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No year is typical because the fortunes that shape our lives constantly ebb and flow. This school year was many things to different students. It was the best of years for some and worst for others. It was the beginning of profitable and exciting academic adventures for freshmen and the ending of them for seniors. Some found fulfillment of their aspirations and felt the exciting elation of victories; others were stunned by the numbingness of disappointments and tasted the bitterness of defeats. None bore exactly the same cost nor shared identical rewards for the year. But whatever fate wrought, we are stronger and wiser for it. With this in mind the 1958 del Sudoste is dedicated to the memory of all the good things that brought joy and satisfaction to us in the year 1957-58.
The year 1957-58 will probably be remembered on this campus as the year in which new building programs gave promise for doubling the physical facilities to take care of the ever-increasing numbers of students in future years. The year also will be remembered as one in which the nation developed a consciousness of the need for a serious approach to education in order that the welfare of our country might be assured. Several factors contributed to this new consciousness, but it did bring a recognition of the need for not only scientific and engineering education, but also for a thorough grounding in the liberal arts.

This yearbook will carry many indications of the progress made at San Diego State, and the promises of fulfillment will be realized in the lives of our graduates.

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One of the best business administration programs in the nation is offered by San Diego State's Division of Business Administration. "There are many reasons for this," says Dr. Charles W. Lunden, division chairman, "but the main factor is the necessity of a sound program here to meet the growth of business and industry in San Diego."

Following majors in business administration, students specialize in accounting, banking and finance, insurance, marketing, business education, and in the fields of credit, business, industrial, personnel, office, and secretarial management. The business administration program gives the student the tools for success in today's expanding business world.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

With the free world racing the communist world for a claim-stake in space, the role of the United States Air Force is of major importance. The Air Force ROTC program at San Diego State prepares young men for a second lieutenant's bars in the USAF while they are completing their college education.

The program enables college students to complete their education while meeting the qualifications for Air Force officer training—says Col. Lloyd A. Walker, USAF, chairman of the Division of Air Science. First unit in the nation to be assigned its own airplane, the detachment has an orientation in flying program now underway. The plane, an L-17 Ryan Navion, is operated from Gillespie Field.

DIVISION OF AIR SCIENCE
DIVISION OF THE LIFE SCIENCES

Dr. Robert D. Harwood

Within the last 50 years science has made great strides in bettering man's lot in life. Receiving the proper knowledge and background to make further contributions to the welfare of man are the students in the Division of the Life Sciences.

Dr. Robert D. Harwood is the division chairman. The addition this year of an MS degree in applied biology greatly increased the scope of the division's work, which includes the fields of bacteriology, botany, psychology, zoology, and nursing.

New equipment includes a bathythermograph, an instrument for recording water temperatures; an oscillograph, a muscular dystrophy research instrument; and a Warburg, a cancer research instrument developed by Nobel Prize Winner Otto Warburg.
Study of the humanities places a student in the position of a seeker, a position where the liberal arts fields of history, philosophy, English, and foreign languages are opened to him. The facilities here with which a student may continue to seek were greatly increased this year when the Division of Humanities moved into the new $2 million Humanities-Social Sciences building.

"Our division has undergone quite a big development," says Dr. John R. Adams, chairman of the division. New, well-equipped laboratory facilities have been installed, one for foreign languages and another for English reading and comprehension.

Although in California only two-thirds of all education graduates enter active teaching, here at San Diego State 80 per cent of the education graduates take up teaching careers. "Still, the state is not meeting half of the teacher demand," says Dr. Manfred H. Schrupp, dean of education and chairman of the Division of Education. "The state needs about 16,000 new teachers per year."

Even though the division moved into a new building last year, it has already outgrown it and a three-story Education building is in the planning stage. This year closed-circuit television experiments were conducted as part of the teacher training program in the Campus Laboratory School, a training ground for future elementary school teachers, where 200 pupils are enrolled.
The second division which moved this year to the new $2 million Humanities-Social Sciences building is the Division of the Social Sciences.

"This development has finally permitted us to carry out some of the things we have always wanted to do, but haven't been able to because of the lack of space and facilities," says Dr. David S. Milne, division chairman.

Some of the new facilities are laboratory additions for cartography, anthropology, and photography, plus a city room for journalism, a public administration center for graduate work in government service, and a sociology lab for work in community surveys and population trends. By next fall, extensive meteorological equipment will be installed.

The college's fastest-growing division is the Division of Physical Sciences. Future building plans include a five-story Chemistry-Geology building tagged at $4 million.

On the much discussed possibility of receiving a nuclear reactor, Dr. Dudley H. Robinson, division chairman says, "With a national shortage of nuclear-trained people, particularly in this area, the equipment is vitally needed. Students built much of the year's new equipment including an analogue computer in physics, graphic arts equipment in industrial arts, and a metallurgy lab in engineering.

A special night class in astronautics was conducted by Kraft Ehrlick, one of the world's leading authorities on space travel."
If enrollment of San Diego State is to increase as much as has been authoritatively predicted, the necessity for building the proposed new men’s gymnasium and swimming pool is undoubtedly one of the greatest needs of our campus. So says Dr. William L. Terry, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, Health Education, and Recreation, and head of the Athletic Board. “If there is a marked increase in enrollment, we will soon lack the facilities and the space to accommodate all the Physical Education classes,” he says.

The gym and pool are among the 1959-1960 building plans. Most majors in Physical Education and Health Education work toward teaching credentials, while Recreation majors learn activity leadership for youth groups.
DICK MANNING — This year's AS president, Dick Manning, proved to be a willing and able worker. Prior to taking over his presidential duties this year, Dick was Junior Class representative and served on several student-faculty committees.

CAROL COTTON — AS secretary, Carol Cotton, was the only SDSC junior to be named to Who's Who. She has also held the positions of Lower Division representative and AS Constitutions Chairman.

NANCY KIRKHUFF — One of the most active students on campus was Nancy Kirkhuff, AS commissioner of finance. She has also been secretary of the Finance committee and co-chairman of Awards Day.

BILL NUGENT — AS vice presidential duties for this year had an able director in Bill Nugent. Besides carrying out his regular duties, he was the AS Council's representative on the Scripps Board.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Associated Students Council, headed by President Dick Manning, experienced an exceptionally successful, if worrisome, year. The Council conducted the first Campus Leadership Conference, worked out an improved Publicity Code, expanded the budget, and established better relations between the Council and the Aztec, and promoted the biggest "Presidents' Dinner" in campus history, with the presidents of more than ninety campus organizations attending. Trouble came in a squabble over election procedures when Graduate Rep Stan Stewart discovered that half of the Council had been appointed instead of elected, and the situation led to a tussle with Aztex Editor Sandy Kayes over what, how much, and in what manner the Council news should be presented in the school prints. Things cooled down during the second semester and life with the AS Council was serene and routine once again.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Publications was probably one of the most talked about committees on the campus this year. During the first semester there was some controversy over censorship and freedom of the press, involving both the campus newspaper and the AS Council. The board stepped into the public light in the second semester by approving publication of the new campus humor magazine, "The Menagerie." In addition, the committee also was the publisher of the other campus publications. Edward Blessing was the recorder and Dr. Donald Walker and Dr. Robert Gray were chairmen.

LECTURE AND ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE

The Lectures and Assemblies Committee was instrumental in providing some top-notch entertainment on the campus this year. They scheduled the weekly movies that so many students enjoyed, brought to San Diego such outstanding musical programs as the Gateway Singers and the Don Cossack Choir and Dancers, were responsible for getting such noted speakers as Vincent Price and Ogden Nash, and were in charge of arranging most of the other delightful entertainment that was presented during the year. The committee deserves a big vote of thanks for a job well done!
The Veterans' Housing Committee decides on policy and procedure affecting the functioning of the two San Diego State veterans' housing units, Aztec Villa and Aztec Terrace. The committee considers any complaints, petitions, or problems presented by the housing occupants, and also rules on veterans eligible to live in the housing units. The chairman was Dr. Herbert Peiffer.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee has the important job of disbursing the Associated Student funds and making financial recommendations to the Associated Student Council. The committee plans the budget for the various departmental and organizational activities, and arranges any additional disbursements for special activities that may come up during the year. The chairman of the committee was Nancy Kirkhuff, commissioner of finance.

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

The Athletics Committee plays a large part in keeping the sports program rolling along smoothly. The committee sets the general athletic policy, budgets for the athletic program, determines scheduling policies, establishes major and minor sports, and approves athletic awards that are recommended by the Director of Athletics. The chairman of the committee this year was Ed Blessing.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Activities Committee has the responsibility of seeing that every school activity is listed on the official college calendar. Another important job is to see that there are no conflicting dates or places scheduled for the activities. This committee is also responsible for publishing the Aztec Master Activity Calendar, which is given to all students during registration each semester. The committee chairman this year was Bill Nugent.
LES BROWN and his Band of Renown, winding up in December an 18,000-mile, 30-show Far Eastern Christmas Tour with comedian Bob Hope, came to San Diego and drew 2100 persons to the Freshman Class-sponsored fall semester Blue Book Ball held January 30 at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Class President Ron Creigh said that estimated profits would exceed $550. Lynne Luckey sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was crowned Belle of the Ball by Creigh, after he had first faked losing the winning name card in his pockets, and then dropping it while seventeen breathless candidates stood waiting. Freshman cabinet members included Vice-President Eddie Hartman, Secretary Diane Dodgion, Treasurer Denver Fox, and Committee Chairmen Davis Johnson, Bob Clark, Kris Kullberg, Lois Fishburn, Kay Garner, Lynne Luckey, and Don Krosh. Pat Farrar was Lower Division Representative. During the second semester, the Freshman Class worked through the Spirit and Traditions Board and Dean Herbert C. Peiffer to initiate "Freshman Hazing" for next fall, a tradition-building time when freshmen will wear green dinks and large name placards until whipping the sophomores in a mud-pit tug-of-war.

Under the guise of the Class of 1960, the Sophomore Class this year presented "Jazz Under the Stars," a jazz concert success in planning and program, but a venture that dipped deeply into the $900 treasury left from a big Blue Book of the year before. The concert brought Andre Previn, Shorty Rogers, Bud Shank, Claude Williamson, Pat Hedley and other American jazz luminaries to the Open-Air Theater in Spumkin-filled mid-October. Dickie Thomas, SDS graduate manager, said it was one of the best promotional musical events in recent years. Class President Char Balsiger led a class cabinet of Vice-President Mary Lou Nicholas, Secretary Kathi Reiser, Treasurer Sharon Peterson, Publicity Chairman Bob Battenfield, Activities Ron Doctor, Constitution Marla Brown, and Freshman Class Adviser Yvonne Burman. Gene Emery, freshman class president last year, was the concert's general chairman. Under Balsiger, the sophs worked with the freshmen in preparation for "Freshman Hazing" next year, and pushed the refreshments for the AMS Follies in April. Other ideas, such as "Paint the School Red Day" and "Friday Heidelberg Day," were abandoned in favor of private activities.
It seems that Dave DeVol is annually elected president of the Class of 1959. This year, as the class passed through a phase of being juniors, was no exception. Backing DeVol was a class officer lineup consisting of Jack Brennan, vice-president; Beverly Snow, secretary; and Tom Golich, treasurer. Gail Farrar was in charge of the general activities of the year. The Junior Class took their turn at sponsoring the big spring semester Blue Book Ball, held June 12 at the Mission Beach Ballroom. Committee chairmen for the Ball were Jerri Hafter, queens and intermission; Bill Cooper, band and ballroom; Ed Chamber, decorations; Marilyn Peters, bids and invitations; Laurel Higgins, on-campus publicity, and Arlene Daly, off-campus publicity.

An evergreen tree was presented to the college by the juniors for use as a Christmas card tree. In years past, the AS Council has purchased a tree each year for this use. The tree was planted on the lawn west of Scripps Cottage. A publicity stunt, mid-semester, let-off-some-steam session was also conducted by the class on the Friday before Easter in the form of a sledgehammer-swat time on an old junked car which had been towed to the Quadrangle.

DAVE DeVOL
President
JACK BRENNEN
Vice-President
BEV SNOW
Secretary
TOM GOLICH
Treasurer

“Jazz Under the Stars,” the biggest jazz concert ever to be presented on the SDS campus, brought pianist Andre Previn and trumpeter Shorty Rogers to the Greek Bowl in mid-October. Also on the bill with Previn and Rogers, who have combined their talents for numerous shows and albums, were flutist-saxophonist Bud Shank, the Claude Williamson Trio, and vocalist Pat Healy.

Sponsored by the Class of 1960—i.e., by the Freshman Class Cabinet who had become sophomore students—the concert was a success by measure of enjoyment but the Class suffered a setback in finances, taking a $200 loss. What with a $900 profit on their Blue Book Ball the year before, though, the Class of 1960 was still further ahead than most sophomore classes.

Previn played happily on a borrowed Baldwin baby grand which he had belatedly demanded, and Rogers capped the evening nicely with such originals as “Papa” and “Martians Go Home.” Shank and his sax were especially pleasing to the concert crowd.
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

The most popular event presented this year by the Associated Men Students was the AMS Follies.

This and the many other events of AMS were under the able direction of Jerry Fisher, president; Dave Leaverton, vice-president; John Bryce, secretary; and Gary Cantor, treasurer.

First semester activities were two after-game dances and the ever-popular Barbershop Quartet Contest.

Second semester activities included the Men's Fashion Show, the AMS-AWS dance, Awards Day, the AMS banquet, and the Follies. Also, each week, an outstanding man student was chosen Man of the Week for his campus contributions.

Membership of AMS includes every man student at SDSC.

DAVE LEAVERTON
Vice-President

JOHN BRYCE
Secretary

GARY CANTOR
Treasurer
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Associated Women Students was headed in their many activities this year by Barbara Elliott, president; Marilyn Stead, vice-president; Barbara Allen, Secretary; and Bobbi Patrick, treasurer.

First semester activities included the Big and Little Sister party, a fall banquet, and a Christmas tree trimming party.

The biggest event second semester was the annual Spring Sing, which had more group participation than any other activity on campus. Other activities were a spring banquet, the AWS-AMS dance, and support of the World University Services drive.

AWS is one of the largest organizations on the campus, as every woman student is automatically a member.
CETZA

Cetza is the lower division honorary service organization for women. A high grade point average, at least 20 hours of service to the school, and the recommendation of a faculty member are requirements for membership. The new members are tapped during an impressive candlelight service at the semi-annual AWS banquets. The fall officers were Barbara Allen, president; Anne Limbach, vice-president; Mary Lesko, secretary; and Claire Vesco, treasurer. The spring officers were Anna Limbach, president; Mary Lesko, vice-president; Sandy Stetson, secretary; and Betty Dawson, treasurer.

OCEOTL

Oceotl is an honorary service organization to boost the college spirit and to further the interests of San Diego State. The main activities of the group include the annual painting and lighting of the "S" on Black Mountain, assisting with card tricks during football games, ushering at various programs, selling rooter caps, and building the float which represents the college in the Christmas Toyland Parade. Gary Letson was the president this year. The other officers were Paul West, vice-president; Wally Dill, secretary; and Ron Feiler, treasurer. Dickie Thomas is the adviser of the group.
Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925, and membership is open to any man interested in service to the school and who has been affiliated with the Scout movement. The local chapter publishes the student directory and index of college dates, operates the lost and found, awards a scholarship, and performs many community service projects. The fall officers were Don Mcintosh, president; Clinton Owen and Victor Wills, vice-presidents; William Neiderhauser, secretary, and Bill Dombo, treasurer. The spring officers were Victor Wills, president; Ralph Green and William Neiderhauser, vice-presidents; Clinton Owen, secretary, and Bill Dombo, treasurer.

Circle K, which is a men’s national service fraternity, is sponsored locally by the College Area Kiwanis Club. The San Diego State group performed many services for both the school and community this year, such as painting numbers in the parking lot, raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign, and sponsoring the third annual Pancake Breakfast. The Circle K president this year was Al Bates. Dave Brayton was vice-president, and Gene Hinds was secretary-treasurer. The international president of the Circle K Clubs, Hal Helsley, is also a member of the local group.
Xolotl was organized in 1942 to serve as a counseling and advising organization for incoming freshmen. This year the group sponsored a campus orientation day, with special programs and guided tours for all students attending San Diego State for the first time. A student must complete at least fifteen units and have the recommendation of the department chairman in his major field to be eligible for membership. The officers for this year were Jerry Schultz, president; Barbara Goen, vice-president; Nancy Kirkhuff, secretary; and Stan Skinner, treasurer.

Twenty-five student government positions — nine Associated Students Council posts and 16 class offices — were filled in the fall elections Oct. 30. Barbara Elliot, AS commissioner of elections, was in charge. Applications were light, with about 40 candidates running, as opposed to the spring elections where almost 60 students applied.

Elected to the AS positions were Nancy Kirkhuff, commissioner of finance; representatives Phil Kaplan and Al Wymiller, upper division; Bob Clark, lower division; Wally Musser, graduate; Pat Ferris, freshman class; Ron Svalstad, sophomore class; Jack Walsh, junior class; and Jack Binns, senior class.

Elected as senior class officers were Vince Vint, president; Eric Smith, vice-president; Elaine Lindrus, secretary; and Don Spear, treasurer. Junior class officers were Dave Devol, president; Jack Brentman, vice-president; Bev Snow, secretary; and Tom Golich, treasurer.

Charlotte Balsiger was voted president of the sophomore class with Mary Lou Nicholas, vice president, Kathy Rieser, secretary; and Sharon Petersen, treasurer. Freshman class officers were Ron Creigh, president; Ed Hartman, vice-president; Diane Dodgion, secretary; and Denver Fox, treasurer.
DICK MANNING — AS president, junior class representative, Awards Day chairman, Athletic committee, Hungarian Students committee, Musical Comedy Guild, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu Alpha.

CAROL COTTON — AS secretary, Lower Division representative, AS Constitution chairman, Rally committee, Xolotl, Lambda Chi Alpha Cross and Crescent Girl, Kappa Sigma Dream Girl, Cetza, Kappa Alpha Theta vice president.

NANCY OLDS — Cap and Gown, Cetza, Xolotl, M.E.N.C., Roger Williams Club, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota.

WALLY DILL — Married Students Association president, LAC, Social committee, Veterans’ Housing committee, Finance committee, College Y, Los Buzos, Square and Compass vice-president, Oars, baseball, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Chi.
F. JAMES ROHLF — Who's Who committee chairman, AMS secretary, Xolotl, Oceotl, Aztecs Dojo president, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Xi.

WHO'S WHO

RELENE KELLER — AS council, Cap and Gown, Spring Sing chairman, Musical Comedy Guild, C.S.T.A., Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota.

NANCY KIRKHUFF — AS Commissioner of Finance, Co-chairman Awards Day, Elections committee, Athletic committee, Homecoming committee, Cetza, Xolotl, Cap and Gown, Concert Choir, Alpha Chi Omega, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa Delta.

LARRY TOWNSEND — Aztec editor, AS council, Publications Board, Blue Key, Theta Chi.

JANET WILSON — AS secretary, upper division representative, commissioner of elections, debate, Xolotl, Cetza, Cap and Gown, Angels' Flight, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Delta.

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ERIC SMITH — Del Sudeste editor, Senior Class vice president, Publications Board, Associations, Art Linkletter scholarship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BILL NUGENT — AS vice-president, IFC, Ozotl, AS Social committee chairman, AS Activities committee chairman, Scripps Board representative, Society for Advancement of Management, Pi Kappa Alpha.

DAVID DODGE — AMS Council, Married Students Association, College Y advisory board, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Delta.

OLE KITTLESON — Freshman vice president, Sophomore president, Ozotl, Musical Comedy Guild president, Aztec Theatre Guild, Starlight Opera, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
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San Diego State's Marching Band, famed for its precision and originality of presentation, was active last fall during Homecoming and football season, performing during the half-time proceedings of each home game. The first game in which the band participated was the SDS-San Francisco game, where the band followed a theme of historical sights of San Francisco.

The band, under the direction of Norman Rost, travelled to Los Angeles in early October and presented the half-time show for the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lions game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Highlights of San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico and scenes from the California Story were depicted by the band. The show was seen on national TV.

The band also appeared at the MCRD and Arizona State games and at Band Nite, when ten county high school bands filled the Aztec Bowl in a tribute to the armed services.

Norman Rost - Director

The Aztec Marching Band participated in the annual Mother Goose Parade.

Norman Rost - Director

The Musical Comedy Guild grew out of the 1956 Sophomore Class musical, "Best Foot Forward." It was officially organized in January of last year for the presentation of "On the Town."

The Musical Comedy Guild gave as its second annual presentation Jerome Kern's Broadway hit, "Roberta." The show ran Feb. 7, 8, 14, and 15 in the Hoover High auditorium. Ole Kittleson was director of the show with Ron McConnelley, musical director, Francis Mattlach, choreography director, Bill Campbell was scenic designer.

Principal roles were taken by Dan Dierdorff, Relene Keller, Jeanine Fetterolf, Todd Van Every, Shirley Blackwell, Gary Riggs, Barbara Hall, Louis Repaci, Martha Cook, and Dave Boucher.

The Musical Comedy Guild grew out of the 1956 Sophomore Class musical, "Best Foot Forward." It was officially organized in January of last year for the presentation of "On the Town."

The haughty Mrs. Teal and her shrewish daughter, Sophie, as played by Barbara Hall and Martha Cook

Shirley Blackwell, in the role of Scherwenka, flanked by Dierdorff and Van Every.

Sophie draws the attention of Louis Repaci, as Billy the business manager; Dan Dierdorff, as John Karr, football hero turned sophisticate; and Todd Van Every, as carefree Huck Haines.
San Diego State’s debate squad continued on its winning way this year, not only bringing home many trophies for the school, but also helping the college to win national attention. The team won sweepstakes awards at the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Tempe, Arizona and at the Los Angeles Tournament of Peers, plus gathering many other individual awards at speech contests in California and neighboring states. This also marked the seventh straight year that San Diego State had a representative debate team at the National West Point Championship Debate Tournament, a record matched by no other college in the United States.

The West Point debaters, Fred Fox and Korky Ellis, won four of eight debates, which ranked them among the top twenty teams in the nation. In a college debate tournament, the debaters are required to debate both the affirmative and negative sides. The national intercollegiate debate question this year was “Resolved: That the practice of requiring union membership as a condition of employment be made illegal.”
This year's drama season opened in mid-October with an Aztec Theater Guild production of "Ring Around the Moon," a sophisticated French comedy written by Jean Anouilh and adapted for the American stage by Christopher Fry. Sophomore Dave Newton played a double role as a pair of brothers.

The second play of the season was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti. The presentation was part of the San Diego Symphony Children's Concert Series. The roles of Amahl were played by Lee Rausch, Peter Mosse and Kenneth McMillan, chosen from 50 fifth, sixth and seventh graders from county schools.

STARTING the year with the advantage of new city room and twice-a-week issues, the fall semester Aztec senior journalism major Sandy Keyes as editor, bit of a good year. We endeavored to turn a house-organ into a free voice, and as a result was made half of the University's newspaper, the本科生, turning into a house-organ, more as a result, sales as a result, sales as a result.
closer relationship between student government and student publications. Campus problems receiving editorial comment included the allocation of the athletic budget, the lowering of Del Sudoeste costs, and the revitalizing of school spirit.

The Aztec also pushed for the addition of courses in Russian language to be taught here. At all times, says Sullivan, the spring Aztec asked students and faculty members for their point of view, rather than stating merely an editor's thoughts on a subject.
Putting out a college yearbook is a tremendous undertaking. It is estimated that the production of this yearbook cost about 10,000 man-hours of work by the staff — photographers, writers, organizers and indexers. Adding to these 10,000 hours the time spent by people not directly connected to the staff — the many who arranged and posed and moved into focus for the many pictures, supplied identification and generally aided — the total man hours involved would be almost doubled.

For the senior and fraternity-sorority sections, approximately 4500 negatives were taken by Cecil Hamilton. More than 1500 glossy prints are used in these sections. These 1500 pictures, allowing for duplications, represent more than 1100 students.

Adding to this total the organizational and activity shots, which required another 4500 negatives, the total of individual students portrayed in the book reaches more than 4000, and the number of pictures taken to more than 9000.

Then after selecting and sorting the pictures, alphabetizing, checking, and indexing the names and faces therein, and spreading them properly through the book's 256 pages, the job is just about completed, except for writing copy and reading proof so as to fill the edges with reading matter and run the right caption line. Still prior to this though, was the designing and accomplishing of the art work and the selection of the type faces and cover material.

There was day, night, and week-end work — and the staff of the 1958 Del Sudoeste is proud of the yearbook which it has produced.
The Aztec Engineer, an engineering magazine published jointly by SDS physical science and journalism students, is supplied to local business and industrial leaders to keep them informed of what students at San Diego State are doing in the fields of engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry.

As such, the Aztec Engineer is primarily a public relations vehicle for the school and aids SDS graduates in obtaining jobs. It has a circulation of more than 2,000. Highlights of the spring edition were an interview article by Kraft Ehricke, famed authority of Convair - Astronautics on missiles and satellites. Richard Caswell was editor-in-chief, while Mike Thompson and J. A. King were associate and managing editor, respectively.

Folio, San Diego State's literary magazine, put out two editions this year, the fall issue selling more than 700 copies and the spring issue, in a combined effort with Menagerie, a new humor mag, doing even better.

The spring issue, the best of the four so far published, aimed at establishing broader student interest by blending serious literary and art work with photos, cartoons and lighter writings on humor, satire and entertainment. Spring editors were Lee Pratt and Paul Hoas from Menagerie, and Dudley A'Neal, with sub-editors Dean McLees and Larry Brittain from Folio. In the fall, Folio editors were Michael Tuve and Steve Martin. Dr. Glenn Sandstrom was faculty adviser.
The Panhellenic Council is composed of delegates from the eleven national sororities on campus. Headed by President Betty Towner and Dean Margery Warmer, adviser, the council governed rushing procedures to best demonstrate to women students the advantages of sorority life. With the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council, such special projects as the Panhellenic Open-House, Workshop, and Spring Sing were possible.

This year saw the origination of a Junior Panhellenic, which was similar in structure to the senior council. Delegates from each sorority were pledges and their main interest was in planning for a better sorority system in the future. Also initiated this past Fall was the use of an IBM card system to facilitate the processing of rushees during "Rush Week."
Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at DePauw University in Indiana. Sigma Pi Theta, a local since 1924, was chartered as Gamma Nu Chapter in 1950. There are 83 chapters in the national sorority.

After winning third place in the sorority division in the '57 Spring Sing, the Alpha Chi's went on to win the Panhellenic awards for best pledge grades and third place in over-all scholastics. Their float, "The Pearl," won third place in the Homecoming parade.

The year's social program included a kidnap breakfast for the pledges, a Christmas tea for alums and parents, carolling with the TKE's, a Founders' Day banquet, and the season highlight, the Christmas formal at the El Cortez.

Prominent Alpha Chi's in student activities were Nancy Kirkhuff, Cap and Gown, Who's Who, and AS commissioner of finance; Relene Keller, Who's Who; Dorothy O’Laughlin, Angel's Flight; Betty Dawson, songleader; Betty Towner, Cap and Gown and Panhellenic president; Lois Eider, Miss Flapper; Dee Barlow, Miss Knackout; Pat Farrar, Freshman representative; June Edwards, Homecoming chairman; Patty Corone, Cap and Gown; and Cetca members, Mary Lesko, Joan Brownell, Irene Lopez, Betty Dawson and Pat Rabe.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University in New York. Gamma Phi Zeta, a local since 1924, was chartered as Delta Eta Chapter in 1949. There are 67 chapters in the national sorority.

The social program for the year included their International Convention at the Hotel Del Coronado, a pledge-alumnae buffet dinner, and a pledge-parent tea. A tea was also given to honor Dean Warmer and Mrs. Showengerdt, Panhellenic adviser. Their annual Christmas Carousel was followed by the pledge rape mountain party. The season was highlighted by the spring formal after the senior breakfast and Mothers' Day Tea.

Prominent Alpha Gam's included Martha Cook, who appeared in Roberto; Priscilla Lawson, who appeared in Ring Around The Moon; Sandy Keyes, editor of The Aztec; Mary Lou Nicholas, vice president of the Sophomore class and member of Cetza; Frances Gibson, Angels' Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Delta Phi Upsilon; Carol Steinhauser, Aztec staff member; Sharon Peterson, Cetza and Sophomore class treasurer; and Mary Shivers, AWS council.

They laughed when we sat down to play.
ALPHA PHI

In the '57 Spring Sing, the Alpha Phi's took second place in Women's division and second in novelty. Their Homecoming float placed second in the sorority competition and they won the attendance award at the Fall AWS banquet.

Social activities for the year included the annual retreat to Camp Mars-tan, steak and beans scholarship dinner, a Christmas party for the mothers and the annual Yuletide Formal at the San Diego Club, closely followed by a carolling party with the Sigma Chi's. During the Fall semester they staged the annual Founders Day banquet, and a benefit fashion show at the El Cortez.

Prominent Alpha Phi's included Claire Tremaine, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Cap and Gown and a Homecoming queen attendant; Bobbi Patrick, AWS secretary and Angels' Flight; Lynne Tinker and Joan Solha, charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta; Cynthia Hunter, Cap and Gown; Diane Dodgion, freshman secretary; Carol Goodwin, WRA secretary; Carol Carpenter, WPA treasurer; Gayle Meador, Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi; Barbara Willett, member of Delta Phi Upsilon. Cetza, this year, tapped Darlene Pierceall, Georgia Treats, and Clydene Johnson.

Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University in New York. Phi Kappa Gamma, a local since 1924 was chartered as Gamma Alpha Chapter in 1949. The national sorority consists of 61 chapters.

Fall  
Hollis Johnson  Hollis Johnson  
President
Claire Dugan  Claire Dugan  
Vice President
Nancy Folsom  Nancy Folsom  
Secretary
Sally Hayes  Sally Hayes  
Treasurer

Spring  
Hollis Johnson  Hollis Johnson  
President
Claire Dugan  Claire Dugan  
Vice President
Nancy Folsom  Nancy Folsom  
Secretary
Sally Hayes  Sally Hayes  
Treasurer

High stakes: you lose, you hustle up some chairs.
Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard College in Illinois. Delta Chi Pi, a local since 1923, was chartered as Gamma Alpha Chapter in 1949. There are 64 chapters in the national sorority.

Fall
Barbara Steely
President
Susan Ryan
Vice President
Barbara Christian
Secretary
Miriam Leonard
Treasurer

Spring
Marlene Frank
President
Barbara Steely
Vice President
Barbara Christian
Secretary
Miriam Leonard
Treasurer

Prominent Alpha Xi’s on campus included Barbara Steely, AWS council, big sister chairman, Freshman Fete chairman, and Cota: Marlene Frank, AWS member, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Cap and Gown. Prominent Alpha Xi’s on campus included Barbara Steely, AWS council, big sister chairman, Freshman Fete chairman, and Cota: Marlene Frank, AWS member, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Cap and Gown. Marlene Leonard, chairman of the Home Economics club of Southern California, Barbara Christian, Panhellenic treasurer and member of the rush committee; Susie Haverkamp, AWS corresponding secretary.

Pretty sneaky! A bound volume of Playboy.
Chi Omega was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas. Shen Yo, a local since 1921, was chartered as Gamma Delta Chapter in 1950. There are 121 chapters in the national sorority.

The first open-bid dance of the school year was the Chi Omega’s annual Showboat, held this year at the El Cortez hotel. The social program also included a scholarship banquet, Mothers’ Day tea, Christmas carolling with the Kappa Sig’s, and the traditional Chi Omega-Kappa Alpha Theta breakfast.

Prominent Chi O’s included Barbara Elliot, AWS president; Frances Sherman, AWS social chairman; Judy Kuykendall, Alpha Lambda Delta member; Nancy Olds, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, Homecoming attendant of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Who’s Who and Cap and Gown; Judy Parslow, and Gail Jarvis, members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Kathy Reiser, AS council representative; Joyce Smith, Angels’ Flight, songleader; Nancy Dearth, head song leader; Gail Parson, vice president of Panhellenic; and Sharon Cox, president of Junior Panhellenic.
Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Alpha Sigma Chi, a local since 1939, was chartered as Gamma Omicron Chapter in 1949. There are 121 chapters in the national sorority.

First place in sorority division and first place for best design and construction of a Homecoming float were won by Delta Zeta. Their candidate, Joyce Darnell, was crowned Homecoming queen.

The social program for the year included their annual pledge orientation party, Founders' Day banquet, Mothers' Club Christmas party and the chapter Christmas gift exchange. Directly following this, they presented the Mistletoe Magic, their annual formal at the Bahia, a Valentine party for children at Hillcrest Hospital, Gingham Gaieties annual fashion show, and the season highlight, the spring formal with the traditional crowning of their Dream Girl.

Prominent Delta Zetas on campus included Joyce Darnell, Homecoming queen, member of Scripps Board, and secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma; Mary Geyer, Aesculapians; Elaine Sommermeyer and Georgia Jackson, CSTA; and Connie Thompson, vice president of SPEC.

President
Connie Thompson
Vice President
Marlla Lyons
Secretary
Anne Alesch
Treasurer
Anne Alesch

Mandolin, teddy bear, bed roll, mug, an extra pair...what else is needed?
GAMMA PHI BETA

After winning awards for the best use of artificial flowers and best portrayal of theme with their Lambda Chi Alpha-Gamma Phi Beta Homecoming float, the sorority entered the AMS Barbershop Quartet Contest and won third place in the sorority division.

The year's social program included the Winter Waltz open-bid dance, the annual Founders' Day banquet, an alumni and parents Christmas party, a spring dinner dance formal, and the traditional Dads' Day.

Prominent Gamma Phi's included Beverly Snow, Junior class secretary; Gail Wright, Panhellenic rush director; Phyllis Tuchin, writer of Campus Canopy; Linda Frey, pageantry queen of the pledge chariot races; Betty Bonnett, queen candidate; Mary Ann E'Golf and Lovie Stokes, candidates for Homecoming queen; Nadine Norberg, finalist for Sigma Pi Sweetheart; Laurel Higgins, member of Junior class cabinet; Kathy de Kirby, Miss San Diego; Bonnie Cooper, Panhellenic representative to AWS; and Dianne Jangvaard, member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University in New York. Kappa Theta, a local since 1924, was chartered as Beta Lambda Chapter in 1949. The national sorority has 87 chapters.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at Indiana Asbury University. Chi-Theta, a local since 1929, was chartered as Gamma Sigma Chapter in 1951. There are 81 chapters in the national sorority.

The Homecoming Sweepstakes award was won by the Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma float, "Monte Salutes Kabuki."

The social program for the year included a Halloween party with Sigma Chi for neighborhood children, a Christmas party with Kappa Sigma for underprivileged children, the annual High Fashion Holiday with proceeds going toward a scholarship, the Chi Omega-Theta breakfast, and their formal Christmas dinner-dance.

Prominent Theta's included Carol Cotton, Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma and AS secretary; Mary Ann Jauregui, songleader; Claire Vesco and Nancy McRae, cheerleaders; Joyce Harris, pledge shantit queen; Anna Collins, AS council, Elaine Lindrus, Senior class secretary; Joyce Woodard and Bev Moore, Cap and Gown; Anne Limbus, president of Cetza; Claire Vesco, Cetza and Panhellenic secretary; Barbara Hall, Cetza and vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Carole DeVore, president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Toni Romano, Homecoming attendant, Bev Moore, president of ACE; and Carol Limbus, president of Delta Phi Upsilon.

Fall
Joyce Woodard  President
Carol Cotton  Vice President
Valerie Roeoch  Secretary
Frances Brown  Treasurer

Spring
Frances Brown  President
Barbara Hall  Vice President
Barbara Hall  Secretary
Carol DeVore  Treasurer

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Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 at Longwood College in Virginia. Epsilon Pi Theta, a local since 1931, was chartered as Beta Rho Chapter in 1949. The national sorority has 92 chapters.

Major activities for the year included a Muscular Dystrophy campaign with the Kappa Sigma pledges, a Founders' Day Dinner banquet, a South Pacific card party to benefit the student fund, and the White Rose formal during the Christmas holidays. Prominent KD's included Betty Redding Warfield, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jeri Berg, majorette; Georgia Hawkins and Yolanda Ramirez, Cetza members; Marilyn Skinner, treasurer of Skull and Dagger and secretary of the Theater Guild; Sharon McMahon, society editor of the Aztec; Marcia Edwards, Panhellenic office manager; Joan Baldry, Alpha Lambda Delta; and Kay DeWoll, in the theater production of Ring Around The Moon.

Find Fall Nancy Nelson President Muriel Huskey Vice President Barbara Roberts Secretary Sheila DeNunzio Treasurer

Spring Nancy Nelson Muriel Huskey Barbara Roberts Sheila DeNunzio

"Please, take anything but the trophies!" "Anything?" "Take the trophies..."
Sorority Houses
Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Illinois. Phi Sigma Nu, a local since 1925, was chartered as California Epsilon Chapter in 1949. There are 103 chapters in the national sorority.

Major social events of the year included the annual Mum Sale for the Homecoming game charity, a party for underprivileged children, a big and little sister breakfast, Mother and Daughter Christmas Holidays, and the Pi Phi formal held at the La Jolla Country Club.

Prominent Pi Phi’s included Charlotte Balsiger, sophomore president, Cetza and Xolotl, Brenda Heiman, AS council; Janet Wilson, Angels’ Flight; Cap and Gown, and upper division representative; Barbara Allen, Cetza and AWS secretary; Jean Collier, majorette; Betty Harmon, songleader; Diana Myrick, Homecoming attendant. Initiated into Angels’ Flight were Beverlye Deem, Jean Zink, Lillian Lucas, Madge Lupus, and Lynne Gamble. Cetza included Susanna Evans, Zan Harbs, Tanya Magee, and Liz Parsons; Alpha Lambda Delta members were Beverlye Deem and Diane Anderson.

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Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Maine. Tau Zeta Rho, a local since 1924, was chartered as Beta Psi Chapter in 1950. There are 96 chapters in the national sorority.

In the mixed division of Homecoming, the Sigma Kappa-Theta Chi float, "Monte Salutes Madame Butterfly," won first place. In the AMS Barber-shop Quartet Contest, the Sigma Keys won first in the women's division for the second straight year.

Social events of the year were a senior breakfast, dad and daughter banquet, a tea for the mothers, the annual Founders' Day banquet, a Christmas formal, the Jingle Bells Ball, and a spring formal at the Town and Country Club.

Prominent Sigma Kappa's included Carolyn Voiles, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, and accompanist to the College Chorus; Judy Clausen, member of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and Delta Phi Upsilon youth education society; Joan Juelson, member of Pi Phi Epsilon business fraternity and Pi Omega Pi, national business fraternity; Christine Salmon, Cetzo; and Marilyn Allen and Barbara Salmon, Sigma Alpha Iota.
CROSS AND CRESCENT GIRL
OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

DREAM GIRL OF
DELTA SIGMA PHI

JO ANN MAUS

GAYLE MEADOR
QUEEN OF HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

DREAM GIRL OF KAPPA ALPHA
SWEETHEART OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI

YVONNE HILL

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

ALDINE HARVEY
The progress of the fraternity system on this campus has been the product of the unifying abilities of the Interfraternity Council. Headed by President Chris Quartly and Adviser Alan Mishne, the Council sponsored a two-man football contest in which students of all the pre-college schools were allowed to enter; the Fraternity All-Stars vs. Frosh Basketball game for athletic scholarships, the traditional Pledge Chariot Races and an Interfraternity Sports program with eight different competitive events. The Council affiliated with the National Interfraternity Council this year, and was represented by three delegates at the N.I.C. Conference in Colorado. Awards were also presented to the fraternities for outstanding scholarship which was determined by the services of I.F.C. Rushes were aided both semesters by an I.F.C. rushing brochure, informational film and an orientation by leading fraternity men. Bidding was also an important activity and perhaps the initiation of over four hundred men into the fraternity system was the greatest single achievement of the year.

FRANK ALESSIO
Vice President

GARY LETSON
Secretary

JOE TURNER
Treasurer

GORDON MOORE
Commissioner of Activities

Larry Townsend
THETA CHI

Dave Kirby

Dave Buell
PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dave Buell

Kevin Hart

Bill Langton
DELTA SIGMA PHI

Jim Badenhorner

Chuck Boyce

Dick Wolters
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dan Speer

John Right

Don Speer
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

John Vandebrake

Bryan Kiesan

Daniel Laschel

Gulf Marine
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA PI

Dave Woods

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Clyde Thomas

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Dave Woods

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Larry McDonald

KAPPA SIGMA

Nover McClave

Bill Martin

KAPPA SIGMA

Jim Travis

Bill Martin
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Jim Hutchens

Monte Dickinson

Seymour Zimmerman

Jim Blaisdell

Monte Dickinson

ZETA BETA TAU

Jim Blair

Seymour Zimmerman

ZETA BETA TAU

Jim Blair

ZETA BETA TAU

Jim Hurren

Larry MacDonald

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The Theta Chi-Sigma Kappa Homecoming float "Madame Butterfly" took first place in the mixed division at Homecoming and also appeared in the Mother Goose parade and the Toyland parade, where it received numerous awards.

Major social events of the year included the Tenth Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Mission Valley Country Club, the annual Christmas Formal, and the closed-bid Dream Girl Dance with the season climaxd by the Spring Fever, the fraternity's annual open-bid dance. Prominent Theta Chi's on campus were Dean Strasser, member and past president of Oceotl, member of Board of Publications, and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Alpha Mu; Larry Townsend, named to Who's Who; Dave DeVol, junior class president, member of Oceotl, and John Walling, recipient of the Convair Scholarship, and included on the Dean's List.

The Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Vermont. The fraternity colonized on this campus in 1947 and the local was chartered in the same year. It was the first fraternity to go national at SDSC. There are 122 chapters in the national fraternity.
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. Local Delta Pi Beta, organized in 1929, was chartered as Delta Kappa Chapter in 1948. The national fraternity consists of 115 chapters.

After an impressive second-place in men's division of the '57 Spring Sing, the fraternity added to its winnings a second place in the Barber-shop Quartet Contest. The social season was highlighted by the annual Turkey Trot, which was presented on Thanksgiving night, featuring the Buddy DeFranco Quintet and Carmen McCrae as vocalist. At Christmas time, a group of orphans was taken out on the town and then was given presents by Santa himself. Christmas carolling with the Kappa Delta's was closely followed by the Dream Girl Dance at the Lafayette Hotel where the Dream Girl was crowned. Prominent PiKA's on campus included Jerry Fisher, AMS president; Dave Leaverton, AMS vice president and member of Oceotl; Bill Nugent, AS vice president, Oceotl, and Who's Who; Manny Ventura, halfback of the Aztec football squad; Jim Walton, a key man on the track team with Denny Hill, who was president of the legal fraternity.
Kappa Alpha was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Local Omega Xi was started in 1926 and chartered as Gamma Iota Chapter in 1950. This typically Southern fraternity has 81 national chapters.

The Kappa Alpha's with a team of seven men, captured third place in the annual Fite Nite. In April, the chapter seceded from the school to celebrate the Southern independence at the Dixie Ball and in January it observed the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

Prominent Kappa Alpha's included varsity football players Al Canizales, Jim Romig, Don Magee, and Cecil McGehee. Southpaw Dave Cavallin was a top pitcher on the varsity baseball squad. Noel Hale was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity.

Fall  
Vern Kettler  
Al Conizales  
Hal Krupens  
Jim Mohr  
Keith Wiedeman

Spring  
Vern Kettler  
Al Conizales  
Hal Krupens  
Jim Mohr  
Keith Wiedeman
Delta Sigma Phi was founded in 1899 at the City College of New York and Columbia University. Local Alpha Chi, installed in 1946, was chartered as Gamma Alpha Chapter in 1948. The local chapter was the first on campus to maintain a fraternity house. The national fraternity has 90 chapters.

Delta Sigma Phi, once again, took top honors in Fite Nite with an impressive showing that won the sweepstakes award. Their float in Homecoming was a third-place winner in fraternity division.

The social program for the year included the Sailors' Ball, the Carnation Ball, a summer luau, the Dream Girl Tea, Founders' Day banquet, and the open-bid After Hours.

Prominent Delta Sig's included Bill Langdon, member of AS council and Blue Key; Jack Brennan, Junior class president; Bob Coates, chairman of the AS Chest Campaign; Bob Brooke, Arnold Air Society; Jim Bodenhamer, Pacific Coast wrestling champion; Alex Doig, college and AFROTC band major; Gary Albright, varsity gymnast; Bob Finn, cheerleader; Dave Lydon, Arnold Air Society and Oceat; Frank Phillips, Cicle K treasurer; and George Steffen, basketball squad.

Fall  
Bill Langdon  
President
Dick Miller  
Vice President
Jack Brennan  
Secretary
Frank Schuld  
Treasurer

Spring  
Lorenzo Foncerrada  
President
Alex Doig  
Vice President
Dick Winchell  
Secretary
Charles Holmes  
Treasurer

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Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute. Tau Delta Chi, a local since 1926, was chartered in 1950 as Epsilon Psi Chapter. There are 116 chapters in this fast-growing national fraternity.

The social program for the year included a number of joint meetings, the Spring formal at Del Chorro, and the annual open-bid Shipwreck, a long-popular dance with a nautical theme.

Prominent ATO's in student activities included Dick Wolters, member of Blue Key and a delegate to the National Interfraternity Convention in Colorado; John Wilson, IFC sports director; and Dick Lenin, Theater Guild advertising director.

Next week they're sending the little mutt to the moon.
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. Sigma Lambda, a local since 1927, was chartered as Gamma Lambda Chapter in 1950. The national fraternity has expanded by 22 chapters in the past two years to a total of 142.

In the Homecoming parade, the float "Teke House of the August Moon" won first place in the fraternity division. The pledges won second place in both the cheer and the pageantry and were the largest such group on campus with forty-seven men. After an impressive showing in the Spring Sing of a first place in mixed with Chi Omega society and second and third in novelty and men's, the fraternity quartet won sweepstakes in the AMS Barbershop Quartet Contest. The social program included the annual Varsity Drag and a Christmas party. The founders' Day dinner honored Dr. John Ackley, their adviser, for his twenty-five years with the fraternity.

Prominent TKE's on campus were Don Spear, senior class treasurer; Tom Golich, junior class treasurer; Ed Hartman, freshman vice president; Wally Musser, AS council graduate representative; Phil Kaplan, upper division representative and member of Oceotl; Jack Walsh, Junior class representative and president of the Theatrical Guild; Bob Clark, lower division representative; John Bryce, Oceotl member and AMS secretary; Ed Grimes, Blue Key member and Who's Who, and Jim Rohlf, president of Phi Sigma XI and named to Who's Who.
Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at the University of Massachusetts. The fraternity colonized on the campus in 1948 and chartered the colony in the following year as Rho Triton Chapter. There are 63 chapters in the national fraternity.

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After an impressive second place in the Homecoming parade for their float, "Monte Salutes Shintoism," the fraternity launched its social program which was highlighted by the Moonlight Girl Dance in honor of its Sweetheart and followed by the Tramp Stamp open-bid dance held in the Spring semester. Prominent Phi Sig's on campus were Bryon Kinion, past secretary of Tau Sigma business fraternity, charter president of the Marketing Association, and past vice president of the fraternity; Wallace Dill was secretary of Oceotl, past president of Square and Compass, member of Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity, member of the Associated Students Finance and Veterans' Housing committees, and nominated to Who's Who; Harris Rosenwald was publicity manager of the Aztec Theater Guild, member of the Radio and Television Guild, vice president of the State College YMCA and member of the California Student Teachers Association, member of Skull and Dagger honorary drama society, appeared in Ring Round the Moon and other college Summer Theater productions.
Sigma Pi was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University in Indiana. The San Diego campus was colonized in 1947 and the local was chartered in 1949 as Alpha Omega Chapter. The national fraternity has 60 chapters.

Sigma Pi won a competitive award for their float in the Homecoming parade and awarded Tony Pinkins, Kappa Alpha Psi, their award for outstanding basketball player. Besides numerous joint meetings, the social season included the Moonlight Serenade, a Calypso Blast, the Orchid Formal, the Sigma Pi Pi party, the Pajama Top-Hop and a snow party.

Prominent Sig Pi's included Ergo Trebar, top man in his class; Gary Letson, Interfraternity council secretary, president of Oceotl and member of Blue Key; Wally Miller was international president of Circle K and Allen Bates was the local president. David Schoolcraft was continuity director of the Radio and Television Guild.

FALL
Darrel Lachel
Don Pierce
Mike Wilks
Allen Bates

SPRING
Gail Marine
Don Stevenson
Dave Wiley
Allan Bates

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

They said it was pool time and I went to get my trunks.
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KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at the University of Indiana in 1911. The fraternity colonized on this campus in 1951 and the local was chartered in the same year. There are 110 chapters in the national fraternity.

This year, the social program included a party honoring the mothers, the Sweetheart Ball at which Yvonne Hill was named chapter Sweetheart, the annual open-bid Boi Caribe and the Founders’ Day Banquet. Prominent Kappa Alpha Psi’s included Braxton Pinkins, All-Conference Football and Best Lineman of the Aztec football squad; Harold Brown, varsity basketball; Clyde Thomas, varsity baseball letterman for the past three years; and Dave Woods, Interfraternity council member for his fifth semester.

Fall
- Clyde Thomas
- Braxton Pinkins
- David Woods
- George Stevens
- Rick Sutherland
- Max Jenkins
- Tom Shows
- Tom Thompson
- Bob Skinner
- Ray Waters
- Jerry Wayt
- Dave Wood
- Harold Brown
- Max Jenkins
- Bob Moss
- Eric Smith
- Mike Riley
- Gary McCurdy
- Dennis McKea
- Bob McKINNA
- Bob Maley
- Dale Kincaid
- Tom Passmore
- Pati Pilson
- Mike Riley
- Gary Smith
- Ray Waters

Spring
- Clyde Thomas
- Braxton Pinkins
- David Woods
- George Stevens
- Jerry Wayt
- Dale Kincaid
- Tom Passmore
- Pati Pilson
- Mike Riley
- Gary Smith
- Ray Waters

President: Clyde Thomas
Vice President: Braxton Pinkins
Secretary: David Woods
Treasurer: George Stevens

- And then there was the one about the travelling salesman, Clem.
Kappa Sigma was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia. Eta Omega Delta, a local since 1922, was chartered as Epsilon Iota Chapter in 1947. The fraternity has chartered 129 chapters and is nationally known as the “singing fraternity.”

The sweepstakes award for Homecoming was won by the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta float “Monte Salutes Kabuki.” The singing tradition was also upheld as the fraternity won first in men’s division in the ‘57 Spring Sing.

The social program for the year included the open-bid Farmers’ Frolic in the fall, plus a Christmas party and New Year’s dance at Borrego. The season was highlighted by the Star Dust Ball in the spring.

Prominent Kappa Sigma’s included Frank Alessio, president of Blue Key; Paul West, vice president of Oceotl; Mike Tarlton, Bob Shank and Ray Glazze, varsity football players. Jim Doherty was on the basketball squad and Butch Fleming, Bill Dunkley, Tom Risks and Jerry Smith were key figures on State’s baseball team.

### Kappa Sigma Officers

**Fall**

- President: Norm McAbee
- Vice President: Don Pendleton
- Secretary: George Hill
- Treasurer: Larry Mulryan

**Spring**

- President: Dave Koenig
- Vice President: Spike Hicks
- Secretary: Jack Duncan
- Treasurer: Dean Thompson

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*Sing out jolly cheers as we gather here, Brothers, let us sing . . .*
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at the University of Virginia. Sigma Delta Epsilon, a local since 1947, was chartered as California Delta Chapter in 1951. The national fraternity has the second largest number of chapters, totaling 152, in the country.

Prominent Sig Eps on campus included Richard Deussen and Chris Scheidel, members of Oceotl, and Jerry Laudermilk, winner of the Duback award for excellence in scholarship.
Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Phi Lambda Xi, a local since 1928, was chartered in 1949 as Delta Xi Chapter. The national fraternity, the oldest on campus, has 148 chapters. Delta Xi received, for the fourth time, the Balfour Province Award for outstanding chapter of Sigma Chi.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Sigma Chi's captured first place in interfraternity athletics and added another chariot race to their victories in the fall. Highlight of the Fall semester was the annual Sweetheart Ball, where Aldine Harvey was chosen as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Other events included a Christmas party with the Alpha Phi's, a mountain party at Big Oak Ranch and the popular open-bid TC, sometimes referred to as the Tropical Cruise.

Prominent Sig's on campus included Dick Manning, AS president; Ron Svalstad and Fred Fox, student council representatives; Jack Binas, senior representative; Vince Vint, senior president; Ron Harrington, member of Blue Key; Monte Dickinson, treasurer of IFC; Dallas Evans, winner of the award for most valuable lineman of the Homecoming game; Gerry Mulder and Bernie Finnay, key figures in the Aztec basketball squad; Bill and Bob Gollisher, Bill Jennings, Ron Harrington and Dallas Evans, lettermen in track.

Four-horse full race chariot running in HOC.
ZETA BETA TAU

Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 at the City College in New York. Beta Tau Colony, a local here in 1949, was chartered as Beta Lambda Chapter in 1951. The national fraternity has 46 chapters.

Once again the ZBT's set the pace in scholarship by winning the Interfraternity Council first-place trophy for All-House Grade Average. Their pledges also won top honors in competition with the other fourteen pledge classes.

The year's social program included the annual barbecue beach party, the initiation dinner-dance at the El Cortez, and a Halloween Dance. Their house was open to all alumni at the Old Timer's Dance.

Prominent ZBT's on campus were Ron Feiller, leader of the Pep Band and Oceotl member; Gary Cantor, AMS treasurer; and Ron Doctor, chairman of the Rally Committee; Bob Tuchin, president of Hillel; Steve Gordon and Jay Goldberg, the AMS council.

Fall
Semour Pomeranz
President

Spring
Semour Pomeranz
President

Bob Myers
Vice President

Stan Ornstein
Secretary

Fred Solomon
Treasurer

Zeta Beta Tau
Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University. The campus was colonized in 1947 and the local was chartered as Zeta Pi Chapter in 1948. The national fraternity has more chapters than any other college social fraternity, with representation on 152 campuses.

At the Fall Blue Book Ball, the fraternity's candidate Lynne Luckey of Pi Beta Phi, was voted Belle of the Ball. In Homecoming, their float in the mixed division with Gamma Phi Beta, "Bridge to the Sun," captured honors for best use of artificial flowers and best theme. The pledges won first place in pageantry at the fall chariot races with a twelve-foot "Horse of Troy."

The social program included an alumni picnic at El Monte Park, the annual luau at La Jolla shores, a dance at the El Cortez, a Christmas formal at the Lafayette Hotel. The season was climaxed by the Cross and Crescent Ball at Borrego Springs, where they played host to the USC, UCLA, and Santa Barbara chapters.

Prominent Lambda Chi's included Jim Glover and Gary Riggs, who appeared in campus dramatic productions; Bob Chandler, sports announcer for the campus FM radio shows; and Jim Albanese, active in debating and a member of Oceotl.
Taking top honors in the fall semester pledge chariot races, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was Sigma Chi, winner of the final race by six inches over Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of the pageantry with a huge Trojan horse. The Sigs' winning time in the final heat was 12 seconds. Kappa Alpha Theta Joyce Harris, Sigma Chi's candidate, was crowned queen of the race.

The TKE’s, using an unconventional harness to pull their chariot, tied with Sigma Chi in the first heat with a time of 11.5 seconds. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the second heat with 11.7, finished third. Delta Sigma Phi, winner of the third heat with 12.5, fourth; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth heat winner, also in 12.5, finished fifth in the finals.

Other fraternities participating in the race were Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Sigma Kappa.
CHEER LEADERS

JOHN CHRISTIAN - HEAD CHEER LEADER

CLAIRE VISCO

SONG LEADERS

M. D. KELLEY

NANCY MURAC

BOB KANE

JOYCE SMITH

BETTY DAWSON

NANCY D'ARPAH - HEAD SONG LEADER

MARY ANN JAURIGU
MAJORETTES

FLAG TWIRLERS
A busy group on campus was the Rally Committee. Dave Creigh, head chairman, divided the group into four emphasis committees and enlarged the membership to 60. The biggest feather in the committee’s cap was its organizing of the highly successful card stunt performances at the football game half-times. Bill Demos headed the card stunt committee; Ron Doctor, the rally committee; Arlene Daly, the decoration committee; and Ruth Rowe, the publicity.

PEP BAND

San Diego State's Pep Band, a spirited group of seven led by Ron Feiler, was active this year in giving musical support at rallies, basketball games, Koloff Orientation Day, and the AWS Orientation Assembly. Originally organized in 1946, the band was revamped during the 56 grid season. Alan Oldfield and Dave Greene arranged the group's music.

REGISTRATION

Here in an informal September registration scene, the students of San Diego State follow an almost year-around pastime, that of sitting leisurely in the Quad.

Even with a heavy backing of signs, Wally Dill must explain and explain.
Homecoming Queen Joyce Darnell and her lovely court received ovation by a wave of tremendous applause. The five members include the Reliable belle of Alpha Phi, representing Sigma Chi; arrows, representing Alpha Phi; Alpha Delta, Joyce Darnell, representing Alpha Delta, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, and with Delta Phi, representing Kappa Phi. Photos courtesy of Delta Zeta.
Braxton Pinkins receives the Outstanding Lineman Award from June Edwards for his superlative playing in the Homecoming Game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's fine precision drill team exemplifies the unity and team work of the "Sixty-ninth Fighting Division" in the Homecoming parade.

Joyce Darnell is escorted through the Quad to the bandstand by Cadet Capt. Harry Harrison to claim her crown.

Songleader Betty Dawson shows her form in Homecoming rally.

John Christian, head yell leader, pleads with uninspired crowd.

Queen Joyce looks surprised as she is picked from 5 lovely girls to reign over San Diego's annual Homecoming festivities.
Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta combined their efforts to produce the prize-winning float at the Homecoming parade. Depicting the parade theme "Monty Salutes Yokohama," float chairman Sharon Jackson and Roy Pre- court shared honors when their float took the coveted sweepstakes award. The float, titled "Monty Salutes Kabuki," was arranged almost entirely of floral sheeting in beige, black and orange hues, with accents of bright color on the figures. The figures represented actors and musicians of the Japanese Kabuki Theatre. Each figure had moving parts. As the figures moved the audience heard Japanese Shinto music. Several Sigma's and Theta's received recognition from the directors of North Park's Annual Pageant. The float was named the Sweepstakes Winner.
Delta Zeta's "Flying Carp," symbolic of an age-old Japanese custom, won dual honors in the 1957 Homecoming parade by taking both first in women's division and the best design and construction award. Designed by Sandy Redworth and Pat Rogers, adorned in a color scheme of turquoise, royal blue, and blue-green, the "Flying Carp" wore on its rear a large S.D.S.C. in the North Park Toyland Parade.

ΔΦ "YOKOHAMA - CITY OF PROGRESS," SECOND PLACE

ΔΧΩ "THE PEARL," THIRD PLACE
BELLE OF THE BLUE BOOK BALL

LYNNE LUCKEY
Lambda Chi Alpha
The fall semester Blue Book Ball, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was held at the huge Mission Beach Ballroom, as is perennial and is becoming traditional. Les Brown and his Band of Renown tippled with the music and were quite entertaining. Vocalist Joann Green did several quasi-progressive numbers.

Lynne Luckey, candidate of Lambda Chi Alpha, was selected Belle of the Ball. She competed with sixteen other freshmen, one of the largest groups ever to seek the title. Both men and women AS-card holders were eligible to vote for the Belle of the Ball this year, rather than just the male contingent as for past Blue Books. Freshman Class President Ron Creigh said he felt that the new voting procedures would insure a more proportionate and representative outcome.

The candidates were presented to the student body in an assembly in the Quad preceding the Ball.
The Inter-Protestant and Anglican Council was formed to provide a common meeting place for the various religions. During the meetings the representatives of the religions discuss Christian fellowship, religious inspiration, and try to find solutions to common social and educational problems confronting Christian groups today. The president of the Council this year was Janice Johnson. Her cabinet consisted of Connie Young, vice-president; Mary Ann Donaldson, secretary; and Lynn Erickson, treasurer. The faculty adviser was Dr. Charles Yahr.

Left to right, First row: Lynn Erickson, Connie Young, Joan Brownell, Daisy Richmond. Second row: Ann Johnson, David Dodgell, Dr. Claude Brouer, Reverend Gillett Bechtel, David McGown.

The Wesley Foundation, which is a unit of the Methodist student movement, now has more than 100 members on the campus. The purposes of the organization are to help students develop their personal religious life, to promote Christian fellowship on campus, to help build a Christian world fellowship, and to help students find friends away from home. The program includes weekly dinner meetings, speakers, recreation activities, group worship, a daily Noon Luncheon Association, service projects, Bible study, and social activities. Dave Corbin was president this year.

The Presbyterian student group on campus is the Westminster Club. This year the group sponsored activities to promote the religious aspect of college life, awarded a scholarship to an international student, and sponsored camping expeditions, a spring banquet, special holiday parties, faculty firesides, and a public service election forum. The fall officers were Jack Brennan, moderator; Dave Lydon, vice-moderator; Troile Wilson, secretary; Roberta Long and Ann Spikes, treasurers. The spring officers were Troila Wilson, moderator; Chuck Henderson, vice-moderator; Nadine Noecker, secretary; and Gary Eberling, treasurer.


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Left to right, First row: William Celebrar, Lynn Erickson, Daisy Richmond, Susan Westmoren, Connie Young, Joan Brownell. Second row: David Dodgell, Dr. Glenn Hodge, Dr. Henry Roto, Reverend Gillett Bechtel. Third row: David McGown, David Dodgell, Hugh Smith, Anne Johnson, Dr. Claude Brouer.

All the various faiths on the San Diego State campus are represented in the Inter-faith Council, headed this year by Hugh Smith. The other officers are Robin White, vice-president; Martha Konney, secretary; and Kay Prager, treasurer. The Council's main job is to provide a means for getting people of different faiths to work for common religious purposes. The Council regularly sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, which is a week set aside each December to inform students about the various faiths through campus speakers and activities.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

This group was organized to unite Christian Scientists on the campus by encouraging the application of Christian Science to their studies. The group holds a reception at the beginning of each semester, weekly testimony meetings, monthly business meetings, and several other social gatherings. Gary Albright was president, Bud Dernbach was corresponding secretary, and David Knight was secretary of the group this year. In the fall semester, Charlotte Koby was vice-president and Robin White was recording secretary. The two other spring officers were Arlene Austin, vice-president, and Mary Lou Nicholas, recording secretary.

HILLEL

Hillel is the Jewish organization organized to promote the social, cultural, religious, and educational aspects of Jewish life on the San Diego State campus. The social activities for this year, in addition to the regular meetings, included dances, picnics, and snow parties. The group also took an active part in Religion Emphasis Week. Bob Tuchin was the Hillel president, Linda Zuckerman was vice-president, Betty Krasnow was recording secretary, Kay Proger was corresponding secretary, and Milton Mollick was treasurer. The group adviser was Dr. Harry Rula.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students, is designed to promote the spiritual life through retreats, lectures, and monthly Communion breakfasts. The club also sponsors various social events from pizza parties to ice skating. The highlights of the year for the club were the winning of the trophy for the best independent float in the Homecoming Parade, and the second annual Mardi Gras Ball. The officers were Mark McDermott, president; Jim Chanoux, vice-president; Gail Miller and Barbara Weidner, secretaries; Glenn Bach, treasurer; and Pat Thompson, historian.
Tri-C is the religious organization on campus designed especially for students of the Congregational, Evangelical, and Reform Churches. The activity calendar for this year included bi-monthly dinner meetings, hay rides, socials, camp conferences, and faculty firesides, where the members and faculty discussed common problems facing college students. The fall officers were Robert Brooke, president; Robert Berger, vice-president; Joan Brownell, secretary; and Dick Ramsey, treasurer. The spring officers were Joan Brownell, president; Joanne Danahou, vice-president; Robert Berger, secretary; and Ronald Nettley, treasurer.

Any woman interested in either the business or economics professions is eligible to join Pi Phi Epsilon. The main purposes of the group are to acquaint the women with these two areas, and to help them establish contacts in the business world. Jody Sutton was president this year. She was assisted by Berndine Bussey, vice-president; Joyce Wheaton, secretary; and Joan Juelson, treasurer. The members of the group helped in many areas during Placement Week on the campus, were hostesses at the Personnel Management Association banquet, and helped a needy family during the holiday season.

Kappa Delta Pi was organized in 1927 to encourage high professional intellectual, and personal standards among students in the education department. Members must be recommended by a faculty member and have a high scholastic average. The group sponsors business and social meetings to acquaint the seventy members with the various aspects and problems in the elementary and secondary education fields. Judy Lane Shepard was president this year. Her cabinet consisted of Bob McKeehan, vice-president; Judy Clausen, secretary; and Lloyd LaPlant and Beverlee Deem, treasurers.

One of the best known organizations on campus is the Aztec Theater Guild. This group is responsible for many of the excellent plays presented during the year. This year the Guild presented "Ring Around The Moon," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Little Foxes," and "The Father," as well as assisting with all the other college stage productions. The members also fit in such social activities as dinners and crew parties with their work. The officers were Jack Walsh, president; Carole Baldauf, vice-president; Annette Abdelnour, secretary; and Dale Muchmore, business manager.
MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club was organized in 1949 to stimulate interest in the dance as a creative art expression and to offer an opportunity for participation as a member of a concert group. During this year the club presented an original Oriental Phantasy dance concert, participated in various theater productions in San Diego, presented dance demonstrations, and sponsored two guest teachers to teach master lessons in contemporary dance. Carol Jett was president, Sharon Price was vice-president, Connie Calonelli was secretary, and Linda Blackford was treasurer.

PI KAPPA DELTA

The leading San Diego State speakers form the membership of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity. Students tapped for membership in this group must have competed in at least six intercollegiate debates or speech contests. In addition to representing the college in speaking contests over the United States, this group also sponsors several speech tournaments for local high school students. Johanne Steinmetz was president during the fall semester, and Fred Fox was spring president. Other officers were John Twedler, Connie Greaser, and Paul West.

NURSES ASSOCIATION

The Student Nurses Association is the local affiliate of the State and National Student Nursing Associations. The activity schedule for this group included a carnival, cake sale, car wash, freshman tea, state and national conventions, and many parties in the dorm at County Hospital, where most of the members live. The fall officers were Sandra Wilson, president, JoAnn Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Ruth Sluder, and Nancy McLean. Janet Sovell was the spring president. Her cabinet included Sue Laird, Davonne Clark, Evelyn Hipsher, and Mary Ann Hooker.

TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma was organized in 1932 by San Diego State business administration and economics majors who felt that students with a common interest would benefit greatly by participation in group activities. Each month the group sponsors a dinner meeting with an outstanding guest speaker from the professional world. Tau Sigma is the only group on campus to have its own credit union. Since the federal charter was received in 1936, the national union has loaned over $500,000 to members without a loss. Floyd Anderson was president in the fall semester, and Robert Smith was spring president.
The Industrial Arts Club is one of the most active service groups on campus. Their service projects this year included decorating and building furniture for the industrial arts building, making name plates for faculty members, building departmental mailboxes, distributing food baskets to needy families during the holidays, and establishing a blood fund for the industrial arts department. In addition, they also had bowling parties and several dances. The fall officers were Charles Ove, president; Orval Breckheimer, vice-president; Leroy Smith, secretary; and Henry Folbe, treasurer.

The student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is a relatively new organization on the San Diego State campus. It was organized in 1954 by a small group of engineering students, but it has now grown to include not only regular students, but also many evening students working in the aeronautical industry. Many of the top men from the local aircraft plants have been the guest speakers at the regular monthly meetings of the group. The officers for 1957-58 were Michael Chilcote, chairman; Karl Hogquist, vice-chairman; Harry Chott, secretary, and James Holmes, treasurer.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is one of the most active clubs in the Engineering Department. The group was established locally in 1944 for the purpose of helping the members learn more about their particular field of engineering. In addition to sponsoring many interesting meetings and speakers, the Society also schedules a full activity calendar, including dances, dinners, and bowling parties. The chairman during the fall semester was Dick Caswell, and Merle Strum led the group during the spring semester. The advisor of the group was Charles Morgan.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Women majoring or minoring in music are eligible to try out for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music fraternity for women. This group presents an annual American Musicale and a Christmas Vespers Program for the public, it ushers and presents musical entertainment for other clubs and organizations, and it stages such social events as parties and spaghetti dinners for its own membership. Carolyn Boles was president of this active fraternity. Gerry Schmitt was vice-president, Clara Johnston and Marjorie Iversen were secretaries, and Marilyn Allen was treasurer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Any woman on campus with an interest in home economics is eligible for membership in the Home Economics Club. The club presented many guest speakers and demonstrations during this year, sent representatives to state conventions, and also found time to sponsor such events as a bake sale, a Christmas fruit cake sale, and a fashion show where models wore clothes made in sewing classes. The fall officers were Joan Peterson, president, assisted by Lynne Erickson, Janet Rice, and Roberta Fink, and the spring officers were Miriam Leonard, president, assisted by Geri Renz, Elizabeth Mulcahey, and Gerry Ottowello.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Women's Recreation Association is open to all women students. Its main purpose is to provide recreation and social activity among the students. The officers elected at the Spring Associated Students election were Marilyn Sawle, president; Arlene Barrett, vice-president; Carol Goodwin, secretary; and Carol Carpenter, treasurer. The WRA activity calendar for the year included Pow Wow Play Day, the All College and University Badminton Tournament, co-recreation nights, high school plays, and the inter-sorority sports program.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Membership in the San Diego State Physical Education Club, or SPEC as it is called, is open to women majoring or minoring in the field of physical education or recreation. Dr. Margaret Murphy was the advisor for this year, Judy Johnston was president, Connie Thompson was vice-president, and Barbara Bowlin was secretary-treasurer. SPEC sponsors many social and recreational activities, and also arranges special activities to acquaint the members with their future profession and its related fields.
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

A national honorary music fraternity for men students, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was established at San Diego State in 1950 to advance the cause of music. The group provides for the welfare of music students, encourages loyalty, and fosters the ideals of brotherhood and service in the musical world. The fraternity sponsors a scholarship, live and record concerts, plus other social activities. The 1957-58 officers were Robert McKewen, president; James Cusack, vice-president; Arthur Koenig, secretary; and William Bope, treasurer.

AZTEC FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR ASSOCIATION

The Aztec Foreign and Sports Car Association was formed last year by a group of sports car enthusiasts, and membership is now open to any student who owns or is interested in foreign and sports cars. The club has semi-monthly meetings and sponsors numerous sports car events. Among these are rallies, gymkhanas, and road tours in which members and guests are enabled to display their driving skill. The charter officers were Tom Madsen, president; Chuck Fleenor, vice-president; Gaie Yenrick and Kay Shank, secretaries; and Bruce Moore, treasurer.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business education fraternity, was organized to encourage students to select the teaching of business education as a career. The organization is devoted toward fostering a professional attitude among student teachers, and toward advancing the field of business education on a local, state, and national level. Quentin Decker was the president. Herb Gross was vice-president, Evelyn Jenkins and Donna Koreff served as secretaries, Janet Juelson was treasurer, and Betty Poldedford was historian.

AESCULAPIANS

Aesculapians was organized in 1942 for men and women students interested in following either a pre-medical or pre-dental career. Almost all the major academic areas on campus are represented in the group. Aesculapians sponsors lectures by noted persons in the medical and dental professions, field trips, discussions, and various social gatherings. The fall officers were Richard Gardner, president; Roger Kreps, vice-president; Roberta Hart, secretary; and Lawrence Babine, treasurer. The spring officers were Lawrence Babine, president; Joseph Nichols, vice-president; Roberto Hart, secretary, and William Babine, treasurer.
**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary national scholastic fraternity for freshman women, was installed on the San Diego State campus in 1956. Membership in the fraternity is open to freshmen women with a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. The women schedule many special social events along with their student tutoring program. Alpha Lambda Delta also joins with Phi Eta Sigma, the men’s scholastic organization, in sponsoring two initiation banquets each year. The president this year was Carole DeVore. Barbara Hall was vice-president, Tracy Barrett was secretary, and Peggy Lester was treasurer.

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**DELVERS**

Delvers is one of the oldest departmental organizations on the campus. It was organized in 1934 to further geologic interest and investigation. Several noted geologists spoke at the club’s meetings during the year. The members also took many field trips to places of geological interest around San Diego. Delvers president for this year was Oscar Huber. He was assisted by Gar Willis, vice-president; Ralph Bannach, secretary; and Richard Chumbley, treasurer.

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**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

The American Chemical Society was chartered on campus in 1948. The group sponsored many activities this year, such as noted speakers from the professional world, chemistry demonstrations during Founders’ Day, a high school chemistry day, and a trip to the Air Force Rocket Research Center. The president in the fall semester was Lynne Myers. She was assisted by James Hanna, vice-president; Roberta Hunt, secretary; and Paula Sandusky, treasurer. The spring officers were Jon Martin, president; Michael Sulprizio, vice-president; Charles Luby, secretary; and Jerry Golwas, treasurer.
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The San Diego State Aztecs suffered a discouraging 2-7 win-loss record in 1957, but Coach Paul Governali’s young club gave the opposition unexpected trouble on numerous occasions, highlighted with their upset over San Francisco State, 14-13. This season can be chalked up to experience, since that was, as it turned out, its chief accomplishment.

When Governali and his staff began training this squad in the spring and late summer, it was evident that the Aztecs lacked experienced men at many positions. The line was lighter than usual, with center Everett Hughes, tackles Rey Fackrell and Jerry Ohlin, and ends Braxton Pinkins and Dallas Evans the only experienced players. The backfield had better depth, but it was light and hampered by pre-season injuries. Don Magee played his fourth year at quarterback for the Aztecs, with Karl Jordan, Cecil McDade, Larry Schimpf, and Bob Nelson the only other Staters with a great amount of experience. SDS came up with new men who gave the Aztecs a lot of excellent service this year. Joe Duke took over the first-string quarterback position with his excellent passing. Three guards, Roy Glaze, Wayne Whitby, and Octavio Cano transferred in, while newcomers to the backfield were Al Silva, Manny Ventura, Daryl Goodwin, and Mike Tarlton.

Grim determination and stiff workouts changed this inexperienced team into a game unit. On opening night, the Aztecs held the highly rated COP Tigers to a 32-6 victory. The next week SFS lost to State, 14-13, on Jordan’s conversions. La Verne proved to be no match, losing 38-0. The Marines landed the following week and then San Jose. During these losses, numerous key players were injured and this proved to be the pattern for the remainder of the season. By the Pepperdine game, the Aztec squad was whittled down by injuries and illnesses, and the Waves rolled over the Montezumans, 14-12.

Despite the extremely rough schedule, an inexperienced squad, and the injuries, Governali and his staff of Bill Schutte, Frank Vitale, and Charlie Smith whipped a fighting squad into shape by the opening game.
AZTECS UPSET SAN FRANCISCO STATE, 14-13
Karl Jordan was Hero of the Week as he kicked two conversions, providing the one-point margin over a tough SFS club. The game was pretty much see-saw, with both teams fighting all the way. San Diego opened it up in the second quarter on a pass from Don Magee to Cece McGehee, a 28-yard play, climaxing a 70-yard drive. The Gators immediately caught fire and stormed through every Aztec defense to score twice in the next few minutes. Bob Rodriguez missed the second conversion try, which proved fatal for the Gators. Karl Jordan, playing his best game before his unlucky injury, led the Aztec backfield, carrying the ball for 84 yards in 21 tries. Trailing 13-7 in the final quarter, the Aztecs put on a final spurt which culminated in a touchdown pass from Joe Duke to Manny Ventura. Jordan's conversion put San Diego on top to stay. San Francisco was favored for its size and experience, but this meant nothing with the heads-up Aztecs taking advantage of every Gator fumble and mistake.

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TIGERS RIP AZTECS IN OPENER, 32-6
College of Pacific invaded San Diego for the season opener with a high rating and left that night with a greater respect for the Aztecs. The COP Tigers were rated nationally, and played true-to-form, dominating the game both in the air and on the ground. However, our underdogs played impressively, twice holding the Tigers in goal line stands. Trailing at the half, 19-0, the Aztecs came back strong, headed by Joe Duke's passing attack. His two last-quarter passes to Dallas Evans brought the ball to the two, where Duke dove over for the touchdown. While the Tigers from Stockton displayed their abilities, the Aztecs were ripening into a tough little unit to be reckoned with.

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MARINES OVERPOWER SAN DIEGO, 30-7, EX AZTECS STARS
The San Diego Marines ended State's two-game winning streak, crushing the Aztec offense while running rampant over their defense. Joe Duke completed eight passes for 118 yards, but the rest of the Aztec offense was limited to 28 yards on the ground. Ex-Aztec Jimmy Pyles carried 17 times for 159 yards, leading the Marine offense on the ground. One highlight, as far as the home-town fans were concerned, was Duke's 61-
AZTECS LOSE TO TEMPE, 66-0

Though the Aztecs suffered their second straight shut-out, it was at the hands of one of the toughest football machines in the nation. Arizona State at Tempe was ranked No. 11 among the nation’s teams and was considered as strong as any Pacific Coast Conference team. Their fleet backfield of Leon Burton, Joe Belland, and Bob Mulgado led the nation in rushing. John Hangartner is one of the best quarterbacks in the business, too. The fans came to see a track meet and they saw it, but they also saw a fired-up Aztec squad fight most of the way. Injuries and fumbles caught up with the Aztecs despite a few very serious threats at the goal line. The Aztec offense was underestimated with the quarterbacks Duke and Magee completing 13 of 29 passes for 213 yards. Tempe set a new Aztec record for total yards gained by an opponent, 557 yards, and tied for the most points scored against the Aztecs, 66. Braxton Pinkins broke a couple of records. Don Jurk's five-year-old record was broken when Pinkin caught four passes for 141 yards. Brax surpassed Art Preston's career record total of 727 yards gained on pass receptions, and by season's end had accumulated 796.
PEPPERDINE UPSETS STATE IN FINAL CONTEST, 14-12

San Diego State hadn’t anticipated an easy schedule this season, but they had hoped to end up with a victory over a favorite “cousin,” Pepperdine College. The Waves were up for this one, though, and the Aztecs were never in worse physical condition. Dallas Evans, Player of the Homecoming Game, was lost to the squad with hepatitis. Jordan and Silva were still unable to see much action. Nevertheless, the Aztecs looked the strongest team on the field that night, but lost to Pepperdine the same way they beat San Francisco, conversions. The Aztecs netted a total yardage of 290 as opposed to the Waves’ 194. Larry Schimpf sparked the first touchdown march, the score being made by freshman Mike Tarlton. Their second touchdown came when the Waves kicked off twice out of bounds and the Aztecs took possession on the 50. In seven plays, SDS was down to the five-yard line, where Cece McGehee took it over for the last Aztec tally of the season.

This unfortunate defeat ended one of the roughest seasons San Diego has ever played. The Aztecs scored only 77 points the whole season. Though seeing only part-time duty, fullback AI Silva tied Cecil McGehee with 18 points each for individual scoring honors. Mike Tarlton was third on the team with 12. McGehee and Larry Schimpf carry and will prove to be very important in future seasons. Quarterback Jim Symington was an excellent ball-handler and his passing was smooth and consistent. One of the most outstanding candidates for next year’s varsity, however, is halfback Bob Ball, whose quick runs sparked the Frosh’s rallies. Guard Lee Parker, 190 pounds, played very well, and his hustle and determination were indicative of the kind of football these men played.

The Frosh lost their first two games to Pomona-Claremont and Long Beach State, but came back with a stunning victory over Cal Western, 45-6. The Whittier Poets walked over the Frosh in the final game.

In the Cal Western game, Symington threw two touchdown passes and ran for another. Ball scored four touchdowns, while the SDS Frosh line opened up enormous holes. Jim Perry, Gene Goycothea, Lefty Pendray, Chuck Cunnigham, Dan Frame, and Keith Richardson were key men on the line, while Dick Winn and Neal Spicer gave depth to the backfield.
The Aztec basketball squad was built around many new players, and for the first part of the season, their emphasis was on learning to work together as a team. By the season's end, however, the SDS '57 had overcome that handicap and tied Fresno State for the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship. San Diego's 9-2 league record was as impressive as any they had attained in the past, considering both losses were to the strong champions, Fresno.

While State College was occupied with the football season, another phase of the year's athletic schedule was quietly forming. In the Aztec gym, Coach George Ziegenfuss and a dozen basketball players were starting to round into form for the 1957-58 cage season. Ziegenfuss was anticipating a bitter winter, with Tony Pinkins and many of his other dependables graduated in the previous two years. Guard Archie Rambeau was the only returning starter.

This was obviously not going to be a one-man team. Rambeau, the captain, was not going to be able to carry the load for the whole season. He graduated at mid-season. Center Gerry Mulder, forwards Bill Gillespie and Braxton Pinkins, and guards Blake Neal and Hal Brown were the only other Aztec squad members from the previous season.

There were some new faces on the Aztec squad, though, and they helped make this the most surprising Aztec team in many years. Bernie Finlay, Steve Evans, Bernie Revak, Ray Waters, Jim Doherty, and Loren Sheppard rounded out Coach Ziegenfuss' squad.
Ray Waters jumps high to win tip-off against Pepperdine.

Pasadena College came through with a stunning 98-72 slaughter, hitting 49% of their field goal attempts. San Diego lost the game in the first half, where Pasadena once led 36-16. Blake Neal, Aztec guard, was hot that night, however, leading both teams in scoring with 19. The Pasadenaans had six players scoring over 10 points.

In their third game of the season, the Aztecs lost to the San Diego Marines, 56-52, though the first sign of the "new" Aztec spirit was apparent. The Aztecs trailed at half-time, 33-19, but came back strong in the second half, once trailing by only one point. Captain Archie Rambeau led the Aztecs in scoring with 13 points, and he and Bill Gillespie sparked the second-half spurt.

On December 7, the Aztecs finally broke into the win column, upsetting a highly touted San Francisco Presidio squad, 64-54. Presidio brought with them Tony Psaltis, ex-SC ace, but he did them no good. Bill Gillespie scored 15, Rambeau bagged 14, and the Aztecs played good central ball. The fast break was used with more effectiveness, and clutch plays kept State a few points in the lead throughout the game.

The last game of the Christmas vacation saw Whittier edged in overtime, 70-62. This seemed like the turning point in the season. Whittier had topped SDS earlier in the season, but the Aztecs came back a smoother, more adept unit. Blake Neal led the team in scoring with 17 points, and Hal Brown was second with 15. Neal scored 14 points in the last seven minutes to enable SDS to overcome an eleven point deficit and tie the Poets at the buzzer, 62-62.

The Pepperdine Waves rolled over the Aztecs, 84-68, to bring State's record to 4 wins and 5 losses. Sterling Forbes and George Taylor both topped 20 points to lead Pepperdine. The Waves hit 61% of their shots and were too hot to beat that night. Hal Brown, Aztec guard, hit an even 20 points.

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In a non-league tussle, the Aztecs recovered from a seven-point half-time deficit to upset Arizona, 83-76. Arizona had played a rough schedule to that date and were favored by comparative scores with common opponents. But this was a different Aztec team than the one that lost those season openers. The Arizona squad had scored on 53% of its field goal attempts in the first half, but Archie Rambeau kept State within striking distance, scoring 19 points. The Aztecs came back strong, sparked by Bernie Finlay, Ray Waters, and Hal Brown. The score was quickly tied, and team effort and speed put State in front to stay. Rambeau made 23 points, Waters had 18, and Finlay, 16.

Long Beach State was the next Aztec victim, 73-53. SDS was not fooling around any more. They led 32-19 at the half, never giving LBS a chance. Rambeau scored 19 that night. This was another team victory, though, and Ray Waters was extremely valuable keeping Long Beach's big scorer, Bill Baron, away from the basket. Bill Gillespie scored 14 points, and Bernie Finlay scored 12.

Arizona State at Tempe was edged by the Aztecs, 74-72. Tom Noonan came out of his slump and played possibly his best game to date. He controlled the backboards on defense and on offense he tallied 16 points. Forward Bernie Finlay followed in the scoring with 15. The control of the ball exercised by Rambeau and Waters were decisive factors in this thrilling game.

The Aztecs finished a big weekend by shading Los Angeles State, 64-62. This was the third straight league victory of the season, and added to the six final league games of the previous season, SDS set a new school record, with nine consecutive CCAA victories. Bernie Finlay led the Aztecs with 24 points, Hal Brown had 19, and Archie Rambeau hit for 14. With the score tied 62-62, State had the ball with a minute left in the game. The Aztecs stalled until the last eight seconds, when Rambeau dropped in the clincher with a jump shot. Though Rambeau scored 22 points, SDS failed to repeat its win performance over Fresno State in the rematch. It was nothing less than a drubbing with the Bulldogs victorious 93-65. At this point of the season, Fresno and Los Angeles were tied in the league, 4-1, and San Diego was third with 3-1.
Pepperdine was exceptionally cold the next night, hitting only 30% from the floor. Though Doherty led the Aztecs in scoring with 18, scrappy Blake Neal was in the process of proving that the Aztecs were still a fighting team without Archie Rambeau. His ball-stealing and control were instrumental in the surprising upset. State was behind much of the first half, but the fast Aztec team pulled up quickly, tied, and then surged to a 59-45 lead.

The next weekend, San Diego scored a double win on the road, trouncing first Cal Poly, and then Santa Barbara, by scores of 81-60 and 83-58. Bernie Finlay scored 26 points against Poly and 15 against Santa Barbara to give him 41 points for the weekend. In both contests, the Aztecs’ fast break and hustle overpowered the opposition. At Cal Poly, Jim Doherty scored 13, and Bernie Revak tallied 16. Against the Gauchos, Blake Neal scored 16 and Hal Brown accounted for 6 points. The absence of Rambeau had little effect on the Aztec performance. Archie was on the SDS bench for the remainder of the season, giving advice and inspiration.

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When the Aztecs came out for the second half, many were convinced that the season was over. But this Aztec team didn’t give up. Finlay and Waters sparked an offense that brought SDS within four points in the early part of the third quarter. Blake Neal and Bernie Revak gave State the defense it needed to stop Fresno cold.

With eleven minutes left in the game, Finlay fouled out, but his second-half spark allowed the Aztecs to finally get the Fresno 54-54. Fresno temporarily took command, but the game was quickly tied at 65-all, until SDS chose to stall the ball with a minute and a half left in the game. With seconds to go, Jim Doherty was forced to shoot from outside, but his shot rimmed the hoop and popped out — a heartbreaker.

To lead off the overtime, Gerry Mulder put the Aztecs ahead for the first time in the game, 67-65, with two foul shots. Ray Waters had to leave the game when his knee gave out. At this point, San Diego’s defense gave way to Fresno’s height, and the Bulldogs, headed by big Len Brown, won, 76-73. Doherty led the Aztecs in scoring with 21. Waters hit for 17, and Finlay scored 16. State’s second half comeback was miraculous, and but for a few breaks, they would have been Champs.

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**FROSH BASKETBALL**

The Frosh basketball team completed a successful 13  wins, 9 loss season under Coach Carl Benton. The Frosh were pitted against many tough teams including the Colona All-Stars, the Oceanside and San Diego J.C.’s, and the Loyola Fresh. Nonetheless, development of fine basketball talent was not hindered, but enhanced. Gene Phillips, versatile and fast, was high scorer, collecting 303 points in 22 games for a 13.8 average. Center Gael Barsotti (238 pts., 14.0 avg.), Ron Mulder (276 pts., 13.1 avg.), and Steve Evans (who split his time between frosh and varsity) also show enough promise to aid the varsity in 1958-59.

The highlight of the season was the nine-game winning streak, in which the Frosh beat Pepperdine Fresh, Hoover High, USS Sperry, MORD Reserves (102-92), Col Western, Oceanside J.C., Palomar J.C., Camp Elliott, and Vincent AFB. Phillips and Mulder scored 30 and 26 points, respectively, against MORD. Gene Phillips garnered 22 points against Oceanside J.C. in that upset. Mike O’Far, take-charge-guy of the Papooses, dropped in 20 points against Palomar. Team effort amassed these victories.

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The Aztec track squad, under the guidance of Coach Choc Sportsman, made a fine showing after a slow start against some rough competition. SDS was loaded with talent in the distance runs and hurdles, but there was some concern over lack of depth in the field events and sprints. Jim Carmean, a low hurdler, seems to have solved one problem in the sprints so far. Clay Westling (discus), Jim Terry (pole vault), and Simon Carey (javelin and shot put) have allowed Coach Sportsman to sleep easier, too.

Bill Gallaher, Jack Ratelle, Ed Fabisak, Ray Eastman, and Bob Gallaher head a long list of strong runners whom the Aztecs could depend upon for many points in distance events. Rich Gehring, in his fourth year of competition, was a mainstay in the high hurdles.

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In their final meet of the season, the Aztecs were felled by the University of Arizona, running in the evening to escape the heat. Arizona broke five meet records in the shot put, discus, high jump, mile run, and the mile relay. State had a few consolations from the 96-35 defeat. Dick Sweet won the 220 in 22.6 seconds, with Bill Shipley taking third. Ray Eastman copped the 440 in 49.2. In an exciting mile run, which Arizona’s Ken Meenan won in 4:18 minutes, the field was closely packed at the finish wire. Right behind Meenan were SDS’ Bill Gallaher (2nd) and Clarence Hamren (4th). Though Arizona was especially strong in the field events, Simon Carey and John Ross gave the Aztecs a 1-2 finish in the javelin throw, Carey winning with 174 ft., 3 in. Like most of the squads at San Diego, the track team was basically a young, promising unit. State will miss men like Rich Gehring, Clay Westling, and Russ Himmer, but the 1959 squad will be strong, nonetheless, with an experienced, fast team.
It's two miles to go as they start in the tri-meet with Camp Pendleton and San Diego Track and Field Association.

Rich Gehring, who placed third in the 440 high hurdles in last year's NAIA meet.

Two relay hand-offs including, from left to right: Gary Neiman, Clarence Hamren, Jack Rate/le, and Ray Eastman.

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In another tri-meet, Camp Pendleton dominated field events and won in stride, 93-1/6; San Diego, 44-1/3; and San Diego Track and Field, 24.

Dick Winicki, who ran a strong 880 against UCLA, almost duplicated his effort and took first by this time with a time of 1:58.5 minutes. Depth in the distance events took an important role here, as five of the top six finishers were Aztecs. Hamren's time was 4:25. Simon Carey, a new addition to the squad, improved on his performance in the javelin throw with a distance of 176 feet, 8% inches, but was still unable to break into the win column.

SDSC's quarter milers, Jack Rate/le, Ray Eastman and Eddie Herrman warm up.

Russ Himmer chalks up 22 feet 5 inches to take a first against Long Beach State.

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SDSC's 440 high hurdles was taken third in the tri-meet by Jon Orvick.

The Aztecs, beginning conference play, showed their prowess by beating Long Beach State, 96-3/4-54-1/2. San Diego was strong in the field events, promising great things in the future. Sam Mankins took the high jump with a 6-4 leap, followed by teammate Owen Peck, Bill Hall, Bob Hall, and Phil Rogers, the last three tying for first. Dick Westling took first in the discus with a toss of 134 feet, 1 1/2 inches. The Aztecs took second in this event, too, with Ed Miller's performance.

Russ Himmer and Bob Larsen finished 1-2 in the broad jump, Himmer leading 22 feet, 5 inches. Jim Terry tied for first in the pole vault by clearing the crossbar at the 13-foot mark. Jim Carmean, Dick Sweet, and Bill Skipley finished 1-2-3 in the 100-yard dash for the Aztecs. Carmean ran it in 10 seconds flat. Sweet and Ed Hottman headed off opposition in the 220-yard dash in a time of 21.5 seconds.

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**TRACK**

San Diego State ran over Los Angeles State in the next meet, 89-42. Ed Fabia- saki, whose performances were off most of the season because of illnesses, took first in the 2-mile run with a time of 9:59.9. Bob Larson grabbed 3 more points for SDS, finishing second behind Ed. Clarence Hamren won the mile in 4:52.5, followed by Bob Goll-isher, Bill Gollisher took the 880-yard run in 1:58.1 minutes, with Jon Orvick second. Ray Eastman won the 440 in a new dual meet record time of 49.2 seconds, with Jack Rate/le a close runner-up. Rich Gehring, Phil Rogers, and Al Sehrson finished 1-2-3 in the 120 high hurdles with a winning time of 15.5 seconds. Jim Carmean set a new dual meet record in the 220-yard lows, finishing in 23.7 seconds. Russ Himmer and Jim Walton finished in the money, giving SDS the sweep in low hurdles.

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Ron Harrington, SBSC pole vault veteran, clears the bar with inches to spare.

Aztec Ray Eastman leads the pack for a first in the 880 with a time of 1:59.2. Mike Muirhead (SDj' L (SB against Santa Barbara with, aw l. and Jon Orvick ISDj follow.

Jack Ratelle breaks the tape for SDSC, bringing home a first against Santa Barbara.

Making a fast break from the blocks are Aztec sprinters Jon Orvick, Dick Sweet and Larry Shipley.

On the eve of the Del Sudoeste deadline, Choc Sportsman's track team has found that two weeks of fair weather was just what the doctor prescribed for a spring tonic, causing some surprising performances.

Following the losses to UCLA in a triangular meet and to Camp Pendleton in a triangular affair, the Aztecs bounced back to down those CCAA opponents in dual meets in eight days.

Edging Santa Barbara, 70-61, Long Beach State, 90-23; and Los Angeles State, 89-42, Sportsman was pleased with Jim Corrman's performances of 24.2, 23.5 and 23.7 in the 220 low, and sprinter Dick Sweet's comeback with 22.3, 21.5 and 21.7 in the 220.

Others who have added power to the thin clad ranks are pole vaulter Jim Terry with 13-foot 6-inch mark, freshman Eddie Hortman with a 49.5 in the 440, and sophomore Ray Eastman with a 49.2. The latter also turned a 1:58 in the 880. Sam Mankins upped his mark to 6 feet 4 inch in the high jump; freshman Bobby Ball managed three leaps over 22 feet in the broad jump.

With milers Bill Gallaher and Clarence Ham- ron and Bob Gallaher, Eddie Fabisak and Bob Larsen in the two mile race, Sportsman now figures he has an excellent chance to take second place, behind powerful Fresno State, in the CCAA championships hosted this year by Los Angeles State on May 3.
BASEBALL


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The Aztec baseball team was in the midst of a tight pennant race when the yearbook went to press. Coach Charlie Smith had a large turnout, heavily packed with experienced ballplayers. Last year's big sluggers have still been keeping up their swatting. First baseman Jerry Smith was leading the team in hitting with .381, while Tommy Rinks, shortstop, was leading the club in both home runs and runs-batted-in.

Left-hander Dave Cavallin, a senior, was the mainstay of the pitching staff, but four strong right-handers have been carrying a large portion of the pitching load. Don Leigh, Steve Evans, Bob Imlay, and Bob Lusky rounded out a strong mound corps.

Charlie Smith, Varsity Baseball Coach

Jerry Smith's early season showing made him a heavy favorite to cop the batting championship again.

Butch Flaming celebrated his first year with the bat in '58 and capped the year with his picture in Sports Illustrated magazine.

Sophomore pitcher Bob Lusky may best be described as a strong-armed fastballer. After 30 1/3 innings' work, he has allowed less than one run per game.
Bob Scheetz, Aztec second baseman, takes a lot of a right at the ball. The action occurred during the Fresno game and a nice cut it was as the ball sailed clear of the screen in right field. Catcher Mark Cameron waits for the pitch that never got there.

A little later, Bob was bounding homeward to receive congratulations of teammates. Action occurred in the bottom of the fourth. Action occurred during the Fresno game and a nice cut it was as the ball sailed clear of the screen in right field. Catcher Mark Cameron waits for the pitch that never got there.

Jerry Smith slides into third base just a second after the Fresno third baseman tagged the bag for a forced out.

Coach Smith has a highly competent catcher in Art Flaming, who hits with consistency. Jerry Smith and Tom Rinks are the mainstays of the infield. Bob Scheetz is a sharp-fielding second baseman, and SDS cannot complain for lack of talented depth. Jerry Wayt, a new power hitter, Marty Nellis, Rick Sutherland, Larry Roberts, and Hal Brown round out the tight inner defense.

Cal Poly played a double-header against the Aztecs, and dropped both contests as San Diego retained its hold on first place. Bob Lusky shut out the Mustangs in the opener on four hits. Cal Poly's defense fell completely apart, making eight errors, and seven SDS base hits gave the Aztecs the 12-0 win. In the second game, two big eruptions gave San Diego another romp, 20-1. The Aztecs scored six runs in the second inning, and in the fourth, 13 men crossed the plate. Don Leigh pitched that win, giving up only two base hits. MCRD came to play the Aztecs again, but this time they could not get the edge. Ex-Aztec Jim Pyles and former Padre Floyd Robinson both tagged homers for the Marines who were still unable to stop the Aztec offense, and the game was called at 7-7 in the 12th inning.

Peppery Marty Nellis muscled into an infield that was supposed to be his. He sent San Diego's second baseman to the tune.

Dave Cavallin was the only lefty on the staff, and was used chiefly as a freshener. Dave, a senior, was the only real veteran Smith could build his mound crew around.
An Aztec slides safely back to first after an attempted pickoff play went naught. The umpire is going to be late.

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In 17 2/3 CCAA innings, Bob Lusky had not allowed an earned run as he rang up two wins and no setbacks.

Jerry Wayt made his first year in the SDS flannels a good one. At press time, he was hitting a lusty .359 and had driven in 15 runs.

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MINOR SPORTS
RUGBY

The Aztec Rugby Club, in its first season, took first place in the Southern California Rugby Association. San Diego scored five consecutive victories over El Centro (15-0), Ontario (20-14), Pomona-Claremont (8-6), Pasadena (17-0), and UCLA (14-11), before losing to the Eagle Rock Athletic Club (9-3). State's upset victory over Santa Ana (8-0) clinched the championship. Jim Hansen led the team in scoring with 17 points. Ernie Trumper followed closely with 15, and Bob Shank and Jack King scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

Rugby, "father of modern football," is a rough game—a cross between soccer and hockey. Any of the thirteen players may score with the ball, making for fast-moving action. The players do not have the football padding, either, putting the stress on skill rather than force.

The Aztec Rugby Club was organized by Ian Richardson. Through the efforts of Rey Fackrell, Don Magee, Hansen, and faculty adviser Fred Quiett, the schedule was lined up and a fine squad was rounded into shape.

Because of the surprisingly successful season the Aztecs had, it appears that rugby will have a very favorable future on Montezuma Mesa.

CROSS COUNTRY

San Diego State had another very successful year in Cross Country, under the guidance of Coach Choc Sportsman. Led by team captain Bill Gallaher and freshman Ed Fabisak, SDSU ran against outstanding competition and consistently did well.

In the Conference, State won its seventh straight Cross Country title, with Long Beach coming in second. Against Long Beach, Ed Fabisak, Bill Gallaher, and Clarence "Sonny" Hammer broke the tape together, tying for first. Bob Gallaher and Bob Larson finished fourth and fifth. This was the third time that San Diego has had a perfect score of 15 points, getting the first five places.

In the National Championships, Bill Gallaher finished third, Fabisak ninth, Hammer 27th, Bob Gallaher 35th, and Bob Larson 56th, giving the Aztecs fourth place in over-all standings. In addition to the above-named, Dick Parker, Dave Sucec, Darrel Sager, and Arnie Steele received varsity letters.
WRESTLING


The wrestling squad finished its season with an even 7-win 7-loss record. Coach Harry Broadbent was handicapped by the losses of two top wrestlers, Dan Dierdorff and Jim Bodenhamer. Nonetheless, his squad progressed throughout the season and managed to accumulate 231 points to its opponents' 232. Isao Horiye, in the 115-pound class, was SDS' top matman, losing only two matches, the last one after he had worked himself to the finals of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

Don Bebb showed very strong in the PCICWA finals, and placed fourth in his division. Bebb and Horiye gave the Aztecs seventh place among 16 entrants.

Gary Naiman, Dale Cummings, Tom Bucknell, Jim Hult, Jim Thompson, Jim Storke, and Jim Hilton round out the 1958 wrestling team. Though it was basically an inexperienced squad, hard work and the power of the veterans enabled the Aztecs to whip opponents such as N.T.C., Stanford, San Francisco State, and Long Beach State.

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The gymnastics team, kneeling: Russ Simmons, Bruce Campbell, Stan Levin, Harry Borge, Wayne Voigt. Standing: Tom Podvin, Frank Ferguson, Wayne Bell, Phil Thomas, Dr. Fred Kasch, coach.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics team, coached by Fred Kasch, started out on a very successful vein, but the draft and scholastic ineligible cut the team's manpower, and performance fell off at mid-season. Nonetheless, San Diego State came out of the slump, finishing the season in fine fashion, coping the Pacific Southwest AAU meet. Stan Levin and Gary Allbright were the backbone of the squad. Among the highlights of the season was the defeat of Los Angeles City College early in the year. It was the first time that SDS had topped LACC in gymnastics. Most of the Aztec firsts went to Levin and Allbright, but among the newcomers, Wayne Bell, Phil Thomas, and T. C. Podvin showed great promise. The squad was composed of numerous young members who should make the gymnastics team of the future, strong and deep.

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Wayne Voigt performs on the still rings.

TENNIS

San Diego State had cinched the CCAA tennis championship as the Del Sud went to press. Al Olsen, former Padre and major league pitcher, was the Aztec mentor. He was gifted with a young and talented squad and most of the team should return next year. Bill Jack played first man, though Tad Yamaguchi had the most successful year, undefeated to date.

The season opener was impressive, with San Diego defeating Fresno, 8-1. Bill Jack, Todd Yamaguchi, Steve Clarkson, Dick Smith, Neil Olson, and Steve Gordon had no trouble winning all the singles matches. Gordon and Yamaguchi along with Clarkson and Smith took two of the three doubles. Long Beach the next victim, 8-1. Early in the season the Aztecs got real hot and shut out Santa Barbara and Tempe in successive matches. Pepperdine was the only squad to defeat the Aztecs. San Diego's record at press date was 11 wins, 1 loss, and its conference record stood at 8-0. Yamaguchi's consistent play was backed up by Bill Olson, who had lost only one singles. Tad and Neil teamed up the season for doubles and were undefeated. Backing up the first six men were Lee Sweeney and Dick Graham, who both saw considerable action on the courts in both singles and doubles.

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GOLF

The San Diego State Golf team had a 5-won-6-lost record as Del Sud went to press. The squad was coached by Frank Scott. Ron O'Connor and team captain Jerry Davee were the top returning candidates, and there was good talent ready to back them up. Howard Donnelly and Bob Gietzen were experienced and capable, and with Tom Rupnick, Kevin Fleming, and Mike Holmgren, the Aztecs' 1958 entry was strong and deep.

In the first meet of the season, Los Angeles topped SDS, 34-20. Howard Donnelly was the only Aztec to win, shooting 74. Ron O'Connor shot a 73 and Donnelly another 74, as USC smashed State, 41-13. State wiped out Riverside, 49-5, but the pressure was off and so were the scores. Mike Holmgren was low with 74; O'Connor shot 75.

Long Beach didn't prove much tougher, but O'Connor shot his best round to that time, finishing with 71. SDS took the match, 40-14. Donnelly shot 71 and O'Connor 72, but the Fresno State Bulldogs were strong against the SDS "secondary," winning 37-17. O'Connor shot a 70, Rupnick a 74, and Ron Wickstrom a 75, as the Aztecs barely edged Colorado, 28-26. In the last game to date, Los Angeles again topped the Aztecs, this time, 33-21. Mike Holmgren's 75 was the best effort for SDS, with O'Connor, Gietzen, and Fleming close behind.