart, upper division council representative and commissioner of elections. Fall chapter officers were Stan Stewart, president; John Roche, vice president; Herbert Cox, secretary; and Skip Hall, treasurer. Spring officers included John Roche, president; Al Diboll, vice president; Herbert Cox, secretary; and Eugene Merrill, treasurer.

Bandleader Sammy Kaye, who composed “Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi” for the fraternity; All-American Michigan Football Stars Chuck Ortman and Lou Koceski; and Florida’s Governor Fuller Warren all belong to the organization.
Financier Bernard Baruch, former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Comedian Jack Benny, and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears are among the nationally recognized members of Zeta Beta Tau, founded in 1898.

Formerly known as Beta Tau, State's colony, the youngest of the fraternity's 48 chapters, was granted its charter in May, 1951. Annual affairs sponsored by Beta Lambda include a Founders' Day dance, alumni and undergraduate banquet, formal initiation dinner-dance, father-son banquet, and Oldtimers' Day celebration.

Bob Waller, Fall ZBT president, was both Fall and Spring I.F.C. secretary. Bob Wohl was Del Sud co-editor and Ronnie Greenberg, Spring president, was Del Sud fraternity editor. Other ZBT Fall officers were Burt Epstein, secretary; and Frank Goldberg, treasurer. Fall and Spring vice president was Joe Barries, while Burt Sharpe was Spring secretary.
Baseball Greats Red Rolfe and Lou Boudreau are both members of Phi Sigma Kappa, which was founded in 1873 at Massachusetts Agricultural College, now known as the University of Massachusetts. Rho Triton chapter was installed at State April 23, 1949.

Local Phi Sigs, well known for their Moonlight Girl Ball, were led this year by Wesley Bachman, Fall and Spring president. Robert Penneman was Fall vice president, Joe Ferris, Spring vice president; John Hartman, Fall secretary; Doug Alford, Spring secretary; Joe Ferris, Fall treasurer; and John Hartman, Spring treasurer.

Chartered in April, 1911, by the state of Indiana, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded in January of that year by 13 negro students at the University of Indianapolis. Drake Football Star John Bright and Ollie Matson are both members.

The most recent national fraternity to come to the Mesa, Delta Epsilon colony was chartered in May, 1951. In September of that year the group petitioned the Inter-fraternity Council for membership and was granted probationary status.

Kappa Alpha Psi president this year was Julius Campbell, while Connie Broome was vice president and Homer Broome, secretary-treasurer. Activities of the SDSU chapter during the year included a national scholarship drive, during which they granted a scholarship to a high school student; a Dad’s Day Dinner, and a Sweetheart dance.
Dear Great Aunt Hepzibah:

One year here... Seems like day before yesterday I donned my dink, tucked my books under my arm, and started out on a college career. Guess I'll run for office—the brothers would go for that... What shall it be?... Only thing I ever campaigned for was longer summer vacations... Gotta write that story for the Aztec after lunch... Deadlines—Blah!... After that Oceatl meeting what happens to grades... Oh, well—I like the army....

Quincy

Bob Knudsen
President

Mary Hoke
Vice President

Marie Beatty
Secretary

Don Chase
Treasurer
SPECIAL EVENTS

Food Basket Manager Gerald Awes presents a check for band uniforms to Flagwirler Betty Roodac as Band Director Norman Rose looks on.

Marilyn Siauth, 1951 "Miss San Diego," crowns Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate, Nancy Lou Hayter, "Miss SDSC."
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Jim Simms
President

Marcy Brooks
Vice President

Anne Freeman
Secretary

Clay Elm
Commissioner of Finance

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

"Never before have we seen a comparable student council—one so willing to work and with such a keen insight toward the basis of a firm foundation of student government," has been the repeated comment of faculty advisors and administrative-minded students. This year's council, under the leadership of President Jim Simms, has held a high goal for itself and the entire student body and has made great strides in the direction of a better informed campus, a greater freedom of student leadership, a higher cultural level, and the termination of discriminations which is a retaliating clause used by the Communists.

"Leave it to Marcy" is another familiar phrase, whether it be a campus social function, M.C.'ing or a president's dinner. Not often do we find a "mite" so mighty, but here you have brains, personality and leadership all rolled into one vice president, Marcy Brooks.

With any meeting of the year at her finger-tips, A.S. secretary, Anne Freeman, is "Janie-on-the-spot." Serving tirelessly on numerous committees, but always quick with a smile, this effervescent gal deserves plaudits from all.

Twas a sad shape our budget was in and many an organization was in a deep indigo mood but under the direction and wise planning of Clay Elm the AS Budget Committee can now turn over a rejuvenated account to the ensuing year's officers, and especially to the next commissioner of finance.
Big events on the A.W.S. calendar this year included the traditional "First Nighter" at the Little Theatre, the A.W.S. banquets, highlighted by capping for Cetza and Cap and Gown; "Carry the Books Day" during the Fall, and the second annual "Spring Sing" in Greek Bowl in May.

The A.W.S. sponsored Big Sister program, designed to orient freshman women with college life, was under the chairmanship of Marian Lofgren. Presiding over Wednesday afternoon board meetings this year was Bobbie MacFarlan. Vice president was Nell Buchanan, secretary, Barbara Watson, and treasurer, Barbara Kupiec.

Composed of every woman student holding an A.S. card, the A.W.S. does much to promote interest among its members in running for student offices and taking a more active part in campus life. The A.W.S. Nominating Convention held each spring was created for this purpose.
Although faced with a budget cut that slashed their income by more than half, the Associated Men Students, led by President Bob Cornell, turned in a very creditable year. The A.M.S., which consists of every man who holds an A.S. card, offered many activities to its members this year, the first being the Stag Smoker welcoming all new men students to the San Diego State campus. An open house for students’ mothers on Founders’ Day was another example of the fine planning of this year’s A.M.S. officers.

The ever-popular Dad’s Day Dinner was one of the biggest events of the year. This year those attending had, in addition to the dinner, the added attraction of State’s famous alum, Art Linkletter, who after the dinner displayed his athletic prowess in the alumni-varsity basketball game. Also featured at the Dad’s Day Dinner was the annual Barbershop Quartet Contest.

Certainly one of the highlights of the year was the benefit dance held at the Recital Hall in Balboa Park to raise funds to send State’s great track star, Joe Brooks, to Boston in hopes of qualifying for the Olympic Games. Cornell, along with Vice President Duane Pillsbury, Secretary Tom Roberts, and Treasurer Bill Winn certainly turned in a job well done for the Associated Men Students in the year 1951-1952.
FACULTY-STUDENT COMMITTEES

RALLY

Left to right: Chuck Royer, Anne Broome, Marie Beatty.

AZTEC SHOPS

Left to right, Row 1: Jim Simms, Dr. William Wright. Row 2: Barney Germain, Clay Elm.

HOUSING

Back row: Charles Rhea, Willis Perry, Front row: Willard Tress, Dean Mary Mendenhall, Florence Wiggins, and Dean Charles Peterson.

FINANCE

Left to right, Row 1: Jim Simms, Mary Ann Woods. Row 2: Clay Elm, Barney Germain.
Boasting the largest collection of pin-ups on campus is the rear wall of the spacious Aztec shack. Other features include an 1890 model gas heater and a rather unmanageable Dutch door. A familiar Wednesday night campus scene is always this well-illuminated shack filled with aspiring fourth-estaters doing last-minute page one make-ups. "Southwest Corner" making some sort of record with its instant popularity. Society Editor Maw constantly on guard to see that "Tong Talk" was properly censored. Introduction of "Aztec Angels," creating sudden excess interest. Spring Editor Love arriving on campus bright and early every Friday in his chartreuse buggy with its precious cargo. Aluminum drink holders from the Cal being utilized to hold copy pencils. Hot battle in council featuring selection of the Spring editor. Dissinger's cigar driving tender-nosed reporters away. Big rush to see who got the typewriters with such maladjustments as STICKING SHIFT LOCKS and jumping ribbons. Suspicion in some corners that certain "Letters to the Editors" were put-up jobs. Always an influx of habitual Friday morning complainers.

THE

AZTEC

Spring News Editor PAT McGEEHEE with Asst. News Editor Dick Dickenson
Fall and Spring Society Editor MARY MAW with Spring Asst.'s MARION GREAVES

LOIS ANN LARGE, City Editor, Fall and Spring News and Features Editor
BOB WHITE, Fall News and Features Editor

MANUEL ARMENDARIZ, BEYETTE and DICKENSON confer over "Sorority Subheads" and "Tong Talk."

JIM FINSTER, Spring Managing Editor
Spring Copy Editor LOIS ANN LARGE with Asst.'s CHUCK WOOLSEY
BOB ROARK and GAIL THOMPSON, Spring Sports Editor and Asst.
Del Sud receiving a jolt when Co-Editor Bob Wohl was claimed by Uncle Sammy in the Fall. Beverly Beyette taking over as his replacement. Big problem trying to put out a high-calibre annual without exceeding the reduced budget. Always a fight against time. Periodic trips to the printers and engravers. Wednesday noon staff meetings in the luxurious Del Sud shack. Editors getting slightly panicky around the end of April. Big battle to see who got stuck in the shack taking complaints after distribution day. Nightmares about finding white dinner jackets in the Senior section. Witty comments about playing checkers on Senior pages. Dean Pete winding up as a member of the maintenance crew? Oh, well—never was a perfect yearbook; we're told. Great pains taken to cut down amount of film used on Monty, the ever-faithful backdrop. Slackness on part of Fraternity Editor Greenberg resulting in PiKas, among others, finding their pages reserved exclusively for pictures of their members. Launder's cartoons providing chuckles. Photographer Hunt finding himself involved in the high hurdles attempting to get that one good shot of a track man. Dickie Thomas upset about bill for $22.50 received in May. Finally attributed to deadline supply of No-Doze.  

PETE LAUNDER, Co-Editor  
BOB WOHL, Co-Editor  
BEVERLY BEYETTE, Co-Editor  

TOM STURAK, Sports Editor  
JIM FINSTER, Organizations Editor  
SORORITY Editor Alicia Weeks  
FRATERNITY Editor Ronnie Greenberg  
ANNE BROOM, Senior Editor  
PHOTOGRAPHER Art Hunt
SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Lauren C. Post watches as Loyal Aztec Hank Shelton donates blood during the Red Cross blood drive.

It's Dr. Webb of the History department at bat in the APO-faculty baseball game, which faculty won, 4-2.
Twenty hours of service or 15 hours of service and two other activities make a woman student eligible for membership in Cetza, whose purposes are to promote school spirit, support student activities, and serve faculty and students.

Biggest projects this year were serving refreshments at the "S" painting, helping with elections, and sponsoring a booth at the W.R.A. Carnival. Dr. Haskel was advisor for the group, whose Fall president was Virginia Janney. Other officers included Shirley Segquist, vice president; Barbara Maltby, secretary; and Rosemary Palmus, treasurer.

Oceotl, honorary service organization for sophomores and junior men, takes charge of Freshman painting and lighting of the "S" and this year also painted the Aztec and Del Sud shocks and sponsored the first annual "Miss SDSU" contest.

Advisor for the group is Dickie Thomas, while Syd Love was Fall president, Ray Moore, vice president; Ray Dahlin, secretary; and Chuck Abbott, treasurer. Spring officers were Al Secord, president; Gary Marsh, vice president; Joe Rosa, secretary; and Roger Meisinger, treasurer.

OCEOTL

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The first national Greek letter fraternity to come to campus, Alpha Delta chapter of national Alpha Phi Omega was installed in 1932. The fraternity was founded on Dec. 16, 1925, at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., as an organization of scout trained men joined together in the spirit of service and fellowship.

APO services to the school include publication of the student directory and the yearbook and providing guards for football games. The Ugly Man Contest to raise funds for the Community Chest also is a well-known APO function.

Wielding the gavel at this year's Wednesday night meetings was Herman Hermenau. Other officers were David Wright, first vice president; Harvey Prokop, second vice president; Bill Freed, secretary; and Larry Leonard, treasurer. Dr. Charles Webb is faculty advisor.
XOLOTL

To fill the need for a group to help advise and counsel Freshmen in curricular and extra-curricular activities, Xolotl was organized in 1940, discontinued during the war, and reorganized shortly afterwards.

Any student who has completed 15 units may join Xolotl, although membership is limited to a 1 to 10 ratio of anticipated Fall semester enrollment. The group's main project is sponsoring the Fresh pep camp each Fall.

Duane Pillsbury presided over meetings this year, assisted by Cliff Wallace, vice president; and Barbara Houston, secretary-treasurer. Advisors were Mrs. LeBarron and Dean Mary Mendenhall.

Formed in 1933 as the University Bible Club, this group is now associated with the International Intercollegiate Christian Fellowship, whose purpose is to lead students to a personal faith in Christ as Savior and to develop the spiritual lives of its members.

To become a member of Aztec Christian Fellowship, which is open to anyone enrolled at S.D.S.C., a student shall sign a statement saying, "I have accepted Jesus Christ, the living Son of God, as my Savior."

Activities include Bible studies, bi-monthly speakers, well planned socials, and business meetings each Tuesday and the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Officers for 1951-52 were Roy Willson, president; Dwight Ericson, vice president; Jane Richay, secretary; and Marion Damsbo, treasurer.

AZTEC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Installed here in 1946, Alpha Delta Chi national sorority went inactive on this campus in 1950, but was reactivated by local alumnae this year. Officers of the chapter were Nettie Castle, president; Marion Damsbo, vice president; Katherine Mann, secretary; and Martha Garvin, treasurer. Advisor is Mrs. West.

Any Christian woman who belongs to the Evangelic church and in addition maintains a 1.0 grade average is eligible for membership in this social-religious sorority. In addition to meetings each Monday at different members' homes, the group holds various barbecues and parties and twice this year sent representatives to their State Board meeting in Los Angeles, as well as sending delegates to the Berkeley convention in April.
The College "Y," a friendly Christian group interested in student and world affairs, was formed six years ago when the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. joined together.

During the year the group sponsored lectures, the popular faculty fireside series, and the coed student lounge, bolstered the Community Chest drive and the Y.W.C.A. remodeling fund drive.

Fall presidents were Jimmie Autry and Henry Brown, with Lavonne Ageaton as vice president, Betty Aspe, secretary, and Thelma Lee, treasurer. Steve Delano and Betty Aspe took over as Spring presidents, while Henry Brown was elected vice president, Ann Chamber, secretary, and Gene Murray, treasurer.

An international organization, Hillel came to the State College campus in 1945 with the aim of furthering cultural, social, and religious interests of Jewish students on campus. Dr. Ernest M. Wolf was chosen as advisor.

In addition to bi-monthly Wednesday night meetings, Hillel members hold strictly social functions such as dances and parties, sponsor lectures and panel discussions, and take part in religious services and study. Officers for 1951-52 were Martha Tannenbaum, president; Thelma Lee, vice president; Saul Bialek, secretary; and Joel Goldfus, treasurer.

SDSC's Newman Club is affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation, whose aim is the furtherance of religious, intellectual, and social life of Catholic students on secular campuses. Presiding over meetings of the State group this year were Madelon McGowan, president, Richard Dietz, vice president, Doris Montgomery, secretary, and Phil Kapp, treasurer.

The club, whose membership also includes interested non-Catholic students, is noted for its annual Black Cat Ball. Their float entry, depicting Catholic war dead, won second place in the independent division at Homecoming. Monthly parties and special meetings with guest speakers dotted the social calendar.

The Wesley Club strives to make living an art and thus aid in the educational process and achievement of good character, and the development of Christian personality. Any persons believing in the purpose of the club, and especially those having a Methodist preference, are eligible for membership. Officers this year were James Spears, president; Joyce Hawley, vice president; Robert Greene, secretary, and Lawrence Wherry, treasurer.

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WESTMINSTER CLUB

Through an active program of worship, fellowship, and study, the Westminster Club endeavors to provide fellowship for all students, especially those of Presbyterian faith, and to reach others with its principles.

Fall officers of the club, which plans to move into a new house in the near future, were Benjamin Cloud, president; Bertha Dugger and Jim Johnson, vice presidents; Beverly Anderson, secretary; and Ellis Dugger, treasurer. Spring president was Robert Hogg, while Louise Wire was vice president, Beverly Anderson again secretary, and Helen Horwood, treasurer.

Fall and Spring banquets and retreats, picnics, a swimming party, and Thursday noon confabs completed activities for members. Dr. Roy Cameron and Edward Stein, who organized the group, are advisors.

Aesculapians were organized formally in December, 1942, when a group of pre-medical students met to discuss problems of mutual interest. Membership is composed of pre-medical and pre-dental students who have completed 30 units with a 1.5 grade average.

To stimulate the interest of members in medicine and allied fields, to bring together similarly interested students, and to inculcate in the minds of pre-medical and pre-dental students those motives, attributes, and ideals which make the practice of medicine an honorable profession, are the purposes of the Aesculapians.

The group, which is seeking membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, held bi-monthly meetings with practicing members of the medical profession as speakers. William Olmstead was president, Thomas Tucker, vice president; Ann Damsbo, secretary; and Harold Pearson, treasurer. Advisor was Dr. Horwood.


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PHI MU EPSILON

To promote fellowship and loyalty among women in science is the aim of this organization, which was founded here at State. Activities include monthly business meetings, field trips, dinners, and joint meetings with Aesculapians.

Requirements for membership are a C average in all college work, a life science major, and attendance at State College for at least one semester. Officers were Barbara Peery, president; Roye Woodward, secretary, and Myrna Morris, treasurer. Dr. Mabel Myers is advisor.

Seated: Marcie Harrigan, Vivian Henderson, Marian Noble, president; Helen Harwood, secretary. Standing: Betty Gilkey, Helen Quaint; Margaret Wingo, Bernadine Hatcher, Barbara Peery, Myrna Morris, Dolores Mueller Dr. Mabel Myers.

The State College Radio and Television Guild, since its founding in 1949 by Advisor Ken Jones, has produced many successful programs both on campus and at local stations. The Guild offers practical experience to anyone interested in the field both through the actual production of radio and television programs and work in the various fields of the radio and television professions. Members also hold frequent social gatherings.

Cliff Kirk served as executive director during 1951-52, John McCarty as program director, Jeanne Freyer as secretary, and Pat Harper as coordinator.

Row 1, left to right: Phyllis Hetrick, Carman Cunningham, Phyllis Thompson, Philip Rapp, Dr. Kent, Tom Sturak, Joan Mathews, Allen Johnson, Row 2: Dominick Leon, Jim Spears, Joe McAbee, Ken Ones, Cliff Kirk, Tom Hay, Stan Green.
Formed in 1948 as a branch of Cal's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the local group holds as its purpose the development of a professional spirit and a sense of unity among SDSCE civil engineering students. Any student enrolled in a civil engineering curricula is eligible for membership. Activities this year included movies, speakers, field trips, and a student paper contest. The local group was also one of the hosts at the regional conference of student chapters.

Presiding over the year's meetings, which were held every other Thursday at noon and the last Friday evening of each month, was Hillyer Prentice. Vice president was Alvin Eulberg, while Curtis Smith was recording secretary, Charles Chenu, corresponding secretary, and Ben Cloud, treasurer.

To promote interest in new developments in the automotive industry and to encourage fellowship among students in the field is the purpose of the Society of Automotive Engineers, whose student branch was organized at State in 1948. The organization, which attempts to give a more complete view of an engineer by broadening his scope of knowledge, held bi-monthly meetings featuring speakers and movies and also held several field trips.

Chairman was George Swanson, while Weldon Schmidt was vice chairman; Leon Hidde, secretary; and Solomon Bialek, treasurer. Advisor was Mr. M. Bruce Richardson.

Bi-monthly noon meetings, monthly evening meetings with the S.A.E. and A.S.C.E., engineering films, picnics, potlucks, and a Spring banquet were all included in the year's activities of the Engineers' Association. The group was formed in 1947 to further the S.D.S.C. Engineering department and the standing of its graduates in all fields of engineering and to maintain close relations with San Diego engineering societies and firms. Membership eligibility is based upon an active interest in engineering, a C average, professional merit, proficiency, and distinction.

Curtis M. Smith was president this year, Seth Johnson, first vice president; Everett Prater, second vice president; Alan Dole, recording secretary; Thomas Coram, corresponding secretary; and Clair Huffman, treasurer. Charles Morgan was advisor.
SIGMA PI SIGMA

Founded at Davidson College in North Carolina in 1921, Sigma Pi Sigma became a national organization in 1925 and holds as its purpose the awarding of distinction to outstanding physics students and promotion of student and general interest in physics. The SDSU chapter was organized in May, 1940.

Completion of 8 units of physics with a 2.5 average and an overall 1.5 average are membership requirements. Bi-monthly business meetings, speakers, picnics, field trips, and initiation dinners were all included on this year’s calendar. Sigma Pi Sigma also donated an award to the outstanding physics student of the year. Officers for 1951-52 were Lambert Koopmans, president; Gene Conway, vice president; David Salazar, secretary; and Warren Smith, treasurer.

A group of students interested in electronics organized the Institute of Radio Engineers, affiliated with the national IRE, in 1948. Their goal was to spread knowledge of the theory and practice of electronics, communications, and other related fields of engineering and science and further the professional development of the student.

Any student with an interest in electronics is eligible for membership in State’s IRE, which is advised by Dr. D. C. Kalbfell. Activities of the local group include weekly meetings and annual picnic field trips to various electronic institutions. This year’s officers were Edward J. Moore, president; Clarence Ramstedt, vice president; Lester Shaw, secretary; and Don Becker, treasurer.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The San Diego State College Choir

To further interest in music throughout the world and to strive for higher standards of musicianship and scholarship is the purpose of this national honorary music fraternity for women, Sigma Alpha Iota, whose local chapter was established in 1939. There are 98 active and over 100 alumnae chapters throughout the United States.

To be eligible for membership a student must have, in addition to instructors’ recommendations, a B average in music and C average in all other academic courses, and must have been on campus for at least one semester. Many members of the local chapter, in addition to serving as soloists, organists, and choir directors in various San Diego churches, belong to such organizations as the San Diego Symphony and the San Diego Choral Club.

The group’s activities include Christmas Vespers and other musicalea throughout the year, college concerts, and welcome teas for new students. Bi-monthly meetings this year were presided over by President Rosemary Radosmacher, Vice President Gretchen Diez, Secretary Betty Aspe, and Treasurer Mary Luon Boyle. The group’s advisor, Miss Christine Springston, is also national second vice president.
Student chapters of the Music Educators' National Conference have been developed on a national level with the objective of aiding professional growth among music education students and furthering school music programs.

An avid interest in music and music education is the only requirement for membership in M.E.N.C., whose activities this year included social and educational meetings with varied programs at least once each month.

Gilbert Zimmerman was president, while vice president was Gretchen Diez, secretary, Mary Luan Boyle, and treasurer, Darrell Downs. Richard C. Flye was advisor.

Organized in December, 1948, as Mu Phi Alpha, this group affiliated in May, 1950, with the national Phi Mu Alpha, whose purposes are to advance the cause of music in America, promote mutual well-being and develop true fraternal spirit among members, encourage loyalty to the college, and give recognition for outstanding musical ability.

Any person who shows a sincere interest in music and has attained a 1.5 grade average in all music courses the previous semester plus a 1.0 overall average is eligible for membership.

Meetings every second Tuesday this year were conducted by Mary Christianson, president; Bob Womack, vice president; Nick Mallek, secretary; and Advisor Howard Brubeck, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha yearly presents two or three concerts of American music and this May staged its first annual concert of San Diego composers. Recorded concerts on campus every Tuesday and the publication of an alumni newspaper every six weeks during the year rounded out the group's activities.

A national language fraternity which was organized May 11, 1934, is Alpha Mu Gamma whose purpose is to recognize achievement in the field of foreign language, and encourage interest in the study of foreign languages.

Membership is open to any student with a high scholastic average in language courses taken at S.D.S.C. Meetings are held on campus and in members' homes.

Officers for 1951-52 were Lillian保利, president, Leona Chula, secretary, with Dr. Leslie P. Brown as their advisor.
Beta Kappa chapter of national Phi Alpha Theta was installed in May, 1948, an outgrowth of the History Club of S.D.S.C., organized in November, 1947. It has grown from an original membership of 7 faculty and 11 students to a present total of 87. At least 12 units of History with a B or better, a B average in all other college work, and an interest in history and an interest in history and to acknowledge outstanding scholastic achievement in this field.

With the History Club, Phi Alpha Theta sponsored a Founders' Day exhibit, promoted historical movies and student panels, and held monthly meetings with outstanding speakers. Phi Alpha Theta officers were Irving Parker, president; Helene Gumbel, vice president; John E. Merrill, secretary; and Morgan Sherwood, treasurer. Advisor was Dr. Kramer Rohfleisch. History Club president was Archie Julian, while Carol Byers was vice president and Janet Love, secretary-treasurer.

To further self understanding and the cause of psychology is the purpose of the Psychology Club, organized so that all students interested in psychology, not only those eligible for Psi Chi honorary, might take advantage of the benefits of a departmental organization of such nature.

A field trip to Tecate, semesterly faculty-student parties, and bi-weekly meetings with guest speakers dotted the calendar for members this year. Among noted speakers were Dr. L. L. Levitt from the San Diego Mental Hygiene Clinic and another prominent local psychiatrist, Dr. H. O. Crosby of the Family Service Center.

Gerda Friend served as this year's president, while Marilyn Rau was vice president and treasurer and Velado Sickels, secretary. Advisor was Dr. Allan Shields of the Psychology department.

Organized by this year's advisor, Dr. Roy E. Cameron, and two commerce students in 1932, Tau Sigma's objective is to acquaint business and economics students with business problems arising today. Males, to be eligible for membership, must be Business or Economics majors, must have a C average, and must have completed 30 units. The group's activities include dinner meetings with San Diego businessmen as guest speakers and bi-monthly business meetings.

Don Skinner was Fall Tau Sigma president, while Jim Martini was vice president; Jock Sample, secretary; and Earl Lee, treasurer. Taking over in the Spring semester were Dick Adams, Joe Mayfield, F. T. Whiffen, and Al Brawner.
The desire for student management of tennis led to the formation in 1906 of the Girls’ Athletic Association and Organization. In 1923, the group became known as the Women’s Athletic Association and its activities were broadened to include volleyball, basketball, hiking, tennis, and rowing. It was this organization that in 1941 changed to the Women’s Recreation Association.

The W.R.A. holds as its purpose the organization and stimulation of interest in the recreational, social, and physical activities among students and the promotion of a spirit of democracy and good sportsmanship. All women students are members of the organization, which is run by a governing board and four elective officers, who must have a C average and experience on the board.

"Calico Rag," their annual square dance; the W.R.A. Carnival, "Shamrock Shuffle" on St. Pat’s Day; Christmas party, "Co-Rec Night," wiener bake for freshman women, and playdays were all included in the year’s activities. Pat Fischbeck took over for President Evelyn Braddock during the Fall, then resumed her position as vice president when Evelyn returned. Fall vice president was Nan McCartney. Jinx Kenney served this year as secretary, Barbara Whalen as Fall treasurer and Joyce Hawley as Spring treasurer.

"Calico Rag" is one of the W.R.A.'s first activities of the year, their annual square dance. Sorority gals display their athletic prowess during inter-sorority bowling competition at Comanche Bowl.

The ever-popular "Shamrock Shuffle" again draws a big crowd.
Quetzal gals celebrate a birthday. “Lights Out” is preceded with a pillow fight.

Whereas we, the students of Quetzal Hall at San Diego State College, desire to assume individually and collectively a responsibility for the conduct of our college life, and thus to promote loyalty and self-control in Quetzal Hall; do hereby form ourselves into this organization."

These are the ideals of this group, which was formed in September, 1937, and is the only women’s dormitory on campus. Traditional activities include faculty and student teas, a Christmas party, and Spring formal. The Hall homecoming float this year took top honors in the independent division.

Presiding at meetings during 1951-1952 was President La Vere Clay. Advisor is Dean Mary Mendenhall and other officers were Ruth Von Flue, vice president; Martha Sorenson, secretary; and Dorothy Lamp, treasurer.
DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for students in the field of childhood education, was organized to set a high goal of achievement for undergraduate and graduate students in this field.

State’s chapter was headed by Bobbie MacFarlane, president; Lucy Corbett, vice president; Yeona Shoader, secretary; and Claire Lewis, treasurer.

In addition to bi-monthly business meetings in members’ homes, the group also held occasional social meetings with guest speakers.

ROW 1, left to right: Marian Kleinschmidt, Doris Montgomery, Marguerite Hendley, Dorothy Pakolsky, Emelia Anderson, Ruby Chapman, Bollie McFarlane, 1:30 p.m. Row 2, Yeona Corbett, Arlene McLeod, Anne Broom, Claire Lewis, Beverly Dull, Wilma Ketelle, Barbara Denmark, Row 3: J. J., Helen Shively, Gizella Balla, June Denk, Evelyn Bradshaw, Lisa Baker, Rosemary Ryker, mother. Row 4: M. A., Mildred, Bete Campbell, Lucy Connell, Elise Fraser.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society was established in 1927 to give outstanding students in Education recognition and distinction. Membership selection is based on educational interests, personality, and scholarship.

Members combine lectures by noted local educators with social gatherings and hold monthly business meetings. Gerald Porter was chosen president this year, while Jimmie Autry served as vice president; Gizella Balla, secretary; and Dwight Ericsson, treasurer. Advisor was Miss Katherine Corbett.

ROW 1, left to right: Wilma Ketelle, Marilyn Helphot, Beverly Dull, Emelia Anderson, Carol Chambliss, Dorothy Pakolsky, Marguerite Hendley, Helen Scantlin, Ethel Denmark, Gerald Porter, Katherine Ecker, Martha Lottie, Evelyn Bradshaw, Arlene McLeod, Francis Ballantine, Blanche Bollas, Liza Connell, June Denk, Claire Lewis, Jimmie Autry, Gizella Balla, Bollie McFarlane, Velma Simpkins, Milton McPherson, Dwight Ericsson, Donald Riber.

C. S. T. A.

In 1941, a chapter of the California Student Teachers Association, at present time an organization with 33 chapters and over 4000 members, was formed at San Diego State College.

Purpose of the group, which is financed by the California Teachers Association, is to improve educational services, foster cooperation between student groups, and develop professional attitudes among student teachers. Any student in teacher training is eligible for membership.

In addition to three meetings devoted to professional organizations, professional relations, and professional growth, State’s chapter this year held social meetings, a square dance, and a dinner dance. Officers were Milton McPherson, president; Don Riber, vice president; Yeona Schroeder, secretary; and Frank Hunter, treasurer. Advisor was Dr. Thorsten Carlson.

Work and play—two-part training for students in the Campus Elementary School.
PI KAPPA DELTA

In existence on the SDSC campus since 1948, Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity, is a professional fraternity founded to promote public speaking.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have participated in at least one inter-collegiate tournament. In April of 1951 the local group's representatives, Cliff Wallace, this year's president; and Dick Roddis, went undefeated at the national conferences in Oklahoma. This April, Cliff and Dan Weston took the sweepstakes trophy in competition at Stockton.

In addition to President Wallace, Pi Kappa Delta officers included Tom Roberts, vice president; and Jennie Jo Warriner, secretary. Advisor is Dr. John Ackley of the Speech Arts department.

Row 1, left to right: Joan Wood, Sarah Longoman, Jennie Jo Warriner, Renah Robinson, Joan Ferguson. Row 2: Jerry Miller, Steve Delano, Dan Weston, John Ackley, Advisor; Tom Roberts, Andy Bolen, Robert Ashburn, Cliff Wallace.

To encourage and provide opportunities for students interested in drama is the purpose of the San Diego State College Theatre Guild, whose president this year was Beverly Lanning. Other officers were Berna Jean Stahl, vice president; and Ann Cozens, secretary.

Twenty hours of stage or theatre work constitute membership requirements for the group, which presents all campus plays. Members this year held a Fall picnic and a beach party in the Spring, as well as their annual orientation for faculty members and new students of the Speech Arts department.

Row 1, left to right: Beverly Lanning, Berna Jean Stahl, Ann Cozens, Olivia Acres, Lois Shearer, Robert Conklin, Raw 2: Evan Bumgardner, Don Rice, Pieter Ziegler, David Carillo, Charles Hinkley, Delores Johnson, Thomas Joy; Raw 3: Karl Moor, Mirtha Rohler, Freda Warner, Faith Stowers, John Green, Pat Eames, Audrey Tennessen, Lewis Halley, Dick Connolly.

MATH CLUB

Promotion of an interest in and an appreciation for mathematics is the purpose of the Math Club, which was organized in November, 1949. To be eligible for membership, a student must be an A.S. card holder and must have completed Math 3B or an equivalent.

Activities this year included bi-monthly Tuesday meetings and lectures by college and industry leaders. The club, whose advisors were Drs. A. R. Harvey and M. M. Lemme, was led by President Lambert Koopmans, Vice President Donald Wyman, Secretary James O'Gara, and Treasurer Richard Forrester.


VARSITY CLUB

Through the combined efforts of Varsity Lettermen Bob Mahon, Jack Henley, and Birt Slater, and A.S. President Jim Simms, the long dormant Lettermen's Club was reorganized as the Varsity Club late this fall.

Offering his services as sponsor was Coach Fred Kasch, while a temporary board of directors was set up to wrestle basic problems and plan activities, which included the backing of a Music department recital, a play produced by the Drama department, and the sponsoring of the highly successful All-College Fight Night and Mid-Winter Sports Carnival.

Elected in November were the officers: Jack Henley, president; Bob Mahon, first vice president; Bob Melissen, second vice president; Tom Sturak, secretary; and Norman Gunn, treasurer.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Ann-Leeson Clark watches as Marianne Johnston presents a check for $250 from the annual Pi Phi Chrysanthemum Sale to Track Coach Choc Sportsman.

Costumed State College students at the Coronado Fine Arts Ball at Hotel del Coronado in March.

The Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Julius Leib enjoyed a year of musical growth. It won praise for its performance in the Music Department Christmas Concert in December at the House of Hospitality Auditorium, as well as the fine showing it made in the Music Department concert during the Religious Emphasis Week earlier in the Fall. On May 18 it added to its laurels in an impressive concert performed at the Masonic Temple in which soloists were featured and important works in symphonic repertoire were presented.

The Marching and Symphony Bands, which have the same personnel, have finished a most active year. Under the able leadership of Norman Rost, the Marching Band rose to new heights of achievement in the stunning football shows and spirited musical performances during the football season. It accompanied the football team to Fresno, where the impression it made can be described as a "tour de force." To Norman Rost we owe the fullest accolades.

Following the football season, the Symphony Band conducted by Pattee Evenson made ten concert appearances: four on campus, two in city and county schools, and four downtown in the House of Hospitality. In these concerts over forty works, including three with soloists, were performed, many of them of major proportions representing a wide range of repertoire. High praise was won from both music critics and the public for the hard work and impressive musical growth which the band has accomplished during the year.

MUSIC—AZTEC STYLE

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The Drama Department of San Diego State College this year presented an outstanding group of plays, ranging from a farcical comedy to an historically important melodrama. Comedy presentations included Jules Romains’ “Dr. Knock” and Lennox Robinson’s “The Far Off Hills,” which were regarded as outstanding productions on the college level. Both of these productions were staged during the Fall semester.

The Aztec Theatre Guild then followed the humorous vein in the Spring semester with the presentation of George S. Kaufman and Katherine Dayton’s “First Lady,” a comedy which dealt with Washington politics and society.

Perhaps the most powerful play presented this year was “Darkness at Noon,” Sidney Kingsley’s adaptation of Arthur Koestler’s powerful novel, which brought to light the Russian purge of 1937. This play is regarded as one of the finest dramatic productions ever staged on the State College campus.

A most successful year was culminated by the production of Tennessee Williams’ famous play, “The Glass Menagerie,” a highly successful presentation of a difficult-to-stage drama.
Dear Great Aunt Hepzibah:

Boy, is this R.O.T.C. uniform uncomfortable . . . Great day to wear this blanket, warm as it is . . . Got our big game with Fresno tomorrow night . . . Do I love football . . . It's a great thing to be a part of it all . . . Running out on the field, seeing the anxiety written on the other boys' faces . . . The cheers from the spectators . . . The pep talk by the coach . . . Yes, indeed . . . It's not everyone can be a waterboy . . .

Quincy
Accepted with enthusiasm and interest has been the A.F.R.O.T.C. during this, its first year on the San Diego State College campus. Working to bring about a program of mutual benefit to the Air Force, college, and student, the administration has achieved results which Col. Mosse has described as “very gratifying.”

A feeling of self-consciousness first felt among the cadet officers in their new uniforms was soon replaced by one of confidence and pride. The foundations have been laid and there is a bright future ahead for the program.

During the year, the A.F.R.O.T.C. established an SDSC rifle team, set up a well-rounded program of intramural athletics, and installed a chapter of the honorary social Air Force Fraternity, Arnold Air Society. The college also competed with USC, UCLA, Cal Poly, Loyola, and Occidental for the Lockheed trophy, awarded for excellence in the field and high scholastic achievement.

The first annual “Military Ball,” at which the R.O.T.C. queen was crowned, was the big social event of the year. It is Mosse’s hope that “the future will bring even more opportunity for us to serve the college.”
AZTECS DON

Athletics, classroom instruction, field trips, and rifle practice are all part of the R.O.T.C. training.

AIR FORCE BLUE

Squadron Queens, left to right: Peggy Blair, Squadron B; Jean Parlapiano, Squadron C; Joan Otis, Squadron D; Anne O'Brien, Squadron A. All were presented with Air Force wings and loving cups at the R.O.T.C. Military Ball in April at which Miss O'Brien was crowned R.O.T.C. Queen.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Carol in the Caf at Christmas time

Religious Emphasis Week program in Scripps Cottage
... the 1951 football season will long be remembered as the greatest in San Diego State College history. ... undefeated, once-tied, the Aztec grid-iron juggernaut ran and threw for a record 3668 yards and 352 points in eleven games ... one point behind University of Maryland as the highest scoring team in the nation. ... in the two teams' post-season bowl victory scores and the Aztecs sit atop the country's scoring heap by eight points. ... authors of a virtually rewritten record book, the Aztecs accounted for a dozen new team and individual marks. ... storming through five conference opponents, averaging 40.5 points a game, the San Diegans became CCAA Football Champions for the second straight season ... topped the CCAA in total offense, scoring and defense. ... overwhelming superiority hinted at in the Aztecs' total 162 points to 20 accumulated by their conference foes ... in non-league play the Montezumans met their match only once in six games ... kept record clean with a tie ... invited to the land of leis and hulas, Aztecs met the University of Hawaii in the Pineapple Bowl on New Year's Day ... flew home with a triumphant climax to a great year. ... Coach Bill "Weepin' Willie" Schutte can shed only tears of joy over the past fall. ... California Collegiate Athletic Association Champs ... Pineapple Bowl victors ... the first undefeated and highest-scoring team in SDSC's history. ... these proud phrases will echo in the minds of a fine coach, a great team and loyal fans whenever the 1951 Aztec football team is recalled ... or whenever this book is opened ...
... the 1951 edition of SDSC’s football team took the long road to San Francisco State for their first game of the season ... brought an encouraging 32-14 victory “home to San Diego town” ... rolled 77 yards in six plays to score after opening kickoff ... well-rounded running attack and sharp passing assault kept the Golden Gators a bit bewildered ... Aztec “touchdown twins,” Art “Presto” Preston and Volney “Skeet” Quinlan each scored twice ... promised to be one of the best one-two backfield punches on the Pacific slope as their pre-season press clippings had predicted. ... End Ferman McPhatter topped a sensational night of play by romping 25 yards to score with an intercepted pass ... Tackle Bill Davis booted three good extra points ... one nullified by a holding penalty ... two Aztec TD’s were also scratched by penalties ... a 60-yard run by hb Preston Robinson on a stolen pass and a 25-yard pass from qb Paul Held to Preston ... SDSC’s “reserve weak” line proved to have more stuff than the experts thought ... led by Guard Pete Simmons, the Aztec forward wall poured through to swarm Little All-Coast selection qb Sam DeVito ... holding him to only four completions in 21 attempts ... the Bay City fracas sounded sweet in Aztec ears ... but its glory was dimmed by distance ... the Aztec Warron would have to prove themselves at home.

Tongue-tied End Birt Slater couldn’t stop to chat with would-be Raider tackler and slipped by to carry pass over for a touchdown. Aztecs John Purkins (40) and George Lejo (36) appear in background.

... Aztecs proved themselves to home-town fans the hard way ... bounced out of a 15-0 first-quarter hole to trounce favored SubPac Raiders 37-21 ... second-period switch to air attack gave Aztecs brilliant triumph ... Aztecs’ two strong arms, Jesse Thompson and Paul Held depth-charged stunned Submariners with pass after pass ... “Jaunty Jesse” started comeback with 34-yard paydirt pass to End Chet Nicholson ... Art Preston added another TD on one-yard plunge ... Preston in for lion’s-share of running, as Raiders kept two men on top ground-gainer Volney Quinlan ... in third quarter ... Paul Held handed one-yard pass over line to End Birt Slater for easy six ... Preston again followed with TD off “Statue of Liberty” play ... Thompson lofted aerial to momentarily free Quinlan ... turned and scooted for another touchdown ... final frame ... hb Preston Robinson scorched 43 yards down field for final score ... SubPac sunk sure looked like the best Aztec team in a long time ... but the Marine Corps Recruit Depot had been rocking service opponents with fabulous scores ... 100-0 style! ... could the Aztecs stop the Marine juggernaut?
Listing Aztec Halfback Volney "Skeet" Quinlan regained balance after eluding flattened Marine and scampered downfield on one of his many long gains. Who got this one? Aztec End Chet Nicholson is the correct answer. And the ex-Chaffey JC star ran away from his two Marine defenders with this one for a good gain.

A glittering aerial attack mixed with a sparkling defense... a fireworks formula that turned back the Marine Corps Recruit Depot 34-18 before 18,000 fans in Balboa Stadium... the annual Al Bahr Shrine game for the benefit of crippled children... in the final analysis, it took a Marine to show the Marines... ex-Leatherneck "Skeet" Quinlan was the difference... the slim Texan had the greatest night of his brief college career... Marines drew first blood and seemed to have the Aztecs in hand... then... Quinlan galloped 66 yards with a punt... sliced four more to score... the spark ignited the Aztec machine... later the wiry Quinlan scored on a 92-yard jaunt from scrimmage... caught four passes for 49 yards and played an outstanding defensive game... sharing the limelight was "Jaunty Jesse" Thompson, SDSC's 146-lb. quarterback... the southpaw sharpshooter completed 11 out of 16 tosses, for two scores... one to End Chet Nicholson and one to hb Murray Callan... Nicholson caught four more throws... Ed Ricketts intercepted three Marine passes... and Preston Robinson tallied the final TD and turned in a sterling defensive performance... Fullback Ben Cruz kicked four extra points... had been added to the team only the previous Thursday... wasn't even listed on program... the phrase, "greatest SDSC team ever" was being heard... but a Sun Devil from Arizona still threw a big shadow on the Aztec Sun...

Dick Ortega, No. 59 letterman '50, '51 Tackle
Marvin Green, No. 44 Tackle
Larry Swantney, No. 39 Linebacker
Marvin Gross, No. 46 Tackle
Pete Simmons, No. 20 letterman '49, '50, '51 Linebacker
Hugh Latham, No. 63 DT-OLB-OLB AII-CCAA '51 Letterman '51
Jack Henley, No. 31 Letterman '49, '50, '51 Fullback
Don Jurk Letterman '51 End

Alumni President Dick Ault's halftime comment... "There will never be a better Homecoming game"... and it was only half through... the game of the year for sheer thrills and suspense... San Diego State's terrific aerial game matched a pounding Arizona (Tempe) State ground assault... produced a 27-27 deadlock before a howling Homecoming crowd of 12,500... Aztecs unable to handle Tempe's running backs who amassed a monstrous 510 yards on the ground... struck back savagely with qb Jesse Thompson's air strikes which accounted for 244 yards and three touchdowns... Pathetic, ineffective most of the night as a runner... produced twice in the clutch... 11-yard pass to Quinlan to make it 20-20... sensational 96-yard kickoff return to knot it at 27-27... Quinlan... usual indomitable self... gained 88 yards in eight carries... scored twice on pass catches... did a fine defensive job... on occasions the shuffle-stepping back fought and wafted through the entire Tempe squad like a ghostly demon... the neatest bit of lar- ceny since Jesse James occurred in the third period... End Chet Nicholson covering a Tempe back on a punt stole the ball right out of the Arizona's arms... set up Aztecs' third TD... the "greatest SDSC team ever" had arrived... was cheered with such enthusiasm that the Aztecs had to signal the stands for silence... they couldn't hear the signals in huddle...
... first conference game ... sharpshooting quarterbacks lead Aztecs to third straight win and first CCAA victory ... Jesse Thompson and Paul Held pitch for three TDs ... "Skeet" Quinlan punches line for two more ... as Aztecs shatter Cal Poly’s Mustangs 32-13 ... light but savagely determined Mustangs ... held Aztecs to seven hard-earned points in first quarter ... trailed by only 13 at half ... finally succumbed to superior manpower and cracking air game ... Thompson and Quinlan collaborate on 50-yard pass-play on Aztecs’ first series with ball ... Mustangs pile up this threat on two-yard line ... Center John Purskins covers fumble ... and Quinlan goes seven to collect first San Diego score ... Bob Lyon made it 7-0 ... Mustangs threaten twice, but are stopped ... Held’s passes and George Leja’s 46-yard run pull locals out of hole ... Thompson flogs 14-yard pass to End Don Jurk for final TD of first half ... teams swap touchdowns in third period ... Aztecs’ six comes on pass from Thompson to End Chet Nicholson ... Chet hustles 15 extra yards to tally ... Poly come back with the aid of two 15-yard penalties to push over their first TD ... San Diego retaliated with a 78-yard scoring march ... capped by Quinlan’s one-yard burst over right guard ... Quinlan’s 47-yard gallop and good going by Leja and hb Marshall Malcolm had put the ball in scoring position ... Mustangs move score up to 25-13 on blocked punt ... push over from the three ... with two minutes left Held flings an 18-yard pass to hb Murray Callan for SDS’s fifth and final TD ... on fourth down ... the Aztecs were off to a good start in their quest for a second CCAA crown ...
Fleet-footed Aztec hb Preston Robinson finds the going a little rough as a host of Diablo gridders swarm in for the kill.

BE-DEVILED DIABLOS
LA STATE
SAN DIEGO
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fifth straight victory ... second highest score in history of San Diego State ... Aztecs ramped back and forth over flegling Los Angeles State for top-sided 64-0 win ... action-hungry reserves played major part of game first of many touchdowns scored by Art "Presto" Preston on 15-yard smash ... Mike "Skeeter" Quinlan took midfield punt ... swung down sidelines for second score ... early in second period powerhouse hb George Leja pounded 43 yards for third tally ... then qb Paul Held sailed a high pass to Preston for another TD ... Ben Cruz's talented toe made it 25-0 ... Leja again ... hustles 48 yards in third quarter for second touchdown ... Cruz converts ... stocky reserve back Marshall Malcolm takes ball for first time ... can't find a hole in the line ... fades around end and scamps 58 yards down sidelines across double-line four TDs in fourth quarter ... one by speedy Preston Robinson ... a nice 45-yard sweep by Phil Prokop ... a 12-yard dash by Ed Ricketts ... and a base-line 55-yard punt return by swift Eddie Fletcher ... all together, some 50 Aztecs took part in the fracas ... only old rival Santo Barbara blocked the path to the CCAA throne ... six thousand rain-drenched fans ... watched record-breaking Aztecs write finis to their greatest season ... smashed archrivals Santa Barbara 40-0 ... annual Thanksgiving Day scrap ... despite slippery underfooting ... treacherous ball-handling ... stubborn Gaugo line ... Staters produced most impressive offensive display since Tempe game ... top-heavy triumph gave Aztecs their second straight CCAA crown ... their first undefeated season ... and a record 352 points ... 103 tallies more than the highest-scoring San Diego State College team of the past ... Quarterback Jesse Thompson, Halfback Art Preston, End Chet Nicholson ... all established new individual marks ... Thompson hit for 12 of 22 passes good for 150 yards and one score set individual passing record of 1304 yards ... and touchdown pass record of 13 also holds total offense mark at 1191 yards ... Nicholson took six of Jesse's passes ... including scoring pitch ... stretched his pass-catching total to 310 ... both are new school records ... Preston scored twice ... once on a 49-yard gallop ... boosted his new scoring record to 84 points ... Preston Robinson also ran up "six" twice ... played his usual superlative defensive game ... fast reserve back Gene Sieben dashed 14 yards for final Aztec touchdown ... Fullback Ben Cruz converted three times ... fourth extra point was added by End Birt Slater on a surprise pass from Tackle Bill Davis ... Halfback Ed Ricketts pulled in two Gaugo passes ... made it 12 interceptions for the year ... tying the national record for intercepted passes ... 14 senior Aztec grid- ders took a victorious final bow in Aztec Bowl ... Art Preston ... Jesse Thompson ... Chet Nicholson ... Birt Slater ... Jack Henley ... Ed Ricketts ... Pete Simmons ... Ferman McPhatter ... John Perkins ... Bill Davis ... Jim Erkenbeck ... Bob Conklin ... Lou Howell ... Floyd Stewart ...
I can see those Hula Girls now, beam a group of happy Aztec gridders crowding around Coaches Schutte and Smith in the Senior Quod upon hearing of football team's invitation to play in the Pineapple Bowl. Left to right: Deane Fish, Avery Smith, "Waikiki Willie," Coach Smith, Art Preston, Chet Nicholson and Phil Crowley.

...history-making Aztecs collected the pot of gold at the end of their rainbow jaunt to Hawaii ... plastered the University of Hawaii 34-13 in New Year's Day Pineapple Bowl encounter ... a fitting climax for San Diego State's first undefeated football team in its 29-year gridiron history ... for a while, it looked as though the Aztecs were "just another team" ... half ended 14-6, but it proved to be only a "feeling out" period for the Staters ... first break came when Hawaii's pint-sized Jimmy Asato fumbled on the Aztecs' seven-yard line after being smashed to the ground by Ferman McPhatter ... Preston Robinson fell on the ball, and Jesse Thompson got it rolling by hitting Chet Nicholson with a pass good for 40 yards ... Art Preston, perhaps the day's outstanding player, slashed off tackle a few yards and put SDSC out front 6-0 ... Bob Lyon added the first of his four conversions ... an exchange of TDs ended the half ... aroused Aztecs scored quickly in second half on a nine-yard plunge by "Artful Art" ... little Ed Fletcher then made the first of two interceptions and ran to the five ... Preston Robinson twisted over to score ... Fletcher's second interception was followed by a 28-yard pass from Paul Held to Don Jurk for State's last touchdown all 30 men on the Aztec traveling squad saw action ... and almost all came down with food poisoning following the victory banquet ... triumphant trip almost became tragedy ... but all soon recovered and flew home with memories of experiences and sights that will probably out-live the praises of "the greatest San Diego State football team ever".

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FOOTBALL ROSTER

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Larry Feaster, No. 29 Guard
Lester Lott, '51 Halfback
Maurice Latulippe, No. 23 Guard
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Coach George Ziegenfuss, or Dr. Ziegenfuss as he is known off the court, became head basketball mentor at SDSU in 1948. An All-American basketball selection during his collegiate days at the University of Washington, "Ziggy" was named by Stanford's immortal Honk Lusetti as, "the greatest player I ever faced."

Despite a mediocre team record, SDSU 1951 basketballers accounted for several all-time individual records. Bob Brady, sophomore flash from York, Pa., led team in scoring and was responsible for most of the rewritten records—dumped in 11 field goals and six free throws for 28 points against Occidental; broke Tom Kaskey's single game record of 27 set during 1947-48 season (another Pennsylvaniaian, Keesey was instrumental in bringing Brady out to San Diego); the immortal Milton "Milky" Phelps' record of 39 points in a two-game series was also bettered by Brady, who scored in 46 points in the two Pepperdine tilts; also set what is believed to be two more all-time records when he netted 12 out of 20 free tosses against Santa Barbara. Dick Barnes' high scoring average record also fell—Brady averaged 16.3 points per game and Roy Fields averaged 13.9; both bettered Barnes' 13.1 set in 1945-46. Brady was just 20 points shy of Phelps' high scoring record—his 375 points in 31 games as compared to "Milky's" 395 in 31 contests. Field's 26 tallies against MCRD is third highest single-game score on books; entire team averaged a record 60.3 digits per game—previous high was 54.8 by 1949-50 varsity. Squad also hit 37.3% of its shots from the floor and 67.7% from the foul line—both are believed to be near record performances according to Coach George Ziegenfuss. Fields was second in scoring with 31.9 points; Captain Billy Meyer was third with 23.5; Dove McKoy hit 191. Bob Reid and Don Metzler added up 130 more points between themselves.

BASKETBALL

Ben Seiler, returning Aztec basketball letterman, was declared ineligible because of 10 semester rules; Dick Barnes took over as capable team manager.

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Won 11 Lost 12
Aztec Roy Fields (4) flips in a jump-shot past a rubber-armed opponent from Southwest Missouri. Teammates Bob Brady (23) and Billy Meyer (13) hope that it’s good.

None for all, and all for the ball—Aztec Mick Morgan (24) goes up with a Southwest Missouri player on a jump-ball. Bob Brady, partially hidden by No. 99, goes up to help, while Don Hegerle (5) moves under the basket for a possible set-up. That’s Aztec Don Metzler with his side to the camera at the far left.

Everybody got into this picture—all the players, that is. Aztecs, from left to right, are: Bob Reid (12), Don Metzler (21), Dave McKay tossing one in, Paul Pruett (10) and Bob Brady (23).

... Thrilling climax to 1951-52 basketball season was Aztecs’ 61-60 victory over the Spartans from San Jose... some of the most tightly contested games ever played in Aztec Gym gave sparkle to otherwise mediocre season... Aztecs ended with an 11-12 record and a fourth place in CCAA... Pepperdine again conference champions...
Captain Billy Meyer (13) drives in underneath to put one up for two against San Jose. Aztec Bob Reed (right) and San Jose partner do a perfectly-timed routine, while Roy Fields sneaks into picture at the left.

Roy Short (17) goes up a little late as San Jose opponent grabs a rebound. Aztecs Dow McKay (11), Bill Meyer (13) and Bob Brady (23) seem to be awed by it all.
1952 BASEBALL RECORD
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Upper left—Dave McKay (11) throws one up, while Roy Fields (4) watches. Game was against LA State—upper right—Bob Brady (23) hooks in a nice shot against Pepperdine, as Fields (4) and Bob Reid (12) come up to make sure and Brady —mid-left—Fields goes high to make a difficult basket against LA State. Other Aztecs are McKay (11) rushes in and Reid (12) guards basket —bottom left—Aztecs Ted Ducey (33) and Jim Poole watch famed Alumnus Art Linkletter push up a scoring shot in the Alumni Game—bottom right—we can't quite figure this one out, but apparently Roger Estey (14) missed in a flying try to steal the ball from a Pepperdine Frosh in one of the many SDSC JV games which preceded varsity tilts. Other Aztec JVs pictured are Bill Weiner (13), Jim Poole (24) and Ted Ducey (33).
Coach Charlie Smith, dean of SDSU coaches, has a record equaled by few coaches in collegiate baseball. Since taking over in 1936, his teams have won six championships and boast an overall .681 percentage. In his playing days at SDSU, Smith earned 12 varsity letters—four in baseball, basketball, and football. He is also Director of Athletics.

Aztec baseball team sitting atop CCAA standings as the Del Sud goes to press... with 11 games still left on the slate, Coach Charlie Smith tabs his charges a good bet to add another conference championship trophy to SDSU's bulging trophy case... baseball title would give State its greatest sports year since the fabulous 1936-37 teams, when Aztecs won all four major sport crowns... in four CCAA matches the Aztecs own a 3-1 record... bopped third-place Cal Poly twice and split a pair with second-place Pepperdine... out of the total 25 games played to date the locals claim 14 victories... quite an impressive record considering 13 of these tilts have been against Service teams made up almost entirely of players with professional experience... eight of Aztecs' total 11 losses have been to Uncle Sam's boys... shut-out only once... another imposing record is Aztecs' two wins out of three games with PCC teams... beat highly-touted USC, 3-1, in first game of the season... outlasted Stanford, 3-1, in 10 innings in first game... dropped return match to Indians by a narrow 2-1 score... only other non-conference collegiate defeat was to perennial powerhouse, University of Arizona... individually the Aztecs dominate the CCAA in all departments... First Baseman Ed Thile and Fielder Art Preston share honors as the league's leading batters with a .500 record... Short Stop Sumpter Smith is fifth with a .400 average... in runs-batted-in Smith and Thile claim the first and second spots, respectively... Preston is tied for first with seven hits, while Smith and Thile stand third and fourth in the same column... "Artful Art" Preston rules another roost with six runs to date in CCAA competition... Thile is tied for fourth in runs and Frosh Don Bonatus is fifth... another freshman, Pitcher Dick Welker, leads all conference twirlers with a 2-0 record... "Fireman" Jim Poole is second with a 1-0 mark in CCAA play, although he is tops in season standings with an impressive 5-0 record... Aztecs were slow getting started this spring... first 12 games were rained-out... but it looks as though they're headed for a big finish... seven Aztec baseballers will complete their collegiate eligibility this season... Don Anderson, Gene Holley, Al Hooper, Don O'Neil, Art Preston, Jack Taylor and Jack Wilkins...
Don Anderson, No. 18
Outfielder

Gene Haley, No. 2
Letterman '50, '51
Second Base

Al Hooper, No. 48
Outfielder

Jack Wilkins, No. 15
Letterman '50, '51
Infielder

Aztec First Baseman, Ed Thile, takes a bit of his own medicine in the Miramar game, as the Navy first-baseman prepares to relay ball after making the out. SDSC won the game, however, 11-4.

Bo~ '(;a'A

Aztec pitcher, takes a healthy slice at the ball in the San Diego State-Arizona U. match. Arizona took this one 9-3 for one of the Aztecs' few collegiate defeats.

Bud Smith whips ball down to first on a double-play drill. Second Baseman Jim Jackson strolls across in background.

Art Preston, No. 33
All-CCAA '51
Letterman '50, '51
Outfielder

Dan O'Neal, No. 23
Outfielder

Jim Jackson, No. 7
All-CCAA 2nd '51
Letterman '51
Second Base

Bob Warren, Aztec pitcher, takes a healthy slice at the ball in the San Diego State-Arizona U. match. Arizona took this one 9-3 for one of the Aztecs' few collegiate defeats.

Miramar's first-sacker nabs another Aztec off, as Jim Jackson comes in a couple of steps behind the ball.
Catcher, Bill Loizeaux, scoops up a short practice bunt just hit by Aztec Ed Scott, with the bat. Right: Coach Charlie Smith prompts from the third-base box as an Aztec takes off for first after slamming a hit off Miramar's pitcher.

A group of Aztec infielders fire the ball around in a workout warm-up. Left to right: Shortstop Bud Smith, Second Baseman Gene Haley, Pitcher Bob Warner and Jim Jackson, another second baseman.

Don Bonatus, No. 43
Outfielder

Ed Scott, No. 44
Catcher

Bob Walker, No. 6
Pitcher

Chuck Phinney, No. 1
Pitcher

Ed Scott, No. 44
Catcher

Bill Loizeaux, No. 32
AII-CCAA 2nd String, S1
Letterman '51, S1

Bob Warner, No. 12
Pitcher

Vern Dodds, No. 20
Shortstop

Bob Walker, No. 13
Pitcher

Lee Stephens, No. 30
First Base

Bob Johnson, No. 16
Letterman '51
Infield

Vic Long, No. 47
Pitcher

Bob Porter, No. 41
Catcher

Vic Long, No. 47
Pitcher

Bob Porter, No. 41
Catcher

Bob Warner, No. 12
Pitcher

Lee Stephens, No. 30
First Base
CCAA CHAMPIONS

as expected, Aztec trackmen retained their CCAA Championship crown which they won last year... double-winner Bob Mahon, the Sieben brothers, Don Wyman and the mile relay all garnered first places at conference meet. SDSU totaled 53 1/2 points to roll over four opponents. Mahon climaxed sensational collegiate career by winning both hurdle events and placing fourth in broad jump. "Big Bob" broke the immortal Willie Steele's all-time scoring record in three years of dual meet competition; Mahon averaged over 10 points per meet. Bob Sieben kept record clean of never being defeated by winning CCAA title in creditable 1:57.5... little brother Gene won the javelin and took fourth in the low hurdles... Wyman led Aztec sweep of 2-mile with 9:56.5 clocking. Senator Roland Attebery and Frosh Dave Binney followed Don to tape... mile relay team composed of Larry Seals, Benny Wilson, Don Balsley and Bob Sieben edged LA State in good 3:22.7... early season rains, injuries and lack of experienced runners gave Aztec think-erns only a fair record on paper... Staters healed-up and gained wisdom by en-... season high-lighted by many fine individual performances... Mahon's triple win against LA State in hurdles and broad jump... and Don Wyman made a fine showing at the Santa Barbara relays... placed second in strong fields in both 2-mile (1:59.3) and 4:26.2 mile, 9:53.2 2-mile, 3:24.2 10,000 meter... these ranged from the half-mile to a 10-mile road race, and included a 15:53.8 880, 4:26 mile, 9:53.2 2-mile, 3:24.2 10,000 as weatherproof and fast as predicted... was baptized with a 182-foot discus toss, a 14:5 high hurdles, a 20.6 220...
A star-studded 16-man field takes off in the 880-yard run in a five-way meet held at SDSU. Teams represented were SDSU, Los Angeles Athletic Club, NTC, MCRD and Camp Pendleton. Some of the outstanding entries are: Bob Chambers (uno.) at the far left, sixth in the 1948 Olympic 800 meters; Wally Wilson (LAAC), fourth from left, who ran a 1:51 880 last season; and Jerome Walters (MCRD), eighth from left, National JC 880 record-holder. Aztecs Don Balsley and Bob Sieben are fourth and fifth from the right, respectively.

San Diego State's all-around track, Bob Mahon, right, has a slight lead over an early hurdle but was edged out by LAAC's Don Holderman, second from left, in the good time of 1:14.5 for the 120-yard highs. NTC's Kerr, center, was third, while LAAC's Floyd Simmons, far left, was fourth. Simmons placed third in the 1948 Olympic decathlon.

A large field of 15 runners starts out in the 3-mile run at the same meet. MCRD's John Stearns, on the inside lane was the winner in a good 9:43. SDSU's Don Wyman, sixth from right, was second. Other Aztec entries were Joe Bollen, fifth from right, and Dave binney, fourth from left.
At the end of the first leg of the mile relay, Aztec Bob Mahan hands baton to Benny Wilson, who is almost completely obscured by LAAC's Tratter who has just taken baton from Sam Nicholson. Wilson keeps Staters in the race with a good leg and passes off to Don Balsley at the end of the second quarter. Wilson had previously been meet's official winner in the mile at 4:25.3.

Bob Mahan       
CCAA Hurdle Champ  
Letterman '50, '51, '52  
Hurdles, Broad Jump, Relay

Benny Wilson    
CCAA Mile Relay  
Letterman '51, '52  
Mile, 880, Relay

Don Balsley     
CCAA 880 and Mile Relay Champ  
Letterman '51  
440, 880, Broad Jump, Relay

Don Balsley puts on a good finish at the end of the third leg and passes the baton to Bob Sieben for the anchor lap. Bill Ellis (left), member of last year's record-setting Aztec mile relay, is preparing to take off on last leg for an unattached team.

Bob Sieben       
CCAA 880 and Mile Relay Champ  
Letterman '51  
440, 880, Broad Jump, Relay

Stetten makes up ground with a 48.6 yard quarter and comes within a yard of catching NTC's Norgran at the anchor tag. Staters' anchor man has just gone through tape. San Diego State's time was a good 3:28.2, a season's best.

Gus Markel       
Javelin   
Letterman '52

Jimmie Hunt      
Pole Vault   
Letterman '52

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Jerry Powell     
Low Hurdles  
Letterman '52

Bill Carnell       
Hurdles  
Letterman '52

Bob Bolin       
Javelin   
Letterman '52

Jerry Powell     
Low Hurdles  
Letterman '52

Bill Carnell       
Hurdles  
Letterman '52
**Left, “Big Bob” Mahon goes over high hurdle neck and neck with NTC’s Renner in the season’s opening track meet on the new Aztec oval.**

11 runners break for the pole in five-way meet. Official winner, Aztec Benny Wilson, is hidden behind Marine Jerome Walters, fifth from the right. Fresh record-holder Jim Hunt is third from right.

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**Frosh record-holder Jim Hunt is third from right.**

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On the left is Don Wyman, CCAA 2-Mile Champ, Letterman ’52.

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### BEST AZTEC PERFORMANCES

**Through May 3, 1952**

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... lack of eligible experienced wrestlers made Aztec squad an unbalanced group with a few sparkling standouts ... six potential varsity starters were sidelined because of eligibility rulings ... veteran Dick Robinson and newcomer Benny Wilson gave team luster ... Robinson was awarded the Werner Peterson trophy as the Most Valuable Wrestler ... Wilson was acclaimed as Most Improved Wrestler ... quite understandable, since it was the ace trackman's first try at the gruff and groan sport ... took time off from track on a rainy weekend to place fourth in the Pacific Coast Intercolligate Championships for Aztecs' only place ... all but two matches were against powerful Service teams ... as might be expected, shallow Aztecs found the Service talent too experienced ... locals did upset MCRD and El Toro Marines ... other win was over L.A. State by forfeit margin ... returning two-year letterman Duane Pillsbury received severe season-stealing injury during "Fight Nite" match ... took over as energetic manager ... sports oddity of the year came at SubPac meet ... 191-lb. match was rained out ... meet was being held on the after-deck of the sub-tender U.S.S. Nereus ... lettermen: Aaron Kokley, Benny Wilson, Dick Robinson, Frank Reetz, Avery Smith, Ed Johns and Duane Pillsbury, manager.

WRESTLING

Frank Reetz, Senior
Letterman '51, '52

Dick Robinson, Junior
Werner Peterson Trophy
Most Valuable Wrestler
Letterman '51, '52

Benny Wilson, Junior
Fourth in PCI Championships
Most Improved Wrestler
Letterman '52

Duane Pillsbury, Manager
Letterman '50, '51, '52

Coach Harry Broadbent, Oklahoma born and bred, took over as Aztec wrestling coach in 1949. His 1951 team were National Jr. AAU Champions. Broadbent was a NCAA Wrestling Champion while attending Oklahoma U.

Dick Robinson, Aztec Outstanding Wrestler for 1952, makes it up with NTC's Ken Bourjan in one of the Statesmen's many meets with local Service teams. Robinson took match by decision.
Cross Country Team — Kneeling, left to right: Santiago Campbell, Roland Attebery, Benny Wilson, Captain Joe Brooks.
Standing: Tom Sturak, Joe Bollen, Joe Stowers, Dave Binney, Don Wyman, Jim Hunt, Coach Charles Sportsman.

CCAA CHAMPIONS

... acclaimed as the "best cross-country team on the Pacific Coast" ... SDSC's 1951 distancemen must be considered among the nation's best ... attempting the longest and toughest schedule ever, Coach Choc Sportman's Aztec hurriers tallied nine wins to two losses ... perfect climax of a great season came at the CCAA Championships when Aztecs Don Wyman, Benny Wilson, Roland Attebery, Jim Hunt and Joe Stowers finished in that order ... gave SDSC the first conference cross-country trophy with a perfect 15 points ... in six open AAU runs, two dual meets and the CCAA Championships the amazing Aztec runners defeated teams from USC, UCLA (National Jr. AAU Champs), NTC, L.A. State, Santa Barbara, Culver City AC, Cal Poly, Pepperdine, Occidental, Whittier and Fullerton JC ... despite the early season losses of top veterans Tom Sturak and Russ Console to injuries ... all victories were by lop-sided scores, usually in the low 20's ... twice the Aztecs swept the field to win by a shut-out score ... a feat as rare as a 100-0 football game ... arch-rivals USC dealt only defeats ... both upsets, lost by a scant two points ... in five meetings the Aztecs Jr. AAU 15 kilo. Championships during the summer, AAU ruling kept Aztec cross-country team out of the National Jr. marathon run and Olympic hopeful ... won Port of Stockton and Petrojama 26 miles ... Aztec frosh won all their numerous matches with local high schools ... capped undefeated fall with a close win over Glendale JC. Western Conference Champions, in 10th annual Aztec Invitational, ... also battling Fullerton JC and the USC Frosh. Varsity lettermen: Roland Attebery, Captain Joe Brooks, Santiago Campbell, Bob Consen, Jim Hunt, Joe Stowers, Tom Sturak, Benny Wilson and Don Wyman ... Frosh numerals: Joe Ballin, Dave Binney, Larry Clever and Arnold Steele ...
Coach Fred Kasch came to SDSC in 1948. Took over as gymnastics coach. Also active in campus sailing and archery groups. Gym teams have won the SPBAAU Championships three years straight. Kasch was a member of Illinois’ 1934 Big Ten Baseball Championship team. Also claims the distinction of being one of the few men to coach Lou Boudreau of pro-baseball fame.

Trampoline tricksters Aztec Norm Gunn, right, and Paint Loma High School’s Abe Bryan, left, turn a perfectly-timed back flip and front flip, respectively, at one of the gymnastics team’s basketball game half-time exhibitions.

Jim Phelps... 1951 SPBAAU Novice and Senior Rope Climbing Champion... 1952 SPBAAU Senior Rope Climbing Champion.
... perennial tight match with Loyola topped season's play again ... Aztecs won on the last man, on the last green, with the last putt ... San Diego-Loyola duels have been like this for the past four years ... the Aztec golfers were a fine team when they stayed in their own class ... defeated Pepperdine, Long Beach State, Colorado and Loyola ... professional-loaded Service teams dealt the locals their only defeats, other than setbacks by Arizona and USC, Southern California Intercollegiate Champs ... Aztecs hosted SCI Championship for the first time, holding match at the beautiful Rancho Santa Fe course ... Staters placed fourth behind winner USC, UCLA and darkhorse Pomona ... Coach Scott well pleased with season considering there was only one returning man from last year's first six ... most of the squad was green and will be back for another season ...

GOLF RESULTS
Through May 2

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INTRAMURALS
... vigorous intramurals program is divided into three main divisions ... independent ... because of time problem this year only three open tournaments were held; half-court basketball, handball and badminton ... interfraternity ... conducted usual full schedule of sports including bowling, volleyball, badminton, track, tennis, softball and basketball ... added swimming to the program this time ... as annual goes to press Kappa Alpha appears a cinch to retain interfraternity over-all sports championship ... ROTC competition constituted third and newest category of intramural sports ... four squadrons vied for honors in touch football, basketball and track ... varsity club-sponsored "Fight Nite" proved to be popular affair ... boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and free throw competition plus exhibitions provided thrills for the fans and trophies and medals for winners ... Coach Fred Scott oversaw entire program ... was assisted by student directors Gene Holley, Gene Sieben and Paul Pruett...

"Fight Nite" wrestling champions: Loren Diederoff, 191; Avery Smith, novice 165; Ken Jeffries, heavyweight; Bob Looney, 175. Tom Shuck backs away from Larry Gillis' long right in "Fight Nite" lightweight semi-finals. Shuck took decision.

"Fight Nite" wrestling champions: Loren Diederoff, 191; Avery Smith, novice 165; Ken Jeffries, heavyweight; Bob Looney, 175.
1951-52 INTRAMURALS WINNERS
Through May 3, 1952

HALF-COURT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
26 "Hodangers" def. "Net-Burners" 20
Jerry Dahms  Ray Dahlin
Jack Lamb  Danell Downs
Jesse Thompson  Tony Mazzula

Handball Tournament Champions
Ed Ricketts

"Fight Nite" Champions

BOXING
126 lbs. Santiago Campbell
135 lbs. Dick Robinson
145 lbs. Luis Barrios
150 lbs. George Allen
175 lbs. Avery Smith
Hvywt. Ted Ducey
Outstanding Boxer: Dick Robinson

WRESTLING
123 lbs. Aaron Kokley
135 lbs. Benny Wilson
145 lbs. Avery Smith
150 lbs. Frank Reetz
175 lbs. Bob Launey
191 lbs. Loren Dierdorff
Hvywt. Ken Jeffries
Outstanding Wrestler: Dick Robinson
Outstanding Novice: Avery Smith

GYMNASTICS
Tumbling—Stan Rose
Trampoline—Norm Gunn
Rings—Stan Rose
Long Horse—Norm Gunn
Parallel Bars—Stan Rose
Side Horse—Walt Price
High Bar—Stan Rose
Free Exercise—Walt Price
Rope Climb—Jim Phelps
All-Arounds—Stan Rose
Outstanding Gymnast: Stan Rose

ROTC
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Won by Squadron A

BASKETBALL STANDINGS
Squadron C  Squadron A  Squadron D
Interfraternity
Bowling  Kappa Alpha  Zeta Beta Tau  Phi Kappa Alpha
Volleyball  Kappa Alpha  Theta Chi  Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Badminton  Kappa Alpha  Sigma Pi  Lambda Chi Alpha
Basketball  Sigma Chi  Tau Kappa Epsilon  Theta Chi

Tennis  Kappa Alpha  Phi Kappa Alpha  Sigma Chi
Track  Sigma Chi  Kappa Sigma  Kappa Alpha
Swimming  Sigma Chi  Delta Sigma Phi  Lambda Chi Alpha

Total Standings thru May 3
BGK  Kappa Alpha  Sigma Chi  Kappa Sigma
Kappa Chi  Tau Kappa Epsilon  Theta Chi

Lightweights: Dick Robinson (back to camera) and Benny Wilson mix it up in "Fight Nite" semi-finals. Robinson took close decision and went on to win championship.

Avery Smith, "Fight Nite" Outstanding Novice Wrestler. Smith won novice 175 lbs. wrestling title and lightweight boxing crown.

"Fight Nite" boxing champions: Ted Ducey, heavyweight; Louis Barrios, welterweight; Avery Smith, lightweight.
Dear Great Aunt Hepzibah:

Pick up my diploma tonight . . . Tomorrow—Draft notice . . . Oh, well—At least I lived four full years here at S.D.S.C. . . . Oh, to be a frosh again . . . To have that anxious blood flowing through my veins and listen to Dr. Post in good old geography . . . Who would have thought this old place could mean so much . . . Wonder what Korea's like? . . .

Quincy

The senior
ADAMS, RICHARD PAUL
Degree: A.B. (Summer)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Tau Sigma

ANDREWS, DONALD ROBERT
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha

BEACHER, EDWARD CECIL
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Sigma Chi

BEAN, JAMES QUENTIN
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Kappa Sigma

BOYD, JAMES B.
Degree: A.B. (Fall)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics

BOAZ, J. SETH
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics

CAMPBELL, JOHN STEPHEN
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Pi Kappa Alpha

CRAWFORD, JIM
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: A.S. Council, Comm. of Elections, Senior Vice Pres., Delta Sigma Phi (V. Pres.), Band, Who's Who

DEADOFF, GLEN
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha

DEWEY, PHILLIP JAMES
Degree: A.B. (Fall)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, golf, Jr. Cabaret, Sr. Tots

DAWSON, SAM GIVENS
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon

DR. WILLIAM H. WRIGHT
Division Chairman

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ENGEL, CHARLES P.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: History

GOTSES, DANNY
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Aztec Christian Fellowship

GREEN, STANLEY BURNE
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Speech Arts
Activities: Phi Sigma Kappa, Radio Guild

GROESCHEL, GEORGE
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Geography
Activities: Tau Sigma Phi Epsilon

HENDRICK, RICHARD A.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Business
Minor: Economics
Activities: Alpha Tau Omega

JOHNSON, JOHN W.
Degree: A.B. (June)
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Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon

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COMMERCE
"And now, class, we come to the third way to make a living in the business world . . . . it’s called embezzling."
"Well, what did you expect after seven years as a commerce major... Sanbitsu?"
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**FINE ARTS—GENERAL**

"Anybody can play the piano by ear, but how many can you name who can play by nose?"
Ma said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." My motto: "Live dangerously."
LIFE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Three parts vermouth, a dash of bitters, one part cointreau, a pinch of kerosene, a dash of sodium pentothol, an ounce of potassium chloride, creme de menthe for color—Yippee!
LIFE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES

JAMES, JOANNE
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Physical Science
Minor: Botany
Activities: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Xi (Treas.)

KENTZER, CZESLAW PAWEK
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematical Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Sigma Pi Sigma, Math Club (Pres., Band)

LANGENHEIM, GEDETTE ANDREE
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

LEONARD, LAWRENCE STUART
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

OLMSTEAD, WILLIAM G.
Degree: A.B. (Summer)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Aesculapians (Pres.), Beta Phi Mu

PORTER, RICHARD NELSON
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

SABRANSKY, F. ALLAN
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

SHAW, LESTER L., JR.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: I.R.E., Theta Chi

SMITH, RUSSELL W.
Degree: B.S. (Summer)
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tri-Delta Phi Epsilon

VOLZ, WILLIAM EDWARD
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Life Science
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Sigma Pi Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma Xi

WEDGEWOOD, ROBERT A.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

WEST, CHARLES
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Electrical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Xi, Pi Mu Epsilon

JOHNSON, SEETH H.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Electrical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

KIRSCHNER, FRED
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Sigma Pi Sigma, Math Club (Treas.)

LANDEI, ADELINE B.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: Theta Chi

MANN, STEWART BILLINGS
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: American Chemical Society

MORRIS, MYRNA CAROL
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Life Science
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: Delta Zeta, Xi Rho Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon

NYRE, DONALD
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Physics
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Delta Zeta, Phi Mu Epsilon

OBATA, JAMES K.
Degree: A.B. (Summer)
Major: Mathematics

PAYNE, RICHARD CHARLES
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Sigma

PENDLETON, ARTHUR
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Economics
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

ROBBINS, DARRYL L.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

SCHONEMAN, CHARLES R.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: A.S.C.E., Delta Kappa Epsilon

SLIZBOCH, WILLIAM BROOKS
Degree: A.B. (Fall)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Psychology Club, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Xi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Xi

VENSAND, LLOYD KNUTE
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Electrical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Sigma

WILLIAMSON, ALFRED H.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

WYNN, DONALD A.
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Chemistry
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Golden Key Society

LIFE, PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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WHITELEY, ROBERT K.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Botany
Activities: Biology Club, Phi Sigma Xi

WILSON, WILLIAM J.
Degree: B.S. (Feb.)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Botany
Activities: Kappa Alpha, Science Club, Beta Theta Pi, Card Tricks Comm., AFROTC

WIMBER, DONALD E.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Geology
Activities: Phi Sigma Xi

WHITELEY, ROBERT K.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology

BACKMAN, WILLIAM E.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Zoology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Social Service Club

BERGMAN, GEORGE
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Geology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Journals Club, Gamma Pi

CHRISTIANSON, BONNIE M.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Psychology Club

CLOSE, CLARENCE T.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Activities: Phi Sigma Xi

HAYNES, EARL D'ONNIER
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Activities: Pi Kappa Alpha

HANSON, DENNIS DUANE
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: History
Minor: English
Activities: Phi Alpha Theta

HARRIS, JAMES MILTON
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon

HARRIS, THOMAS
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology
Activities: A.S. Council, VMYW

HODGES, JAMES H.
Degree: AB. (June)
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Activities: Kappa Alpha

HOGAN, DONALD L.
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Major: History
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Activities: History Club

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Activities: History Club
MEEK, JAMES JOSEPH
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Geography
Minor: History, Geology
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon

MIMOSA, ANTHONY
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Economics
Minor: Political Science

MOATS, RAYMOND FOSTER, JR.
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Social Service Club

MOWREY, OSCAR REA, JR.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: History
Minor: Geography, Geology
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Social Service Club

PACE, RICHARD EDGAR
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon

PIMLICH, ROBERT J.
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Sociology
Minor: History
Activities: Theta Chi, Tau Sigma, Newman Club

POLTERE, LILLIAN
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Activities: I.R.C. Pi Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Gamma

RASPBERRY, MARILYN LOUISE
Degree: B.S. (June)
Major: History
Minor: Political Science
Activities: Tau Sigma

REETZ, H. FRANK
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Economics
Minor: History
Activities: Omega Nu Xi Delta, Psi Chi, Psychology Club

RESELL, W. J.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: History
Minor: Psychology
Activities: Psychology Club

SELL, WILLIAM A.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: History
Minor: English

SEWELL, NED S.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Social Science
Minor: Life Science
Activities: Tau Sigma

SCHULZ, GEORGE L.
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Activities: Psychology Club, Social Service Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa

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EDUCATION

BELICE, BLANCHE G.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Kappa Delta Phi, C.S.T.A.

BARNES, NOBLE DEAN  
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Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Kappa Sigma, C.S.T.A.

BARTHOLOMEW, FRANCES M.  
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  

BETTEN, DONALD J., JR.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Special Secondary in History  
Minor: English  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, C.S.T.A.

BIGGERSTATE, JAMES  
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, C.S.T.A., Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

BROOKS, ROBERT M.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Studies  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

BROWN, STEWART S.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Studies  
Activities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sec., C.S.T.A., Delta Phi Epsilon.

BROWN, ANNE HEINELT  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: English and K.P.  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Chi, Beta Gamma, Significant Others, C.S.T.A., Lila Mae, C.S.T.A., Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

CACHO, ROSA  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: World History  
Activities: Alpha Mu Omicron, El Club Asteca (Pin)

CLARK, EDITH JO  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

CLAY, LIVRE  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: Quo Vadis, Alpha Phi, C.S.T.A.

COBBLE, LEONARD L.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

COBURG, DIANA  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Alpha Phi, C.S.T.A.

COPPEL, RANK JR.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Special Secondary in Speech Arts  
Minor: English  
Activities: Theatre Guild, Radio Club, Alpha Phi, C.S.T.A.

CONSOLI, RUSSEL  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: Alpha Theta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

CONSOLE, RUSSELL  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Industrial Arts  
Activities: Track, Varsity Club, C.S.T.A.

COTONI, CHRISTINE  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Economics  
Activities: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

CREDLE, WILLIAM  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Special Secondary in Business  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

CROUSE, BEATRICE J.  
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Sigma Chi, C.S.T.A.

CULLEN, ROBERT R.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: French  
Activities: Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

DEAN, ELIZABETH  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Photography  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

DEERING, FRANCES M.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

DELA TORRE, HENRY  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: C.S.T.A.

DENNIS, JUNE SHIRLEY  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: C.S.T.A.

DENNIS, LAWRENCE  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

DULL, BEVERLY HELEN  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Sigma Chi, C.S.T.A.

DUNN, RICHARD  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: English  
Activities: C.S.T.A.

ECKERT, FRANCES M.  
Degree: A.B. (June)  
Major: Elementary Education  
Minor: Social Science  
Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kilgore, Tex.

EDUCATION

DR. FRED F. HARCLEROAD  
Division Chairman
EDUCATION

Okay prof., I’ve learned everything. Now tell me how to look like a teacher!

KLEIN, JACK L.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Activities: Alpha Chi Omega (Sec.), Pres.), C.S.T.A.

CLEBSCHMIDT, MARIAN L.
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Activities: Delta Sigma Chi (Sec.), C.S.T.A.

KOSKUSIN, ROBERT O.
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Mathematics
Activities: C.S.T.A., Delta Phi Epsilon

HUNTER, FRANK THOMAS
Degree: A.B. (Feb.)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Activities: Alpha Gamma Delta

KAEFER, LOUIS E.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega (Sec.), C.S.T.A.

KETHEL, WILMA H.
Degree: A.B. (June)
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Social Science
Activities: Delta Phi Epsilon

MCCARTY, SHIRLEY
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Tom DeRiemer presents Blue Key certificate to Frank C. Thomas at the annual Blue Key dinner.

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity which was founded in 1924 at the University of Florida and now has 86 chapters, came to San Diego State in 1933 when the local men’s honorary service organization, Council of Twelve, affiliated.

To give recognition to those men who have displayed themselves as campus leaders and who show a potential for continued leadership and service to the college is the purpose of the organization. Eligibility for membership is based upon scholastic ability, leadership in two campus activities, high moral character, and upper division status. Tapping takes place each Spring and Fall at the President’s Dinner.

The group’s biggest project is maintaining the Lost and Found. Unclaimed articles are put on sale at the end of each semester to raise money for the two $50 Blue Key scholarships awarded each year to needy lower division leaders.

Fall semester officers were Cliff Wallace, president; Tom Sturak, vice president; Tom DeRiemer, secretary; and Jim Finster, treasurer. Tom DeRiemer was Spring president, assisted by Harvey Prokop, vice president; Bob Wahl, secretary; and Jerry Bialy, treasurer. Advisor was Dean C. E. Peterson.
Cap and Gown topping ceremonies, Fall, 1951.

Cap and Gown, patterned after Stanford's Mortar Board, was organized in November, 1932, and has a membership composed of outstanding senior women, who are selected on the basis of constructive service to the college and society.

The year's activities included teas for women leaders on campus and an active-alumnae dinner in January. As membership is limited to 12 in the Fall and 15 in the Spring, topping, which takes place at each semester's A.W.S. banquet, is always a matter of great anticipation.

Weekly meetings this year were conducted by Chancellor Barbara Houston. Vice Chancellor and Herald was Gretchen Diez, and Scribe, Bobbie MacFarlan. Advisors are Dean Mary Mendenhall and Mrs. Margaret Perry White.
Celebrating the end of exams, many Aztecs packed Mission Beach Ballroom for the biggest event on the fall social calendar, the biannual Blue Book Ball, the success of which was made possible by hours of hard work by spirited Freshmen.

Dancers anxiously awaited the final count on the vote for the fairest of the Queen candidates, each representing one of the 15 campus fraternities.

The last vote counted, the candidates were presented to the audience, with Theta Chi's candidate, lovely Pat McNabb, Belle of the Blue Book Ball, entering last, to be crowned by Frosh President Mort Jorgenson.

As we go to press, we wonder what spring will bring.

Painting a page from the giant blue book, Jeannette Zurcher, Sue Shearer, Pat Linden, and Jool Otis.
ALUMS RETURN FOR A DAY

During game halftime activities, which were climax ed by the coronation of the queen, all winning floats were presented to spectators. All other floats were on display in the West parking lot.

A fairly new activity of the Alumni Association, whose president is William S. Miller, is the Aztec Luncheon Club, which meets once each month and is designed to give all alumni a chance to get together. Campus speakers keep alumni abreast of current activities, plans and college progress.

On May 4, in connection with the annual Founders Day Open House on campus, the traditional Aztec Alumni Reunion, sponsored by the Alumni Association, was held. Refreshments and displays of past yearbooks featured the reception in Scripps Cottage.

After two years of hard work, a long-awaited dream of the Alumni Association, the Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in December, 1950, will soon become a reality. This fund will be presented by the Board of Directors to the SDSC scholarship and loan committee, which will award it to worthy students. It is one of the few of its kind existing today in colleges and universities.

All former Aztecs are eligible to join the Alumni Association. Its many activities, closely connected with campus life, and its yearly reunions draw many new members each year.

Under the direction of Homecoming Chairman Joe Rogers, the annual homecoming dance at the U. S. Grant Hotel Friday night before the big game inaugurated this year's celebration.

Highlight of the noon luncheon the following day was the selection of Joan Sieger, Kappa Alpha's candidate, as homecoming queen. She was selected from 21 fraternity and sorority sponsored candidates.

Following the luncheon came the traditional parade, after which Pi Kappa Alpha's chrysanthemum-covered tribute to George Sorenson of the Fine Arts department was acclaimed as the sweepstakes winner, bringing the PiKAs their second consecutive sweepstakes trophy. The entry was judged tops over 23 others, all using the theme "Monty Presents Illustrious Alumnae." Fashioned of varying shades of yellow chrysanthemums in the shape of a huge artist's palette, the float featured an artist with oversized paint brushes painting a Vargas-style pin-up picture. It was also awarded the first-place fraternity trophy.

Over 30,000 chrysanthemums were used on Pi Kappa Alpha's tribute to George Sorenson, chairman of the Fine Arts department. The second consecutive sweepstakes winner for the PiKAs, the float also took top honors in the fraternity division.

THE WINNERS

Winner of the trophies for best sorority float and most novel entry was Kappa Alpha Theta's tribute to Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego Zoo.

The Tekes' tribute to SDSC athletes was awarded the trophy for best portrayal of the theme and also took second-place honors in the fraternity division.

Winner in the independent division was Quetzal Hall's blue and white entry, a statue to foreign teachers.
new slogan of the Aztec Campus Council... who announce with pride that Walker's is now an official "Mademoiselle Headquarters Store" and that Mlle's pages will come to life at Fifth Avenue and Broadway (heap big happy-fashion-hunting ground of co-eds). Welcome, Mademoiselle!

Members of A.C.C. [retail majors under the Ralf Marc Walker Scholarship] are Yvonne Wickstrom, Francie Walsh, Beth Bradshaw, Marie Hurteau, Kay Gillette, Jackie Schneider, Judy Jones.
Flag twirlers Betty Podoco and Chris Ruiz try on one of Bob Andrews' fine but inexpensive watches at the College Watch Shop located at the Southeast corner of College Avenue and El Cajon Blvd. Smiling Bob showed the girls some of his sparkling engagement rings too! Note for interested swains: Betty wears size 4½; Chris can be hooked with a 5½.

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A.S. Prez-elect Morcy Brooks is preparing to satisfy that inner urge for delicious apple pie as only Tony's Pies can make it. Tony creates those coveted tasties you eat in the Caf' in his shop at 2935 National Avenue. Officiating at the cash register is Cafe Manager Jerry Bevilacqua.

With pardonable pride Salesman and Ex-Actec Rupe Crosthwaite is singing the praises of McGregor Goldsmith football shoes to Equipment Manager Dewey Whitmire. Rupe represents KGSM Sports Supply of 1427 1st Avenue. Dewey holds forth daily in this field house supply room, courting heavily on Rupe to keep his shelves in quality athletic gear.

This unusual shot of the campus finds our ladies doing the usual thing on their playfield (right, center). They are keeping in shape doing athletics on the lawn in front of the gym, keeping the tummy down so's they won't have to buy "pot holders" when they get older. Other ladies are doing their archery — perhaps so they can coach Dan Cupid into getting them a man.

This is Genial George Sorenson of the art department. His prima hides the worry that he has as art advisor to Del Sud. For that matter, George was art advisor of Del Sud in his undergraduate days, which wasn't yesterday. Mr. Sorenson's youthful appearance is due partially to the fact that he is young.
Emma Benson is happiest when pleasing the patrons of her popular Café Annex. Why are Aztec Athletics Paul Hild, Billy Mayer and Bob Brody happy? They’ve just bought thirst-quenching Canada Dry Beverages. Connoisseurs on the Mesa like the variety of Canada Dry flavors.

Putting their seal of approval on Bridgford’s best hams and hams are Claire Barbara Latham and Marianne Johnston. Proud purveyor of this tasty product is Dick Tracy who claims that selling Bridgford Meats is no mystery to him. “Just give ‘em the best,” he says. Incidentally, Aztec football fans can thank Bridgford for those savory dogs they consume in such large quantities at the Bowl.

Kay Jewelry Manager Stan Levitt is saying, “I’d like to see your diploma in a case like this some day!” Absorbed in this dream of the future is Johanna Rohrbough, who is attending S.D.C. on a four-year scholarship given by Kay Jewelers. A public-spirited store sells the best in jewelry, watches, silverware and many other items. And all members of the faculty and student body should know that “IT’S OK TO OWE KAY.”

Nancy Hayter (right), Miss San Diego State College, and her friendly rival Runnerup Peggy Blair, share the spotlight with Noncy Hauser, Miss San Diego. Blair prefers the Coconut Almond Lulu bar; Miss Hayter is partial to the Arden Prize-winner. Here is one popular quartet, believe you me.
Choosing your diamond betrothal rings at Jessop's is an enjoyable experience—as evidenced here by popular State College "steady" couple Angie Clark and John Shilling. Helping them make their choice from Jessop's extensive selection is Geo. Carter Jessop Jr. (left), J. Jessop and Sons—Jewelers since 1870—are famous for their private diamond rooms, credit terms, and exciting collection of betrothal rings in a complete price and style range. For added convenience, Jessop's are located in San Diego, La Jolla and North Park.

This is the symbol of advanced learning as exhibited by San Diego State College. The library tower as taken from the southwest corner of the main quad is a stately sight. Not so stately is the picture of students bent over books inside the library. Most Aztecs prefer the exterior views of the library, especially in warm weather.

What a crowded class room! They must be giving away dishes. Maybe this picture was taken in lieu of roll call. Wouldn't that be a good idea? If the men instead of the women were standing up, this would look like the inside of a San Diego bus.

Soup's on at the Campus Elementary School. The kids not only eat with gusto but with their buddies also. These two boys at upper left have Gemeag fathers. The freckled lad with the striped shirt is Danny Cormon, son of our Graduate Manager; at Danny's left is Spencer Milne, offspring of our Faculty's Dove Milne.
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The Grand department store has two entrances, 1144 5th Avenue and 1145 4th Avenue.

This is not a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille movie. Our girls learn how to dunk babies as well as doughnuts as part of their liberal education. If that deep-dipped doll in the tub could holler, this motherly tableau would be more realistic. (Our marriage rate might drop off too!)

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