College ought to be, primarily, a mental experience.

The football games, social events, activities, studies — these all are important, yet they are only surface symptoms of a change that is taking place in each of us.

Whatever we choose to call this change — an education, growing up, or whatever — it is the one thing we will remember when games and dances are forgotten. Events are soon forgotten, but the emotions behind those events become an ineradicable part of us.

For this reason we have tried to record, not a mere sequence of events, but the emotions and motivations behind those events.

This is the theme of our yearbook.
Del Sudoeste
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Academic Activities
Bacteriology Lab.

Opera technique class: making-up.

Design class.

String quartet.

Opera technique class: "The Telephone."

"Taming of the Shrew."

Learning microscope technique.
To learn about the human body, dissect a cat.

Practice makes a better trumpet player.

No bothering other students in music practice rooms.

Radio: learning about the insides.

Lab work involves much record keeping.

Botany
Research for costume design class.

Chem lab: careful weighing promotes accuracy.

Music

Graphic arts. Care to print your own book?

"T" building classrooms: how much longer?

Spinning the potter's wheel.

Cooking class in the new Home Ec. building was pleasant.

Chemistry lab

Physics lab
Woodworking

Maybe someone wants to sell their Poli Sci book.

"...and it takes a lot of studying to make your grades."
Student Body
Queen Of The Blue Book Ball

Linda Sanford
Delta Sigma Phi

Rose Marie Allotta
Kappa Alpha

Susanna Albright
Zeta Beta Tau

Shirley Belley
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Carol Cameron
Sigma Pi

Her Majesty’s Court

Aldine Harvey
Sigma Chi

Georgia Hawkins
Alpha Tau Omega

Barbara Filfield
Theta Chi

Susanna Albright
Zeta Beta Tau

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Fall
The 1950 Homecoming Queen was Janet Bench, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Miss Bench was crowned at a Thursday morning assembly in the Open Air Theater by Harry Strizmets, Homecoming chairman. She and her four attendants rode in the parade and were presented at halftime in the Homecoming football game, Oct. 27, between the Anteaters and San Diego Marine Recruit Depot.
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

You are the outstanding students!
THESE are the outstanding students.
The college would be nothing but for you, all of you — Monty, the mystery man; the heady cheering rosettes; the people behind the Hungarian Student Drive, and our Hungarian guests; the set builders; fraternity and sorority members; all of you — all of you are our OUTSTANDING STUDENTS.
Yes, even you!
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Not pictured:
Patricia Ann Caramo
Jay Gutowski
Maren B. Heubuck
Frank W. Richardson
Ann Riebrenz
Jean R. Satterlee.

[Images of individuals]
Fraternity Favorites

Ann Canlick, Sweetheart of Sigma Pi
Claire Dugan, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Ann Farver, Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alire Freeman, Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma
Brenda Heiman, Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau
Jo Ann Irwin, Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha
The hopes and aspirations of all fraternity favorites are captured in the loveliness of Kathy de Kirby, SDS freshman pre-medical student, who was crowned Miss San Diego May 18 by Gay Cowie, the 1956-57 Miss San Diego. Gay, SDS sophomore, was the particular fraternity favorite of Kappa Alpha, the Kappa Alpha Rose. Other fraternity favorites were Jo Ann Gibson, Kappa Alpha Psi; Sherri Nelkovic, Theta Chi; Kay Hardy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Betty Roddick, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Inset: Gayle Mundor, Delta Sigma Phi's Sweetheart.
The Department and Division of Air Science at San Diego State offers the curriculum prescribed by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. This curriculum consists of a four-year course, including a two-year advanced course and a two-year basic course.

The objectives of the Air Force ROTC program are the development of qualities of leadership and character essential to civil and military responsibility and the training of officer reserve personnel.

The department here at SDS was one of the first in the country to have their own plane. The plane, a Navion, is used for orientation flights which are available to everyone enrolled in the course. These flights include only the local area of San Diego.

The annual social event of the Wing is the Air Force ROTC Ball. At this time they elect a queen for the unit. This year the dance was to be held on March 23rd at Del Coronado Hotel.

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The social organization for the basic students in AFROTC is the SABRES. This group is made up of freshmen and sophomores that meet a required grade average. Their primary service is sponsoring the Cadet Drill Team. This group participated in many of the local parades, such as Mother Goose, Toyland, and Homecoming. They performed at both the Shrine Game and the USD-Air Force Academy game. An annual event for this group is competing against other schools for ratings. This year the competition was held April 12th on our campus.

During the past year Don Mansfield served as president. Student advisors were Dick Yale and Bill Clark; the faculty advisor, Captain W. L. Warren.

The Angel's Flight is an honorary social organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. This group of girls act as hostesses for the AFROTC department. They sponsored the Blood Drive and the Epilepsy Drive on Campus. In their second year of service, the group had a membership of eighteen girls.

Olivia Rosa served as Honorary Colonel this past year. The advisor of this group is Captain I. R. Wilson.

SDS AFRROTC championship drill team, the SABRES. Drill Team Commander was Richard Yale.

San Diego State had good reason to be proud of its outstanding Debate Team. This group was one of the most active organizations on the campus. The team traveled to many different colleges in California. Out-of-state trips included those to Kansas, South Dakota, Nevada, and West Point. The group participated in eleven tournaments this past year. Their reputation as an unusually successful group extended far beyond the borders of California. One of the High points for the year was an outstanding rating in the Fall Western State Debate Tournament.

This organization was composed of ten separate teams drawn from a total of 38 members. Manager of the Debate Team this year was Wally Miller, a senior in the Speech Arts department. Advisors to the teams were Dr. Ackley and Dr. Benjamin.

Debate team coaches: Dr. Robert L. Benjamin, Dr. John W. Ackley.

Individual Events Specialists (L-R), Front Row: Michael Goodman, oratory; Barbara Hall, discussion and interpretation; Connie Greaser, extemporaneous. Back Row: Harry Stiensets, extemporaneous; George Brittingham, oratory; Richard Balman, extemporaneous.

Outstanding Debaters (1957): Leah Grigsby, Mary Ward, Elyse McPeak, M. A. McPeak.

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SONG LEADERS—TOP ROW: Judy Parslow; SECOND ROW: Paula Thomas Hunt, Head Song Leader; THIRD ROW, l-r: Nancy Dearth, Sandy Burns, Connie Grader.

CHEER LEADERS—TOP ROW: Bob Finn; SECOND ROW: Stan Levin; THIRD ROW, l-r: Jay Headley, Mike Murphy, Head Cheerleader.
Standing: Sharon Hicks, Janet Hall, Jeri Berg. Kneeling: Jonnie Long, June Keith.

FLAG TWIRLERS, l-r: Alice Fraizer, Soo-Ling Quan, Carolyn Fuets, Margaret McDonald, Ermafoote Fanning.
This unexcelled musical group is one of SDS's greatest boosters. Their superb musicianship and marching are known throughout the southwest. They made their debut this season in the first home football game. After that they appeared in every home game including the Shrine Game and the Homecoming parade and game. They journeyed to Cal Poly and Arizona to represent SDS at our away games there.

The band sponsored the second annual Band Night at SDS. That night eight city and county high schools and the Aztec band performed massed marching maneuvers to the delight of the crowd that packed Aztec Bowl.

The Band Director was Norman Rost and this year's Drum Major was Cameron Thomas.

Norman Rost, Band Director.

Marching Band

Perfecting the style that made the band famous.

Norman Rost and Cameron Thomas, Drum Major, explaining some points to the band.

"Up, two, three, four..." Cal Poly males appreciated this.

"Oh, ...!"

Going... going... gone!

Joanie Long ran out of midnight oil as she stitched her headdress.
Symphony Orchestra

Concert Choir

Symphony Band

College Chorus
Chamber Music

The Music Department this year presented the following Operas: "The Prodigal," "The Telephone," "The Lowland Sea," and "Carmen." Opera Technique Class, Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, and College Chorus participated in these events.
Brand new on campus this year, the Musical Comedy Guild, which sprang from the 1956 Sophomore class play “Best Foot Forward,” put on one of the most outstanding performances ever seen at San Diego State with their first production, “On the Town.” Cooperation and hard work was the keynote of the performance. Under the able direction of Ole Kittleson, the Guild began rehearsals in late October. Nightly rehearsals began shortly after Christmas vacation and many great talents were uncovered. Dale Muchmore, Francis Metzler, Don Maley, Jody Bectol, Todd VanEvery and Johanna Billings were only a few of the performers who helped to carry through this stupendous show.

All of the latest news of SDS graduates and the many activities of the alumni organizations are reported by the Alumni Quarterly. The Alumni Association elected new officers in February when Ken Barnes took over the president’s gavel from Grant Nielsen, who served as president for 1956. The Alumni Association has been an active organization since 1931, when Vesta Muchleisen served as first president.

Highlight of the fall Aztec was its vigorous campaign against traffic slaughter in San Diego County. It urged students to mend their driving manners by extensive use of photo essays, art work, and editorials.

One rough spot in the semester was a slight disagreement with the A.S. Council over freedom of the press. The Aztec won its point in the debate.

Establishment at SDS of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national Journalism Fraternity, was promoted by the Aztec, and especially its editor, Don Coleman.

Aztec Fall

Don Coleman, Editor.

Diane Garrett
Photo Editor

Marilyn Kamprath, Copy Editor; Lou Corselletti, Ad. Manager; Connie Greaser, Reporter.

Jerry Mathers
Sports Editor

Larry Townsend, Asst. News Ed.; Dennis Colby, News Ed.; Sandra D. Keyes, Make-up Ed.

Norman Gaskins, Staff Artist.

Death car was placed in Main Quad to dramatize safe driving campaign.

Row 1: Art Cook, Charlene Wolfe, Carol Steinkadl
Row 2: John Martin, Pat Kevich, Joanne Schmier.

Row 1: Mary Jane McCroney, John Peterson, Janet Kinball.
Row 2: Bob Battnefield, Linda Covic, Margie Betts.

Walt Ogilvie, Robert Schugman.

Rising Reporter Riette Osmond interviews freshman Architecture major Troy Hill.

Row 1: Riette Osmond, Carol Hilliard, Silvia Pakalns.
The Aztec, under the direction of Larry Townsend, Editor, and Dr. DeWayne Johnson, Advisor, put forth one of the biggest Aztecs of all time. The coverage of the Hungarian student situation and later the picture story of the arrival of the Hungarian students at San Diego State's campus was well received by the student body. The Aztec also gave the usual space to the progress of the Del Su.

Aztec Spring

Larry Townsend, Editor.

Kneeling: Tom Jones, Photographer. Standing: Norm Gaskins, Staff Artist. Seated: Walt Ogilvie, Photo Editor; Fred Jaffee, photographer.

Marvin Edwards, Asst. Advertising Manager; Louis T. Consolatti, Advertising Manager.

Mayor Ed Rosenthal, News Editor; John Peterson, Sports Reporter; Jerry Matthews, Sports Editor.

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Carol Hilliard, special assignment reporter; Carol Hilliard, Assistant Copy Editor; Robert Schugnare, Editorial Consultant.

Ed Rosenthal gives assignment to reporters Mike Sullivan and Sharon McMahon.
This was a busy season for the staff of the Del Sudoeste. On their crowded schedule was completion of the Yearbook, the annual Delta Sig-Del Sudoeste Gang War, Erie Canal Day fireworks display, and a better public relations campaign between students and staff members.

Visitors entering the Del Sud "shack" were filled with awe. Scurrying around were beaver-like creatures busily working on the Yearbook. Actually, these were beavers; the staff itself was on a field trip.

In his capacity as advisor, Dr. DeWayne Johnson was always on hand with an inspiring word and acknowledgment of the staff's hard work.

The staff would like to extend its gratitude to the following people whose assistance made the Yearbook's production possible: Mr. W. McLoney, David Ralph Newton, Larry Townsend, William Randolph Hearst and Rhoda Penmark.
Del Sudoeste

Pete Pollock, photographer.

Del Sud staff enjoying a warm afternoon in the sun.

Johnny Thomas, Yearbook House representative, confers with Lee Pratt, Editor.

"Elvis is going into the Army!"

"Okay, it'll be out about August the 5th."

The Pin-up Girls: 1st; Sherie Knox, Patricia Graham-Rogers, friend.

"Nobody ever told me about the fourth bear."
The Student Directory, one of the important publications of the year, is turned out each Fall by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The Directory lists names, addresses, and telephone numbers of students, faculty, and employees at SDS. The advisor was Dr. Andrew Olson and the editor this year was Joe Delendres.

Staff of Student Directory, l-r: Vic Wills, Roy Taylor, Jack Murphy, Bill Niederhause, John Slater, Clinton Owen.

End Zone, the official SDS football program, is sold at every home game. It is supported by AS funds and advertisers. The Editor again this year was Gabe De Nunzio, who was also Sports Publicity Director. The program contains pictures of the players, song and cheerleaders; stories of the various coaches; pictures of the campus, and announcements of activities. This was the third consecutive season that these programs were enlarged and improved.

Gabe De Nunzio, Editor of End Zone.

End Zone

Folio

Appearing on our campus this fall was the first edition of a literary magazine for SDS. This magazine, Folio, scheduled two volumes for the year. The first volume of 1500 copies was sold in the fall. It contained stories of various lengths, poems, essays, and articles about nationally prominent people. The second volume, scheduled for spring publication, was to contain an even greater variety of materials, including humorous writings and contributions from student and faculty members. The first volume sold for 35 cents. This new literary magazine has been very successful, and it is a great addition to our campus.

Editorial staff members for Folio were: Joan Hamilton, Editor-in-Chief; Miles Payne, Assistant Editor; Mike Friedlander, Managing Editor; Tom Hernandez, Layout and Art Editor.

Folio Staff: Tom Hernandez, Joan Hamilton, Mike Friedlander, Miles Payne.

Folio Editor-in-Chief, Joan Hamilton

Lilly Jaynes and Karen Kristad purchase copy of Folio in Bookstore.

Directory
"We, the students and faculty of the San Diego State College . . . ."

And so the AS Council promoted, maintained and extended all matters relating to SDS.

A. S. Council
Associated Women Students

A. W. S. at work

A.W.S. Council.
Associated Students

A. M. S. at work

Activities Committee

Finance Commission

Publications Board

Student Housing Committee

Publications Board

Student Housing Committee

Lectures and Assemblies Committee

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Student Faculty Committees

Activities

Finance

Publications

Student Faculty Committees
YMCA's Camp Marston was again the location of Freshman Pep Camp. Members of Ocotl introduced new Aztecs to the traditions, organizations and the fun of being a student at SDS. Cheer leaders taught yells, the faculty was introduced and upper classmen told about registration at seminars. The rest of the time was spent in the swimming pool or waiting in the hot sun for some of that good camp food.

Atop Cowles Mountain is one of the largest college symbols in the United States, the SDS "S." Each year members of Ocotl and volunteers struggle up the mountain on "Slop Day" and repaint and brighten the "S."
This year SDS witnessed the largest registration in its history. 8,331 students passed through the Men's Gym to fill out forms, and returned to search for classes in the Campus Laboratory School. Between paying tuition and figuring out schedules, registration became one of the most hectic times on the SDS Campus.

For several days long lines formed outside the Book Store. Once inside there was much confusion and scrambling about 'til the proper books were found, then into another line, and a costly one. Now with the supplies bought and classes scheduled a semester of hard study and lots of fun are ahead.
Interest in national election campaigns took a backseat to frenzied homecoming preparations as October progressed. Members of Pi Beta Phi ran a booth in the main quad where they sold 'mum corsages for the homecoming game, with proceeds going to the Student Union Fund. In fraternity and sorority backyards weird piles of chicken wire began to take recognizable shapes as parade floats. Construction activities reached their exhausting climax the night before the parade as last-minute preparations were completed by weary Aztecs. Finished floats, following the theme, "Monty Salutes the Artist," ranged from Walt Disney's creatures to surrealist portrayals of Salvador Dalí's works.
Chi Omega's portrayal of Salvador Dali.

Pi Phi Sigma Chi's "Garden of Babylons"

El Cerrito Blvd.—Endurance Test

"Tamayo," by Delta Zeta

Kappa Alpha Theta's "Halley's Comet"
A high percentage of the excitement which surrounded preparations for Homecoming was centered around the competition for 1956 Homecoming Queen. Twenty candidates, sponsored by campus organizations, were narrowed down to five finalists, who were presented at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet at the El Cortez Hotel.

Harry Steinmetz, AS Homecoming chairman, presented the Queen and her court to the student body at the rally in the Main Quad Thursday, October 24. Janet Bosch, (Kappa Alpha Theta), sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was crowned 1956 Homecoming Queen. Her court included Diane Thrailkill, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jody Wulbern, Theta Chi; Clara Jo Brown, Kappa Delta; and Olivia Rosa, Pi Beta Phi.

Over 1,300 Aztecs elected twenty-four student body and class officers in the October 31 campus elections. With the adoption of the universal A.S. card in the Spring of 1956, every registered student was entitled to vote in the election. Prior to the voting, a forest of campaign posters sprang up all over the campus — on "Hello Walk," in the Caf, and around the Main Quad. On election day, voting booths were set up in the Main Quad from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of Cetza, lower-division women's service organization, under the direction of Patty Carone, elections chairman, staffed ballot tables and counted ballots.
Betty Hall Jones:
"And a Solid Gold Cadillac, too!"

Chico Hamilton—
Crazy man, crazy.

The Pep Rallies in San Diego State's open air theatre each week of the football season set the mood for the victories that followed. The ever-popular Pep Band was always on hand along with SDS's Song and Cheer Leaders. The identity of the Aztec mascot, Monty, had been in question all year, but it was not divulged until June.

In the assembly department, SDS was honored by the presence of Dr. T. V. Smith, philosopher, who expressed his views on our "mature political thinking." Also warmly received by the students was Richard "It All Started With Eve" Armour. His lecture, spiced with his own brand of wit, brought big grins to the audience.

The presenting of the Blue Book Ball candidates to the student body was the highlight of the fall semester.
The Aztec and its staff members gathered many prizes in a national college newspaper "safe driving" contest. Don Coleman and Dick Anderson accept their prize checks.

"Now, when that bell rings ... "

Do you call THAT a kiss?

And it's Swags (Sigma Chi) — by a nose!

IFC Chariot Race Queen.
It's the flavor that counts.

Capone Mob (alias Delta Sigs)

Pilgrim PiKA style

“Turkey Trot,” Pi Kappa Alpha’s 27th annual Thanksgiving Day dance, featured the Dave Pell Octet and vocalist Anita O’Day. Publicizing the dance, PiKA’s held a pie-eating contest in the Union quad. Dick Farmer, Delta Sigma Phi pledge, recovered from the grueling ordeal of winning with no ill effects!

Jerry Fielding and his orchestra held forth at Delta Sigma Phi’s “After Hours” dance, December 1, at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Sonny Hilton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was acclaimed “Public Enemy Number One,” by Aztecs present at the dance. A surprise visit from cinema’s Denise Darcel highlighted the evening.

“Fresh Fete” Fashion Show, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

“AWS ‘Carry the Books Day’; Be a trier.”

Cayenne Mob (alias Delta Sigs)
"Volunteer" labor — San Diego State's Toyland Parade entry.

Sigma Kappa wins the women's division of the Barbershop Quartet contest.

Circle K pancake breakfast. "All you can eat."

The trainer plane at its new home in San Diego.
"Merry Christmas" from the SDS Madrigal Singers!

A San Diego State "White Christmas."

"Obviously, deep meditation on modern economic theories."

All campus activities came to an abrupt halt as the end of January and final examination week approached. It became harder to find a seat in the library, mid-morning and mid-afternoon cafe patronage declined, and blue-book sales in the bookstore skyrocketed. Confusion entered the scene as students tried to figure out test times from the exam schedule.

However, busy freshman class officers stayed on the job to plan the semi-annual Fall Blue Book Ball, scheduled for the last day of finals, January 31. Campaigns by campus organizations for their favorite Belle of the Blue Book Ball candidates helped to relieve the monotony of study.

Friday, February 1, was a "red-letter day," the beginning of semester-end vacation. A frequent comment on campus, "I'm going to sleep a whole week!"

Forty-five minutes, ten chapters, hmmm ...
The annual Fall Semester Blue Book Ball, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was held Thursday, January 31, at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Vocalist June Christy was the featured entertainer, while Ken Gurtin's band furnished music for dancing.

Prior to the dance, vigorous campaigns on the part of campus organizations to obtain votes for their candidates raised interest in the Blue Book Ball Queen Contest. Delta Sigma Phi's seventh consecutive winning candidate, Linda Sanford (Kappa Alpha Theta), was elected by male Aztecs to reign over the Ball.

A Panhellenic Workshop was held for the eleven national sororities on the SDS campus April 6. Beverly Snow, chairman, and other Gamma Phi Betas were hostesses, while Alpha Chi Omega served lunch. Improvements in rushing, big and sister relationships and Panhellenic rules were the business of the day. An insight into a sorority meeting was shown by a Kappa Alpha Theta skit.
Many new constructions are appearing at SDS, and soon all of the "T" building will disappear with the completion of construction. Already in use are the Home Economics Building and the House Management Residence for fortunate Home Economics majors. A Speech Arts Building, with two radio studios and many other features is scheduled to be completed for the Fall Semester of '57. For the Social Science and Humanities departments a $2,156,637 building will also be opened then. It has several labs for research.
Each year they make it more complicated.

"Now, fill out form 347 in triplicate."

Aztecs returned to the campus, refreshed after a week’s vacation and ready to face the perils of registration. Students with registration priority numbers were the happiest people on campus, but registration progressed with a minimum of “gate-crashing.”

As usual, the bookstore was mobbed and the lines extended out into the quad. One of the most popular spots on campus was the Book Exchange board in the library arcade, where students advertised their used textbooks and searched for bargains.

"At least I’ll have one class!"

"Just one more, Doctor?"
First Hungarian students to arrive through the generosity of Aztecs.

"Welcome" from Paul St. Pierre, chairman of SDS's Hungarian Students Fund.

Introduction to SDS's Dr. Szabo.

Into the SDS classroom routine.

Time out to talk things over.
One of the most famous groups to visit San Diego State College under the Lectures and Assemblies program was Jose Limon and his Modern Dance group. The dancers gave a demonstration-recital in the C.S. auditorium before a capacity crowd. Before the evening program, the San Diego State College Modern Dance Club sponsored a master lesson for students interested in modern dance.
The spring semester did not bring a lull in student activities. Charity drives and dances took their place in the news beside the honor roll and tapping for scholastic and service fraternities.

Excitement was high as ten outstanding upperclassmen were chosen for Blue Key, upper division men's honor society. One of the first social events of the semester was the pre-Lenten “Mardi Gras” dance sponsored by the Newman Club. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity whooped it up for their annual dance, “Ford Frolic,” by striking contrasts. They offered as a door prize a vintage Ford, and chose a “Miss Thunderbird” to reign over the dance.

Alpha Phi and Chi Omega sororities united to sponsor “Heart Fund Week” on campus. The goal for generous Aztec was set at $500. Funds for the Campus Chest were raised by Alpha Phi Omega’s “Ugly Man Contest.”
Student government in action at San Diego State.

"But my name must be there!"

"Now we'll stamp your A.S. card."

"A day in the life of a candidate: "It's not too late to file, is it?"

Spring elections were comparatively quiet, with campaign issues for the most part reduced to the controversy over a proposed cut in the athletic budget by the AS Council.

As usual, the Activities Office was kept busy processing candidates' applications, and the traditional forest of election campaign posters sprang up along Hello Walk and in the Main Quad.

"Twenty more posters and I'll be through."

"How could anyone resist this poster?"
With the approach of summer, studying and job-hunting seemed to be the most popular activities of San Diego State students. There was a feeling of happiness around the campus since vacation was just a few weeks away.

Graduating seniors eagerly submitted applications for interviews with prospective employers arranged by the Placement office. Underclassmen scouted the job opening bulletin board in the arcade for summer and part-time employment.

Dreaded exams arrived and were quickly forgotten in the rush of summer plans, while the ambition to make a good showing during the session.
San Diego State played host to the Air Force ROTC drill teams for the southwest area drill competition. After brilliant displays of precision marching, the Cal Tech unit was awarded first place, with San Diego State second, and UCLA third.

Among mid-semester social events was Kappa Sigma’s annual “Farmers’ Frolic.” Kappa Sig pledges, appropriately costumed as “hayseeds,” added color to the campus scene.

This spring the universal activity card made it possible for many interesting and varied types of entertainment to be brought to the SDS campus. The presentation of an activity card admitted students to movies such as “Red Shoes,” and “Oliver Twist.” Many lectures were presented; among the speakers were humorist Stephen Potter and philosopher Stephen C. Pepper. Jazz concerts brightened up the warm days during Tuesday and Thursday free hours. Jose Limon, Modern dancer, lectured and performed parts of his famous repertoire; the CLS Auditorium was filled to capacity.
Associated Students’ activities kept many Aztecs busy during the spring semester. The journalism department, in particular, was approaching the climax of a busy year. In mid-April, they sponsored the annual Journalism Day for the newspaper staffs of all San Diego County high schools. The event featured contests and awards for achievements in journalism and offered college and professional advice for budding reporters.

The Men’s Press Club (Sigma Delta Chi) collected many of the surplus photographs not used during the year by publications and sold them to students, who were eager to purchase remembrances of their college year.

The members of the Modern Dance Club industriously produced many dances throughout the semester for the entertainment of the public. An hour of dance was prepared for Founder’s Day to show the techniques of this group.
Reward for four years of hard work.

Commencement, Greek Bowl.
Alpha Mu Gamma is a national honorary fraternity in the field of language. The group was organized in 1911 for the purpose of encouraging work in foreign languages and to reward accomplishments in language fields. The local chapter holds one meeting each semester for the purpose of initiating new members.

Phi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary women's society in the field of science and medicine. The group furthers interest in medicine and the fields related to it. The purposes of the group are to acquaint its members with their prospective fields through speakers and trips and to sponsor a project to help some health organization. At Christmas time they gave assistance to needy families.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity in the field of science and seeks to encourage a professional spirit and friendship in the department. The local chapter was organized in 1940 as a means of awarding recognition to students with high scholarship and to those who have made outstanding achievements in the field of physics.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary women's society. Membership is open to freshmen women with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above. This group is a recent addition to our campus. It was started here in January, 1956. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate good scholarship among freshmen women.
A national honorary fraternity for men and women in education. The local chapter, Alpha Sigma, was established at SDS in 1927. Its purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. The organization is active in teacher recruitment. A combined business and social meeting is held once a month with lectures by noted educators. The officers for this year were: President, Patricia Hudson; Vice President, Donald Wilbur; Secretary, Suzanne Sharon; Treasurer, Cheryl Jakle. Faculty advisors were Dr. Thorsten Carlson and Dr. Ernest O'Byrne.

π Phi Epsilon

An honorary society for women with business and economics majors. With Tau Sigma, the group takes charge of Placement Week. Members also act as guides for visiting persons from the business world.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is an honorary fraternity for future Air Force officers. It is in its sixth year at SDS. The group sponsors the Republic Aviation Award for the outstanding third year cadet and supplies guides for Open House and graduation exercises. Last year marked the forming of the Angels Flight, an honorary service organization for women. The flight promotes the air-age theme through services and acts as auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society.

Angel's Flight
**Delta Phi Upsilon**

The Industrial Arts Club was formed to provide a group for those students interested in Industrial Arts. Founded in 1954, the club strives to be of service to the community, SDS, and the Industrial Arts Department, and at the same time to foster the professional ideals of Industrial Arts as a part of general education. The club promotes a yearly Christmas toy distribution and the construction of playground equipment at Aztec Villa.

**Pi Kappa Delta**

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensics fraternity which, each year, sponsors a high school speech tournament, an open house for outstanding high school speech students, and represents SDS at various speech tournaments. Participation in five intercollegiate debates is required for membership.
Organized in 1942 to advise and counsel incoming freshmen in both academic and extracurricular activities, the group's main objective is sponsoring and supervising Fresh Orientation Camp. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least fifteen units and must be recommended by the department chairman in his major field. Membership is limited to a ratio of one Xolotl member for every ten entering freshmen.

Circle K is the newest men's service organization on the SJS campus. Sponsored by the College Area Kiwanis Club, it performs services for the school and the community. Since its charter in October, 1955, it has sponsored the Toys for Tots campaign and the Circle K Breakfasts as a benefit for Scripps Cottage. The individual members also profit by developing a feeling of service.
A national honorary music fraternity for men students, established at SDS in 1950 to promote music and provide fellowship for persons interested in music. The local group sponsors a scholarship, recital concerts, lectures in music, co-sponsors the departmental picnic, and presents composition concerts.


An honorary national music society for women students and musicians who, by their influence and interest, uphold the highest ideals of musical education. The group sponsors a scholarship for entering students, ushers for music recitals and concerts, awards a music scholarship, and gives vespers services and the carillon during the Christmas holidays.

FIRST ROW, l-r; Israel Dubner, Toshio Ikeda, Anne Wilson, Jeryn Taylor. SECOND ROW; Arthur Anderson, William Griebner, Seungchul Choy, Asrat Wolde, Marlene Long. THIRD ROW: Dave Dodar, Brad Lake, Mike Carriere, Mohammed Omary, Dave Neptune.

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The College YMCA-YWCA carries on a varied program of forums and discussions, social events, faculty Firesides, mountain retreats, trips, and intercollegiate conferences.

Groups related to the College Y include the Cosmos Club, Married Students Association, Skeptics Corner, and Freshman Cluster Groups. Program is planned and carried out by a Student Cabinet, while financing and major policies are managed by an Advisory Board of 32 faculty, students, and interested adults from the community.

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Joanne Western and Asrat Wolde swapping stories at the Cosmos Club's African Dinner.
American Chemical Society

Organized in 1948 to promote fellowship among all those interested in chemistry, to better acquaint students with faculty members, and to give students a broader view of the field of chemistry. The group had guest and student speakers, field trips, movies and social functions.

Home Economics Club

The local group, founded in 1952, is affiliated with the college club section of the American Home Economics Association. The group strives to promote interest in home economics, provides for professional development, and for the improved maintenance of the home. Each year the group sponsors a fruit cake sale, fashion shows, monthly dinner meetings, and teas.

Oceotl

This men's honorary service organization was founded on the SDS campus in 1953. The name is an Aztec word meaning "Chosen Warriors." The purpose of the group is to promote collegiate spirit and further the interests of the college. The members supervise the traditional painting and lighting of the "S," assist with card tricks, and promote the sale of Rangers caps. Adviser for the group is Richard Thomas, graduate manager. The presidents this year were Frank Langdon and Dean Strasser.
Institute of Aeronautical Science

The student branch of the IAS is open to any college student taking a science or engineering course. It gives members a chance to meet with other students who have similar interests and to get to know persons already in the aircraft industry who come as guest speakers.

At each meeting there is either a film on an aeronautical subject or a guest speaker from one of San Diego's many aircraft plants. An occasional field trip is made to visit places such as Miramar Naval Air Station.

Engineering Groups

American Society of Civil Engineers

The A.S.C.E. was organized at SDS in 1947 to afford an opportunity for the members of the Civil Engineering classes to learn about the Civil Engineering profession and to meet some of its members.

The organization's activities have included field trips to such places as the Southwest Structural Concrete Company, the Encino Power Plant, the American Pipe Company, and the San Diego Testing Laboratory. They have had several social activities such as beach parties throughout the year.

Their bi-monthly meetings consist of movies and talks by civil engineers.

Society of Automotive Engineers

The student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers was organized for the purpose of acquainting the students with mechanical developments in industry and to help promote good fellowship among the students.

The major activity of the spring semester was a joint meeting between the student chapter and the downtown society. This event included a dinner and prominent speakers.

Activities through the year include local speakers and interesting industrial movies.
Theater Guild

This freshman and sophomore women’s honor society service organization has as its purpose the support of school activities, and the promotion of friendship and cooperation among women students. Giving assistance to any worthy group or campus cause—stacking cards for half-time card tricks, helping at campus elections, serving at banquets, typing for IFC, and other services to the faculty and students—all are included in the group’s activities. New members are tapped at the semi-annual AWS banquets.

Cetza

LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Spencer, Herbert Gross, Hope Gembold, Betty Padeldon, Joan Jackman, Quentin Decker, Phyllis Skidmore, Al Pemberton, advisor; Suzanne Gray, Evelyn Jenkins.

A national honorary business fraternity, Pi Omega Pi was organized in 1949 to encourage capable students to select the teaching of business education as a career. It meets monthly to create fellowship among the teachers through social and educational activities. It also holds semi-annual banquets.


The Theater Guild was organized to promote and produce plays. It requires 20 hours of theater work for membership. It encourages and provides opportunities for drama students. It is in charge of all publicity for SDS plays and sponsors the One-Act Play Festival. Members act as ushers and sell tickets.
Student Nurses

This group of women was first organized in 1956 to promote the professional growth of the members. It is a member of the California and National Student Nurses Associations.

Art Guild

The Art Guild is an organization created by art students to provide extra-curricular experience with activities in fields valuable to the future artist. Each year their project is the making and selling Christmas cards. They also sponsor on-campus art exhibits and lectures.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is the oldest Greek letter fraternity on SDS campus, having been here for twenty-five years. Its purpose is to render service to the campus community and the nation, as well as offer the members opportunities in leadership and fellowship. This group publishes the "Redbook," a student directory, once a year; operates the Lost and Found office and conducts the Ugly Man contest to raise money for charity.
Blue Key, whose members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the students and faculty, is the national honor society for junior and senior men. First organized on SDS campus in 1933 and holding tapping ceremonies three times yearly, the group is composed of outstanding campus leaders in all fields. The chapter assists with Homecoming each year and strives to foster friendship among student groups and among students and faculty.

The Senior women's honor society was established in 1932 to encourage activities and scholarship of women on campus for the purpose of rendering a service to the school and community. The major projects are: a student leadership tea, a scholarship tea, and the awarding of a $50 scholarship. Membership is limited to 16 women who have a grade point average of 2.5, and who are outstanding in three fields.
Tau Sigma is a business fraternity for business and economics majors or minors, and alumni. The organization was formed in 1930 by Dr. Roy Cameron, professor of economics, the group's sponsor. Dinner meetings are held bi-weekly utilizing outstanding San Diego business personalities as speakers. Besides functioning with the Placement Office, in activities Tau Sigma cooperated with Pi Phi Epilus in a Christmas charity project.

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary-professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial-vocational education. A charter was granted here in May, 1956, creating the Beta Alpha chapter. The granting of the charter on this campus was in recognition of the contribution SDS has made to the profession of industrial arts education. Students elected to membership must be in the top 20 per cent of the junior and senior class. If they are eligible on the basis of scholarship they are then elected to membership by a vote of the chapter.

Women’s Recreation Association

This is the organization of which every woman on campus is automatically a member. The association was organized in 1937 for recreational, social, physical, and educational activities among women college students and for the promotion of a spirit of democracy and good sportsmanship. Activities include the WRA Carnival, Sham Shuffie, St. Patrick’s Day dance, play days, and intramural sports.
Radio-TV
Guild

Pre-Legal Society

Sabers

Newman Club

One of the newest organizations on campus, this group was formed to aid and encourage those students who are planning to enter the field of law. The group held weekly meetings with guest speakers and social activities.

The Sabres are shown here completing their "Pyramid" maneuver, during their appearance at the Air Academy-University of San Diego football game.

The Sabres were organized in 1956 to promote esprit de corps in AFROTC and to develop a precision drill team for competition and parades.

The Newman Club (which began at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893) came to SDS in 1928. Thus, all "Newmanites" have the privilege of belonging to the oldest religious organization on campus. Its purpose is to promote the spiritual interests of Catholic students through monthly Comunion Sundays, Devotions, Mission Visits and Days of Recollection. The social functions for the year included the Mardi Gras Ball, an open bid dance. Activities were guided by the Reverend Father Kraft, Chaplain. Dr. Henry A. Walsh and Mr. Benny Kemp were the faculty advisors.
Westminster Club

This Presbyterian organization endeavors to provide opportunities for Christian fellowship, instruction and inspiration. The group holds weekly meetings for dinner, workshop, program, and social activity. All races and creeds are invited. The group also offers a $50 scholarship to a deserving student.

Canterbury Club

This council was established in 1948 to promote inter-faith work on campus. All groups are represented and the Council strives to promote understanding among the many religions on campus. The Council sponsors Religious Emphasis week and November when prominent religious leaders in the area speak. It holds an Inter-Faith dinner at which time scholarships are awarded for outstanding inter-faith work.

Hillel

Hillel is the national Jewish collegiate organization which strives to promote the religious, social, cultural, and educational aspects of Jewish life. In addition to the social side—pizza parties, Hebrew singing and dancing, the group sponsors the Hillel-Steinman award and Weinberger Memorial award for outstanding interfaith work.
Inter-Varsity Fellowship

An inter-denominational religious organization providing Christian fellowship for all genuine believers in Christ. Weekly Bible studies, area conferences, weekend retreats, monthly socials, and an Easter assembly were on the group's agenda the year.

Inter-Protestant Anglican Council

The Council was first organized in 1949 to further the cooperation among the Protestant and Anglican clubs on campus. Representatives are selected by elections within the various religious clubs. Dr. Claude Shouse was the faculty advisor for the group.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Roger Williams Club

Organized in October, 1953, to provide fellowship for Baptist students on campus. Their activities included semi-monthly dinners, meetings, movies, socials, and sport activities.
Organized to unite Christian Scientists on campus by encouraging the application of Christian Science to their studies. Held seminars during Religious Emphasis Week by presenting lectures open to all students. A reception was held at the beginning of the semester and meetings were held bi-monthly.

The Wesley Foundation has weekly meetings, dinner, worship periods, service projects, social activities, and Bible studies. Its purpose is to bring Christian faith and friends to college students, help students away from home, promote Christian fellowship, and to help build a Christian world fellowship.
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Beginning the season with new coaches and new material, Dr. Paul Governali, himself a novice in head coaching circles, faced a rugged job in rebuilding a team from the debris of a two wins, eight losses prior season. An ex All American and a good coach, he made it rough, verbally and otherwise, on those players who slacked off during practice. This scared off some prospects who weren’t interested in hard work, but it narrowed the roster to those players who had enough stamina to last a whole season. Much credit is also due to Schutte, who did a fine job coaching the line, and Vitale and Smith who gave able assistance.
A revived San Diego football team opened its season with a 27-7 win over Pepperdine in the fog-bound Aztec bowl. This game set the pattern for many of the Aztec's games through the season. Most of the Aztec's yardage was the ground: 293 versus 79 yards through the air. They showed power in a line that opened gaping holes in the Pep's forward wall. The most impressive showing, however, was the way the Aztec backs refused to go down. Hit hard time and again, they would struggle, stumble, and break loose for further yardage. Although the Aztec pass defense and offense looked weak, the team as a whole showed considerable promise.

The coach gets carried off the field after the team's first victory.

The Aztecs traveled to San Francisco's Cox Stadium to smash SF State 26-6. Once again it was a powerful running attack, coupled with an aggressive, hard-charging line that paid off in victory. Jackson's 55 yards was the longest individual jaunt, although Pyles and Lewis contributed 44 and 37 respectively. Moneymaker and Magee flipped only five passes and hit three for 70 yards, while the Gators went almost exclusively in the air, desperately trying to get back into the game. The SD forward wall, led by Bill Ledford and Braxton Pinkins, limited the Gators to 83 yards rushing.
Gutowski, Ledford, and Jackson converge to stop a Cal Poly drive.
The point that won the game.

Montezuma's stalwarts tackled a tough Cal Poly club in San Luis Obispo, and to the surprise of almost everyone, won by a 7-6 score. Although the Aztec backfield did a fine job, the real story was up front. There the inspired Aztec defenders, spearheaded by Gutowski, piled up almost every Mustang rushing maneuver, leaving them with only a punting attack. Cal Poly spent the entire second half in San Diego's territory, but moved past the 30 only once. "I'm quite proud of the kids," said Governali after the game. "I would have been proud of them even if they had lost. They showed a lot of heart. Don't discount us."

No one did discount the Aztec gridiron, but few believed this portent meant anything serious for the San Joe team rated as a two—three touchdown favorite. As it turned out, that very tenacity and desire to win that Governali cited was the major factor in the Aztec's hair-raising 27-27 tie. Lewis, Jackson, Gutowski, Ledford, and Hughes all contributed good defensive jobs. Moneymaker tossed five completions in nine tries with Jackson and Pinkins making some spectacular catches. Although he never scored, Lewis contributed heavily with his running. Needless to say, the man from Columbia was proud of his boys this time.
The Marines win the toss and elect to receive.

Magee gets away another pass as the Marines charge him.

The sun was shining brightly as the Aztecs kicked-off on Homecoming afternoon against the Marines. Their usually fearsome rushing attack was stopped dead by the Marine line, but their newly developed passing attack was really clicking. The half ended at 19-0 on two touchdown passes by Magee and one by Moneymakers. As the teams trotted out after half-time the sun slid behind the clouds and a chill fell over the field. That sun stayed behind clouds most of the remaining season for the Aztec gridiron. The Marines scored three touchdowns and the game ended in a 19-19 tie. Superiority in numbers was a major factor for the bruised and weary Aztecs.

Montezuma's men again girded their loins and went to battle with Arizona State at Tempe. A team which would have rated quite a few touchdowns over San Diego's full team, they managed to get by our injury riddled unit 61-0. With an outstanding collection of backs and tremendous overall depth, the only Sun Devil weakness was a porous line at backfield. The Aztecs drove 68 yards the first time they had the ball only to miss by half a yard on the Sun Devil's 6. In the second half the game was turned over to the sabre and it took on the aspect of a genuine rout.
Even with the clock running backwards some of the time, and a lack of equal field·
phone facilities, San Diego had little difficulty romping over Santa Barbara 30-7. The,
Aztecs turned in their finest offensive display of the season, piling up 288 yards rushing and
135 passing. The Aztecs ran well both inside and outside while Magee kept the Gauchos de-
fenses loose with good passing. The Aztecs fought off the usual furious second-half aerial
barrage to protect their 21-7 margin. They then added a touchdown and safety in the last
minute of play to wrap up the game.

The Aztecs were mauled, 50-7, by the Bulldogs from Fresno State. San Diego would
have needed a great performance to even challenge the powerful Bulldogs. Instead they play-
ed one of their worst games. The Aztecs, their morale destroyed early, were rocked back on
their heels all night by the ferocious Fresno forward wall. Fresno also had a seemingly endless
quantity of fleet, hard-hitting backs who proved frustratingly elusive. Jackson, playing for
the first time since the Marine game, sparked the only Aztec touchdown drive of 63 yards
early in the fourth quarter.
San Diego called it quits with a 34-6 loss to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. On defense, the Aztecs no longer seemed to have their heart in their work as the Lobos piled up a total of 346 yards rushing. The Aztecs moved fairly well offensively until they got into touchdown territory, where they bogged down. Recuperated Jimmy Pyles broke loose for 75 yards to set up the lone Aztec touchdown drive of 99 yards. The Lobos’ quarterback Joe Gale passed for two of their scores while the rest came via the land route.

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Summing up the year, Coach Governali said he was “mildly pleased” with the team’s play for the season. “It was a good season,” said Governali, “but after we got by Cal Poly and San Jose with three wins and no losses, I was hoping we could win five.” The Aztecs played inspired ball, far beyond their normal ability, for the first four games of the campaign. But for the last four, the spark was gone. Apparently the unceasing strain of jousting teams blessed with more and superior manpower had taken its toll. With new talent, more reserves, and renewed public support, Aztec football ought to keep improving steadily.
The 1955-56 CCAA champions started their 56-57 season with one returning starter and six returning lettermen on the team. The returning starter was Tony Pinkins, 6'3" forward, who was top rebounder and one of the sparkplugs on last year's team. Other returning lettermen included the veteran guards Bob Adams and Archie Rambous. A top flight import from San Bernardino JC was forward Bill Gillispie. Around this nucleus of players, Dr. George Ziegelmans built the new team. Obviously, they were missing one player, a center. This problem was one that plagued the Aztec CCAA championship hopes for the first half of the season. Several solutions were tried. At the beginning of the season, Tony Pinkins filled the position, although it was recognized that this was only temporary because of Tony's lack of height. Later Rich Gebring and Al N NDEBUG were tried at the pivot spot with varying success.
Early in the season the Aztecs, lacking teamwork and experience, showed considerable defensive talent but lacked genuine offensive punch. They won their first three games by narrow margins and in late rallies. Their fast break often provided the measure of victory. A tremendous blow to the chances of another Aztec championship was struck when they lost their first two conference games to Santa Barbara and Cal Poly. Most everyone agreed that the champion could not afford to lose more than two games. This meant that the Aztecs would have to win their six remaining circuit tilts. It was almost too much to ask. As the season grew older, however, the San Diego State team, under the excellent coaching of Dr. Ziegenfuss, began to pick up the necessary team coordination. They met their first crucial test when they defeated Long Beach State and a highly rated LA State team.
Just before the second semester the Aztecs fell into their only "slump" of the season. They lost five consecutive games to Pasadena, Pepperdine, Whittier, and Fresno State (two games). At the beginning of the second semester the team received reinforcements in the form of 6' 5" center Tom Noonan, guard Hal Brown and center Bob Rees. This improved the team—according to some estimates—by 30 per cent. In any case, they went on to win all their remaining games and the CCAA championship. The Aztecs finished the regular season with a fifteen and nine won-lost record. They were invited to compete in the NCAA small college tournament. In the first game they defeated a game but out-classed Chapman College 75-56. The Aztecs then traveled to Denver, Colorado, to play Regis College. There they rallied from a fifteen point half-time deficit to beat Regis 81 to 71 in a thrilling performance. The Aztecs were next stunned by a defeat at the hands of arch-rival L. A. State, Los Angeles, twice beaten by the Aztecs in the regular season, turned the trick by holding Pinkins to two free throws. The final score of the hard-fought game was 55-57.
Tony hooks against Fresno and gets a little help on the side.

Ross hauls down a loose ball.

Ordquist floats in for an easy basket.
Tom Noonan tips off against Cal Poly.

This one missed.

Bob Adams draws attention as No. 12 has his pocket picked.
Rich Gehring makes sure that this shot will never go in.

Archie Runbeau and Tony Perkins receive the Bob Brady Trophy from Anne Gerlock.

Speedy Blake Neal goes up for another bucket.

The boys get a rest as "Ziggy" tells them what their weaknesses are.

**Frosh Basketball**

Coach Jim Sans

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**TRACK**
The San Diego State Track team opened against Arizona State on the Aztec oval. The Arizona men, strong in the field, won all six field events, while the Aztecs won three of the five relay events. Outstanding times at this meet were the 440 relay team’s time of 43.4 (Stolzoff, Walton, Walters, and Evans) and a 4:13 clocking in the mile by Arizona’s Hender (a track record). Playing host to Redlands, the Aztec cindermen turned in several outstanding times. Jack Ratelle ran a freshman record 49.2 in the 440 while Clarence Hamren turned in 4:23.4 for a second fresh record. The Aztecs squeezed by Redlands on the discus tossing of Clay Westling to win 67 1/3 to 63 1/3.

Jim Weldon leads three UCLA men over the third hurdle.

Jack Ratelle anchors the last lap of the mile relay against Arizona.

Bob Gallaher matches strides with USC man on second lap of the two-mile.
The Aztecs made their best showing against UCLA since 1954, but were outscored 106 to 25. UCLA's Bob Roubaudis was outstanding with his 15-foot 3-inch pole vault. USC outscored SDS 101 to 30 for what was considered a surprisingly good showing. Jack Ratcliffe set a new track record in the 440 at 50.5 to beat SC's Lopez at the tape. Bill Walters outdistanced the Trojans' famed C. R. Roberts, bolting ahead in both the 100 and the 220; his times were 10.2 flat and 21.5, respectively. Bob Ott also took his event, high-jumping, with a 6-foot 3-inch leap. SDS smothered Long Beach State by breaking six records, winning every race and half of the field events. Every record broken had been set in the year or two preceding by Aztec competitors. Two records each were broken by Bill Walters and Rich Gehring. Walters did 9.8 in the 100 and 21.2 in the 220. Gehring, running for the first time this year, set records in the 120 high hurdles (15.6) and 220 low hurdles (21.5).
Ray Eastman also established a meet record of 50.5 for the 440. The Aztec mile relay team, composed of Mainhard, Eastman, Evans and Ratelle, broke still another record with a fast 3:20.7 clocking. The University of Arizona swamped the Aztecs 88 to 41 as Arizona man Jim Tate set new records in the 100 (9.6) and 220 (20.9). SDS swept the 880 as Sager won in 1:56.6. Bill Gallaher also turned in an excellent time, winning the mile in 4:21.1. At publication time, the CCAA Championships had not yet been run off, but predictions were that Fresno State would win the title with SDS a likely candidate for second place in a close battle with L.A. State.

The '57 team had what was probably one of the toughest schedules in the nation, including as it did battles with defending national champ UCLA, and the national champion for the previous year, USC.

The Aztecs are predominantly a young team, and this fact promises much for SDS's future in track.
Only seven lettermen returned to play on the '57 Aztec baseball team. But among the rookie-dotted lineup were many promising newcomers. The way the team shaped up, it looked as if Coach Smith would have to concentrate on defense in despair of a strong hitting attack. However, as the season progressed, the "green" Aztecs got used to collegiate pitching and developed tremendous power at the plate. Among the leaders in the hitting department were: Jerry Smith (.339), Bob Schertzer (.336), Bob Inlay (.333), Rob Lusky (.320), Clyde Thomas (.312), Al Weymiller (.302). Tom Rinks and Clyde Thomas lead in home runs with six and five respectively.

Tony Roe relieves Dave Cavallin on one of the rare occasions when this was necessary.
Heading the pitching staff was Dave Cavallin with a seven won - two lost record and a 3.18 ERA. Don Leigh had a seven won - three lost record (2.65 ERA), while Bob Lusky compiled a five and two rating (3.23 ERA). Rookie Bob Imlay was four and lost two. Early and Roe, while neither officially lost or won any games, worked well in relief roles.

The Aztecs won the CCAA crown with a twelve and three record in league competition. They beat arch-rival Fresno State in two of three games to insure the title. The overall season record was an excellent twenty-three won, nine lost and one tied. This record was good enough to get San Diego State an invitation to the NCAA Baseball Tournament. Coach Charlie Smith deserves credit for developing this comparatively inexperienced crew into a championship team. The fact that most of the team still has a year or two of eligibility is an indication of even better things to come for San Diego State baseball.
The San Diego State College Cross Country Team entered the following meets:
- UCLA Open (3 miles)
- Mt. San Antonio Open (2.75 miles)
- East Los Angeles Open (3.3 miles)
- American Legion Open (3.3 miles)
- UCLA Open (4 miles)
- Aztec Homecoming Invitational (2.8 miles)
- Aztec Invitational (5000 meters)
- Long Beach State (2.5 miles)
- California Collegiate AA (UCLA) (5000 meters)
- National Association Intercollegiate Athletics (Omaha, Neb.) (4 miles)

Hollis Barber finishes fast in the Aztec Homecoming Invitational.

The SDS Cross Country team completed an excellent season under the expert coaching of "Choc" Sportsman. The Aztec cross country men, long the scourge of the CCAA circuit (they won the CCAA Championship for the sixth straight time this year) were considered the number two team on the coast in collegiate competition. Outstanding for the Aztecs were Hollis Barber and Bill Gallagher who both went to the NAA meet. Barber finished fourteenth and Gallagher thirty-third among the 100 runners competing through snow and slush. Also turning in good performances during the season were veterans Dick Parker, Darrel Sager, and Clarence Hannes.
The Aztec runners lead the pack out of the stadium at the start of the Aztec Homecoming Invitational Meet.
Jim Bodenhamer pins his opponent, Al Gonzales, with a three-quarter nelson.

Coach Harry Broadbent

The Aztec wrestling team got off to a poor start this season. After four lopsided defeats by non-collegiate opponents, the team picked up speed and finished undefeated in California collegiate circles. Under the tutelage of Harry Broadbent, the team made a good showing at the San Diego NTC Invitational meet. To end the season, they traveled to Eugene, Oregon, for the Pacific Coast Wrestling Championships. There they placed fifth in overall competition. Coach Broadbent summed up the season as "not a bad one but not as good as we'd like to see either."

The San Diego State Wrestling team. Not pictured: Art Branchini and Don Hall.

Dan Hall gets the rocking chair split on his opponent. The ref called this one a near-pin.

How Tom Bucknell has the keylock on U. of Arizona opponent.
Heavyweight Art Bonchak pins man with a bar arm and leg pin.

Dan Dierdorff gets a half n I opponent Merawitz.

Aztec Jim Stark pins his opponent with a head and arm hold.

Coach Frank Scott

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4th in Southern Cal. Intercollegiate Championships

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CCAA Championships


INTERRAMURAL SPORTS
Champions — Fall Semester
Volleyball .................................. Kappa Sigma
Football .................................... Bay Bombers (Sigma Chi)
Badminton .................................. Sigma Chi
Bowling .................................... Kappa Sigma
Jim Hunt
Director of Intramural Sports

Champions — Spring Semester
Track __________________________ Sigma Chi
Panhellenic

Panhellenic is made up of delegates from the eleven national sororities and one local sorority on campus. Their most important duties are to standardize and govern rushing procedures and to demonstrate to women students the advantages of sorority life.

They work with the IFC in setting up rules for exchanges and joint activities.

Barbara Salmon was president, and Dean Marjorie Warner, advisor, of Panhellenic.
Alpha Chi Omega were host again this year to annual All-Foiler Christmas Tea. Besides their annual Christmas Formal and Founders Day Banquet, they held an Fantasy Seal Drive. The security chose their first "Alpha Chi Guy," Dan Melby, the guy who won the lucky man. Dee Barlow was chosen "Miss Pilotessa" and with Pat Thompson "Fairest of the Fair," rode on the San Diego County float in the Rose parade. For the Homecoming Parade A Chi O's for won the award for "Best Use of Real Flowers." Sue Styles was SAEC's Blue Book Ball candidate.

Members of the security prominent in campus life: Patty Carone, Commissioner of elections; Helen Hoffman, Sheila Holloway, Pat Rabe and Dorothy O'Loughlin, Gett members; Patty Carone and Helene Keller, Cap and Gown; Judy Barlow, Sophomore class vice-president and secretary of the Musical Comedy Guild, and star in "On the Town." Pat Thompson, chosen Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha last spring; Elaine Tucker, Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi; and Anna K. Jones, Belle of the Blue Book Ball.
Alpha Gamma Delta society presented its Christmas Carousel, an open-bald formal dance in the Fall and this session offered its Spring Formal. A tea was held in the honor of Dean Warner and Mrs. Schoeneveldt. The Alpha Gams held an Easter picnic for crippled children and held its International Convention in the Hotel Del Coronado. The society took first place in the Pi Beta Phi "Mim Sak" and first place in inter-serenity swimming.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta who are prominent on campus: Karen Rose, of Cap and Gown and on Senior Cabinet; Mary Alice Dostage, of Cap and Gown; Fran GIlboa, of Angels Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta; Frances Ronch, Secretary of Angels Flight; Sandy Kays, Make-up editor of the Alumnae; Carol Steinhafel, of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Alumnae; Gail Smith, lay-out editor of the Bil Sudostee; Mary Lou Nicholas, Blue Book Ball chairlady and Freshman Class Secretary; Ann Cowelick, Sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

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Alpha Phi joined with Chi Omega in sponsoring their annual Heart Fund Drive. On the social side, the sororities held their Christmas Dinner-Dance and their Spring Formal. Other events included the Founders’ Day Banquet, Mother-Daughter Breakfast on Mother’s Day and the Alpha Phi Benefit Fashion Show. In the Homecoming Parade the Alpha Phi Kappa Sigma float won second place in the Mixed Division. Homecoming Queen finalists were Diane Thrallkill and Judy Wulbern. Claire Dugan was selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Lorraine Sawyer and Shirley Riley were Blue Book Ball candidates.

Prominent Alpha Phi’s on campus included: Barbara Goen, Cetta President, and Cetta members; Nancy Falcon, Bonnie Long and Bobbie Patrick; Paula Huske and Olga Angas, Cap and Gown; Cynthia Cook; AWS Vice-President; Majorette with the Marching Band and Alice Fraizer. Pag Turners: Claire Dugan, Bobbie Patrick, and Jodi Williams. Angels Flight.
Alpha Xi Delta held their "Rose Ball" again this year and presented their Christmas Formal at El Coro. A tea wash for their Philanthropy was slated by the sorority and a mountain party was held between semesters. Their Mother's Day Breakfast, Father-Daughter Party, Grad Day, and the customary Steak and Beans Dinner kept the sorority busy washing dishes if nothing else.

Members of the sorority who are prominent on campus: Ann Rieyter, AWS President, member of Chi and Theta; Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Lea, member of Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Cooper, Nadene Feller, Marlene Franck, Sue Heise, and Barbara Steely of the AWS board; Marlene Franck, of Delta Phi Epsilon; Marilyn Leonard, Panhellenic Office Manager; Jean Pratt, member of Pi Kappa Delta; and Barbara Steely, Cota member. Marlene Franck and Marilyn Peters, of Alpha Lambda Delta; Janet Syers, president of the Secretaries Club and member of Pi Delta Pi; and Margie Petz, member of Kappa Delta Pi.
Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority joined the Alpha Phi's this year in a campaign for the Heart Fund. On the sorority's social agenda was their annual "Showboat" dance, Christmas Formal and a Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha Theta Breakfast. The sorority won Sweepstakes in the Homecoming Parade with their float, "Chi O Takes Time Out For Doll."

Members of Chi Omega who were prominent on campus: Judy Pardoe, Miss Flapper of the TKU Varsity Drag and a Songleader; Nancy Dearth, Songleader and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist; Carol Cameron, Sigma Pi's candidate for Blue Book Ball; Kathy Beeler, Freshman Class Representative; Judy Kuykendall, Vice-President of Geta; and member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Barbara Elliot, Treasurer of AWS; Carol Norman, Secretary of AWS and Geta; Joan Satterlee, Spring Song chairman, member of Cap and Gown, President of Delta Phi Upilon, and in Who's Who; Stephanie Hunt, on AWS board, Activities board and Recording Secretary of Delta Phi Upilon, member of Cap and Gown, and also of Who's Who; and Elynor McPeak, Chancellor of Cap and Gown and on Debate team, named in Who's Who.
Delta Zeta

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta presented their Christmas formal, "Mistletoe Magic," at the Yews and Country Club. The busy holiday season also included a party for the children at the new Hillcrest Retiring Home. Other social events held by the sorority included a benefit Bridge and Fashion Show, Mother's Day breakfast, Spring Formal, Halloween Party retreat in the fall and IE's annual Election Open House.

Members of the sorority who were prominent on campus: Joyce Darrell, Yellowjacket Derby Queen and Princeton Queen runner-up, A.W.S. board and Panhellenic representative; Pat Graham-Rogers, Art and Managing Editor of the Del Sidewalk, AWS board and Art Guild; Charlene Wylie, Artie Arena; Connie Thompson, WRA Treasurer; Marilyn Clark, ACEI committee chairman; Connie O'Connor, UNESCO chairman; and CSTA members Georgia Jackson, Connie O'Connor and Marilyn Clark. DZs are now enjoying life in their recently purchased house on College avenue.
Gamma Phi Beta activities this year included an open bid dance in April and a Christmas party for Big and Little sisters. The sorority ran a popular "record-breaking" booth for the Women's Recreation Association Carnival. Gamma Phi's were hosts for the Tau Kappa Epsilon Monte Carlo night and for the Circle K patronite banquet.

Outstanding Gamma Phi's include: Mary Ward, Cap and Queen, scriber, president of Pi Kappa Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta, who's who, first place in debate at the Western States Tournament, and Upper Division Representative to the AS council; Lois Hebben, Cap and Queen; Joan Kilpatrick, Student Council Public Relations Committee, chairman of Pi Kappa Delta; Homecoming committee and Senior Editor of the Del Student; Sara Wenstedt, Activities Editor, Del Student; Lolly Jenson; Assistant Activities Editor, Del Student; Pat Curtis, WRA Carnival and Co-Prince chairman; Molly Capp, Atee, Englewood Business Manager; Diane Jangard, Alpha Lambda Delta; June Keath, majorette; Patsy O'Brien and Mary Lou Hicken, Alpha Phi, Flights; Jackie Kerkorff, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charriot Queen; Anne Crosby and Janie Gormiston, finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Pi; Pat Tolbo, Del Student staff; Joan DuPaul was Gamma Phi president.

Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held a Halloween party with Sigma Chi for neighborhood children this year. They held a Christmas party with Kappa Sigma for underprivileged children and the pledges sponsored "Swing Easy" with Pi Kappa Alpha to benefit a needy family. Proceeds from Theta's "High Fashion Holiday" were donated to the International Student's Fund. The Thetas won first place in the novelty and serenity divisions of the Homecoming Parade. They held a Christmas Formal at the Mission Valley Country Club and presented a Family Night Dinner in April.

Prominent Thetas included: Linda Sanford, Belle of the Blue Book Ball; Simone Lambiase, Queen of the AFROTC Ball; Angela E. Moore and AS Council; Ann Collins, Barbara Blee and Donna Carrey, Angel's Flight; Connie Gruder, Angel's Flight, Songleader and Musical Comedy Guild; Anne Limbach, Cezar; Ginnie Rosewine and Sharon Jackson, Cap and Gown; and Beverly Mastro, Pi Kappa Alpha's Blue Book Ball candidate.

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Social Chairman

Kappa Alpha Theta
The Kappa Delta's raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive on campus this fall. They also held their Student Union Benefit Card Party in November and the annual Christmas Dinner and Dance on December 25. The sorority offered their White Rose Formal in May.

Members of the sorority who were prominent on campus: Connie Tash, Sophomore class treasurer; Marilyn Skinner, Senior class vice-president, secretary of the Theatre Guild, and treasurer of Skull and Dagger; Clara Jo Brown, attendant to Homecoming Queen; Gerry Berg, Majorette; and Georgia Hawkins, Bluebook Ball candidate.

Kappa Delta held their annual Mother's Day Banquet and in February the sorority took to the mountains for an overnight party.
Pi Beta Phi was active again this year in many campus activities. The Pi Phi’s annual Mome Sale raised money for the Student Union fund. The sorority held a Christmas Party for mentally retarded children. They held a Christmas Formal and a Spring Formal. The Pi Beta Phi Sigma Chi frat received first place in the Mixed Division of the Homecoming Parade and Best Construction and Design.

Prominent members on campus were: Brenda Heiman, President of Ceta; Janet Wilson, Associated Student Secretary; Sue Jeffers and Suzanne Albright, Blue Book Ball candidates; Olivia Rosa, Angels Flight Colonel; Paul Thomas Hunt, Head Songleader and President of the WBA, Johanna Billings, Vice-President of the Association of Child Education; Susie Wille, Sigma Chi pledge Charlot Queen, and Sandy Burns, Songleader.
Sigma Kappa society presented their annual open-hij Jingle Bell Ball this season. The society also held their Senior Breakfast, Mother-Daughter Tea, and Scholarship Dinner. The Sigma Kappas went to the mountains and held a Hallowe'en party. The Sigma Keys, the society's scholarship program, won first place in the AMS Barbershop Competition.

Members of the society who were prominent on campus: Barbara Salmon, President of Padelmen and member of Sigma Alpha Iota; Joan Johnson, Secretary of Pi Omicron and of Pi Phi Epsilon; Judy Clausen, of Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Phi Iota; Barbara Olson, of Ceta and Alpha Lambda Delta; and Carolyn Boles, member of Sigma Alpha Iota.
Fraternities  Activities

Fall /Activities
Interfraternity Council

The job of Inter-Fraternity Council is to coordinate the activities of the 14 national fraternities on campus. The IFC prepares regulations for bidding and rushing of prospective fraternity men. The IFC sponsors the Fraternity All Star versus Fresh basketball game for scholarship funds. The IFC awards four basketball scholarships each year. They also sponsor and regulate Interfraternity athletics. Gerry Butterfield was President and Al Mishne was advisor.

Gerry Butterfield
President

The Junior IFC sponsors the pledge Chariot Races.Shown here in Teke's pageantry which won first place in the Fall races, Joe Foss is escorting Teke Chariot Queen Lelani Rose.
The Tau Delta Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a hang-up-year. The fraternity presented their annual "Slop-wreck" dance in the spring. They held a pledge-active football game. ATO Help Week was held during the week of Alpha Tau Omega's founding celebrations. In the Homecoming Parade, the fraternity won Best Use of Natural Flowers. The fraternity also claimed the Kappa Delta-Kappa Sigma Muscular Dystrophy Trophy. Alpha Tau Omega numbers Art Linkletter among its graduates.

Members of the fraternity who are prominent on campus: Dick Wolters, Upper Division Representative, IFC delegate; and member of Oceoff; Charles Boyce, Freshman basketball manager; John Wilson, Varsity football manager; Clive Craig and Pete Stevenson, wrestling team; Charles Johnson, member of Marching Band; and John Salier, publicity director for Folio magazine.

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Alpha Tau Omega

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Vice President

Arlen Dahlquist
Historian

Richard Bassham
Usher

John Salier
Secretary

Chuck Boyce
Phlebotomist

William Carman
Vice President

Alec Dallquist
Historian

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Edward Edmundson

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Gary Hilds

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Edward Johnson

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Fred Rinkie

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Bill Pote

Herold Pfautz

Neil Reuwer

Robert Schmied

Peter Stevenson

James Stewart

Charles T. Tucker

James Tucker

Bob Williamson

John Wilson

ATΩ
Delta Sigma Phi captured the "Fite Nite" title this year. A near clean-sweep in gymnastics and outstanding wrestling provided winning points. Tom Becker was named the most outstanding wrestler of the event. Tongues were wagging in February as the Delta Sigma Phi sponsored the winning Blue Book Ball Queen candidate for the seventh time. Support by nearly all members and Linda Sanfor's loveliness made the victory possible. Wally Mole was named "King Cotton" at Chi Omega's "Showboat" dance. Their homecoming float took third place in the fraternity division.

"After Hours" was held at Mission Beach Balboa with Jerry Fielding's band and Denise Darwell providing entertainment. A "shooting" in the library helped publicize the event. In November the fraternity moved into its new house on the corner of Campanile and Lindo Paseo. Dick Farrar won the PKA pie eating contest.

Spring activities included the riteous "Sealove Ball" by "Dream Girl" dancer-dance, "Carnation Ball" and a Las Prominent Delta Sign included: Bruce Weir, Blue Key and Occidental; Jim Bockhammer, Pacific Coast wrestling champion; Tom Bucknell, Dan Hall, Pete Moran and Lawrence Foscarrada, varsity wrestlers; Ron Molony and Beria Sedra, varsity football; Jay Headley and Bob Finn, wrestlers; Al Weymiller, varsity baseball; Dave Lyden and Fleet Palmer, Occidental, Alex Doig, leader of the AFROTC band; Frank Werthinsk; Joe Ramsey and Bob Finn, Del Sudooste Staff members.

Delta Sigma Phi
Small but powerful sums up the KAs. Many of the fraternity's members are prominent in athletics and the fraternity itself is athletically inclined. Last spring found them in third place in inter-fraternity athletics. Every spring the fraternity "receives" from the Union and holds their "Exie Ball." A Robert E. Lee dinner is also held by the southern-founded order.

Prominent members on campus include: John Earley, member of Blue Key, varsity football, baseball and the athletic council; Hal Kraeps, Marshall Malcom, Monte Fritz, Albert Guevara, Jim Whelan and Bob Lounas who played football; Andy Castiglioni was on the varsity wrestling squad.

Full officers were: Vera Kettler, president; Jim Whelan, vice-president; Robert Bennett, secretary; Alfred Walker, treasurer; Dean Gwens, corresponding secretary; Monte Fritz, meeting general.

Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity not only gives San Diego State service, but some of its best athletes. Tony Pinkins, top scorer on the basketball team and his brother, Braxton, on both the basketball and football teams, gave us top performances this season. The fraternity held its third annual open-bid "Bol Caribe" this year and their closed bid Christmas Dance.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi who are prominent on campus: Dave Evans, Senior class treasurer; Tony Pinkins, vice-president of Blue Key; Clyde Thomas, SDS Varsity baseball; and outstanding national athletes Bill Russell, Willie Jauls, and Ollie Matson. National membership includes J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Labor; Dr. Samuel Proctor, president of Virginia Union University; Dr. Rufus Clements, president of Atlanta University, and Federal Judge J. Armond Scott.

Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Sigma is one of the largest and most active fraternities on campus. Among its charitable campaigns this year were a drive for Goodwill Industries and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Macaulay Day trophy drive was a huge success. In the Hummering Parade the Kappa Sigma Alpha Phi beta won first place in "Best Use of Artificial Flowers" and second place in the mixed division. That same day the fraternity won a trophy for best support of Pi Beta Phi's Mom sale. It captured third place in steeplechase and Norm McAbee was named outstanding booster of the three-day event. Kappa Sigma sponsored the annual "Hummering Follies," an open-bid dance which featured a hay ride from the Quad in the parking lot of the dance. The fraternity participated in "Pledge Present," with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alex Freeman, Phi Phi, won the fraternity sweetheart. Frida Alessio was vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha has enjoyed one of the fastest growths on campus. Only recently among the small groups, they are now one of the largest. With Alpha Gamma they constructed a huge homecoming float saluting Walt Disney. The fraternity held its “White Rose” formal, and a “Cross and Crescent” Ball with other Southern California chapters. They sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for underprivileged children and aided in a Central Valley drive. A Christmas Bell was held. Prominent Lambda Chi’s included: Jim Hunt, ex-track star for SDS and now a member of the college’s coaching staff; Jim Bell, Gary Riggs, Ken Bitter and Skip Hickey.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The Pi Kappa Alpha's had a strenuous season this year. The 27th annual Turkey Trot and the accompanying Pie Eating Contest were exceptional crowd-pleasers. The SAE vs PiKA annual "Turkey Trot" game came to a climax at the goal line with the PiKas receiving the aforementioned bathroom fixture as a perpetual trophy. At Christmas, cards were sung at nearby hospitals. The fraternity also held a dance to supply groceries for a needy family and a Christmas Formal. In athletics, Jerry Ryan won the heavy-weight boxing title at "Fle Nix." The SDS sailing team included PiKAs Don Adams, Jerry Fisher, Gary Stiles and Ish Fisher. They captured second place in the West Coast Inter-Collegiate Championship.

Prominent members on campus include: Jerry Fishes, Blue Key President and Oeoel; Fred Bruner, AMS vice-president; Oeoel members Bill Nugent, Ron Quast, Sonny Hindman and Norm Burdell. Pi Kappa Alpha's Barber-shop Quartet took first place for the second year in a row. In the fraternity division of the Homecoming Parade the fraternity took second place.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, always among the top at SDSU, had another successful year. The fraternity sponsors the oldest open-hall dance on campus, their spring "Fond Frolic." SAEs held their fabulous "Purple and Gold" spring formal, last year it was patterned on the Academy Awards presentations, complete with red carpet and klieg lights. They also held a "White Christmas Formal." Phi Alpha had many politicians including: Dave Carleton, Senior Class President; Louis Bepaci, Junior Class President; Mike Riley, Sophomore Class President; Bob Skinner, Freshman Class Vice-president. Other prominent SAEs were Mike Murphy, head cheerleader; Ole Kittleson, president of the Musical Comedy Guild and director of "On the Town"; Joe Turner, treasurer of the HC, and Eric Walker, president of the Arnold Air Society. The fraternity sponsored a "First Lineman" award at the last home football game. Last spring they captured first place in Spring Sing and this year they were the first fraternity to beat Sigma Chi in many a basketball season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi was the largest fraternity on campus this year and held many outstanding social events. Among these were the annual "TC", sometimes known as "Topical Cruse", a riotous open-bid dance held every spring. Sig were great ans for bonus also. At their dinner-dance Chair Dogan, Alpha Phi, was crowned Sweethearts of Sigma Chi. The Sigma Chi Fr Beta Phi homecoming float took first place in the mixed division of the parade. By March de Sig were way ahead of the pack in IFC. athletes and Sig also took second place in "Fire Nine" competition. The football pledges captured the pledge Charistacks Race fer the seventh time in a row. They also held the record of 17 seconds, for the one hundred yard course.

Prominent Sigs on campus included: basketball player Bob Bow, Al Nordquist and Jerry Mudder; Hollis Barst, crew country team; Bill Bros, Jerry, Schulz and Jim Richardson, baseball; Tony McPeak, debate team and War's Kne; Dan Freeman, AFROTC, Wing Commander; Bill Walsh, president of AMS and Xabi; Bill Dennis, Vice-president of Blue Key and AS Council member; Dick Moar, Junior class representative to the AS Council; Bernie Weckel, Junior class treasurer.

Sigma Chi
Because of the acres of "grass" that sprouted on the chins of its members, one could barely make out the faces of the Sig Eps during their annual Beard Growing Contest. Sigma Phi Epsilon presented its "Queen of Hearts" dance again this season and a Christmas party for local children.

Members of the fraternity prominent on campus were:

Jerry Lauderick, winner of a national scholarship; Chris Schiedel, Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Omul members Richard Deasus and Chris Schiedel. Officers included: Richard Deasus, President; Edward Laverty, Vice-President; Jerry Lauderick, Secretary; Robert Leib; Correspondant; William Harbin, Historian; Jack McLen, House Manager; Robert Callaghan, Social Chairman; Ronald Smith, Scholarship Chairman.
"But really, I should stay home and study tonight..."

"Wait 'til the IFC hears about this...!"

"Oh well, the San Francisco Opera only comes once a year."

"Then he said... 'Either you win or lose'..."

Sigma Pi fraternity held their annual closed-bid "Orchid Formal" in January. The fraternity assisted Goodwill, Inc. in their "Good Turn Day." Sigma Pi donates the Bob Brady trophy for the Best Basketball Player, which was awarded to Tony Pinkins and Archie Rambeau this year. The fraternity took third place in Mixed Division in the Homecoming Parade.

Members of the fraternity who are prominent on campus: Garry Butterfield, President of IFC and member of Omicron; Gary Lathon, Treasurer of Omicron; Frank Loughlin, Blue Key, honorary industrial arts fraternity; and Omicron. Anne Cowick was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Pi. Ergo Trebor (below) pinned Cindy Feud this spring.

Sigma Pi

Fraternity / Activities

"The dance is free, the $2.50 is for protection."
Among Tauke activities this year were the "Varsity Drag," a roaring twenties theme dance at which Judy Par- clow (below) was named Miss Flapper. They also held the annual Christmas party and a New Year’s Eve party. Home- coming found the Tauke float, "Sculpture," taking first place in the fraternity division and James Bouch, Tauke candidate, becoming Homecoming Queen. Harry Steinmetz was Home- coming chairman. Darold Smith was named Rush Chair- man of the month by the Tau Kappa Epsilon National Office. Tauke had a Fall pledge class of 54 men, largest on campus. In the AMS Barbershop Quartet contest, Tauke were second in Men’s Singing and first in Novelty. The Fall chariot race was enlivened by Tauke’s papanty for which they won a trophy. The Tauke pledge class was instru- mental in forming a Junior Interfraternity Council. They received the AFW trophy for most contributions on "Carry the Books Day." Pledges presented a pre-initiation dance with an "Artists and Models" theme. Norm Gaskins, Harry Steinmetz, Walt Fisher and Eddie Grimes were named in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.
Theta Chi was the first national fraternity established at San Diego State. The tenth anniversary of their founding will be celebrated in November, 1957. The fraternity held their annual "Carnation Ball", closed bids a Christmas Formal and an open-bid Spring dance. A Christmas party for the San Diego Crippled Children's Home was given by Theta Chi this year. Members of the fraternity who were prominent on campus: Dave Drul, Lower Division Representative on the Council; Larry Townsend, second semester Editor-in-Chief of the Atoe, and Dean Strauser, Occul president. The fraternity's Homecoming candidate, Jody Walberg, gained the title, Princeps, in that same contest. In San Diego State's Heart Fund drive, Theta Chi fraternity donations exceeded those of all other fraternities and organizations.

In order to finance the remodeling of their house, the fraternity sold raffle tickets and auctioned "Ten Men For A Day" who worked for the winner.

Theta Chi
Service was the keynote of many ZBT activities this year. In the fall the pledge class cleaned and polished the college's trophies. They also washed windows to raise money for the March of Dimes. The fraternity held a dinner dance at the Ball Hai, a Hallowe'en dance and a party after the Blue Book Ball.

Ron Feiler was head of the Pep band and did most half-time activities at the SDS-Santa Barbara football game. Alum Al Mishec is now Assistant Dean of Student Activities. Harvey Goodfriend has been prominent in campus political life. He held several offices in the past season. Fall Officers included: A. Sigmond Urbach, president; Harvey Goodfriend, vice-president; Ron Feiler, secretary; Seymour Pomerantz, treasurer; Leonard Weiss, social chairman; Ed Rosenthal, rush chairman.

"And away we go..."

"...Where?"

Zeta Beta Tau

Larry K. Prager
Seymour Pomerantz
Ed Rosenthal

Fred Solomon
Martin Walter

Delta Zeta Rho (the DZPs) is an honor society of bus drivers at the Zoo. Their interests are varied.
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Sweetheart of the Del Sudoeste

Karen Korstad