DEL SUDOESTE
1959

San Diego State College
San Diego, California
CONTENTS

The End of an Era .......................... 4
The Face of the Campus .................... 6
The Heart of the Campus .................. 10
Administration ............................ 12
Seniors ................................ 24
Greeks .................................. 74
Sports .................................. 142
Organizations ............................ 178
Activities ................................. 210
Index .................................. 270

Editor-In-Chief . Carol Steinhafel
Associate Editor . Bob Battenfield
Cover ...................... Gail Smith
THIRTY YEARS ago, Dr. Edward L. Hardy was president of a small
teachers' college. But through hard work and great visions, he
enlarged the school into a college that serves the community, the
nation, and the world by graduating the skilled and the cultured.

The End of an Era

The history of San Diego State under the late president
Edward L. Hardy is the story of a school that grew pro-
essionally and academically. From 1910-1935, Dr. Hardy
built up a small normal school into a state teachers' col-
lege and then into a four-year college of formal
education. Dr. Hardy died as President Emeritus in
October. The school lost an outstanding benefactor.

MONTEZUMA MESA was covered with weeds and sagebrush when
ground was broken in 1929 for the new college on Mission Palisades.

SUN DIEGO State Normal on Park Boulevard looked like a mansion.

TWO YEARS after the first shovel of dirt was lifted, the students met
in picturesque Spanish-style buildings for their first round of classes.

MANY MORE important buildings have been added to the campus since 1934,
when students did not seem to notice that the campus needed more trees.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS used the two-story Physical Sciences building
for a campus training school in 1931. It looks like students parked
their “late model” cars near their classrooms. They did not have to
walk as far as the students do today—up steep hills and deep canyons.

THE STATELY Library tower, which guards the northwest corner of
the Quad, is the same today as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow.
THE FACE OF THE CAMPUS

The face of the San Diego State campus is never the same. Each year it takes on a little different appearance, a new shade of makeup so to speak. This year it grew with the Library Addition, Bookstore, Caf, and dormitories fast nearing completion, the science and engineering buildings under construction.

The plans for continued expansion are almost unbelievable, yet the students have become so used to sounds and sights of construction that they dodge around Caterpillars, cement mixers, stacks of lumber and piles of dirt with such complete aplomb one feels that without construction, the campus would not be the same. One thing is certain: the campus is a vital, growing, living thing. It isn’t dull.

PERHAPS THE MOST familiar sight on campus is that of the Music Building, Library Tower, Main Arch and Business Administration Building.

THE NEW HOME of Aztec Shops, Ltd. opened just in time to serve the almost 10,000 students registering in September. It also houses the AS Offices.

A WIDE ANGLE lens caught this unusual view of the two-year-old Humanities-Social Sciences Building. The SDS weather station tops the building.
BOTH SIGHT and sound are inspired by the Music Building.

THE CAMPUS Laboratory School sprawls near main road into SDS.

AZTEC CENTER of creative art is Art Building constructed in 1950.

FAITHFUL BIKE awaits its owner outside the new Speech Arts Building.

STATELY PALMS border Administration Building, completed 1953.

THE MAIN Arch in the Business Administration Building is familiar to all.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH, Industrial Arts Building is one of finest.

TOMORROW's TEACHERS are trained in this Education Building.

FAITHFUL BIKE awaits its owner outside the new Speech Arts Building.

BEING BUILT NOW: the Physics/Astronomy addition for the Space Age.

THE HOME ECONOMICS Building is a portrait in contemporary design.

STATELY PALMS border Administration Building, completed 1953.

FROM HELLO WALK, Life Sciences Building seems lost in foliage.

FOR MORE than 20 years the students of the college have passed through this arch and down the well-worn path to the Library.
The Heart

If buildings are the face of the campus, what then is its heart? The answer is plain: the students. And while the face of the campus is ever-changing, the heart of the campus is constant.

Individuals come and go, it is an effort to move. It even takes too much trouble to "bustle." And just try to stay awake.

Somehow it just seems better to sit quietly in the Caf.

A Quiet Place

A Quiet Place to study, paint, or just think can always be found by those who look for it. San Diego State's campus offers many tree-shaded nooks and patches of lawn for such meditation. The best thoughts and ideas come when one is alone, and sometimes, the Caf or the Quad with their bustle of humanity is just too much. That's the time to look for a quiet place, and, to find it, as these two students have done.

In the Intricacies of Modern Art or Ancient History

The Intricacies of modern art or ancient history are being solved here.

With such a beautiful setting, he can't decide whether to paint or think.
PRESIDENT LOVE CITES 1959 AS YEAR OF CONTINUED GROWTH

This year was characterized by continued growth in size, in function, and in quality, according to President Malcolm A. Love.

"Plans are underway now which will enable the college, by 1965, to accommodate 18,000 students.

"In name we are a college; in practice we are a university. Soon SDS will consider offering the doctorate to meet the demands of our students and our state and nation.

"This year we also received full recognition of our engineering program," Dr. Love said.

This series of pictures depicts Dr. Love's discussions with Bill Lemons, Editor of the Student News, as he discusses high points of 1959.
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Council Expands
Under Blessing

If you ask Ed Blessing, AS president, what he thinks is the greatest single achievement of his administration, he won't be able to tell you. Instead, he'll talk about the many other accomplishments, the things few students hear about: those which have made his year in office one of the school's most productive.

He'll tell you how the AS Council has raised the level of representation by adding ex-officio members from Panhellenic Interfraternity Council and the Interfaith Council.

He'll talk about the school's first Leadership Camp in November, tell you how leaders are developed by "conscientious distribution" of committee appointments.

When you ask about efficiency, Blessing will point to the committee on committees, not a bureaucratic monstrosity, but a smooth functioning, fact-finding group seeking to improve committee work.

You won't have time to hear everything, but you'll know how much Blessing thinks of "the caliber of the AS Council members," how much he appreciates their "willingness to cooperate and to work." And although he won't tell you, you'll know how much Ed Blessing, a junior in a job traditionally a senior's job, has done in a year of tremendous productivity and work.

AS PRESIDENT Ed Blessing poses before entering the new AS Office. The president's life is busy including attending meetings and banquets, and supervising all facets of student government.

FRED FOX, commissioner of finance, takes a break in the patio of the HS Building. Fox was chairman of the finance committee and managed the college's near-record $120,000 AS budget.

AS SECRETARY Anne Collins forgets about studies for the time being to relax on the lawn outside Scripps Cottage. She kept the records of all AS Council and committee meetings.

FRANK HOOLE, AS vice president, leaves Scripps Cottage after a Council meeting. An ex-officio member of all AS committees, Hoole was one of the busiest Councilmen this year.
AS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

President .................... Ed Blessing
Vice President ............... Frank Hulse
Secretary ..................... Anne Collins
Commissioner of Finance ... Fred Fox
Graduate Representative ... Jim Sherrill
Senior Representative ...... Dick Vance
Freshman Representative ... Jane Fortenberry

Upper Division Representatives ....
Bob Battenfield, Gene Emery,
Hal Brown, Bob Sherrill, Dave Wood

Lower Division Representatives ....
Lacy Ferguson, Chuck Inseehp,
Susan Johnson

AMS President ............... Dave Leaverton
AWS President ............... Barbara Smiley
IFC Representative .......... Jim Albanese
Panhellenic Representative ....
Judy Wagner

Interfaith Council Representative ....
Jack Rome

Emery
Foushee
Battenfield
Wood
Blessing, Collins, Fox
Forteheerry
Vance
Sherrill
Brown

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS pose in one of the HS Building patios. From front, they are: Tom Goll, treasurer; Sally Harris, secretary; Bob Coates, vice president, and Dan Dierdorff, president. In leading the graduating class through its final year in college, the officers organized a Senior Picnic at Big Oak Ranch, a senior dance, Baccalaureate, and the Commencement exercises.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS kept their class busy by challenging the other classes in various tug of wars, push-ball contests and assorted feats of unity. They also provided the school with a Sadie Hawkins dance. From left is Ralph Kelly, president; John Bryce, vice president; Lee Whissler, treasurer; Dr. J. S. Fisher, adviser, and Sally Dillenbeck, secretary.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS pause during a meeting in the BA Building. Seated are Margie Skelton, secretary, left, and Katie Riser, vice president. President Jerry Gordinier stands at left, with Dr. William Hopps, class adviser, center, and Bob Butler, treasurer, at right. The Juniors sponsored the spring Blue Book Ball.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS held a meeting in the Air Science room. Phil Brown, president, appearing pantsless in his Bermuda shorts, behind the podium at center, is flanked by cabinet members, from left: Bill Franta, treasurer; Linda Dobbs, freshman representative; Dr. Claude Merlachter, adviser; Chips Fleming, vice president; Marilyn Hanson, secretary, and Donald W. Thiel, adviser.

COUNCIL MEMBERS go over agenda before Monday meeting. L-R: Claire Vance, Fred Fox, Dick Vance, Bob Clark, Jane Fortenberry, Barbara Sherrill.

PRESIDENT Malcolm A. Love is introduced to new member Gene Emery by Blessing. Seated are Chuck Inseehp and Frank Hulse.
NEW OFFICERS START
AMS YEAR OFF RIGHT

The Associated Men Students moved into new offices under the Bookstore last fall. After becoming familiar with the facilities of the new location the organization swung into high gear and embarked on the year's activities.

Highlights of this year were the Barbershop Quartet Contest, AMS Fashion Show, the selection of the best-dressed man on campus, AMS-AWS Dance, and the selection of the Man of the Month, Semester, and Year.

ONE OF THE highlights of the AMS year was the Barbershop Quartet Contest. Above is a part of the crowd which watched. The winners in the men's divisions, are below.

AWS ACCOMPLISHES
MUCH IN BIG YEAR

The Associated Women Students also moved into new quarters and proceeded to promote and organize many new activities for the women on campus, including awarding certificates of scholastic achievement to women students and selecting the AWS Woman of the Month.

AWS again sponsored Spring Sing and worked on the AMS-AWS Dance. The group also helped theater projects by selling bids, ushering, and publicizing performances.

In expectation of the dorms to open next fall AWS set up the first significant regulations for dormitories and sorority houses. Other highlights in the year were All Women's Day and a fall banquet with record attendance.

SHOWN AT REGULAR Wednesday AWS meeting are left to right, row 1: Mrs. Margery Warner, Betty Dawson, Barbara Steeley, Marla Brown; row 2: Fran Sherman, Sharon Petersen, Helen Thayer, Sidney Clark, Miriam Leonard, Genny Farver, Peggy Kirk, Marie Tillotson, Sharon Graham, and Anne Hawley.
COMMITTEES GIVE MUCH TO SCHOOL

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee has the important job of disbursing the AS funds and making financial recommendations to the AS Council. The committee also has the vital task of planning and arranging the yearly budget. The committee received $116,864 from this year's AS card sales, which is its primary source of income. Committee members are (left to right) Dean Herbert Peiffer, Fred Fox, committee chairman and commissioner of finance, Dave Harmon, Dave De Vol, and Dick Thomas, graduate manager. The important committee is pictured during one of its weekly meetings.

Public Relations Board

The primary purpose of the Public Relations Board is an advisory one. The board considers methods of improving public appreciation of SDS's goals, problems and achievements. It searches for more effective ways of improving campus and community communications. As a secondary function, the board encourages and helps in the organization of specific events such as Rounders Day and Homecoming. Serving on the board are: (left to right) Gordon L. Lee, public relations manager; Paul West, Carol Steinhafel, Bob Battenfield, chairman, Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, and Dr. Paul Governali. Not pictured are John Martin, Dr. Frank Robertson, and Dick Thomas.

LECTURES AND ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE

The Lectures and Assemblies Committee provided top-notch movies and speakers for the year. The LAC consists of (left to right, top row) Anne Lindsey, Alan Mishoe, Stuart Rembold, Joan Bronowski, and (seated) Barbara Allen, Dr. Marjorie Brookshires and Joyce Smith.

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

The main job of the Athletics Committee is the budget for the year's athletic program. The committee also determines policy and approves awards. Its members are (left to right, seated) Dr. Donald Eidenmiller, Dr. William Terry, Dr. Robert Nordle, Al Wensmiller, Dean Herbert Peiffer, and (standing) Dick Thomas, Bob Shank, and Hal Brown.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Board of Publications is responsible for publishing all student publications. On the board are (left to right) Dick Thomas, Bob Clark, Carol Steinhafel, Kathie Keesmaat, Dr. DeWayne Johnson, Dr. Carlisle W. Anderson, Dr. James L. Julian, and Mike Sullivan.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Activities Committee has the responsibility for seeing that every school activity is listed in the college calendar. The committee consists of (left to right) Sharon Potempa, Gail Farrar, Mrs. Marjorie Wallace, Jerrie Halter, and Frank Hoole.
MARCHING IN AZTEC Bowl during a Thursday leader ROTC Cadet Group “passe in review.” Over 225 male students were enrolled in the program this year.


MARCHING IN AZTEC Bowl during a Thursday leader ROTC Cadet Group “passe in review.” Over 225 male students were enrolled in the program this year.

OFFICERS SALUTE GROUP COMMANDER LT. COL. EDWARD WEBB IN AN “OFFICERS CENTER”

CAPTAIN IRVIN B. WILSON, Commandant of Cadets, surveys the troops.

OFFICER OF THE DAY Wayne King points out an item of concern to Cadet 2nd Lt. John Vega, Arnold Air Society ISO officer.

TRAINING CAMP held in two six-week periods between the cadets’ junior and senior years. The cadets go through a boot camp-like training, which includes experience in flying jet aircraft and a two-day survival training exercise. Air Force bases throughout the Western States, such as Hamilton, Maldon and Fairchild, host the cadets each year.

Within the organization of the Corps are the Arnold Air Society, a national honorary society for outstanding cadets; the AFROTC Sabres Drill Team, winner of numerous awards and a participant in community parades; the rifle team, which competes in “telegram matches” with other AFROTC groups around the country; and the Angel’s Flight, an auxiliary organization of coeds who serve as hostesses at the Corps’ social activities.

Today is an age of military preparedness, an age where the nation’s defense budget runs into billions of dollars. But the real defense is the deterrent power of the United States Air Force.

As the Air Force officers of tomorrow, the cadets undergo a four-year program of instruction in which the importance of Air Power is stressed during the first two years and the development of individual officer material during the advanced course. Much of this development of potential officers is accomplished through the classroom and drill period.

Greatest of the testing grounds for officer material, however, is the Summer Training Camp. Held in two six-week periods between the cadets’ junior and senior years, the cadets go through a boot camp-like training, which includes experience in flying jet aircraft and a two-day survival training exercise. Air Force bases throughout the Western States, such as Hamilton, Maldon and Fairchild, host the cadets each year.

Within the organization of the Corps are the Arnold Air Society, a national honorary society for outstanding cadets; the AFROTC Sabres Drill Team, winner of numerous awards and a participant in community parades; the rifle team, which competes in “telegram matches” with other AFROTC groups around the country; and the Angel’s Flight, an auxiliary organization of coeds who serve as hostesses at the Corps’ social activities.

As the Air Force officers of tomorrow, the cadets undergo a four-year program of instruction in which the importance of Air Power is stressed during the first two years and the development of individual officer material during the advanced course. Much of this development of potential officers is accomplished through the classroom and drill period.

Greatest of the testing grounds for officer material, however, is the Summer Training Camp. Held in two six-week periods between the cadets’ junior and senior years, the cadets go through a boot camp-like training, which includes experience in flying jet aircraft and a two-day survival training exercise. Air Force bases throughout the Western States, such as Hamilton, Maldon and Fairchild, host the cadets each year.

Within the organization of the Corps are the Arnold Air Society, a national honorary society for outstanding cadets; the AFROTC Sabres Drill Team, winner of numerous awards and a participant in community parades; the rifle team, which competes in “telegram matches” with other AFROTC groups around the country; and the Angel’s Flight, an auxiliary organization of coeds who serve as hostesses at the Corps’ social activities.
DIVISION OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BA RECEIVES NUMEROUS HONORS IN '59

One of the best business administration programs in the nation is offered by the Business Administration Division of San Diego State.

This claim is supported by the many honors given to the division this year.

One accounting student was the first San Diego student to win a $500 Haskins and Sells scholarship for outstanding work in accounting. This grant is given only to the colleges and universities which meet the firm's standards of professional education.

$5,000 in awards was given to the new real estate program, which added seven new courses. Students fulfilling the college's requirements in business and real estate do not have to fill the 2-year experience requirement to take the brokers' license examination.

Arthur Brodshater, professor of Business Education, was chosen CPA of the month by the San Diego chapter of California Society for Certified Public Accountants.

San Diego State was given added recognition when three professional accounting societies invited business students to attend their monthly meetings.

The campus was the scene of numerous business institutes throughout the year.

DR. CHARLES W. LAMDEN, chairman of the Division of Business Administration

LEARNING EQUIPMENT is part of BA studies.

WORKING ON a mimeoscope, a BA student designs program cover for a class.

SHORTHAND SKILLS, developed by consistent practice, help in all classes.

THE CLASSROOM SITUATION is among the most rewarding of learning processes for the student of Business Administration at SDS.

KNOWLEDGE SITS on a length of green bench.
Business Administration


JAMES F. KUHL, B.S., Accounting. — CAROL KULMANN, B.S., Marketing.

BETWEEN CLASSES in the BA Building some students get in a little extra study-time.
A great need for more teachers formed the basis of San Diego State College, and this continued demand has made the Education Division well recognized and the largest division in the college. Almost 2000 students are enrolled in the teacher education program.

Some of the education students in the cadet teaching program learned by watching a class in session over closed circuit television. The TV system was used so students could hear lectures on classroom procedure without disturbing the pupils. Also the program allowed students to ask questions about training techniques and the reactions of pupils.

Over 200 pupils are enrolled in the training ground for future elementary school teachers. The CLS pupils put out their own newspaper, The Junior Aztec, every Friday this year.

The rapid growth of the Education Division was further illustrated by the start of construction on a new three-story building.

DR. GEORGE A. KOESTER, chairman of the Division of Education.

THREE EDUCATION MAJORS, exhausted by the morning's routine of teaching, find an empty classroom in which to eat their lunches.

STUDENT TEACHER and advisor go over lesson plans for tomorrow morning's class. Teaching simple arithmetic can be very difficult.

CLS STUDENTS pay attention to teacher as she gives them a nature lesson. The high reputation of the CLS is a tribute to the division.

TEACHING YOUNGSTERS to read is one of the gravest of the educator's tasks.
Division of Education

KAY K. BIANCO, A.B., Elementary Ed., Delta Phi Upsilon, C.S.T.A.
MARIAN H. BLACKWOOD, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, Lutheran Assoc.
JOAN R. BLACKWOOD, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, Lutheran Assoc.
JANET BRUNER, A.B., Elementary Ed. - CLAUDIA BRUNER, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E. - JOHN B. BRENNAN, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E.
MARY J. BROWN, A.B., Elementary Ed.; MUS. Club, Delta Phi Upsilon.
GAIL M. FARRAR, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, A.C.E., A.C.E.
JANET E. EASLEY, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E.
GAYLE E. ELLIOTT, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Delta Phi Upsilon.
ALBERTA ELLIOTT, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E.
LYNN R. ERIKSON, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E.
HOME ECONOMY CLUB, Lutheran Student Assoc.; Inter-Fraternity Council. - HELEN FAIR, A.B., Elementary Ed. - HENRY FAUSZ, A.B., Elementary Ed. - CISIL M. FAYE, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, A.C.E., A.C.E.
CAROL D. FAYE, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Delta Phi Upsilon.
CHARLOTTE F. FOLEY, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, A.C.E., A.C.E.
MARY L. FOLEY, A.B., Elementary Ed.; C.S.T.A.

LAB SCHOOL children read unconcernedly as TV cameras watch.

JAMES E. GERBER, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, Newman Club, Delta Phi Upsilon, C.S.T.A.
MARGARET GIBBS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E.

JEROME J. HAFER, A.B., Elementary Ed.; C.S.T.A.; Blue Book Ball Committee.
NANCY K. HANKINS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Sigma, A.C.E., A.C.E.
CYNTHIA HARRIS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Delta Phi Upsilon.


MARGARET HOLLIS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Sophomore Class President, Delta Phi Upsilon.


NANCY MANGES, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.T.A., A.C.E.

ARTHUR S. MIKOLON, A.B., Elementary Ed.

PATSY MILLER, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.A., A.C.E.


NADINE NORBERG, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Newman Club, C.S.T.A.


NADINE NORGREN, A.B., Elementary Ed.; Newman Club, C.S.T.A.

JOHN V. PECORADO, A.B., Elementary Ed.

MADELYN V. PETRIE, A.B., Elementary Ed. (Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, A.W.S. Council, Jr. Class Council, Club Sociedad Hispanica, Newman Club, Panhellenic.)

JOHN V. PECORADO, A.B., Elementary Ed.

MARGARET H. PHILLIPS, A.B., Elementary Ed.

HELEN PIXLEY, A.B., Elementary Ed.

DIANA WALLIS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E., Musical Comedy Guild.

DIANA WALLIS, A.B., Elementary Ed.; A.C.E., Musical Comedy Guild.


AGNES WELLE, A.B., Elementary Ed.

MARY L. SANCHEZ, A.B., Elementary Ed. (C.S.T.A., Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Phi Upsilon.)


BARBARA A. WILLIAMS, A.B., Elementary Ed.

IRENE WILLIAMS, A.B., Elementary Ed.


Division of Engineering

DIVISION BEGINS OFFERING MS DEGREE

The rapid expansion of San Diego State was shown this year when the Department of Engineering became the Division of Engineering.

Martin P. Capp, professor of engineering, heads the new division. It includes the departments of electrical engineering, civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering, and industrial engineering.

The California State Board of Education this year authorized SDS to offer a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering. New courses offered in this study are advanced thermodynamics, advanced heat transfer, advanced gas dynamics, aircraft and missile propulsion, advanced vibration analysis, stress analysis, dynamics of machinery, and theory of elasticity and plasticity.

Work was started on a $2,250,000 Engineering and Applied Science Addition. Over a million dollars worth of modern equipment, including a 2-story vertical wind tunnel and 13 laboratories adjacent to the lecture rooms, will be in the structure.

Nearly 1,150 students are now studying undergraduate engineering in a $400,000 classroom and laboratory building.

The new division sponsored several speeches and lectures by noted local engineers for the students and the public.

COMPUTATION AND EXPERIMENT brings the student's mastery of electronic theory to grips with the tangible world in which he daily lives and applies his knowledge.

THROUGH THE EYE of the engineer, today's world is a magnificent myriad of power, power of motion, of sound, of heat, of energy—of life itself.


Our photo says this picture "interprets the spirit of engineering liberated upon the ethereal."
The Fine Arts Division, described by its chairman, George Sorenson, as a performing division, lived up to his definition with abundant performances by each department.

Departments in the division are Art, Speech Arts, Music and Home Economics.

The Aztec Theatre Guild staged four productions. Presented in the fall were "Victoria Regina," and "Funs and the Paycock." In the spring theater-goers saw "School for Scandal" and the "Beggar's Opera." "Beggar's Opera" was presented in conjunction with the Music Department.

The Art Department was busy both semesters with gallery series, lectures, and shows from artists on and off campus.

Outstanding Music Department events were Handel's "Messiah," one of the largest productions in Southern California this year, the Opera Workshop's presentation of "Pagliacci" and Carlisle Floyd's "Slow Dusk" and a Christmas program.

The Home Economics Department was host for a series of conferences for students and off-campus adults.

GEORGE N. SORENSON, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts

FINE ARTS CALLED "PERFORMING DIVISION"

IT MAY NOT be a masterpiece, but one can tell this art student has created something all her own.

IDENTS IN THE Home Economics Department learn the ways and means of child care by working directly with children. Here, a student reads to young charges.
Division of Fine Arts


THE CREATIVE POWERS of man—as his ability to reason and to express himself by words—are developed by the Speech Arts.

A SOUND OF HARMONY comes forth as the notes of a piano and a violin unite into a well-remembered classical melody.

PLAT NOTES FLOAT through a smoke-filled room; music is made.
I...• AS DISCUSSION ia, of course, important in any course, but perhaps more so in philosophy. In this class Plato's Republic is under close scrutiny.

DIVISION OF THE HUMANITIES

LECTURES FILL HUMANITIES CALENDAR

The Humanities Division is dedicated to the study of the cultures of peoples throughout the world and their growths, significances, and progressions.

Unlike most divisions, the Humanities Division operates its activities more through each department than as a divisional unit. The apparent wide range of difference between the departments necessitates this. A program of particular interest to the philosophy department would not necessarily hold the same attraction to those in the foreign languages department.

Crowded on the calendar of activities for the division during the past academic year were a philosophy lecture series, lectures sponsored by the division itself, and Foreign Language Field Day for students in the city schools.

Departments and their chairmen in the division are English, Dr. Harriet Haskell; philosophy, Dr. Harry Ruja; history, Dr. Charles Webb, and foreign languages, Dr. Leslie Brown.

Professor Abraham Kaplan, chairman of the philosophy department at UCLA, spoke twice during the fall semester in a philosophy lecture series.

Among the prolific lecture series sponsored by the division was a talk by a noted author, Noel M. Loomis. Other outstanding talks were given by Dr. Charles J. Falk, and Dr. Allen Shield.

CLASS DISCUSSION is, of course, important in any course, but perhaps more so in philosophy. In this class Plato's Republic is under close scrutiny.

A STUDENT LEARNS correct pronunciation by listening over earphones in the foreign language lab. Such work is required in all language courses.

A MEETING of two minds comes in a discussion of philosophy.

INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE is an important aspect of courses in writing.

HISTORY ISN'T ALWAYS serious, as sketch of Napoleon shows.

A NEW COURSE offered in the foreign language department this year is Russian. Under discussion is the novel of Russian author, Boris Pasternak.
Division of Humanities and General Majors


"BEAUTY IS TRUTH, truth beauty," the spirit of Humanities is personified.


Don West, A.B., General. — Paul West, A.B., General, E.Z.; Osprey, Blue Key, Who's Who, Aztec Editor, Greek Week King. — Bidone Winkus, A.B., General. — John F. Zamba, A.B., General.


DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES

LIFE SCIENCES GET MONEY, MONKEYS

The Life Science Division of San Diego State gained more this year than new buildings, equipment, and awards. The division received from the San Diego Zoo four squirrel monkeys to be used for psychology experiments in the Animal Behavior Laboratory. The monkeys were used in over 1,000 problems in learning-set experiments.

The National Science Foundation gave $10,000 to the Zoology Department for use in studying the effects of radiation on heredity. The grant will last for three years and is expected to establish a line of research to hold top graduate students here.

The addition of an MS degree in applied biology has greatly increased the scope of the division’s work.

An MS is also offered in psychology for students wishing to prepare for psychological work in business, industry, government, medical hygiene clinics, colleges and universities.
Division of Life Science


NEWCOMERS TO THE Psychology Department this fall were these monkeys.


Activities in the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation ranged from inter-departmental functions to special assignments for an instructor to work with the State Department.

The four departments in the division are: Men's Physical Education, Women's Physical Education, Health Education, and Recreation. Athletics is in the division but is not a department.

A very active student organization, Caper, provided the foundation for most of the division's activities. Caper stands for California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Caper meetings featured talks and exhibitions by sports figures. A student-faculty playday was sponsored by the 75-member organization. A talk by Miss Mona L. Englund, from the Royal Institute of Gymnastics in Sweden, was an outstanding Caper program. The division sponsored a number of clinics during both semesters. The clinics were for county-wide physical education teachers and coaches. The clinics were in basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

Chic Sportsman, physical education instructor, was sent to Malaya for a semester to conduct clinics in several areas of physical education for the State Department.

DR. WILLIAM L. TERRY, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation.

EDUCATING THE BODY along with the mind develops the total man. Activities here include, from left, basketball, soccer, and baseball.

KEEPING PACE with the demand for a wider physical education program, SDS offered fencing for the first time this year. Other forms of available recreation include ballroom dancing, archery, golf, modern dance and folk dancing.
DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES

PHYSICAL SCIENCES TAKE LIMELIGHT

The nation-wide program of expanding physical sciences hit the San Diego State Division of Physical Sciences this year, with more advanced classes, research grants, and up-to-date buildings.

A research grant for $125,555 was awarded to Dr. Arne Wick, associate professor of chemistry by the U. S. Public Health Service, for research on carbohydrate metabolism. Graduate students are assisting on the project.

$27,000 was given to the college by the National Science Foundation to establish a Mathematics Institute here, SDS was one of five universities to receive such a grant.

The San Diego State Moon Watch team, a project for visual tracking of satellites, established headquarters on the campus in December. The team is one of the many groups connected with the International Geophysical Year. All observations are sent to the Smithsonian Institute of Technology.

The physics department held an honors night for high school physics students to work with some of the college's equipment and to see demonstrations of complicated projects.

The Division of Physical Sciences includes the departments of Astronomy, Physical Science, Chemistry, Geology, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, and Physics.

Dr. Dudley Robinson, chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences
Division of Physical Sciences


THROUGH THE PROCESS of petrogrophic analysis a geology student discovers the composition of a rock.

TUBES OF ALL KILOMETERS fill the world of electronics.
A grant from General Atomic made possible a lecture series sponsored by the Social Sciences Division for the first time this year.

Brian Urquhart, a special assistant to the General Secretary of the United Nations, was the leadoff speaker in the series, which began during the spring semester.

Another innovation this year was the establishment of the Institute of Social Research in the Sociology Dept.

The institute is comparable to other institutes in the division in the fields of economics and political science, according to Division Chairman Dr. David S. Milne.

The Social Sciences Division consists of five departments. The departments and their chairmen are Economics, Dr. Graydon K. Anderson; Journalism, Dr. James L. Jull; Geography, Dr. James W. Taylor; Political Science, Dr. Donald R. Leifer, and Sociology-Anthropology, Dr. Bernard Kirby (spring), Dr. Orin E. Klapp (fall).

Dr. Milne says that the grant from General Atomic to the Division of Social Sciences rather than to a scientific division is part of their Atoms for Peace plan.


JAMES J. McENTEE, A.B., Political Science. — JAMES P. McGOWAN, A.B., Economics; I.A.E., Pre-Legal Society. — RAYMOND C. MEANS, A.B., Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Aztec, Tau Sigma. — WILLIAM L. MELETZGER, A.B., Economics; Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma.


NANCY C. FOLSOM, A.B., Sociology; AXA, Tau Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Arties. — WILLIAM L. MELETZGER, A.B., Economics; Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma. — ROBERT E. PERRY, A.B., Social Science. — CONNIE GREASER, A.B., Journalism; Circle K. — LINDA J. PELTON, A.B., Sociology; Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma. — DONALD B. ROSS, A.B., Social Science; Modemoiselle College Board, Aztec Society, Editor, Del Sudoeste Organizations, Editor._SALLY HARRIS, A.B., Sociology, 237 Senior Sweetheart, Who's Who.

Division of Social Sciences


AS STUDENTS WATCH, an anthropology professor measures a skull.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT faculty members are, left to right, first row: Belkith Williamson, Edward Merrill, David Fellers, Dr. William Wright, and Talbot Davis. Second row: Eugene Brown, Dr. Vivian Oldham (chairman), Arthur Besterman, Lowell Sturrock, and Fred Bowles. Not shown are Dr. Charles Landon, William Harmer, Robert Kiernan, and Leslie Page.

FACULTY MEMBERS of Management and Business Law, Real Estate, and Insurance Departments are, left to right, first row: Oliver Gallaher, Dr. Glen Hodge, Robert Cantor (chairman Real Estate), Mrs. Frances Tinkle, Dr. Belkith Williamson (chairman Management), and Steve Rockoff. Second row: Dr. William Higuera, James Chapman, Louis Hunter, Kenneth Lawson, and Albert Goetz. Not shown are Reece Elledge, Ralph Miller, William Evans, Dr. Richard Freeman, Charles Good, Dale Lowell, Dr. Richard McQuarrie, and Cary Minter.

EDUCATION DIVISION faculty members, pictured in four groups, are, left to right, first row: Dr. Gerald Person, Mrs. Agnes Walsh, Dr. Sherwood Fisher, Mrs. Martha Miller, Mrs. Georgia Wheeler, Dr. Herbert Carlson, Dr. Charlotte Carey, and Dr. Richard Madden. Second row: Dr. Glen Fulkerson, Dr. Max Carmichael, Dr. Charles Lienert, Joseph Rodney, Dr. James Hunter, Dr. Manville Pettis, and Dr. Richard Houseman.

BUSINESS EDUCATION faculty members are, left to right, first row: Dr. Dana Gibson, John Barros, Dr. Ellis Archer, and Leffy Pinkerton. Second row: Mrs. Evangelise Le Baron, Laura Knox, and Maurice Crawford (chairman). Not shown are John Stubbs and Lawrence Woodward.

MARKETING DEPARTMENT faculty members are, left to right, first row: Dr. Alan Bule, Dr. Gerald Shook (acting chairman), Donald Lan, and Roland Yule. Second row: Albert Pearson and Loren de Julles. Not shown are Harvey Grandfield, Dr. Donald Herag, Richard McCord, Edward Merrill, and Robert Brack.
FACULTY MEMBERS of the Nursing Department are, left to right, first row: Dorothy Moses, Noree Yee (chairman), and Cecilia Covene. Second row: Beatrice Atkins, Talalla Johansen, Dele Gehridge, and Consuelo Casing. Third row: Mrs. Adrienne Hart. Not shown is Mrs. Mildred Wells.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Nursing Department are, left to right, first row: Mrs. Florence Shannon (chairman Women's P.E.), Mrs. Shirley Haines, Dr. Ralph G三层ister, Frank Vitale, Dorothy Tuffhans, Harry Broad- lot, Dr. Aspila Kneisler, Evelyn Lockman, Mary Carse, Mrs. Marion Schroedl, and Dr. Margaret Murphy. Second row: Charles Smith, Dr. Frank Scott (chairman Recreation), and Dr. William Luttmacher (chairman Health Education). Third row: Dr. William Terry (chairman), Albert Gien, Carl Ringer (chairman Men's P.E.), Dr. George Ziegler, Dr. Paul Gereg, William Schutte, Dr. Fred Kaich, and Charles Sportman. Not shown are Richard Gehling, Edward John, James Perle, James Hedger, and Dr. George Haff, M.D.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Astronomy-Physical Science Departments are, left to right, first row: Dorothy Moses, Neva Nye and Chester Silvernail. Second row: Richard Gehring, Edward Johns, James Poole, James Hodges, and Dr. George Haff, M.D. Not shown are Margaret Murphy. Second row: Charles Smith, Dr. Frank Scott (chairman Recreation), and Charles Sportman. Not shown are Dr. Kenneth Pielli. Third row: Dr. Vincent Harris, Dr. Lester Skolik (chairman), Edward Scullak, Dr. Francia Yankee, and Arthur Wimer. Not shown are Dr. DeWayne Johnson, Dr. David Mller, Jack DeLorenzo, and Richard Korte.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Economics Department are, left to right, first row: Dr. Spencer Rogers. Dr. Paul Smith, Dr. Paul Farley, Dr. Kenneth Berman, Dr. Bernard Kiefer (chairman of Sociology-Antropology), and Dr. Frank Young. Second row: Dr. Andrew Wood- ing, Dr. Earl MacCannel, Dr. James Jelline (chairman of Journalism), and Dr. Irving Tchor. Third row: Dr. Morris Daniels, Dr. Orrin Klapp, Richard Winger, and Dr. John Teasdale. Not shown is Emilo Stanley.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the Political Science Department are, left to right, first row: Dr. Spencer Rogers, Dr. Paul Farley, Dr. Kenneth Berman, Dr. Bernard Kiefer (chairman of Sociology-Antropology), and Dr. Frank Young. Second row: Dr. Andrew Wood- ing, Dr. Earl MacCannel, Dr. James Jelline (chairman of Journalism), and Dr. Irving Tchor. Third row: Dr. Morris Daniels, Dr. Orrin Klapp, Richard Winger, and Dr. John Teasdale. Not shown is Emilo Stanley.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sorority Editor</th>
<th>Marie Tillotson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assistants</td>
<td>Ruth Place, Marijane Riggs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity Editor</td>
<td>Clay Stratton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant</td>
<td>Gary Riggs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONTENTS</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Panhellenic</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Delta</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Phi</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Omega</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma Phi Beta</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Zeta</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Alpha Theta</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Beta Phi</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Omega</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quotus Hall</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity Favorites</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interfraternity Council</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Sigma Phi</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeta Beta Tau</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta Chi</td>
<td>114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>119</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambda Chi Alpha</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Chi</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Phi Epsilon</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Panhellenic Council is composed of delegates from the 11 national sororities on campus. These groups stand for good scholarship, guarding good health, leadership, cooperation with the college, ideals for student life, and service to the college and to the community. Panhellenic works with the Inter-fraternity Council to set up rules and activities for all exchanges and joints. The two advisory groups worked on the new Greek Week together. Panhellenic presented the Panhellenic Open-House and the Panhellenic Workshop. The president of the Panhellenic Council is Gail Farrar and the faculty adviser is Mrs. Margery Warmer, dean of activities.

"THE WAY I figure it, we'll soon be in the black," say the members talking over finances and new activities.
“HAVE ANOTHER round of milk” cry Alpha Gams at dinnertime.

Alpha Gamma Delta chose their first Alpha Gamma Man at the annual Christmas Carousel, held in the U.S. Grant Hotel. They put out the mailing list for Christmas Seals and held a spring formal. Officers are Martha Cook, president; Sharon Peterson, vice-president; Peggy Kirk, secretary; Janet Russell, treasurer.

Sylvia Ahlstrom  
Jocelyn Beck  
Gayle Bernard  
Marlene Bialicki  
Sandra Bodegot  
Robbie Briscoe  
Betty Carmill  
Brenda Collins

Priscilla Lawson  
Lynda Love  
Rachel Love  
Nancy Maggs  
Pat McKee  
Mary Lou Nicholas  
Jan O'Malley  
Jean Paden

Patricia Ahlstrom  
Susan Ahlstrom  
Judy Ahlstrom  
Nancy Allsoppe  
Roberta Allsoppe  
Kay Humphreys  
Barbara Jones  
Peggy Kirk

THE ALPHA GAMS rejoice spontaneously with hearty applause and loud cheers as their president welcomes a new pledge to their house before the Fall Presents.
Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its customary steak and beans dinner, with the scholarly enjoying the steak and the others eating beans. They also held their annual Rose Ball. Officers are Barbara Steely, president; Susi Ryan, vice-president; Barbara Christian, secretary, and Miriam Leonard, treasurer.

AND THERE is always one girl who has to write letters, type themes, or recopy notes, while the others can get together to gab or read the latest magazines.

Barbara Christian, Anne Hawley, Judi Herz, Alice Lantz, Miriam Leonard

NOT EVERY girl gets two phone calls at once. In fact, not many houses have two phones. But one Alpha Xi finds the drawbacks to two phones.

Barbara Steely, Carol Stough, Mrs. Clarissa Rowland, Housemother

BARBARA STEELY
President
Alpha Phi, 5096 Rockford

Alpha Phi worked with the Kappa Sigs to win the Sweepstakes Award for their Homecoming float "The Nautilus Under the Pole." They had a dinner dance at the La Jolla Country Club. Officers are Lonnie Long, president; Pat Loustalet, vice-president; Carol Freeman, secretary, and Georgina Treais, treasurer.

PRACTICING EARLY for Spring Sing are the Alpha Phi's who always spend many hours practicing for that prize-winning quality.

WINDOWS ARE nice to look through and add natural beauty to a modern house, but... the Alpha Phi's know that glass needs lots of cleaning with plenty of elbow grease.

Peggy Bemdes Cheryl Bemrckeld Carol Carpenter Sue Chapin Joni Cooper Joan Cornelison Joan Cotten Sally Culber

Marie Cunningham Judy Daniels Diane di Dici Peggy Jo Delfass Diane Heidgen Rosemary Elberg Charlotte Fleyan Nancy Felson

Kathy Fowler Kay Garner Carol Goodwin Carolyn Hayes Sally Hayes Sandra Hayes Ann Jeanes

JONNIE LONG
President

Clydene Johnson Sandra Justice Jonnie Long Diane Oswood Sharon McDade Marilyn Miller Leanne Morgan Diane Owern

Lois Parker Van Plogley Darlene Plovenall Diane Rider Mary Lynn Rinke Lovetta Rodgers JoAnn Scanda Dana Semersheim

Alice Staninger Raquel Tejada Georgina Truitt Carolie Vaughn Judy Vining Dorothy Wagner Barbara Willett
Alpha Chi Omegas took honors during Homecoming Week when they won first in the sorority division and their president reigned as Homecoming Queen. They held their Christmas formal at the EI Cortez. Officers are Dorothy O’Loughlin, president; Sally Chisholm, vice-president; Barbara Wadlow, secretary, and Shirlee Quist, treasurer.

It's time to pack those good lunches and snacks at the Alpha Chi house. And the refrigerator is always filled with meat, cheese, pickles, and tomatoes.

A girl's work is never done. Clothes always need to be cleaned and pressed or mended. Then she'll be ready for a long, busy day in the classroom or the lab tomorrow.

DOROTHY O’LOUGHLIN
President
Gamma Phi Beta, 6123 Montezuma

Gamma Phi Beta won a Hi-Fi console for their house by collecting exactly 3,638 box tops from specified cigarette packages. The pledges were on the go this year with their ditches, kidnappings, and hula hoops. Officers are Beverly Snow, president; Lois Huguley, secretary; and Anne Crosby, treasurer.

"DON'T FORGET to empty those wastebaskets" is the cry at the Gamma Phi house. Their company must be coming very soon.

AND SUCH are the problems of being a Gamma Phi pledge. One would think that they could find a stronger paddle than that old gray and walnut trophy shield.
Delta Zetas were honored in the fall by a Miramar flight squadron which named the new Delta wing jet fighter after them. The DZ's won second place for their Homecoming float. Officers are Connie Thompson, president; Katey Bosworth, vice-president; Anne Alesch, secretary, and Beverly Skinner, treasurer.

TWO CAN DO the work faster than one at the Delta Zeta House as two DZ's put out the washing in the afternoon.

IT'S NO WONDER so many cars stop on the street and admire the lawn of the Delta Zetas. Wonder if there is any grass in the backyard?

CONNIE THOMPSON
President
Kappa Alpha Thetas worked with the Sigma Chis to win first in the mixed division for their float. They produced High Fashion Holiday and gave the proceeds to the International Students Fund. Officers are Frances Brown, president; Barbara Hall, vice-president; Anne Collins, secretary; and Carol DeVore, treasurer.

A BRISK WALK after breakfast and the Thetas are almost ready for their eight o'clock class.

THE THETAS must believe that all girls need some additional exercise as a few of them meet in their patio for lessons and practice in hula hooping.
Kappa Deltas were in the headlines when they joined forces with the PIKA's and kidnapped their president. They sent her toward Hawaii, but she coded up in Los Angeles via fire engine and airplane. Officers are Muriel Huskey, president; Georgia Hawkins, vice-president; Leona Asbury, secretary, and Anna Hengst, treasurer.

AT THE NEXT meeting I am going to move that we appropriate some money for new mirrors. I bet the motion will be approved! huh?

IT TAKES MORE than one person to water the lawns these days. And it doesn't appear that anyone is fighting over the honors at the Kappa Delta house. Whose turn is it next?
Pi Beta Phi's worked hard making and selling their Mums during Homecoming. They gave the proceeds to the Student Union Benefit Fund. They honored their fathers with a dinner during Homecoming. Officers are Tina Alessio, president; Linda Pelton, vice-president; Lynne Gamble, secretary, and Charlotte Balsiger, treasurer.

COME ON, GANG, we have got to raise our grade average this semester. This is going to be our last chance to really dig in and beat those . . .

A GIRL just does not have any privacy at all in this house any more! She might as well be talking from the waiting room of Grand Central Station, instead of Pi Phi house.

TINA ALESSIO
President
Sigma Kappa went to UCLA Pledge Presents this year before they held their annual open-bid dance "Jingle Bells." The girls honored their mothers with a spring tea. They held a Senior Breakfast and celebrated their Founder's Day. Officers are Ann Ogden, president; Anne Yost, secretary; and Judith Nelson, treasurer.

Marilyn Allen  Judy Harmer  Emily Groch
Chesley Hill  Jean Hoch

Every girl likes to put on an apron, get into the kitchen and cook a good meal. Is all that food for the girls or for some important company?

It's another fine day and another fine luncheon outside in the warm sun for Sigma Kappa members. The girls enjoy many afternoon and evening meals in their new patio.

Pamela O'Reilly  Christine Salmon  Ginger Sirabella  Kathy Schwab

Marilyn Waldrep  LaVon Smith  Marlene Smith  Marilyn Waltrip  Anne Yost

SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA, 504 Montezuma

ANN OGDEN  President

beta psi
STUDY HOURS are over and the telephone begins to ring steadily at Chi Omega house. Too bad there is only one phone in the house.

Chi Omegas started off the year with "Showboat," and King Kotton was chosen to reign over the Southern dance. They won third in sorority division for their float, "I Think, Therefore I Am." Officers are Judy Kuykendall, president; Nancy Hansen, vice-president; Sharon Doerr, secretary; and Ruth Place, treasurer.

AND WHAT ELSE happened to you today on your way to school? It's going to be hard to settle down and hit those books again this evening.

CHI OMEGA

Vicky Anderson Dianne Arriosod Lynn Bull Patti Barnett

Sarah Blackley Jerry Boeze Kathy Bowman Marla Brown Cal Cameron Joan Coryy Sheila Christie Linda Crain

Barbara Darby Nancy Dearth Sharon Doerr Gary Fatter Genny Farneser Phaedel Green Teddy Hall Nancy Hansen

Carolyn Hanson Marilyn Hanson Marly Heathman Judy Kallausch Lynnie Kiddar Bobbi Kline Rosalie Kontowee Dianne Kricsch

JUDY KUYKENDALL

President

Chi Omega, 5082 College

gamma delta

JUDY KUYKENDALL

President
HELEN MORGAN sings again, only this time in a girls' dormitory.

Fifty-three girls called Quetzal Hall their home this year. The girls had a Christmas banquet and a party honoring their adviser, Dean Margery Warmer, and they sang again in Spring Sing. Officers are Diane Hartshorn, president; Laurel Vermilyea, vice-president; Cordelia Bagdoian, secretary; and Charlene Bell, treasurer.

DON'T STOP READING now. We want to hear what else he has to say.

JUST PLAY a few more choruses, girl. This jazz is real great.

QUETZAL HALL

QUETZAL HALL
FRATERNITY FAVORITES

CROSS AND CRESCENT GIRL OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Mary Ann Jauregui, Kappa Alpha Theta

DREAM GIRL OF DELTA SIGMATAI: A

PHI
Nancy Foncerrada, Kappa Alpha Theta

SWEETHEART OF ZETA BETA TAU
Charlotte Bahliger, Pi Beta Phi

DREAM GIRL OF KAPPA SIGMA
Donna Smith

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Madge Lupus, Pi Beta Phi
FRATERNITY FAVORITES

DREAM GIRL OF THETA CHI
Carolyn Hall, Gamma Phi Beta

QUEEN OF HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Leanne Morgan, Alpha Phi
The Interfraternity Council has been operating for 12 years to unify and promote fraternity life on the campus. Representatives from the 13 national fraternities meet weekly on campus to promote the interests of San Diego State and the fraternities. All are concerned with providing leadership training, brotherhood, and social activities.

The IFC works to regulate fraternity rushing and to promote interfraternity athletics with different competitive sports. The group sponsored the traditional pledge Chariot Races and the Fraternity All-Stars versus the Freshman basketball game for athletic scholarships.

The council also tries to raise fraternity scholastic standards by presenting awards to the fraternities for outstanding scholarship.

The IFC also works to coordinate and plan all of the joint fraternity actions.

WAKE UP Albanese! They're taking our picture.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute. The local began in 1926 and was chartered in 1950. The Alpha Taus moved a few blocks this year into a new house. Officers are Russell Pike, president; Richard Lennon, vice president; Fred Cook, secretary; and Ed Bohanan, treasurer.

FLOATBUILDING is always a busy time, but it seems one can always take time out to have a picture taken.
DELTA SIGMA PHI, 5006 LINDA PASEO

Delta Sigma Phi was founded in 1899 at the City College of New York and Columbia University. The local was started in 1916 and chartered in 1948. The chapter was the first on campus to have a house. Officers are James Bodenhamer, president; Robert Allman, vice president; Frank Schuld, secretary, and Dick Noonan, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA PHI take time off for a little monkey business and relaxation during float building time. In stead of the usual cup of coffee, they add zest with oil.

JAMES BODENHAMER
President

gamma alpha

“FONCE” HOPES that just a few more well-placed nails will finish this float.
Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 at the city college in New York. The local colony was organized in 1949 and chartered in 1951. The fraternity moved into a new house during the fall. Officers are Larry Prager, president; J. A. Goldberg, vice president; Milt Mollick, secretary; and Ned Leseem, treasurer.

ZBT's emphasize scholarship. Note intelligent expressions.

SPORTSMEN ALL, the ZBT's shoot pool; one with a cue, the other with a baseball bat.

WITH ONLY A FEW finishing touches to go on their Homecoming float, the ZBT's pause for a pose. That's the housemother's Chevy underneath.
Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Vermont. The fraternity colonized on this campus in 1947 and was chartered in the same year as the first national fraternity at SDS. Officers are Tom Donahue, president; Dick Missman, vice president; Roger English, secretary, and James Gould, treasurer.

ALL THAT the Theta Chi’s need for their fireplace is a big fire.

YOU’LL REALLY be a champ when you stop taking those naps on the floor.

TOM DONAHUE
President
KAPPA ALPHA

KAPPA ALPHA, 5/12 HARDY

Kappa Alpha was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. The local, Omega Xi, was organized in 1926. It was chartered as Gamma Iota chapter in 1950. Kappa Alpha is primarily a Southern fraternity. Officers are Jim Romig, president; John Porter, vice president; Don Magee, secretary; and Bob Askins, treasurer.

HO HUM. Who ever said that brawn and brains don’t go together?

BUT THAT little book said I would be a champ after 10 easy lessons.

THETA CHI STRESSES scholarship. Here Neil Marshall makes use of the extensive house library for some after-dinner study.
SOMETIMES, those profs expect too much homework from students.

JIM ROMIG
President

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia. The local was organized in 1922 and was chartered in 1947 as the second national fraternity on the campus. Officers are Larry MacDonald, president; Robert Warner, vice president; Jack Duncan, secretary; and Wally Robertson, treasurer.

Okay Tiger! Get in there and fight. Remember we want that trophy.
NOT MANY fraternity men on campus can boast of being Knights of the Garter. Kappa Sig pledges aren’t camera-shy about showing their Knighthood.

LARRY MAC DONALD
President

QUAD SQUATTERS were realistically entertain when Kappa Sig actives in semi-Mafia style kidnapped their pledges.
Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University. The campus was colonized in 1947 and the local was chartered in 1948. The national fraternity is the largest in the country. Officers are James Albanese, president; Robert Spencer, vice president; Gary Rigg, secretary; and John Stegeman, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha: 5750 Montezuma

Dean Davis
Jerry Elliott
Jim Haltermann

Jerry Allred
Max Arnhert
Bill Barendregt

Tom Bigley
Jerry Bauch
Dean Carlson

Mike Cathcart
Bob Chandler
Bob Clark

Dick Crawford
Dean Davis
Bob De Philippis

Bob Dimmuro
Jerry Elliot
John Freymuller

George Fuller
Jim Hahernan
Ed Hein

Terry Hughes
Dennis Johnson
Ian Kennedy

Bill Lehmann
Dan Le May
Raoul Lowery

OFF COURSE, we'll let you go swimming—you don't need a suit.

SAVE YOUR Confederate money, boys, the South will rise again.

JAMES ALBANESE
President

THERE'S PLENTY of gold behind them there doors.
Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. The local was organized in 1929 and was chartered in 1948. PiKA's have one of the largest houses on campus. Officers are Peter Ferrantelli, president; Ruben Dominguez, vice president; John Staley, secretary; and Walter Matranga, treasurer.

It's Finals Time again and the PiKaps find it's time to hit the books... what a shock!
PI KAPPA ALPHAS enjoy lunch after one of their headline-making water fights.

PETER FERRANTELLI
President

PIKA GETS a few finishing touches before the men of PIKA send her out for the parade.

EVERY LITTLE boy has dreamed of owning a fire engine at sometime in his life. PIKAs are no exception. This year PIKAs made sure the dream came true.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. The local was started in 1921 and chartered in 1929. The national fraternity is the largest college social fraternity. Officers are Don Mansfield, president; John Riley, vice president; Al Higdon, secretary; and Roger Booth, treasurer.

LITTLE SISTERS Barbara Davis, Sharon Pilster and Jo Abbey help with house clean-up. They are 3 of 22 charter members of the Little Sisters of Minerva, an auxiliary group begun this year by the local.

BACK AT THE HOUSE after Christmas caroling, members and dates warm up with hot chocolate.
Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The local was started in 1928 and was chartered in 1949. This is the oldest fraternity on campus. Officers are Dan Dierdorff, president; Monte Dickinson, vice president; Fred Davies, secretary; and Roger Lindoehl, treasurer.

Not just any college man can belong to the Brotherhood of Sigma Chi’s.
NOT EVERY fraternity on campus has a private combo group to play at the pre-parties.

THERE MUST have been a terrific floor show going on at the Sigma Chi's Hawaiian luau last fall. Even the girls seem to be enjoying the act.
Sigma Pi was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Indiana. The San Diego State chapter was colonized in 1947 and the local was chartered two years later. Officers are Joe Henry, president; Bet Doria, vice president; Dennis Wilson, secretary; and Alan Bates, treasurer.

Last one to the “Q8” is a rotten egg and...

Today's tools of life are a deck of cards, a copy of Playboy, and a cue stick.

One more time, men. I think we almost got the right beat that time.
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at the University of Virginia. The local began in 1947 and was chartered in 1951. The national fraternity has the second largest number of chapters. Officers are Ronald Smith, president; Dennis Penell, vice president; William Calhoun, secretary; and Len Kamp, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5712 Hardy

Ronald Smith, President

Leonard Barker
Presley Betts
Bob Bohm
Bill Bray
Jerry Burwell
Bob Callaghan
Gilbert Challet
Alex Clark

Gale Knutson

Ronald Smith

Gale Knutson

This homecoming jam of boat building is not all it's cracked up to be.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. The local was started in 1927 and was chartered in 1950. The chapter is one of the largest on campus. Officers are Ron Thornburg, president; John Bryce, vice president; George Parker, secretary, and Robert Graham, treasurer.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 5185 College

JUST THINK! You will be the first earthman on the moon!

DO NOT BE such a baby! A few more drops of iodine and you'll really be able to Charleston.

Merit Arnold  Bill Arthur  Wayne Beehly  Greg Bunn  Paul Breen  Roger Breen  John Bryce  Gary Casner

Bob Clark  Tom Chris  Carl Crohn  Ken Crook  Al Crowe  Gary Crowley  Jack Daugherty  Vic Dillaway

Joe Doogan  Ray Duff  Gary Ek  Bob Epler  Joe Fester  Bill Frentz  Drew Fallwight  Dennis Garcey

RUSSELL HARVER  EDDIE HERTON  BOB HEIN  GARY HILL  BILL HIXON  SAM HERWALT  JOHN HOSS  NEAL JACO

DENNIS JOHNSON  BERT KELLER  DAVE KLUBAND  JACK KIRCH  MIKE KOSCH  MARK LICHTMAN  KEN MANSFIELD  ALAN MARION

Ron George  Maurice Getty  Bruce Gordon  Larry Goll  Bob Grahm  Dan Halle  Phil Hansen  Lowell Harris
FRATERNITY LIFE BRIGHT AT SDS

Fraternity life at San Diego State is not quite as spirited, perhaps, as that at some of the Big Fraternity Colleges, like maybe in the Big Ten, or maybe like in the Ivy League, but all the same, fraternity life at San Diego State has its many bright points. There's Homecoming, there's frolicking around with sorority girls, there are costume dances and bid-pushing, there's pledge-active rivalry, and there are special days and brotherly fellowship. And despite the SatEvePost, fraternity is HERE to stay.

DOING ALL the actual lifting is Brother Stripedshirt there at right.

SAY BUD, get a deal—slip me $2.50 and lid, hat, and vest are yours.

TEAM MEMBERS in foreground are reported as fraternity pledges.

FIRSTS MEN hit campus mid-year but were thwarted by these noble warriors.

TEAMING UP for a round of Quad golf enriches a taxing day.
CONTENTS

Football ........................................... 144
Cross Country .................................... 153
Rugby ........................................... 154
Basketball ....................................... 156
Track ........................................... 164
Baseball ........................................ 168
Gymnastics ..................................... 174
Wrestling ........................................ 175
Golf ............................................... 176
Tennis ........................................... 177

Sports Editor
Jim Upshaw
Assistant
John Martin
GAUCHOS TOP SDS; AZTECS NIP PEPS

Season's opener against University of California at Santa Barbara saw an outclassed Aztec eleven swamped 25-0 before 5,000 fans at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara.

A rock-hard Gauclose line threw SDS Quarterback Joe Duke for repeated losses and the Aztec ground game found little running room against an alert Santa Barbara defense.

Two Aztec scoring threats went awry when SDS ends Bob Shank and Bill Collen outdistanced the Gaucho secondary but couldn't hold on to long Duke passes.

The Gaucho attack was paced by Ned Permenter, who scored two touchdowns on short plunges, and Frank Brislinger, whose toe provided two conversions and an 18-yard field goal.

Pepperdine came to town for our first home game and it was Bob Ball, Aztec star halfback, who gave the local fans something to howl about as he rambled for 62 yards around the end in the fourth quarter to whip the Waves, 6-0, in Aztec Bowl.

Although the SDS ground and aerial attack functioned well, it got nowhere until ball's scamper for the touchdown. Aztec End Braxton Pinkins set a new SDS record for pass receptions while snatching three of Quarterback Joe Duke's aerials, giving Pinkins 46 receptions in three years.

The Aztec victory was the first San Diego State win in the pigskin sport since mid-season 1957, when La Verne College fell, 38-0.

BALL PACES WIN OVER LONG BEACH

For the second week in a row Aztec Halfback Bobby Ball made the difference by racing for three touchdowns in a 20-12 victory over Long Beach State's Forty-Niners before 3,000 fans here.

Ball hauled down two of Joe Duke's passes on button-hook patterns for two scores and then scrambled 17 yards for his final tally. Although the Forty-Niners dominated the first half, pounding out 12 first downs to two, the Aztecs led at the strength of Duke's first TD toss to Ball and Dick Morris' extra point. Big Bob Moss' recovery of a Long Beach fumble set up the score.

The Forty-Niners led 12-7 with only five minutes remaining in the game, but Ball picked off an enemy pass on the LBS 40-yard line and raced to the 17. Duke faked and hit Ball in the end zone on the next play and the Aztecs took the lead, 14-12. End Bill Couen's recovery of a Long Beach fumble set the stage for the final Aztec score as the Montezumans turned on the pressure in the final minutes. Three plays after the fumble recovery, Ball split tackle, eluded three Forty-Niners and skipped 25 yards for the clincher. It was a night of frustration for the Long Beach lads, They ground out a total of 289 yards, with passes accounting for 165. The Aztecs, meanwhile, were held to gains of only 59 yards in the air and 101 on the ground for weak total yardage of 158. Long Beach drives were halted on the Aztec 17-, 19-, and 14-yard lines.
HOME CROWD watches with interest as Fresno State ball carrier hits the dirt. Aztec Captain Jim Romig (61) loses helmet, Bob Ball (21) puts on the brakes and referee toots whistle in Homecoming Game.

END COACH FRANK VITALE gives some pointers to Aztecs Mike Tarlton (82), Bob Shank (86), Bill Cotten (88) and Braxton Pinkins (89) as SDS pass receivers prepare offensive plan prior to Fresno game.

FRESNO GAME THRILLS FANS

The wildest, most spine-tingling game of the season came against Fresno State, when the Aztecs dropped a 22-20 decision before 9,600 excited Homecoming fans.

It was the inspired signal calling of QB Joe Duke that kept SDS rallying time after time against the heavily favored Bulldogs. His passes accounted for all three Aztec touchdowns.

Heaving passes with pre-game regularity, Duke threw 32 yards to End Braxton Pinkins for the first score, slipped a 22-yarder to Halfback Bobby Ball for the second TD, and found End Bob Shank in the end zone with an 8-yard toss for the final SDS tally.

Ironically, it was a deflected Duke pass that prevented the Aztecs from gaining a final tie.

ONE OF DUKE'S touchdown-scoring passes found the arms of Halfback Bob Ball (21) who faked out two Bulldogs. Other TD passes went to Ends Bob Shank and Braxton Pinkins, who snared the first touchdown pass for 32 yards. Game called "heartbreaker" by SDS students because of this one Brax missed.

QUARTERBACK JOE DUKE throws three TD passes to cap his football career. Here Duke gains yardage on option play.

ONE OF DUKE'S touchdown-scoring passes found the arms of Halfback Bob Ball (21) who faked out two Bulldogs. Other TD passes went to Ends Bob Shank and Braxton Pinkins, who snared the first touchdown pass for 32 yards. Game called "heartbreaker" by SDS students because of this one Brax missed.
LOOK OF ANXIETY fades from the face of Line Coach Bill Schutte as he appears in photo at left with Captains Jim Romig, to a grin with Governor.

BALL EXPLODES WITH SDS's FIFTH TALLY

Explosive Halfback Bob Ball scored his and San Diego State's fifth touchdown of the season as SDS edged Los Angeles State, 7-0, before 9,000 spectators in Aztec Bowl.

Ball's 53-yard punt return in the game's waning minutes drew the home crowd to its feet as the fleet scatback crossed the goal, climaxing an otherwise dull, defensive battle.

The victory pulled the Aztec win-loss record to 3-1 and was the final SDS win of the season.

JERRY SANGER, versatile Aztec tackle, sits lined in the locker room on outcome of Fresno State game.

CHILLED AZTECS FAIL TO WARM

Forty-six degree weather greeted the Aztecs in San Luis Obispo and they never did warm to their task as Cal Poly had things its way, 48-14 before 2,000 chilled observers.

A strong Mustang defense held the Aztecs scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Joe Duke hit Dick Morris and Ralph Hemp with touchdown passes. Morris booted both extra points for the game Aztecs, the first after scoring with a 53-yard aerial from Duke.

All-America Halfback Dick Bass scored as he pleased as the College of the Pacific Tigers mauled the Aztecs, 68-17, before a crowd of 11,000 in Aztec Bowl.

Although a 37-yard field goal by Dick Morris had the Tigers stunned throughout the first quarter, COP unleashed a wicked running attack in which speedy Bass accounted for 194 yards. The loss closed the SDS season at 3-5.

MCRO QUARTERBACK Vern Valdez meets an obstacle in Aztec End Mike Tarlton.

MARINE FULLBACK Jimmy Pyles hurdles Vern Valdez (11) as Valdez brings Halfback Bob Ball to earth. Aztec Dick Morris (43) arrives too late to help as Leathernecks trample SOS, 25-0.

THREE AZTECS converse while a fourth relaxes as halftime intermission gives time to breathe.
AZTEC FOOTBALL STANDOUTS SHOW STYLE OUT OF UNIFORM

Don George  Joe Duke  Bob Shank Ontario Cano

Braxton Pinkins  Ray Glaz  Bob Moss  Mike Tarleton

Bill Ayplegarth  Bob Fitzpatrick  Les Parker  Bob Ball

Ralph Hemp  Jim Symington  Jerry Sanger  Leroy Donan

Jerry Ohlin  Jim King  Cecil McGehee  Jon Rossig  Ken Cochran

Jerry Odlin  Wayne Whiskey  Dennis Magee

SDF FOOTBALL COACHES head for Aztec Bowl before Homecoming game. From left: Frosh and Varsity Assistant Rich Gehring, Frosh Coach Eddie Johns, Head Coach Paul Covemall, End Coach Frank Vitale, and Line Coach Bill Schutte, Aztecs dropped 22-20 decision to Fresno State in Homecoming tilt.
Freshlinemen are, L-R, Dave Lay, Dennis Wilks, Ray Enocks, Dean Davis, Charles Bemis, Max Gresoro and John Fleming. Backs are, L-R, Carl Hays, Ray Hermanns, Gentry Thomason and Bob Hannasch. Papooses closed season with a 3-8 won-lost mark.

Aztec frosh gridironers, though directed by capable SDS alumna Eddie Johns, suffered through a miserable season in which they failed to score a touchdown in four games. Johns, who took the reins from '57 Mentor Carl Benton, saw the campaign open, with 22 sturdy warriors at his disposal, but was let down during the campaign.

Oceanside Junior College provided the first obstacle for the game Papooses, and the experienced Oceanside squad proved its mettle by dropping the Aztecs hard—41-0. Johns' proteges made several valiant attempts to score, but five fumbles and the sturdy forward wall of their opponents stifled the Aztecs at the game's crucial points. Halfback Bob Hannasch showed good offensive talent in the effort, picking up 44 yards in 19 carries.

Cal Western's varsity unit was the next outfit to test the Aztecs' stamina. Cal Western Quarterback Dick Eshbach connected on 13 of 20 pass attempts to spark his team to a spoucling 34-0 victory. The game marked the blossoming of Papoose Fullback Gentry Thomason as a top prospect for the SDS varsity squad. Thomason gained 44 yards in 13 carries for a 3.4 average and spoiled three times for an average of 45.3 yards.

The third shutout for the Aztec Fresh came at the hands of Long Beach State College's junior varsity eleven, which blanked the Papooses, 24-0. The final game of the campaign saw the SDS newcomers break into the scoring column at last with a safety to edge the Pomona College Fresh, 2-0. Pomona halfback, was snowed under with the pigskin in the end zone in the fourth quarter to supply the slim winning margin. The Aztecs dominated the game yardage-wise, amassing 315 yards to the losers' 196. Three times they drove inside the Pomona 10-yard line, only to have the marches sputter and die.

SDS HARRIERS
SHINE IN '59

Potential winners, the SDS cross country men enjoyed another profitable season under the direction of Aztec Alumni Bill Gookin, holder of the school record for the two-mile run. Gookin came through as a temporary replacement for Coach Oceanoa Sporl &Jan, who spent the season in Malaysia on a special sports survey of the State Department.

Inaugural event of the 1958-59 campaign was the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, in which the Aztecs captured second place honors by a narrow margin over the Southern California Striders. The meet was won by Occidental College, saw the SDS contingent a little "out of shape," Gookin blamed this on his charges' summer jobs, which held pre-season practice to a minimum.

Tony Sucec and Bill Gallaher were standouts in the Chapman Invitational, placing 7th and 11th respectively in a field of 108 well-conditioned runners. The Aztecs came in first in the varsity division of the meet, which marked the debut of a Gookin innovation: a freshmen cross-country squad. The frosh placed second in their division.

Next came the American Legion Post No. 6 Run, in which SDS harriers hustled past UCLA to take second behind Camp Pendleton. Sucec and Gallaher starred again. Second berth honors in the UCLA Invitational, a sweeping victory in the Los Angeles State Invitational, and a sizzling performance by Gallaher in the Homecoming Run climaxed regular season competition for the SDS striders. The trophy for the Pacific Southwest AAU Championship went to the Aztecs in post-season play, and the harriers wound things up by taking 5th place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Run at Omaha, Nebraska.

FROSH FIGHT HARD, BUT...
RUGBY CLUB

A sport that started out as a horrible mistake in the eyes of many has become San Diego State’s fastest-growing athletic endeavor. The "mistake" was made years ago by an English schoolboy who chose to pick up a football instead of kicking it as was then the practice.

The game caught on at SDS two years ago when a former Cal football star, Frank Matarocci, helped organize the Aztec Rugby Club. Southern California rugby champions in their first year, the Tuggers embarked on a big-time schedule this year that included Dartmouth, University of California at Berkeley and UCLA. Highlight of the season was the Dartmouth game, lost by the Aztecs, 8-0, but which proved the Big Green’s toughest West Coast tour encounter.

Rugby Vets Cecil McGehee, Don Magee, Dick Casey and Ian Richardson helped pace the squad to an impressive 11-4 won-lost record. Also contributing were former Aztec gridders Leroy Dotson, Ray Glaze, Eddie Johns and Bernie Stolzoff.

Dave Newcomb rises above the masses temporarily to save a play for the Aztecs. Other Aztecs in play: Dick Groer (64), Sunny Hilton (52) and Chuck Robert (50).

Dave Newcomb (52) is in center of things as players stretch in unison.


Impresses

Dave Newcomb rises above the masses temporarily to save a play for the Aztecs. Other Aztecs in play: Dick Groer (64), Sunny Hilton (52) and Chuck Robert (50).

Dave Newcomb (52) is in center of things as players stretch in unison.


Dave Newcomb (52) is in center of things as players stretch in unison.


Dave Newcomb rises above the masses temporarily to save a play for the Aztecs. Other Aztecs in play: Dick Groer (64), Sunny Hilton (52) and Chuck Robert (50).

Dave Newcomb (52) is in center of things as players stretch in unison.


Dave Newcomb rises above the masses temporarily to save a play for the Aztecs. Other Aztecs in play: Dick Groer (64), Sunny Hilton (52) and Chuck Robert (50).
SEASON PACKED
WITH SURPRISES

Few seasons produce as many surprises as did the 1958-59 San Diego State basketball campaign. The Aztecs surprised many when they forgot the slow start jinx of recent seasons and won 12 of their first 16 games. In turn, they were jolted with the mid-season loss of Ray Waters and Eddie Davidson, who went out with academic injuries. After that they amazed everyone by roaring down the home stretch in a race for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The ultimate surprise came Feb. 27 when the Aztec race horse lost the final game of the season and with it the CCAA crown and a bid to the NCAA college division tournament.

The least surprising thing, of course, was the coaching artistry of Dr. George (Ziggy) Ziegenfuss; the most obvious example came in the second Fresno State encounter when the underdog Aztecs came from 13 points behind with eight minutes left to press their way into a 74-69 overtime victory. Ziggy's master strategy was never more apparent. Mideason play saw the Aztecs tumble Denver, 68-43; rout Chapman, 69-51; and squelch the Whittier Poets, 55-46.
HAL BROWN (right) slips ball to Eddie Davidson as Aztecs whip Denver. RAY WATERS goes up to lob one in as Leatherneck eager stands by helplessly.

EDDIE DAVIDSON notches one against San Jose . . . Blake Neal follows suit in another game

BERNIE FINLAY shows top form in Diablo eight.

SHORT SQUAD FINISHES STRONG

A most surprising aspect of the 1958-59 squad was its ability to win several of its final games with a lineup of one forward (Bernie Finlay), one center (Gerry Mulder), and three guards (Blake Neal, Hal Brown, and Jim Doherty). In the five-game home stretch, it was this combo that beat Santa Barbara, 76-63, lost to Cal Poly, 67-53, and then whipped the college into championship frenzy by edging both Fresno and Long Beach.

For the 2000 fans who squeezed into Aztec Gym for the final game against the previously-beaten LA Staters, there seemed little doubt about the outcome. But the Rebels rallied and shocked the Aztecs with an 81-73 defeat. Jim Doherty, SDS third guard, popped in 18 second-half points to lead the team in scoring.

At season's end, SDS had these things to look back on:

A 17-8 won-lost record and a second-place finish in the CCAA, both for the second year in a row . . . Bernie Finlay named to the All-CCAA first team for the second time, and All-CCAA second team berths going to Blake Neal and Hal Brown . . . Ray Waters picked for the NAIA all-district five.

And these things to look forward to: Loss of only three seniors, the return of Bernie Finlay, and six promising sophomores.
In an era of dismal football ventures, San Diego State students have turned to basketball and baseball as consolation for the school's poor pigskin record. And although football draws crowds, it has become apparent in recent years that football will not be adequate as the Aztec banner sport. It seemed likely that in the future, the athletic prestige of San Diego State could well hinge on activity in the late fall and in the spring.

Apart from the dreary existence of football, the most important factors affecting this conclusion have been the continued spectacular successes enjoyed by the two sports. As the baseball team headed into the 1959 season it reigned as defending champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Aztec hoopsters, though not as successful, finished second, missing the loop title for only the second time in six years.

The dedicated genius of Charley Smith, the revered baseball maestro, and Dr. George Ziegenfuss, a wizard of the basketball coaching ranks, has pushed San Diego State into national prominence in both sports. Of the two men, "Ziggy" stands out in terms of the number of spectators who have witnessed his contributions. Soon, with a new gym, there will be opportunity for even more to watch and marvel.

Who is this man who, in the last six years or so, has turned the traditionally football loving student head to his sport and his teams?

He is a man:

Who was once termed by the immortal Hank Luse “the greatest with whom I ever played.”

Who has been named to the University of Washington's all-time all-star basketball team.

Who has been tabbed as one of the nation's 75 all-time best by a Sport Magazine poll.

Who has produced four championships in the last six seasons.

Who has made winning a habit among San Diego State basketball squads.

LONG MARINE outstretches Ronnie Finlay and Eddie Davidson in Aztec-MCRD tilt.

ONE-TWO-THREE-Ack in the fashion as colleagues appear startled.

UNIOM BLAKE Neal displays his layup style as San Jose opponent presses.

DON JACOBS goes for ball in feverish rife with No. 4.

ZIGGY AND Assistant Noel Mickelsen sweat it out as U. of A. takes on No. 40.

Guard Hal Brown makes his usual back-court spot for layup in Aztec-Cal Poly battle.

BERNIE FINLAY, in headgear for injury, stretches for midair rivalry with lanky Marine.
Freshman Basketball

JOHN LOW (8) loops ball toward basket in scuffle with Palomar J.C.

LANKY NAVAL Air Station eager outstretches SDS man for ball.

PAPOOSE HOOPMEN BOAST 10-10-1 RECORD

San Diego State's freshman basketball squad experienced what may be the most "even" season in the team's history. Final Papoose record stood at 10-10-1. Heading into the final game with a 10-0 slate, Coach Carl Benton's squad had to settle for a 77-77 tie with Palomar Junior College. The game was called when it went into overtime and threatened to delay the Aztec varsity's championship game with Los Angeles State.

Sharp-shooting John Low, who wound up with 299 points and a 13.6 average, led the team along with Marv Gilbert (210-9.5), Mike Neil (175-7.9) and Danny Hendrickson (160-7.3).

One highlight was against Oceanside JC when the Papooses literally lifted themselves off the floor for a thrilling 78-77 victory.

Coach Benton also points to two losing games which produced near-winning efforts: a 64-89 loss to CALFRO, local AAU squad crammed with former Aztec stars; and a 77-80 defeat at the hands of Naval Air Station.

NATIONAL COACH Carl Benton led Irosh to 10-10-1 record.

FROSH CAGERS are, left to right: Roland Dowell, Marv Gilbert, Mike Neil, Frank Evans, Jack Purdum, John Low, Ralph Roblee, John Elders, Howard Marquese, Dan Goody and Coach Carl Benton.

Players under backboard aren't really that tall; camera angle of photographer gave cagers their nine-foot-tall appearance.

VARSITY TEAM members hold conference with Noel Michelen and Ziggy during time out on floor. At left is Center Gerry Mulder; Guard Jim Doberty (54) kneels.

AZTEC DAN COUSY is dwarfed by Loyola defender.

San Diego State's freshman basketball squad experienced what may be the most "even" season in the team's history. Final Papoose record stood at 10-10-1. Heading into the final game with a 10-0 slate, Coach Carl Benton's squad had to settle for a 77-77 tie with Palomar Junior College. The game was called when it went into overtime and threatened to delay the Aztec varsity's championship game with Los Angeles State.

Sharp-shooting John Low, who wound up with 299 points and a 13.6 average, led the team along with Marv Gilbert (210-9.5), Mike Neil (175-7.9) and Danny Hendrickson (160-7.3).

One highlight was against Oceanside JC when the Papooses literally lifted themselves off the floor for a thrilling 78-77 victory.

Coach Benton also points to two losing games which produced near-winning efforts: a 64-89 loss to CALFRO, local AAU squad crammed with former Aztec stars; and a 77-80 defeat at the hands of Naval Air Station.

NATIONAL COACH Carl Benton led Irosh to 10-10-1 record.

FROSH CAGERS are, left to right: Roland Dowell, Marv Gilbert, Mike Neil, Frank Evans, Jack Purdum, John Low, Ralph Roblee, John Elders, Howard Marquese, Dan Goody and Coach Carl Benton.

Players under backboard aren't really that tall; camera angle of photographer gave cagers their nine-foot-tall appearance.

VARSITY TEAM members hold conference with Noel Michelen and Ziggy during time out on floor. At left is Center Gerry Mulder; Guard Jim Doberty (54) kneels.

AZTEC DAN COUSY is dwarfed by Loyola defender.
The cinder squad of Montezuma Mesa drew mediocre results from its 1959 regular-season competition, but the Aztecs trackmen showed constant improvement and managed to set two school records in field events.

A four-way meet with Redlands, UCLA, and the Southern California Striders served as the SDS season inaugural. The Aztecs got off to a poor start, finishing fourth in the meet. Two consecutive victories followed, one over San Diego Track and Field Association in a dual meet and another in triangular competition with SDFIF and Camp Pendleton. A loss to University of California at Santa Barbara, the Aztecs' favorite rival, came next.

Coach Chuck Sportsman said the SDS cindermen looked their best for the season in the next event, a three-way scrape with Los Angeles State and Long Beach State. Finishing second behind the Diablos, the Aztecs showed their greatest improvement against the keen competition, Sportsman said. Montezuma trackmen then began prepping for a dual meet with University of Arizona April 25 and the CCAA finals, slated for May 2.

New school marks were set by Clay Westling, discus specialist, and Si Carey, an ace with the javelin. Westling heaved the saucer 145 feet 9 inches to top his own record toss of 142 feet 7 inches. Carey hurled the spear 205 feet 11 1/2 inches erasing the 203 foot 10 inch mark set by Aztec Bill Morales in 1957. Other outstanding competitors were Ed Fabisak in the one and two-mile runs, Jim Carmean in the sprints and low hurdles and Ray Eastman in the 440.

JAVELIN STAR Si Carey shows winning form. Carey set SDS mark of 205 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

ALL-ROUND TRACK ace Bob Ball, also a football star, soars through air in broad jump... while Aztecs Gene Phillips and Alan Sachrison take on Arizona athletes in low hurdles.
JON ORVICK noses out Teammate Fred Shapley at finish line in warmup for dual meet. Pair also starred in cross country races.

GENE PHILLIPS, who hit 15.4 seconds on low hurdles in his first SDS season, rivals Russ Himmer of San Diego Track and Field.

ACE SHOTPUTTER Jim Wade uncorks one as meet official watches.

ED MILLER is picture of effort as he puts discus in orbit.

LITHE PAUL DeLUCIA twists and soars over the bar in pole vault competition. DeLucia was a dependable regular in Aztec varsity field events.

SIX INCHES to the wire for Aztec Ray Eastman in 440, his specialty.
AZTECS FILE into dugout and start spirited razzing during Marine Corps Recruit Depot Tournament. Fresno State was first; SDS second in tourney, played on Marines' Beeson Field.

FIRST BASEMAN Jerry Smith meets ball in manner which made him a top SDS slugger.

'59 DIAMOND SQUAD UP FOR THIRD TITLE

Coach Charlie Smith's prize-winning Aztecs were shooting for their third consecutive CCAA title with a 23-6 overall won-lost record when the yearbook deadline arrived.

Paced by the power hitting of Outfielder Jerry Wayt and First Baseman Jerry Smith and the outstanding mound efforts of Pitchers Don Leigh, Bob Imlay and Tom Biscotti, the SDS baseballers at deadline time were leading the conference with an 8-2 league record and had beaten such powerful squads as Fresno State, Los Angeles State, University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly. Barring losses in a pending series with Long Beach State, Coach Smith figured SDS chances as "very good" for another CCAA title, and possibly the NCAA crown as well.

SDS INFELDER lifts leg out of way as Marine comes through dust for belly landing in MCRD tourney.

SDS INFELDER lifts leg out of way as Marine comes through dust for belly landing in MCRD tourney.

AZTEC RUNNER bounces it home as opposing catcher waits helplessly for throw from outfield. First SDS baserunners decided many close games during season.
BRAWNY CATCHER Bob Moss whacks one in turn at bat. Moss, one of team’s most popular men, was dependable backstop.

CROSSING PLATE to score is Third Sacker Rick Sutherland, a great hitter and reliable in “hot corner.”

BUD GARDNER, Aztec outfielder, belts all to belt one. Gardner was tops at bat, outfield.

SLUGGING SECOND Baseman Bob Schertzer takes practice swing.

TEAM UNITY SUPPORTED BY HITTING, PITCHING STARS

The 1959 diamond campaign saw not only continued overall team strength for the Aztecs, but also witnessed the blossoming of several individual hitting and pitching stars.

Backing up Jerry Wayt and Jerry Smith as big men with a bat were Outfielders Bud Gardner and Chuck Salbato. Pitcher Bob Imlay also had many successful trips to the plate, and was regarded by Coach Smith as the team’s top clutch hurler. Tom Biscetti, a junior college transfer, was a hard-throwing righthander and had compiled a 6-1 won-lost mark when the yearbook went to press. In addition, Bob Randolph and returnee Bob Lusky looked good consistently.

NAVY TRAINING Center first seeker loses ball and balance as SDS Catcher Art Flaming races past during the Aztec’s season opener.

FIRST BASEMAN fumbles ball (arrow) on throw from shortstop as Jerry Wayt hits bag.
COACH CHARLIE Smith has led Aztec teams to ten CCAA titles.

BOB IMLAY strolls across infield before game. Today, Don Leigh and Tom Bisonti were top SDS hurlers.

PITCHER BOB Imlay, Catcher Jim Kennedy and Coach Smith confer; trio produced many wins.

BASERUNNER HITS home plate with arms and legs akimbo as catcher prepares to tag him.

BILL MARSH, Aztec outfielder, swings while waiting for pitch as Coach Charlie Smith watches in background. Marsh played for both varsity and JV.

BASERUNNER HITS home plate with arms and legs akimbo as catcher prepares to tag him.

FRESHMEN BASEBALLERS are, left to right, Row 1: Wayne Bouchler, Tim Layon, Armando Casares, Ray Hermann, Bob Steel, Jim Lister and Tom Donovan. Row 2: Richard Fernandez, Nelson Kohn, Mike Hart, Ted Faris, Dan Tenney, Steve Lydaes and Coach Jim Poole.

Aztec freshmen played 28-game schedule, including ties with Miramar Naval Air Station, Oceanside Junior College, Palomar JC and many area high school teams. Pitcher Tenney at one point had 10-0 won-lost record.
VIC BIANCHINI'S face shows strain as he takes turn on rings.

COACH FRED Kasch gives Ed Cheek word on coming tilt.

GYMNASTS BREAK EVEN FOR SEASON

The sport of gymnastics, often relegated to the background, brought its own brand of prestige to the SDS campus during the 1959 season. A squad of only seven regulars, under the direction of Dr. Fred Kasch, overcame its small size to compile a 3.3 won-lost record in CCAA competition and place well in postseason tournaments.

The Southern Pacific AAU "Novice" meet Feb. 20 saw Kasch's gymnasts place in three divisions. But the first three regular-season matches saw the Aztecs defeated by East Los Angeles JC, Los Angeles Valley JC and Long Beach State. Recovering to win a match in a meet with Cal Poly and Occidental March 7, the Aztecs went on to whip Long Beach and Occidental March 13, closing conference play.

After Stan Levin was named 11th best all-round gymnast in the NCAA Championships, the squad began preparing for the Pacific Southwest AAU meet and the CCAA finals, slated for early May. At yearbook deadline time, Kasch said he expected his athletes to finish well in both meets.

SDS GRAPPLERS SHORT ON DEPTH

Traditionally among the top five squads in the Pacific Coast Conference, Aztec grapplers dropped to eighth place in compiling a mediocre 3-5 won-lost record in their 1959 campaign.

Suffering what Coach Harry Broadbent termed "the poorest year" in his SDS coaching career, the squad produced individual stars but lacked overall depth. Dependable Co-captains Isao Horiye and Jim Bodenhamer paced the team in scoring. Horiye was first in the Naval Training Center tournament and third in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, while Bodenhamer was second in both events. Horiye, Bodenhamer and Dan Dierdorff, all three-year lettermen, were slated to graduate at semester's end. Broadbent hoped Star Sophomores Gary Becker and Bob Rood would help to replace the departing trio.

Boosting their coach's morale were the outstanding freshman wrestlers, who produced a 5-2 won-lost mark in loop competition and were first in the Junior AAU Meet.


SDS GRAPPLER Dan Dierdorff unintentionally licks shoulder in try for good hold.

AZTEC VARSITY wrestlers are, Row 1, L-R: Dave Rutledge, Fred Kasch Jr., Dave Kinney and Gary Becker. Row 2: Bill Miller, Vic Bianchini, Tom Podvitskii and Coach Fred Kasch. Gymnasts had 3.3 won-lost mark for '59 season.
GOLFER HAVE GOOD SEASON

A successful season in 1959 was enjoyed by SDS golfers, who compiled a 9-3 won-lost mark in dual match competition and finished second in the conference behind Fresno State.

Opening and closing the campaign with wins over Los Angeles State, the Aztecs vanquished every opponent but UCLA, USC and the powerful Bulldogs. Led by Ron O'Connor and Sharpshooter Kevin Fleming, the SDS varsity squad also saw good action from Mike Holmgren, Ralph Hageman, Ron Wickstrom and Walt Matranga, and got solid backing from Ed Welch, Ronald Jones, George Hoover and Robert Cordova. O'Connor, a habitual champion, had the top team average of under 73 strokes per match. He also shot the season's only sub-70 score, a 69 in the last Diablo match.

Junior varsity golfers, playing service teams only, swept their first three matches and were expected to finish the season with an unmarred 7-0 won-lost record. Freshmen Chuck Courtney, Jim Fournier and Carl Wehy paired with varsity veterans for most eight-man competition.

NETTERS TAKE SECOND TITLE

Brilliantly led by the steady, consistent play of Bill Jack, San Diego State's tennis squad ran off with its second straight CCAA championship. With an unblemished league record, Coach Al Olsen's netters faced only one real crisis, against Los Angeles State, when they were forced to fight back from a 1-4 deficit. They whipped the Diablos, 5-4.

Consistent performances came from Lee Swennes, Searle Turner, Steve Gordon, Jim Wyatt and Presley Betts.

In only his second year at the helm, Olsen has produced two titles and growing respect for SDS tennis endeavors.

"We'll be even tougher next year when we'll be able to use Tom Mullen, a transfer from St. Mary's, and we expect several good junior college transfers, too," Olsen said.

From the frosh team, which had wins over San Diego Junior College and Cal Western's varsity, Olsen feels good use will be made of Gary Bunker, Ed Patterson and Ken Stone.
BLUE KEY BUILDS S. D. S. SERVICE RECORD

Blue Key is the top honorary service organization for men on campus. Upper-division men are selected for membership on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to students and faculty. They must have outstanding service in two major fields and grades above the all-men's average.

Through organized effort among student leaders, Blue Key attempts to foster intellectual attainment, stimulate and promote enriched student life and the best interests of San Diego State. Among its activities was a rummage sale, a service project, and the giving of a scholarship. Ray Means was president.

JIM ALBANESE  
AL BETTS  
HAL BROWN

RAY BALKIN  
DEN BORDELL  
LORENA FUCERRADA

DAVE HARMAN  
GARY LITZEN  
STAN LEVIN

PAUL WEST  
AL WERMILLER

DON MANSFIELD  
RAY MEANS  
GORDON MOORE  
RICK SHAK

M. timeout the giving of a scholarship. Ray Means was president.

CAP AND GOWN HONORS SENIOR WOMEN

Cap and Gown was organized at San Diego State in 1933 to honor the outstanding women of the senior class. Members must have a high scholastic average and be selected on the basis of outstanding and unselfish service to the school.

This year they sponsored such campus activities as leadership teas for the women leaders on campus, a scholarship tea, and Cap and Gown week. During Cap and Gown week the new members were tapped and pledged, and a formal initiation dinner was held. There was also an alumni banquet. Connie Greaser was chancellor.
CETZA FINDS '59 A BUSY YEAR

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 banquet. This semester the prospective members helped with AS elections, ushered at LAC movies, served at an AWS tea, helped with the Tau Sigma placement week, and served at a faculty tea.

The president for the fall semester was Mary Cowhick for the spring, Linda Frey.

OCEOTL SERVES SDS IN '59

Oceotl was organized at San Diego State in 1933. It has continued since this date, performing various service and goodwill functions for the school. The sophomore, junior, and senior men are chosen on the basis of service to the college, personality, and character. The applicants must have a "C" average for the previous semester.

Oceotl activities included the painting of the "S" on Black Mountain, a bus trip to the Long Beach State football game for all the members, and participating in the North Park Toyland parade for the fifth straight year. Paul West was president.
XOLOTL GIVES ASSISTANCE TO FROSH

Xolotl is a service organization of undergraduate men and women students. The objectives of Xolotl are to advise and cooperate in the adjustment and orientation of freshmen and transfer students to the scholastic and extra-curricular life at San Diego State.

The membership of Xolotl is limited to a one to ten proportion of the anticipated enrollment of new students for the fall semester. Members must be at least second semester freshmen with the recommendation of a faculty member. Ron Doctor was fall president and Anne Collins was spring president.

Sylvia Ahlstrom Barbara Allen Diane Anderson
Donna Browne Mary Blankenship Ed Blanding Jack Brennan
Jane Brownell Gary Caster Ed Cheliss Anne Collins

Ruth Browne Maria Brown Pat Browne

Dave Harvey Brome Heiman

Nancy Douth Ron Doctor Diane Duglas
Donna Duskar Pat Downmond

Thomas Dwyer Gene Emery

Charlotte Balsiger — Sophomore Class president, rally committee, awards committee, chairman of SoCal Student Government Workshop, Freshman Class treasurer, Cap and Gown, Cetza, Xolotl treasurer, Westminster Club, Blue Rock Fall chairman, Sweetheart of ZBT, AWS, Pi Beta Phi treasurer.

BARRABRA STEELY — AWS president, AS council, Xolotl, Cetza, Cap and Gown treasurer, Panhellenic, Accounting Society secretary, Fresh Fete chairman, Alpha Xi Delta president.

DAVE DeVOL — Junior Class president, Freshman Class president, finance committee, constitutions committee, student parking committee chairman, Aztec Shops board of directors, Oceotl treasurer, Society for Advancement of Management, Theta Chi.

21 SAN DIEGO STATE STUDENTS NAMED TO COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO"

Twenty-one San Diego State students, all seniors and graduates but one, were named to the 1959 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities list. They were selected for their outstanding service and accomplishments while attending SDS. Named were:

CHARLOTTE BALSIGER — Sophomore Class president, rally committee, awards committee, chairman of SoCal Student Government Workshop, Freshman Class treasurer, Cap and Gown, Cetza, Xolotl treasurer, Westminster Club, Blue Rock Fall chairman, Sweetheart of ZBT, AWS, Pi Beta Phi treasurer.

BARRABRA STEELY — AWS president, AS council, Xolotl, Cetza, Cap and Gown treasurer, Panhellenic, Accounting Society secretary, Fresh Fete chairman, Alpha Xi Delta president.

DAVE DeVOL — Junior Class president, Freshman Class president, finance committee, constitutions committee, student parking committee chairman, Aztec Shops board of directors, Oceotl treasurer, Society for Advancement of Management, Theta Chi.

BARBARA STEELY stops her busy day near Aztec Shops.

CHAR BALSIGER walks by Greek Bowl. She completed college in three years.

DAVE DeVOL drops by to see the bros. at the Theta Chi bucolic in the Quad.
ED BLESSING—AS president, Lower Division representative, athletic committee chairman, publications board recorder, Osoott, Xolotl, Sabre Air Command president, debate, Sigma Chi secretary and house manager.

MIKE SULLIVAN—Aztec editor, summer editor, managing editor, Blue Key, publications board, public relations board, Hungarian committee chairman, AS council ex-officio member, Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi.

ANNE COLLINS—AS secretary, Upper Division representative, constitutions committee chairman, Xolotl vice president, Cap and Gown historian, Angel Flight, Association for Childhood Education president and vice president, Speech Correction Association, Racas secretary-treasurer, AWS judiciary board, Little Sisters of Minerva, Delta Phi Iota, Kappa Alpha Theta vice president and secretary.

CONNIE GREASER—Cap and Gown chancellor, Aztec society editor, Del Sudoeste organizations editor, debate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma vice president, Pi Kappa Delta vice president, Pi Sigma Alpha.

GAIL FARRAR—Panhelcnic president, vice president and secretary, Freshman Class representative, Who's Who committee, activities committee, Homecoming parade co-chairman, Musical Comedy Guild, Little Sisters of Minerva, Chi Omega.

ANNE COLLINS—AS secretary, Upper Division representative, constitutions committee chairman, Xolotl vice president, Cap and Gown historian, Angel Flight, Association for Childhood Education president and vice president, Speech Correction Association, Racas secretary-treasurer, AWS judiciary board, Little Sisters of Minerva, Delta Phi Iota, Kappa Alpha Theta vice president and secretary.

CONNIE GREASER—Cap and Gown chancellor, Aztec society editor, Del Sudoeste organizations editor, debate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma vice president, Pi Kappa Delta vice president, Pi Sigma Alpha.

GAIL FARRAR—Panhelcnic president, vice president and secretary, Freshman Class representative, Who's Who committee, activities committee, Homecoming parade co-chairman, Musical Comedy Guild, Little Sisters of Minerva, Chi Omega.

ED BLESSING—AS president, Lower Division representative, athletic committee chairman, publications board recorder, Osoott, Xolotl, Sabre Air Command president, debate, Sigma Chi secretary and house manager.

MIKE SULLIVAN—Aztec editor, summer editor, managing editor, Blue Key, publications board, public relations board, Hungarian committee chairman, AS council ex-officio member, Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi.

ANNE COLLINS—AS secretary, Upper Division representative, constitutions committee chairman, Xolotl vice president, Cap and Gown historian, Angel Flight, Association for Childhood Education president and vice president, Speech Correction Association, Racas secretary-treasurer, AWS judiciary board, Little Sisters of Minerva, Delta Phi Iota, Kappa Alpha Theta vice president and secretary.

CONNIE GREASER—Cap and Gown chancellor, Aztec society editor, Del Sudoeste organizations editor, debate, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Gamma vice president, Pi Kappa Delta vice president, Pi Sigma Alpha.

GAIL FARRAR—Panhelcnic president, vice president and secretary, Freshman Class representative, Who's Who committee, activities committee, Homecoming parade co-chairman, Musical Comedy Guild, Little Sisters of Minerva, Chi Omega.
JUDY KUYKENDALL catches up on reading assignment while waiting next to a laptop.

AL WEYMILLER smiles as he observes the growing campus. His campus, SDS.

DOROTHY O'LOUGHLIN hurries to class in a queenly manner.

PAUL WEST—Aztec editor, Occult president, Blue Key, AMS council, debate, rally committee, publications board, public relations board, AS council ex-officio member, Sigma Delta Chi treasurer, Pi Kappa Delta treasurer, Kappa Sigma.

GAHY LETSON—Occult president, secretary and treasurer, Sophomore Class representative, IFC secretary, Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Pi treasurer.

DOROTHY O'LOUGHLIN—Homecoming queen, Cetza, Xolotl, Angel Flight, Student Nurses Association, Modern Dance Club, Cap and Gown recording secretary, Alpha Tau Omega's "Miss Shipwreck," Alpha Chi Omega president.

JUDY KUYKENDALL—Cetza vice president, Sophomore Class secretary, lectures and assemblies committee, Xolotl, Cap and Gown, Westminster Club secretary, CSTA, Panhellenic, Alpha Lambda Delta secretary, Delta Phi Upsilon president, Chi Omega president.

BOB FINN—Cheerleader, Homecoming parade committee chairman, rally committee, Xolotl, Del Sudostero fraternity and sophomore editor, Aztec columnist, Press Club, Occult, CSTA, IFC delegate, Delta Sigma Phi.

BRENDA HEUMAN—Cetza president and vice president, CSTA president, Cap and Gown, Sophomore Class representative, Who's Who committee chairman 1950, AWS, activities committee, Freshman Class cabinet, Delta Phi Phil, Kappa Delta Pi, Sweethearts of ZBT, Pi Beta Phi.

BOB FINN takes a break from his cadet training studies to soak in the sun.

BRENDA HEUMAN LUNCHES in the Caf as friend of hers named Goodfriend bargains with native for a chair.

CAROL STEINHAEFEL hides from Ed Blessing in the Cafe.

RAYMOND DAHLIN, script in hand sets up TV camera.
JACK BRENNAN stands before one of many churches near campus.

AL WEYMILLER—Upper Division representative, athletic committee chairman, Blue Key vice president, Lettermen's Club, varsity baseball letterman, baseball team captain, Delta Sigma Phi president.

RAY MON DAHLIN—Blue Key president and secretary, Oceotl president and secretary, IFC secretary, AMS secretary, Lower Division representative, Radio-TV Guild, Xolotl, Symphonic Band, SDS Marching Band, wrestling, debate, Pi Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

CAROL STEINHAFFEL—Aztec news editor, publications board, public relations board, Del Sudoeste editor, Cap and Gown, Musical Comedy Guild secretary and rehearsal secretary, Alpha Phi Gamma secretary-treasurer, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta.

DAN DIERDORFF—Senior Class president, Sophomore Class representative, varsity wrestling letterman, Lettermen's Club, Pre-Law Society, Musical Comedy Guild, Blue Key, IFC representative, Lambda Delta Sigma, Sigma Chi president.

JACK BRENNAN—Inter-Faith council president, AS council ex-officio member, United Campus Christian Fellowship president, Junior Class vice president, social committee, campus chest committee, Westminster Club moderator, Inter-Protestant council, Circle K treasurer, Xolotl, Aztec Theatre Guild, CFTA, Modul UN delegate, Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi secretary.

JIM ALBANESE—IFC president and secretary, Blue Key, debate, Tau Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi president and treasurer.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honoristic scholastic fraternity for freshmen women who have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or above. The official badge is a pin representing a candle. The purpose of the society is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among freshmen women and promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning.

The officers for this year were: president, Robin Briscoe; vice president, Diane Anderson; secretary, Jean Collier; treasurer, Norma Hacker; and historian, Chesley Hill. The Senior and Junior Advisors were Johanna Steinmetz and Tracey Barrett. Dr. Katherine Ragen was faculty advisor.

This society was organized at San Diego State in 1956.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The San Diego State chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was organized on December 16, 1955. It was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding high scholastic achievement.

The qualifications for membership are a 3.5 grade point average in the first semester or first two semesters of college by any full-time male student.

An initiation ceremony is held annually. After the initiation there is a joint initiation banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta, the women's scholastic society.

This year the president was sent to the bi-annual national convention at the University of Wisconsin.
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

Alpha Phi Omega is the only national fraternity whose main purpose is service. It is made up of Boy Scouts of America who wish to participate in the fraternity’s four fields of service: service to the national and participating citizens, service to the fraternity members, service to the faculty and student body, and service to the community.

During the past twenty-six years Alpha Delta Chapter has contributed a great deal to the betterment of San Diego State College. This semester it published the Redbook, worked as ushers during athletic events and Spring Sing, conducted the Ugly Man Contest with the proceeds going to a charity or a campus project, and aided the Boy Scout program in San Diego County.

**CIRCLE K**

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanians. It is a character-building group which offers service on the campus and to the community. Members must be full-time male students, be endorsed by two active members and the board of directors, and must be approved by a 2/3 majority of the club. The motto is “We Build.”

Among the many activities this year were the annual Pancake Breakfast with proceeds going to CARE, a bar-b-que and pool party, assisting the local Kiwanis Division with their annual “Kid’s Day,” co-sponsoring “Vocational Information Day,” and distributing cansisters for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society is an honorary group of outstanding AFROTC cadets. The 5DS group, which is part of a national organization, was rated third in the nation last year.

The prospective member must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 and at least a 3.0 in air science. He must successfully complete and pass a national and local training period lasting one semester and show high interest, aptitude, good personality and ability to further interest in air power.

Among the activities this year have been initiation and dinner at the Admiral Kidd, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and a military ball.

Bob Brooks and Richard Missman were the commanders.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is a social and service group. The purpose is to promote interest in the AFROTC program and air power. Membership is limited to twenty-five girls who are selected by the members of Arnold Air Society at a series of teas. To apply a girl must be a second semester freshman, have 2.5 over-all grade point average and have attended SDS at least one semester. Members are selected on basis of appearance, personality, and interest in the purposes of the Air Force.

Some of the activities this year included ushering at various campus events, a Christmas party for needy children, and serving as hostesses at Arnold Air Society functions.

AESCULAPIANS

The Aesculapians is an honorary pre-medicine and pre-dentistry society named after the Greek god of medicine, Aesculapius. Their purposes are to bring together similarly interested students, to stimulate their interest in medicine and its allied fields and to attempt through its programs and meetings to infuse in the minds of pre-medical and pre-dental students those ideals which make the practice of medicine and dentistry honorable professions.

Requirements for membership are a 2.5 grade point and 30 units of college credit.

Monthly meetings were held, with local physicians and dentists speaking on various aspects of their professions.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma is open to women majoring in journalism and who are sophomores or above.

During the year they sponsored a photo display on campus during National Newspaper Week and a movie entitled "The Story of the Civil War," which was free to all students.

The officers for the fall were Charleen Willie, president; Sharon McMahon and Thomas Weeks, vice-president; and Carol Steinhafel, secretary-treasurer. Spring officers were Mary Jane McCauley, president; Rose Binsted and Marjorie Betts, vice-president; and Connie Clark, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor was Mr. Arthur L. Wimer.
AZTEC RADIO
TV GUILD

The Aztec Radio and Television Guild started as a small organization in the Tabbacks. The meetings are now held in the Speech Arts Building. Any student who has demonstrated an interest in broadcasting — either radio or television — is eligible for membership.

A field trip to NBC and CBS studios in Los Angeles, shows on KBL, “Paperback Review” and a potluck dinner constituted the major activities.

The officers for the year were Harvey Prince, president; Dave Newton, vice president; Marjorie Bexton, secretary; and Wayne Peterson, treasurer.

AZTEC THEATRE
GUILD

An interest in drama and a desire to participate in campus activities and productions are the qualifications for membership in the Theatre Guild. Productions, direction, costume, design, acting, and managing are the interests of the group.

The principal activity of the Guild is the production of plays. The productions for this year, in order of appearance, were “Victoria Regina,” “Juno and the Paycock,” “School for Scandal,” and “The Beggar’s Opera.” There were also six one-act plays produced, including “The Beggar’s Opera.” There were also six one-act plays produced, including “The Beggar’s Opera.”

AZTEC RADIO & TV GUILD members are, left to right, Row 1: Blaine Holliman, Ron Evans, Mike Anderson, Marjorie Bexton, Judy Muller, Buddy Kuder, Bob Chandler, Wayne Peterson, and Norris Bubb. Row 2: Dave Sawyer, Mike Wint, Don Jan Pierce, Harvey Prince, Ed Werten, Charles Batsoni, Dottie Eaves, and Fred Schlacker. Row 3: Dan Oakes, Ken Adams, Frank Narvood, Ken Jones, Ken Trocha, Bob Lee, and Charlton, George Fritts, Richard Ellis, Gary Mendell, Martin Grower, and Bill Hoyt.

CANTERBURY
ASSOCIATION

The Canterbury Association was organized on campus in 1947. It is for all Episcopalians on the college campus and is part of the National Canterbury Association. Each spring the group sponsored a Canterbury on campus by encouraging the application of Christian Science to their studies. A reception is held at the beginning of each semester for the new members. Each week there are business meetings. This spring the group sponsored a Christian Science lecture on campus for all students and faculty members. The president this year was Dalton Davis. Other officers were Zaynane Mantoller, vice president; Julie Suygard, recording secretary; Mary Lou Nicholas, corresponding secretary; and Bob Bournier, treasurer.

CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION

This group was organized to unite Christian Scientists on the campus by encouraging the application of Christian Science to their studies. It is for all Episcopalians on the college campus. The group was organized to unite Christian Scientists on the campus by encouraging the application of Christian Science to their studies. A reception is held at the beginning of each semester for the new members. Each week there are business meetings. This spring the group sponsored a Christian Science lecture on campus for all students and faculty members. The president this year was Dalton Davis. Other officers were Zaynane Mantoller, vice president; Julie Suygard, recording secretary; Mary Lou Nicholas, corresponding secretary; and Bob Bournier, treasurer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION members are left to right—Dalton W. Davis, Mary Lou Nicholas, Arlene Austin Reader, Julie Suygard, Charlotte Filer, and Allen Walker.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION members are left to right—George Hemingway, Sandra Barham, Darlene Flint, Rev. Gilbert Becker, Charles McElrath, and Jen Cameron.
The College Y, or Cosmos Club as this branch of the organization is called, is open to all students. It provides orientation programs for the new students from abroad, discussion on inter-cultural and international students, dinners, programs, and music nights which feature music from all over the world.

Freshman cluster groups are part of the College Y in the fall semester. This year there were 15 groups, each with a faculty advisor, which met once a week to discuss the problems of college life.

Faculty firesides—student groups meeting in faculty homes—the Married Students Association, and the Skeptics Corner are also part of the Y program.

**Epsilon Pi Tau**

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary-professional society for Industrial Arts Education students. To be eligible for the society one must have a 3.0 average in a major of industrial arts and a 2.5 overall average.

The name, Epsilon Pi Tau, is derived from the initial letters of the Greek names for the three precepts on which the society was founded. These are Skill or "Technikh," social and professional proficiency or "Pragmateia," and research or "Exegetia."

The society's objectives are to recognize the place of skill, to promote social and professional proficiency, and to foster and reward research.

**Hillel**

Hillel was organized on San Diego State College campus in 1940 for Jewish students.

Their main interests are distributed in the following fields: cultural, religious, interfaith, social, educational, and philanthropic.

Hillel had many activities during the year, some of which were Anti-Defamation League movies, Chanukah party, religious services, and Passover Sedar.

Offers for the year were Sonia Weitzman, president; Aaron Fairbanks, vice-president; Sylph Fishman, corresponding secretary; Ed Charleston, recording secretary; and Bobbie Rush, treasurer.

**Home Economics Club**

The Home Economics Club, an organization affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, has been on campus seven years.

Members' interest lies mainly in the fields of dietetics, home management, textiles, child development and teaching.

The Home Economics Club opened the fall semester with a Welcome Dinner for all new students and members. At Christmas time they held a fruit cake sale.

The spring semester's activities included an annual fashion show and tea and a "Cakes for Care" sale.

Miriam Leonard and Betty Bergstad were the fall and spring presidents, respectively.

**Hillel members are left to right—Row 1: Dvry Baja, Sonia Weitzman, Barbara Rush, and Kay Prager. Row 2: Noel R. Janko, Janes A. Delitch, Ned Lowen, and Stephen Brownstein.**

**Home Economics Club members are left to right—Row 1: Gopsy O'Driscoll, Deane Harris, Miriam Leonard, and Nancy Beery. Row 2: Marilyn Birkel, Betty K. Bergstad, Rose Ann Cuthbertson, Carol Rone, Margaret Nichols, and Elaine Smith.**
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club is open to all industrial arts majors and minors. It is one of the most active service organizations on campus. Its service projects included working for the Y.M.C.A. camp in Julian, where members built cabins and designed plans, and building a bookcase for Scripps Institution of Oceanography. There were also many social events on the calendar this year. Members had a dinner dance at Casper’s Ranch Club in El Cajon, guest speakers, a Junior-Senior Dance, and a picnic.

The faculty advisor was Mr. Robert O’Dell and the president, Al French.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Inter-Faith Council represents four major religious groups: Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Independent. It is open to all religious organizations on campus. The organization strives to promote further understanding and cooperation among religious groups on campus. It seeks out areas of common concern in which cooperation is practical.

Activities this year included Religious Emphasis Week, reception and installation of officers and an awards luncheon. The fall and spring presidents were Jack Brennan and Nancy Arnold, respectively. The faculty advisors were Drs. Harry Roja and Claude Shoosue.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Aztec Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational group for the purpose of developing Christian fellowship and spiritual growth through a study of the Bible for all believers in Christ. Participation in the group’s activities is open to all regularly enrolled students at San Diego State. Members’ interest lies mainly in evangelistic discussions, world missions, and contacting international students.

Activities included bible studies, international student parties, and weekly campus meetings. Presidents for the year were Edward Peterson and Loran Long. The faculty advisor was Dr. Robert Eicemce.

MARKET ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Association was founded in the fall of 1957 at San Diego State. It is open to students interested in marketing and business.

Throughout the year, monthly dinner meetings were held at the Streamliner with guest speakers from various industries, in addition to campus business meetings. The officers of the Marketing Association were Warren Rockenfield, president; Bermdine Buesey, vice president; Carol Kuhlman-Culbert, secretary; and Jack Daugherty, treasurer.
NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club had its beginning at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893. The club came to San Diego State in 1928, thus becoming the oldest religious organization on campus.

Membership is open to all Catholic students attending San Diego State. The purpose of the club is to promote the religious, intellectual, and social interests of its members.

Activities of the club included the third annual Mardi Gras Ball, the building of a Homecoming float, various picnics and snow parties, and an open bid dance "Hayseed Hop." Monthly events of the club were Communion Sunday, lectures, and the Day of Recollection.

Glenn Bach was president.

PHI MU EPSILON

Phi Mu Epsilon was organized at San Diego State in 1937. It is open to women majoring in life sciences and who have attended college for one semester. The principal objective is to promote scientific professions for women.

Its main activity this semester was promoting a project with the San Diego Association for Retarded Children. Officers this year were Betty Cartmill, president; Yvonne Hill, secretary; and Joan Forbes, treasurer.

PHI SIGMA XI

Phi Sigma Xi was reorganized at the beginning of the fall semester of this year. The group has diversified interests in the biological sciences. The members specialize in many of the divisions of biology. One of the main purposes of the group is to stimulate its members to do original work either in the lab or in the field.

Field trips constituted the main activity of the group. The members traveled to the La Mission region between Tijuana and Ensenada, to an unexplored region of the Gulf of California south of Mexicali, and to the desert near Vallejosita.

Thomas Palmer led the group as president.


PHI MU EPSILON members are left to right—Row 1: Pat Coast, Betty Cartmill, and Joan Forbes. Row 2: Efred Bird, Eleanor Derman, and Wunford Laugher.


PHI MU EPSILON members are, left to right—Row 1: Pat Coast, Betty Cartmill, and Joan Forbes. Row 2: Efred Bird, Eleanor Derman, and Wunford Laugher.


PHI MU EPSILON

Phi Mu Epsilon was organized at San Diego State in 1937. It is open to women majoring in life sciences and who have attended college for one semester. The principal objective is to promote scientific professions for women.

Its main activity this semester was promoting a project with the San Diego Association for Retarded Children. Officers this year were Betty Cartmill, president; Yvonne Hill, secretary; and Joan Forbes, treasurer.

PHI SIGMA XI

Phi Sigma Xi was reorganized at the beginning of the fall semester of this year. The group has diversified interests in the biological sciences. The members specialize in many of the divisions of biology. One of the main purposes of the group is to stimulate its members to do original work either in the lab or in the field.

Field trips constituted the main activity of the group. The members traveled to the La Mission region between Tijuana and Ensenada, to an unexplored region of the Gulf of California south of Mexicali, and to the desert near Vallejosita.

Thomas Palmer led the group as president.
The Roger Williams Club is a Baptist organization open to all students at San Diego State. It is part of the National American Baptist Convention. The objective of the club is to make religion part of campus life for each student. Discussion groups, panels, social events once a month, dramas, movies, breakfasts, and general get-togethers are the principal activities of the organization. A wiener roast in Balboa Park was one of the favorite social events this year.

John Whitaker led the group as president, aided by George Hines, vice-president; Sandra Galbreath, secretary; and Laurence Lipska, treasurer. Dr. Claude F. Shouse was faculty adviser.

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. SPEC sponsors many social and recreational activities, and also arranges special social events to acquaint the members with their future profession and its related fields. Among the activities this year were a pot luck dinner, a Christmas party and camping, a progressive dinner party, a pool party and luau, and a banquet.

Officers for this semester were Arlene Bartos, president; Alice Bardon, vice president; and Pat Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national music fraternity for women. Qualifications for membership are enrollment in SDS music department as a major or minor in music, a scholastic average of 3.0 in music and 2.0 in other academic subjects, a performing ability on a major instrument, and a faculty recommendation. The purpose is promotion of good music in the community and throughout the world with special emphasis on the field of American music. Through the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation American composers and their works are given recognition and opportunities to be heard. This foundation is also interested in the field of music therapy.

Geraldine Schmitt was president.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at San Diego State in April, 1957. Its main objective is to stimulate and inspire members toward a professional career in journalism. The qualifications for membership are above average overall grade point, upper division standing, and interest in journalism as a profession. This year Sigma Delta Chi's sponsored a publicity clinic to inform campus organizations on correct publicity procedures, cosponsored the national convention, where they elected their first queen, and sponsored a talk by a Philippine editor and publisher.

Sigma Delta Chi members are left to right: Edythe Wilson, Peggy Ja De Haas, Elaine Coots, Geraldine Schmitt, Carol Prasser, Karen Hill, Mary Velline, Vesta Horejs, Marilyn Allen, Ruth Hitzler, Wanda Adamson, Terry LaRue, Alice Duckworth, and Janess Perry.

Sigma Delta Chi members are left to right: Dr. DeWayne Johnson, Ray Mora, Danny Tichonchuk, Bill LaRue, and Dr. James L. Julian. Row 2: Dale Harvey, Bob Battefield, and Mike Sullivan. Row 3: Jim Ushkow.

Sigma Delta Chi members are left to right: Peggy Ja De Haas, Elaine Coots, Geraldine Schmitt, Carol Prasser, Karen Hill, Mary Velline, Vesta Horejs, Marilyn Allen, Ruth Hitzler, Wanda Adamson, Terry LaRue, Alice Duckworth, and Janess Perry.

Sigma Delta Chi members are left to right: Dr. DeWayne Johnson, Ray Mora, Danny Tichonchuk, Bill LaRue, and Dr. James L. Julian. Row 2: Dale Harvey, Bob Battefield, and Mike Sullivan. Row 3: Jim Ushkow.
Sociedad Hispanica's main interest is the life and the culture of the Hispanic World. Through social events, lectures and field trips the members have an opportunity to understand and enjoy the customs, language, and culture of all Spanish-speaking people.

Activities during the year were a reception in honor of San Diego State Latin American students from Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Panama, Nicaragua, and Spain; a lecture which featured a prominent citizen from Tijuana and Latin American singing and dancing; and a yearly program dedicated to better relations within the Latin American Studies Faculty Committee.

Activities for the year consisted of the annual carnival and dance, a car wash, a Christmas party, and student nurses with graduate nursing organization through a student group.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association is an organization for women students in the field of nursing. The main objectives are social functions, recruitment of nurses for service in the armed forces, and acclimating student nurses with graduate nursing organizations through a student group.

Society of Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers is an organization open primarily to mechanical engineering majors. Any engineering student, however, may belong.

The group holds bi-weekly campus meetings where speakers and movies from industry are the main order of business. Dinner meetings are held monthly with the gradual chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Officers for the year were Charles Ritter, president; Martin Sandlin, vice-president; Dick Kimble, secretary; and Reinhold Gerber, treasurer.

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is open to students of industrial management, industrial engineering, and students in other fields with a strong interest in the former two. Through research, discussion, publications, and other appropriate means the members conduct and promote study and understanding of the social, psychological, and economic implications of scientific principles of modern management.

The group held monthly dinner meetings with guest speakers such as Mr. H. L. Nunn, Nunn-Rush Shores; Mr. Clair Brynson, Business College; and Mr. William Van Horn, Convair Astronautics. They also sponsored a Labor-Management Conference. During the spring semester the group held a joint meeting with Cal Western and University of San Diego.


Society of Student Nurses Association members are, left to right, Row 1: Sharon Norem, Beverly Snow, Barbara Johnson, Bill Bulley, Ron Stanhope, and Dave Huber; Row 2: Loretta Johnson, Doris Geitler, and Neva Nye were faculty advisers. ROW 3: Julie Jarvis, Jean Zinniger, Adene Adkins, and Jean Wilde. Row 4: Julie Jarvis, Jean Wilde, Marlene Mahoney, and John Wentworth, Thomas Lilly, Dick Kimble, and Reinhold Gerber.
TAU SIGMA

Tau Sigma is a professional fraternity open to students majoring in business or economics. Qualifications for membership are completion of 40 units of college work with at least a 2.0, six of which must be in economics or business. The motto is “In all things, success depends upon previous preparation.”

Tau Sigma activities for the year were the annual Personnel Managers’ Association Dinner, the Founders’ Day Dinner Dance, and the organization and coordination of Placement Week, and Christmas Needy Family Fund.


WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation, a unit of the Methodist Student Movement, is the oldest religious group on campus. Membership is open to all students who agree to the three-fold purpose of Wesley Foundation: develop personal religious life, promote Christian fellowship on campus, and help build the Christian world fellowship.

Activities this year included a leadership training conference at Lake Tahoe, Winter Whirl, an open bid dance, fall and spring retreats, building a Homecoming float, which won 1st place in limited division, and the construction of a clinic and school in Tijuana.

Vera Whitenker was president during the fall and spring semesters.


WOMEN’S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Every woman who is regularly enrolled is a member of WRA, and may take part in any WRA activity. Recreational activities of various types, ranging from overnight camp-outs to inter-collegiate sports are the principle interests of the group.

The group sent a team to the Southern California Volleyball Tournament at Peppermint, two hockey teams to a hockey tournament in Los Angeles, sponsored the Southwestern Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, had two high school play days, sponsored the WRA Carnival, and had an overnight at Camp Marston.

The officers were Pat Lounsbury, President; and Carolyn Kutzke, vice-president.

W.R.A. members are left to right—Row 1: Helen Thayer, Carolyn Kutzke, Mary Core, Pat Lounsbury, and Alice Bardon. Row 2: Bond Newton, Alice Stinger, Mary E. Adams, Veria Maxwell, Linda M. Smith, Dessa Bailey, Sandy Hayes, Caroline Hughes, and Marjorie Rhoads.

THERE IS a weekly dinner meeting of members and friends of Wesley Foundation every Wednesday evening. The program includes speakers, discussions on topics of religious interest, recreation, and worship.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONTENTS</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bookstore &amp; Caf</td>
<td>212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Orientation</td>
<td>214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Aztec</td>
<td>216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming</td>
<td>218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football Season</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Victoria Regina&quot;</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Elections</td>
<td>227</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Miscellany</td>
<td>232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Juno lind the Paycock&quot;</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semester's End, Blue</td>
<td>236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book Ball</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Registration</td>
<td>240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Aztec</td>
<td>242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;One Touch of Venus&quot;</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greek Week</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;School for Scandal&quot;</td>
<td>248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Elections</td>
<td>249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debate</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Miscellany</td>
<td>252</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Sing</td>
<td>254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Folios,&quot; &quot;Aztec Engineer&quot;</td>
<td>257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Del Sudoeste</td>
<td>258</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Activities Editor
Connie Clark

| ACTIVITIES | |
|-------------|
THROUGH THESE PORTALS pass the most well-equipped students on campus. This is the entrance to the Bookstore.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER for campus groups is the rack of organizations boxes in the Bookstore basement. Some notes are even written on Kleenex.

BOOKSTORE, CAF

"I doubt if it's possible for the student body to outgrow the new Bookstore," said Dick Thomas, Graduate Manager and one of its principal planners.

"Your Caf seats 600 now and we plan soon to seat an additional 600. All 1200 seats won't be in the same room. We'll have two big wings, Thomas said.

OPEN IN FALL, 1958

This is quite a growth when you compare the seating in the new Caf with the 150 seats which were jammed into the old Caf.

The Bookstore houses the clerical, cashiering, and accounting services for the AS, SDS Foundation, and Aztec Shops, Thomas said.

IF YOUR GRADES dropped off a little this semester maybe it was because you spent too much time sipping "green mouthers."

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER for campus groups is the rack of organizations boxes in the Bookstore basement. Some notes are even written on Kleenex.

MOST OF THE MAIN FLOOR of the new 31,000 square-foot bookstore is shown below. Many items not carried in the old bookstore will be found here.

The old bookstore was 4,000 square feet and could fit into the new one seven and three-quarters times. New store can be expanded to 40,000 square feet.
IT WAS EARLY morning when the first freshmen came on campus for Freshman Orientation Day. They gathered in Open Air Theater, and were welcomed by deans and campus leaders.

FRESHMEN ARE INTRODUCED TO SDS

The more than 3,000 freshmen who participated in Frosh Orientation Day last fall heard presentations from deans, AS officers, representatives of campus organizations, learned yells from cheer leaders, took guided tours of the campus and painted the "S" on Cowles mountain.

FRESHMEN TAKE a break in the Quad during a guided tour of the campus. The tours were offered to give new students a knowledge of their campus and an idea of the tremendous expansion of the college.

RELIVING THEIR Freshmen days, these Aztecs lend a hand to the hard-working Frosh atop Cowles Mountain in painting of the "S."

TWO FROSH girls have their questions about the campus answered by Frank Hulio, Ed Blossing, Fred Fox, and Paul West.

THE JOB is finally done and the weary Frosh pause to check up on their spelling.
BLAZERS MAKE FALL

Probably the biggest story appearing in the fall Aztec, according to Editor Paul West, was the paper’s attack on the AS Council’s proposal to purchase blazers for its members.

West was proud of having no occasion to criticize the Council until his last issue, when the blazer problem arose.

West was also proud of the “two-college” Aztec which devoted its last page to news from the University of San Diego when its student publication, The Paper, was suspended. He and several members of his staff distributed copies at USD.

AZTEC’S ‘BIG STORY’

Early in the semester, Sports Editor Jeff Fishel ran an attack on SDS Athletic Director Bill Terry but without support from the editorial page, it died out and the semester ended peacefully for the Aztec and the Athletic Department.

Another highlight of the semester was “Vistas,” which West believes to be the first magazine insert in the history of the Aztec. The first issue of it appeared in December.

The fall semester was also the first time teletype copy has been used by The Aztec to any great extent, West said.
BONFIRE OPENS
'58 HOMECOMING

An evening bonfire and rally started off this year's Homecoming Week. Students and faculty members gathered on the rocky practice field with the SDS marching band and the song and cheer leaders. On the top of Cowles Mountain beside the "S" were students waiting to light up the large letter. At zero hour, the "S" flared a brilliant crimson against the black mountains and the bonfire illuminated the field for songs and cheers. A fast waltz dance around the inferno ended SDS's first activities of Homecoming.

"GEE, WONDER how long it'll be before I can go to college?" asks the littlest Aztec of them all.

DELTA ZETA'S gave Fresno a "Welcome" and walked off with the trophy.

THE AZTECS' high-stepping songleaders went through their paces, but in this picture one of them looks like she got left behind. A little higher, please.

THETA CHI'S sweepstakes-winning house decoration showed the fraternity's high hopes for the football game. This was the first Homecoming to feature house decorations in honor of the visitors.

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S decorations were deemed "most beautiful." The simple design matched the house's modern architecture and spelled out the Homecoming theme: Welcome Fresno.

FOR THE most humorous house decoration, Not many houses have whales on their lawns.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN was chosen at a series of teas, the last being held on the Wednesday before the game. Queen candidates were nominated by sororities and fraternities on campus. TOP: The judges talked to each girl individually at the tea, held in Home Economics Building. Here Beverly Snow, Gamma Phi, is the object of their scrutiny. She seems quite at ease. CENTER: During the interviews AS President Ed Blessing talks to the queen candidates to help ease their tensions. Some of the girls were more relaxed than others, but all enjoyed themselves. BOTTOM: The candidates have gone home and Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta girls, who helped with refreshments, have cleaned up, and now the judges begin the task of selecting the winner.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN was chosen at a series of teas, the last being held on the Wednesday before the game. Queen candidates were nominated by sororities and fraternities on campus.
DOROTHY O’LOUGHLIN REIGNS OVER 1958 HOMECOMING

Dorothy O’Loughlin reigned over the final days of the 1958 Homecoming. Her selection was announced to the student body Thursday of Homecoming week at a rally in the Quad. She was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Queen’s court included Sally Chisholm, sponsored by Sigma Pi; Lillian Lucas, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cynthia Harris, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta; and Nancy Dearth, sponsored by Chi Omega.

On Saturday, Homecoming royalty rode in the parade, was presented during halftime at the game, and reigned over the dance at El Cortez Hotel.

Miss O’Loughlin, a senior, is a nursing major.

BUILDING the winning float — Alpha Phi’s sew the ice-cap together. A Kappa Sig takes a “ride” in the Nautilus, and the ice-cap gets a lift.

NAUTILUS TAKES TOP PARADE PRIZE

A model of the atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, in its historic voyage under the North Pole won the sweepstakes award over 21 other floats in the mile-and-a-half Homecoming Parade on Montezuma Road.

The float was built by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority. The black, paper-flower submarine rode on the bed of blue flowers and under a white flower ice-cap. The middle part of the float was created in blue cellophane to give the appearance of the sub being under water.

The winning float was designed by Dave Koenig and Jack Duncan, Kappa Sig float chairmen. The theme for the 1958 parade was “Monty Salutes Science.”
First place in the sorority division of the parade went to Alpha Chi Omega whose float (upper left) portrayed “Science — Key to the Universe.” Alpha Chi Kirsten Kullberg held the large silver key in front of a blue and silver world. Blue and white floral paper covered the remainder of the float.

A brightly colored float (center left) saluting “Automation” won the first prize in the mixed division for Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta. A large robot produced small cars on a conveyor belt as he explained what he represented.

Pi Kappa Alpha took first place in the fraternity division with a “Salute to Scientists or Their Helpers.” On top of the float, which was made from rust, gold, and white chrysanthemums, rode a large model of “Laika,” the space dog, looking as she may have before she was sent into space in the “Mutnik.”

First place in the limited division was awarded to Wesley Foundation for its float portraying “Christianity and Science.” The judges chose Delta Sigma Phi’s float (lower left), depicting “Splitting the Atom,” as the one which made the best use of artificial flowers. Tau Kappa Epsilon’s float (below), “Moving Ahead With Science,” was given the trophy for best portrayal of the parade theme honoring the International Geophysical Year.

The seven winning floats were presented during half-time at the SDS-Fresno State game. Also appearing in the parade were nine bands, the AFROTC Drill team, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, several honored alumni and AS Presidents from SDS and Fresno State. A special reviewing stand for SDS officials was built next to the House Management Building.

GAME WITH FRESNO CLIMAXES WEEK

Cheerleaders pose a moment during game. They are, left to right, Phil Rowley, Phillip Gray, Sonny Hilton, Head Cheerleader Drew Fullbright, Janet Prior, Jack Kr/)

AS President Ed Blessing is presented the Fresno State “dink” he wore on campus week following Homecoming Game by Marv Harrison, Fresno student body president. Blessing bet Harrison SDS would win and the “dink” was made the penalty.
THE AZTEC majorettes demonstrate one of their routines on an afternoon at the bowl. They include, left to right, Marilyn Bresser, Sue Taylor, Sharon Hicks, Jean Collier, and Carol Wilson Bresser.

THE FIVE SSB flat twirlers, who march with the band, pose for the photographer in Aztec Bowl. Left to right, they include Doris Johnson, Carol Kramer, Lana Walden, Judy Hens, and Lyrene Samuelle.

Featured performers at halftime, Aztec Marching Band entertains the crowd at a football game with music and formations.

SONG LEADERS Luckey and Smith do a routine accompanied by a fraternity's band at a rally in the Open Air Theatre.

PEP BAND and song and cheerleaders officiate at a five-hour football rally for “brownbaggers.”

A Rally, unsuccessful in the quad, moves to the caf with the hope of finding some enthusiastic Aztecs.

“Hail Montezuma, we hear your noble song...”—even if we did lose. It gets cold at night, you know.

The people may not be following leaders and cheering but at least they're watching.
MOVING FURNITURE are Jim Shoon, Ken Zembas and Dave O'Neil.

BACKSTAGE, SHELLY Price, a Lady of the Court, becomes a makeup girl as she paints wrinkles on the forehead of Ron Hamilton.

FRED BERING (left) is outfitted with a set of whiskers by makeup.

DOUGHTY CHACE gets a kiss fit for II queen from her Prince Consort, Ed Seamon.

“VICTORIA REGINA” IS QUEEN’S STORY

THE AZTEC Theatre Guild’s heart-warming production of “Victoria Regina” was a well-performed version of the Laurence Housman drama.

Dorothy Chace, as Queen Victoria, performed outstandingly the various phases of the queen’s life. The play encompassed the career of Victoria from age 18 to her diamond jubilee at age 78.

Edward Seamon played the queen’s dashing consort, Prince Albert, with excellent execution. He was also convincing as the young German prince and the mature, unofficial king of England.

Priscilla Lawson had full command of her role of the queen’s dominating mother, the Duchess of Kent.

The play dealt with the emotional problems the queen had in getting along both with and without her consort.

THE CAST from “Victoria Regina” get instruction from Dr. Adams during a critique at one of the technical rehearsals.

DR. WILLIAM J. ADAMS directed “Victoria.”

BY-LAW CHANGE MAKES FALL ELECTIONS NOVEL

In a novel election in November, 81 candidates ran for 24 class and AS Council Offices. The reason for the novelty was a change in AS By-Laws requiring all representative positions on the council to be elected by the students at large.

The By-Laws were altered to agree with the Articles of Incorporation after the student body voted down a proposition to change the articles in last spring’s election.

Bob Battenfield was commissioner of elections.

NOBLES BROCK checks his test on parliamentary procedure, required of candidates before giving it to Guy Maddox, Joyce Harris, and Susan Johnson.

CETZA workers check names and stamp AS Cards of two potential voters before giving them their ballots in the fall election.

YOU MADE IT! AS President Ed Seamon congratulates Sophomore Class Representative Bob Clark on his reelection to the AS Council.

SUSAN JOHNSON and Elections Commissioner Bob Battenfield watch as Activities Adviser Al Mishne checks off names of successful candidates.
MANY OF THE BEST singers at SDS may be found in Concert Choir. The group, conducted by J. Dayton Smith, performed at many events, including the National Federation of Music Clubs convention in San Diego. Left to right are, Row 1: Penny Waite, Mary Velline, Suhl Fishman, Karen

Bill, Nancy Gardner, Linda Neubauer, Lynne Samuel, Diane Branch, Winifred Langhorne, Phyllis Jergenson, Mary Arnold, Marilyn Allen, Rachel Mahaffey, Row 2: Carol Sturgeon, Georgia Hawkins, Judy Hinson, Dorothy Gockel, Penny Warren, Janet Carlson, Diana Grundfield,


Row 4: Ernest Howard, Tim Oliver, James Kohl, Jim Perry, Ronald Johnson, Allen Canuck, Marvin Severson, John Ross, Robert Whaley, Dan Woods, Wayne Futherson, David Kirby, Joe Fox, Una Lynn.

VOCAL GROUPS KEEP VARIED SCHEDULES

The Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, and College Chorus kept busy with a varied schedule of vocal offerings. In April the Concert Choir, accompanied by the or-

choir, presented Howard Hanson's "Songs From 'Drum Taps.' " During Founders Week in May, the Madrigal Singers gave an all-

shop performed "Magic Flute" by Mozart, and John Gay's "Beggar's Opera." College Chorus presented Brahms' "Requiem."

IN "PAGLIACCI," Art Bunch, second from left, fights Ron Svalstad, left, for having an affair with his wife, Suhl Fishman, whom Bunch has just killed. Looking on behind the table are Sal Ferrara, Deirdre, and Steve Abbott.

"SLOW DUSK," a contemporary opera about two lovers from different backgrounds, stars, left to right, Suzanne Ross as the girl, Jon Fisher as her brother, and Maryline Fletcher as her mother who opposes the romance.
The Symphonic Band and the Symphony Orchestra provided first-rate instrumental music for SDS this year.

The band, directed by Norman Host, gave 11 concerts in spring semester alone. Nine of these, held on campus, included three free-hour quad concerts, the annual spring concert and performances at Founders’ Week Open House, Awards Day and Commencement. Off-campus appearances included two high-school assemblies, a high-school music festival, and an evening performance in Escondido.

The orchestra’s director was Paul V. Anderson. Its appearances included a fall concert with Concert Mistress Mary Gerard as soloist and a concert in March featuring Marie Hill, flutist, and Pat Derz, pianist, as soloists. The group also accompanied the College Chorus in “The Messiah” and the Concert Choir in its “Songs From Drum Tape.”

Represented San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

Two Groups Provide Instrumental Music

The Symphonic Band rehearses for one of its many spring concerts. It concert in Escondido. The band also entertained “brown-baggers” in the Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

The orchestra represents San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

The Symphonic Band and the Symphony Orchestra provided first-rate instrumental music for SDS this year. The band, directed by Norman Host, gave 11 concerts in spring semester alone. Nine of these, held on campus, included three free-hour quad concerts, the annual spring concert and performances at Founders’ Week Open House, Awards Day and Commencement. Off-campus appearances included two high-school assemblies, a high-school music festival, and an evening performance in Escondido.

The orchestra’s director was Paul V. Anderson. Its appearances included a fall concert with Concert Mistress Mary Gerard as soloist and a concert in March featuring Marie Hill, flutist, and Pat Derz, pianist, as soloists. The group also accompanied the College Chorus in “The Messiah” and the Concert Choir in its “Songs From Drum Tape.”

Represented San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

Two Groups Provide Instrumental Music

The Symphonic Band and the Symphony Orchestra provided first-rate instrumental music for SDS this year. The band, directed by Norman Host, gave 11 concerts in spring semester alone. Nine of these, held on campus, included three free-hour quad concerts, the annual spring concert and performances at Founders’ Week Open House, Awards Day and Commencement. Off-campus appearances included two high-school assemblies, a high-school music festival, and an evening performance in Escondido.

The orchestra’s director was Paul V. Anderson. Its appearances included a fall concert with Concert Mistress Mary Gerard as soloist and a concert in March featuring Marie Hill, flutist, and Pat Derz, pianist, as soloists. The group also accompanied the College Chorus in “The Messiah” and the Concert Choir in its “Songs From Drum Tape.”

Represented San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

Two Groups Provide Instrumental Music

The Symphonic Band and the Symphony Orchestra provided first-rate instrumental music for SDS this year. The band, directed by Norman Host, gave 11 concerts in spring semester alone. Nine of these, held on campus, included three free-hour quad concerts, the annual spring concert and performances at Founders’ Week Open House, Awards Day and Commencement. Off-campus appearances included two high-school assemblies, a high-school music festival, and an evening performance in Escondido.

The orchestra’s director was Paul V. Anderson. Its appearances included a fall concert with Concert Mistress Mary Gerard as soloist and a concert in March featuring Marie Hill, flutist, and Pat Derz, pianist, as soloists. The group also accompanied the College Chorus in “The Messiah” and the Concert Choir in its “Songs From Drum Tape.”

Represented San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.

Two Groups Provide Instrumental Music

The Symphonic Band and the Symphony Orchestra provided first-rate instrumental music for SDS this year. The band, directed by Norman Host, gave 11 concerts in spring semester alone. Nine of these, held on campus, included three free-hour quad concerts, the annual spring concert and performances at Founders’ Week Open House, Awards Day and Commencement. Off-campus appearances included two high-school assemblies, a high-school music festival, and an evening performance in Escondido.

The orchestra’s director was Paul V. Anderson. Its appearances included a fall concert with Concert Mistress Mary Gerard as soloist and a concert in March featuring Marie Hill, flutist, and Pat Derz, pianist, as soloists. The group also accompanied the College Chorus in “The Messiah” and the Concert Choir in its “Songs From Drum Tape.”

Represented San Diego State at local high schools and at a north-county Quad during Tuesday free-hours with three special concerts in the spring.
FALL
MISCELLANY

The activity-minded Aztec can find many opportunities to keep himself busy.
For instance, in the fall of 1958, the Associated Women Students presented a
fashion show and an All-Women's Assembly, the Associated Men Students spon-
sored the annual Barbershop Quartet Contest and the Associated Students held a
leadership camp and a dinner for presidents of organizations on campus.
Other activities open to all students were Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored
by Interfaith Council, a Vocational Information Day, the Interfraternity Council's
semi-annual pledge chariot races, Fight Night, and open-bid dances sponsored by
several groups.

A CLERGYMAN offers a prayer at an Inter-Faith Assembly in the Quad. The assembly was the
first of three events in Religious Emphasis Week.

A DISCUSSION group at the Leadership Camp listen to Activities Adviser Alan Mishoe.

IN NOVEMBER, a President's Dinner was held in SOS for presidents of campus organizations,
school officials, and members of the AS Council. Student presidents from the other San Diego
colleges also attended.

THE FIRST semi-annual pledge chariot race in Aztec Bowl. Tau Kappa Epsilon's
pledges were the fall winners and their candidate, Margaret Whitaker, right, of Chi Omega was queen.
IN DECEMBER, the Associated Men Students sponsored the annual Barbershop Quartet Contest in CLS Auditorium. Division winners were, left to right, Pi Kappa Alpha, modern; Gamma Phi Beta, women's; and Sigma Chi, novelty. Not represented is Tau Kappa Epsilon, the men's division winner.

THE WEEK before Farmers' Frolic, Kappa Sigma pledges wore farmer costumes on campus and sold bids from an outhouse. CAMPUS ADVERTISING for open-bid dances takes various forms. Before their Varsity Drag, Tau Kappa Epsilon wore striped vests and "straw" hats.

BEHIND THE ANNUAL Fight Night provided both fraternity and independent men with an opportunity to compete for trophies and medals in boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball free-throws, and dancing. LEFT: The winners received their awards from Nancy Dearth, "Miss Knockout" for this year.

BILL HEKTNER, in charge of the scene, is putting final touches on some scenery.

GUILD PRODUCES IRISH "COMEDY"

"Juno and the Paycock," the Aztec Theatre Guild's presentation in December, was bitterly resented when first performed in Ireland in 1924. The Sean O'Casey comedy angered the Irish because O'Casey was mad at the church, government and people for their failure to solve Ireland's problems. The play is set in a Dublin tenement in 1921. It recounts the effects of a sudden inheritance on the poverty-stricken Boyle family. Joan Kral played the lead role of Juno. Jim Sloan played Captain Boyle, irresponsible and unconcerned by the suffering of his countrymen. Sherry Price and Dave O'Neill played the Boyles' children.

The play's tragic ending made some critics question its status as a comedy.

THE POVERTY-stricken Boyle family, (l to r) Sherry Price, Jim Sloan, and Joan Kral, receive word of an unexpected inheritance in one of the few joyful moments of the play.

WAITING AMID props in the wings for their entrance are Mike Anderson (left) and Al Pickell (right). Pickell is bones on his lines.

SITTING DEFECTED with some late is Dave O'Neill, who played Johnny the young man who betrayed his companion and was eventually executed by them.
FINALS WEEK ON CAMPUS

THE ATMOSPHERE on campus changes during those days between the end of classes and the Blue Book Ball. What, other than finals, could cause such emptiness in the caf at 11:40?

STRUGGLING WITH a necessary problem, a girl sits alone in the caf figuring her class schedule for second semester.

A BOOK ABSORBS Bobbi McCall as she sits in the deserted hall of the HS building waiting for some one to buy a ticket to the Blue Book Ball.

THE PILE of papers on his desk has Dr. Henry Janssen, associate professor of political science, looking perplexed. Perhaps he is thinking of how fast the deadline, set by registrar's office, for turning in final grades is approaching.

LUNCH TIME finds some students cramming for their next final and others resting on a pile of books, recovering from their last one. A cup of coffee helps prop open eyelids for ensuing sessions with the books—or with the bluebooks.

CLASS PRESIDENT Phil Brenes, left, addresses the 1,600 attending Freshman-sponsored Blue Book Ball. Center and right are scenes from the dance.

SEMESTER ENDS WITH BLUE BOOK BALL

The January Blue Book Ball, sponsored by the Freshman Class, featured the band of Les Elgart. The semi-annual dance was held January 29 in the Balboa Park Club.

Highlighting the dance was the traditional selection of "Belle of the Blue Book Ball" from seventeen freshman women representing different campus organizations.

This year's "Belle" was Kathy Stevens, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. She was crowned by Freshman President Phil Brenes.

HOPESFUL CANDIDATES for "Belle" show a variety of expressions as they gather in a corner of Balboa Park Club to await winner announcement.

Other candidates were Kay McGee, Bobbi McCall, Sara Romberg, Lilli Fago, Marsha McBurney, Carole Blackerby, Carolynn Rathsacker, Linda Friedman, Camille Bell, Penelope Waite, Suzanne Branno, Margaret Whitaker, Kathy Bowman, Janet Galloway, Janet Prior, and Judy Clark.

Committee chairmen for the dance included Beverly Bell, bids; Susie Thoms, publicity; Jim Jeffers, queen candidates; Kay Farrham, decorations; Chips Fleming, location, and Phil Brenes, band.
BLUE BOOK ROYALTY NUMBERS 17

LILI FAGO  
Sigma Chi

LINDA FRIEDMAN  
Zeta Beta Tau

JANET GALLOWAY  
Kappa Alpha Psi

KATHY STEVENS  
Lambda Chi Alpha

SUZANNE REMO  
Theta Chi

CAROLYN ROTTSCAHER  
U.C.C.F.

JUDY CLARK  
Kappa Alpha

PENNY WAITE  
Delta Sigma Phi

KATHY BOWMAN  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CAMILLE BELL  
Wisley Foundation

CAROLE BLACKERBY  
Phi Kappa Alpha

Marilyn McBurney  
Alphas Phi Omega

SARA ROMBERG  
Sigma Pi

KAY MC-GE  
Alpha Tau Omega

MARILYN McBURNEY  
Alpha Phi Omega

SUZANNE REMO  
Theta Chi

JUDY CLARK  
Kappa Alpha

PENNY WAITE  
Delta Sigma Phi

KATHY BOWMAN  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CAMILLE BELL  
Wisley Foundation

CAROLE BLACKERBY  
Phi Kappa Alpha

Marilyn McBurney  
Alphas Phi Omega

SARA ROMBERG  
Sigma Pi

KAY MC-GE  
Alpha Tau Omega
Closed circuit television was used in SDS's registration procedure for the first time during spring registration.

Of the 9106 students who paid fees, 6700 were day students and 2606 enrolled in the Campus Evening Program.

Dr. Robert T. Gray, dean of counseling and testing, explained that as classes fill and close, counselors advising students must be kept informed. Until this semester, announcements were piped over a public address system into counseling rooms in the Campus Laboratory School.

This semester, information on closed classes was relayed from the registration center in CLS to TV studios in the Speech Building. There it was relayed to counselors.

THE WAITING lines outside the Gym begin early on the mornings of registration and last into the afternoon. To a spectator, the alternating lines may seem not to move at all.

AN ADVISER helps a student work out her schedule and register for a class in the auditorium.

BEFORE A STUDENT may reserve classes in the CLS Auditorium, he must pass beneath a "30 Fees" sign, where he is relieved of that amount in State and AS Fees.

ONE OF THE FIRST steps in registration is the exchange of old library cards for new in unusually long alphabetical lines below the Gym bleachers.

SPRING REGISTRATION made the first use of closed-circuit television to inform students of classes still open. The television setup was operated by the Speech Arts Department.

THE LAST STEP in registration is reserving of classes in CLS Auditorium. Some lucky students reach this point during a break in usual jams of traffic.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL investment in books made only slightly less confusing by the new Bookstore, climaxes a hectic morning in registration.

SPRING REGISTRATION USES TV
SPRING AZTEC CONTROVERSY

Veteran staff members rallied to the call of Editor-in-Chief, former Aztec Society Editor Julie Kaufman, to publish several controversial editions during spring semester.

The major campaigns were for less Greek influence in politics, organizations of independents, and better turnout of voters at AS elections.

Harry Learned, a musician-turned-columnist, wrote a new column, "Out of My Head" which alternated weekly with Bob Bateman's "Scene and the Herd."

"Vistas," an artsy news-like publication of features, was inserted monthly in the Aztec. It was headed by Paul West.

The paper sent nine journalism students to represent the school at the California Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention at Arrowhead Springs.

The staff also held an open house and gave tours to high school journalism students on Journalism Day, April 23. Dr. De-Wayne B. Johnson was adviser.

CAUSES ON CAMPUS

ON FRIDAY MORNING, members of the sports staff relax in the office as they discuss the appearance of their section in The Aztec. Left to right are Jim Upshaw, Sports Editor Dale Harvey, Larry Littlefield, and Dave Peterson.

CENTER OF ACTIVITY on deadline days is the desk where Layout Editor Ray Means puts up Page One, assisted by Sally Fish, left, as Ad Manager Rose Blount makes a last-minute change.

A FEATURED COLUMN was Bob Bateman's "The Scene and The Herd."

VISTAS, monthly magazine insert in The Aztec, is compiled by Editor Paul West, left, and assistant Sharon McManus as Photo Editor Vern Bachelor looks over their shoulders.
THE VARIED FACES of star and director Ole Kittleson are shown as he first thinks out a staging problem, then shows the chorus how to do it. "Shout! Make sure they hear it in the last row!"

CALM AND DIGNIFIED this statue of the Venus of Anatolia caused the cast and stagecrew no end of trouble, on and off stage.

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"

The San Diego State Musical Comedy Guild presented what was probably its most ambitious project to date this year when it produced "One Touch of Venus." Guild president Ole Kittleson starred in and directed the show. Other starring roles went to Jeannine Fetterolf (Venus), Bob Maley (Stanley), and Genny Forrester (Gloria).

The action of "One Touch of Venus" shows what happens when an unassuming little barber (Kittleson) accidentally brings to life a statue of Venus. The result is highly humorous and entertaining.

A HIGHLIGHT of the performances was the dancing of Jeannine Fetterolf and the corps de ballet. Below they dance the "Thirty Minutes for Lunch" number.

PROVES SPRIGHTLY

The performances of the cast and chorus were highly entertaining, with particular praise for the dancing of Jeannine Fetterolf and the corps de ballet.
SENIOR CLASS President Dan Dierdorff meets Basketball Coach George Zienzen in faculty-senior meets basketball game.

Coach George Ziengen in faculty-senior meets basketball game.

CHARROT RACE QUEEN Nancy Gorder cheers her sponsoring team, Sigma Chi, to victory. Pi Kappa Alpha was second, Tau Kappa Epsilon third.

MT. OLYMPUS is depicted on the Lamba Chi Alpha pledge class winning entry in the pageant. Fourteen pigeons flew out of the mountain and over the city of Athens below it. Queen candidate Norma Arce rides on the back.

AN ECSTATIC Princess Athena, Barbara Steely receives a kiss from Gary Riggs, and Prince Apollo, Paul West, is congratulated by Claire Yanco.

EXCHANGE DINNER at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house drew women from several sororities as men dined at sorority houses.

GREEK WEEK CO-CHAIRMEN Gary Riggs and Claire Yanco discuss the set-up for the semi-annual pledge chariot races.

ROLL CALL at the all-Greek assembly in the Open Air Theatre was answered by a fraternity or sorority song. Left, Theron Cooper leads leaders in “Come Sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.”

Greeks Build Ties in “Week”

To build stronger ties among Greeks and inform Independents of greek life, Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils united to institute SDS’ first annual Greek Week, March 1-6. The celebration began with fraternity and sorority open houses Sunday afternoon and ended with an open-bid dance Friday evening. In between were an officers banquet in the Caf, exchange dinners, basketball games, an assembly, and panel discussions of phases of Greek life. The IFC pledge chariot races, originally intended to be part of Greek Week, were postponed until March 10, acting as a follow-up to the event.

Greek Week co-chairman were Gary Riggs and Claire Yanco.

THE BORDER SINGERS entertained at the dance which ended the weeklong celebration. Left to right are Todd Van Every, a February graduate, Bob Leamer, and Bob Calhaber.

“MAY I HAVE YOUR HAND to stamp it?” What would happen if someone said no? Scene is the Greek Week Dance.
Theatre Guild's "School for Scandal" Is Gossip-Spreading Gem

A gossip-spreadng gem, "School for Scandal," was the first spring production of the Aztec Theatre Guild. Directed by Hunton D. Sellman, professor of speech arts, "Scandal" is the story of one Oliver Surface, a nobleman with a considerable fortune to give away. Many in the cast are willing to take it. The gossiping begins when other members of the idle rich nobility waste their energies in efforts to assassinate each other's characters.

Witty and socially satirical, "Scandal" had Priscilla Lawson, Ed Seamon, Carol Jett, and Jim Sloan in the leading roles.

Making Fun of Love is not for the likes of Sharon Price as she turns away from Gary Riggs, left, and Fred Berling in a scene from "School for Scandal" production.

Subtle Assassination is carried on by Fred Berling in the arrangement of Priscilla Lawson. Ed Seamon takes it all in as Gary Riggs and Sandy Berke argue in scenes.

Gossip Games Over, Priscilla Lawson and Gary Riggs replace sneers with smiles after performance.

Hoole Wins as Independent Bid Fails in Spirited Spring Election

Spring fever enveloped the campus in April, about the time of spring elections. Only 1,285 students voted in the election, predicted to be one of the largest in years.

Frank Hoole, AS vice president missed winning the presidency on the first ballot by four votes over Fred Fox, commissioner of finance. Hoole received 901 votes in the main election to 552 for Fox. Newly organized independents tabulated 262 votes for their candidate, Korky Ellis, and 104 for another favorite, Don Amador. Don Brown, disqualified early in the campaign for violating publicity regulations, collected eight write-in votes.

With the hope of attracting 2,000 to 3,000 voters, two polling places were used. The usual one was set up in the Quad with a second one in the patio of the HS Building.

Dick Vance was spring commissioner of elections.
HOURS OF PREPARATION lie behind every debate. Here preparing their cases are, left to right, Phillip Claude, Terry Van Os, John Coker.

MEMBERS OF THE Lower Division Debate Squad are left to right, Row 1: Johanna Paladino, John Coker, Ross Gallen, Don Price and Nella Feldman. Row 2: Ken Sepires, Bruce Chassey, and Dr. Robert Benjamin.

WEST POINT DEBATERS John Raser (left) and Korky Ellis confer outside the Speech Arts Building before leaving for tournament.

IN WEST POINT TOURNEY FOR NINTH YEAR

San Diego State debaters continued on their winning way this year, bringing to the college national recognition and many trophies. This marked the ninth consecutive year that San Diego State debated at the National West Point Championship Debate Tournament, a record matched by no other college in the nation. John Raser and Korky Ellis placed third in the national tourney this year. The national intercollegiate debate question for 1958-1959 was "Resolved: Further development of nuclear weapons should be discontinued by international agreement." Two teams, Raser and Ellis, and Bob Arnhym and Fred Fox debated at the University of Kansas "Heart of America" invitational tournament. The team won a sweepstakes award and five other awards at the Western States Championships in Salt Lake City. Raser and Ellis won the men's sweepstakes award at the Pi Kappa Delta National Speech Tourney.

DEBATE ADVISERS Drs. Robert Benjamin (left) and John Ackley look pleased with the results of their coaching. SDS Debate had a big year.

MEMBERS OF THE Upper Division Debate Squad are seated left to right, Rodney Walker, Fred Fox, Sharon Petersen, and Donna Bergoff. Standing: Vic Bianchini, Norris Brock, Bob Skinner, and Dr. John Ackley, advisor.
SOPHOMORES BATTLE SENIORS in a muddy tug-of-war in the pit between the gym and the main campus. Junior class referee, Ed Blessing, gets the worst of the deal as he is pushed into the mud by senior, Dick Greer. Up Blessing comes, muddy but unbowed. Sophomores won the battle.

SEW TOP DRESSERS are, left to right: Alex Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Riggs, Lambda Chi Alpha; Fred Anderson, Kappa Sigma; Rob Sliger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Greg Beattie, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Roger Lindroth, Sigma Chi, and Bob Bluner, Alpha Tau Omega.

OFFICIAL SEAL OF SDS is compared with the Aztec Calendar. Left to right are President Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Churchman, and "Concrete-Sand" Chairman Paul West. The Churchman's designed and cut the pattern for the seal which was cemented in the Library breezeway during Founders Week.

"MISS THUNDERBIRD," of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 30th Ford Frolic, is Doris Johnson, center, nominated by Kappa Sigma. Left in Susan Johnson, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; right in Dee Ann Flaming, Zeta Beta Tau's candidate.

"SHIPWRECKED" Alpha Tau Omega pledges George Sisson, left, and Andy Wagner advertise open-bid dance.

"CAMPUS LUMINARY" is heartily presented with a free pie by a high-bidding student. The event is a pie throw, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, to help raise money for the World University Service during WUS Week.

A DISCUSSION of public relations was one of the many features of the SoCal Student Government Workshop. Ed Blessing and Char Balsiger were chairman.

MEXICAN GUITARISTS were entertainers at the Pan-American Day program sponsored by Sociedad Hispanica and Faculty Latin American Studies Committee.

A "CAMPUS LUMINARY" is heartily presented with a free pie by a high-bidding student. The event is a pie throw, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, to help raise money for the World University Service during WUS Week.

"SHIPWRECKED" Alpha Tau Omega pledges George Sisson, left, and Andy Wagner advertise open-bid dance.

"CAMPUS LUMINARY" is heartily presented with a free pie by a high-bidding student. The event is a pie throw, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi, to help raise money for the World University Service during WUS Week.

A DISCUSSION of public relations was one of the many features of the SoCal Student Government Workshop. Ed Blessing and Char Balsiger were chairman.
IN MEN'S DIVISION, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity took first place with a barefooted rendition of "Song of the Jolly Roger." Joe Fox directed.

IN WOMEN'S DIVISION, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, under the direction of Jackie Werther, won first place trophy with its "Nightingale" number.

IN MIXED DIVISION, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority scored winner with "Disneyland Medley." SAE Jack Stump directed.

32 ORGANIZATIONS COMPETE IN NINTH

SPRING SING

Rain almost dampened the spirits of the large crowd which turned out for SDS's ninth annual Spring Sing held May 1 in the Greek Bowl. Thirty-two campus organizations participated in the musical competition. Master of Ceremonies was E. Kingsley Povenmire, associate professor of speech arts. Frances Sherman was Spring Sing Chairman. Judges were Harry Wootten, De Graaf Stanley, Raoul Couyas, Dr. Louis A. Hansen and Myron Carlisle.

Winners in the men's division were Tau Kappa Epsilon (first), Pi Kappa Alpha (second), Kappa Sigma (third), Gamma Phi Beta took first in women's, followed by Pi Beta Phi (second) and Chi Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi placed first in mixed division. Second were Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega. Teke's took another first in men's novelty. Alpha Xi Delta was the winner in women's novelty. Second was Gamma Phi Beta.

"YOU CAN'T CHOP your papas up in San Diego," sing Alpha Xi's. Their novelty "The Trial of Lucie Burden" won first place.

RAIN DIDN'T discourage the crowd attending the four-hour show.

EXPLOIT WITH TKE, prizewinning novelty, was a minizte "Around the World in Eightys Days." Hippo starred in one part of it.
"JOLLY ROGER" leader Joe Fos directs the TKE's to a first place.

SOLEM SINGERS of "Joshua," members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon march on stage with faces blacked.

FRANCES SHERMAN, Spring Sing chairman, with rain-glistened hair and mutters "The show must go on."

"GOOD GRIEF, babe, I have never seen so many TKEs in my life."

E. KINGSLEY POVENMIRE, jolly ex-coach, wears raincap during brief sprinkle.

The Aztec Engineer is published twice a semester for students in the Engineering and Physical Science Divisions. The magazine is distributed not only on campus but also to interested businesses and persons in Southern California and every major college and university in the United States.

The publication is self-supporting. It is compiled and edited by engineering, physical science, and journalism students. Faculty advisers from the three departments are Dr. M. V. Rama Rao, engineering; Dr. R. Deane Brandstetter, physical science, and Arthur Winem, journalism.

The editorial staff includes John Largent, editor-in-chief; Mike Thompson, executive editor; Clyde Nelson, associate editor; Richard Kimble, news editor; Bill Eldridge, feature editor; Bill Fisher, copy editor, and Jim Holmes, photographer.

Members of the business staff are Bill Gallaher, business manager; Bill Clark, assistant business manager; Gerald Poole, circulation and sales manager; Vern Kurdish, advertising manager, and Marvin Sandlin, assistant advertising manager.

The Aztec Engineer office for an editorial conference, are, left to right: Gerald Poole, Clyde Nelson, Mike Thompson, Jim Holmes, and John Largent.
IN A TYPICALLY joyous day, Editor-in-Chief Carol Steinhaafel (alias CAS) discovers the need for another dummy change in fraternities.

FACULTY ADVISER Dr. James L. Julian looks up from last year's hook and chortle as he finds Joe Hunk's name misspelled for the tenth time.

FRATERNITY EDITOR Clay Stratton says he would rather work in the hall than the office. The extra space makes it easier to learn.

As San Diego State's annual Spring Sing drew to a close and the crowd anxiously waited for the winners to be announced, Del Sudoeste editors worked feverishly in a campus darkroom. Pictures of the songfest were the final item we were able to stuff in the 1959 Del Sudoeste. We were finished. Earlier in the day Editor Carol Steinhaafel took a long look at her desk and began clearing it out. Likewise Associate Editor Bob Battenfield. A year's work was over and we had to quit.

DEL SUDOESTE

FRATERNITY EDITOR Clay Stratton says he would rather work in the hall than the office. The extra space makes it easier to learn.

FACULTY ADVISER Dr. James L. Julian looks up from last year's hook and chortle as he finds Joe Hunk's name misspelled for the tenth time.

As San Diego State's annual Spring Sing drew to a close and the crowd anxiously waited for the winners to be announced, Del Sudoeste editors worked feverishly in a campus darkroom. Pictures of the songfest were the final item we were able to stuff in the 1959 Del Sudoeste. We were finished. Earlier in the day Editor Carol Steinhaafel took a long look at her desk and began clearing it out. Likewise Associate Editor Bob Battenfield. A year's work was over and we had to quit.

STAFF, 1959

All of us were reluctant. We stood around, discussing the year. We were all together: Guy Maddox, seniors; Janet Russell, index; Jim Upshaw, sports; Pat McKee, organizations; Meg Woolman, administration, and Mary Jane McCauley, photo editor.

DEL SUDOESTE

As San Diego State's annual Spring Sing drew to a close and the crowd anxiously waited for the winners to be announced, Del Sudoeste editors worked feverishly in a campus darkroom. Pictures of the songfest were the final item we were able to stuff in the 1959 Del Sudoeste. We were finished. Earlier in the day Editor Carol Steinhaafel took a long look at her desk and began clearing it out. Likewise Associate Editor Bob Battenfield. A year's work was over and we had to quit.

All of us were reluctant. We stood around, discussing the year. We were all together: Guy Maddox, seniors; Janet Russell, index; Jim Upshaw, sports; Pat McKee, organizations; Meg Woolman, administration, and Mary Jane McCauley, photo editor.

What we were thinking and saying was that we hoped you will like what we've done. The Index is next.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Bob (Henry Luce, Batman, or just plain Bat) Battenfield raises his nose from grindstone for a minute to check Herd.

LIST OF ACTIVITIES for a senior who forgot to give one diligently tracked down by Editors Guy Maddox, left, and Ralph "Smelly" Kelly.

WELL-USED bulletin board and self-portrait help decorate D. S. office.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of crowded office, Marijane Bigg, left, general assistant, and Meg Woolman, administration editor, relax and converse.

A LACK OF CHAIRS forces Organizations Editor Pat McKee, left, and Index Chief Janet Russell on a table to index part of 2,000 names.

FORCED INTO HALL to find work space, Sorority Editor Marie Tillotson, right, and Assistant Ruth Place, check the pictures.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Bob (Henry Luce, Batman, or just plain Bat) Battenfield raises his nose from grindstone for a minute to check Herd.

LIST OF ACTIVITIES for a senior who forgot to give one diligently tracked down by Editors Guy Maddox, left, and Ralph "Smelly" Kelly.

WELL-USED bulletin board and self-portrait help decorate D. S. office.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of crowded office, Marijane Bigg, left, general assistant, and Meg Woolman, administration editor, relax and converse.

A LACK OF CHAIRS forces Organizations Editor Pat McKee, left, and Index Chief Janet Russell on a table to index part of 2,000 names.
ASSISTANT Kathy Stevens concentrates as she types names for index.

PHOTO EDITOR and copy writer Mary Jane McCauley takes time out from radio show to make Del Sud call.

PHOTO EDITOR Jim Upharse stretches as he looks at a negative hoping to find a coach's mug shot.

ASSISTANT Susan Thomas heads for the "finished pages" hook on CAS's desk with some rewritten copy.

SPORTS EDITOR Jim Upshaw stretches as he looks at a negative hoping to find a coach's mug shot.

PHOTO RETOUCHER Stephanie Smith finds her teeth steadier than her hand. All but typewriters moved to the hall at one time or another during the year.

PHOTO SECRETARY Gwen Porch searches for an elusive negative in the proof book. (Three days later, it turned up in the drier in the darkroom).

PHOTOGRAPHERS, left to right: Vic Leith strains for a shot of sorority pins. Harry Love hides his camera in his locker. Vern Bachelor checks a Graphic before using it. Steve Bingham shows surprise at white light in the darkroom, but Hugh Koon apparently can't see it.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gary Riggs, fraternity assistant, performs his favorite duty: calling fraternity favorites. Gary Lamberson takes time out from working on the Index to dress up and attend a fraternity party. John Martin, copy writer, looks up to find a Del Sud Photographer sneaking around the Aztec office. Bill Lemons, also a copy writer, honors the D.S. office with his presence during a rare visit.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT makes trouble as Bill Paul, Gaylord Lewis, and Bob Becker fight over camera.

GUARDIAN OF the people's rights and CAS's troubles, Worry Ross checks a typewriter to survey the situation and offer comfort when needed.
FACULTY continued

I DON'T CARE what infirmity you belong to, get that bicycle off the street.

EVEN THE MARINES won't take it.
OFFICE BOY goes berserk when told he may go home.
AND WHILE student's life is one of rigorous study and self-discipline (goal-directed action), occasionally be quite
A group of students participated in a "Boycott the Bookstore" campaign in late May. Led by Peter Colt, John Coker, and Rodney Walker, the students picketed the bookstore for one week in an effort to keep other students from buying books and supplies. At an AS Council meeting lasting 2 1/2 hours, Richard Thomas, graduate manager and head of Aztec Shops, attempted to answer students' questions and explain the policies of the bookstore. A meeting of the Aztec Shops Board was scheduled for late summer to evaluate present bookstore and cafeteria policies. Immediately following the bookstore incident, Oceotl, men's service honorary, boycotted the library, demanding an accounting of library fines for the past five years, and bigger print and fewer pages in the books. They also questioned the possibility of the library giving green stamps. Seen on their posters was the statement, "We have no purpose, we're just radical."
Goldfish Called Culinary Delight

THE BEST ATTENDED assembly of the year was probably the Sigma Chi goldfish eating contest. Held every spring preceding the fraternity's annual open-bid dance, Tropical Cruise, the event is eagerly awaited by many would-be goldfish swallowers. A free dance bid is issued to anyone, male or female, who manages to down one of the fish. The fish have grown steadily in size each year, from a petite two inches to the six-inch specimen of this year. According to swallowers, the fish aren't bad when flavored with salt and lemon.

Awards Day Brings Honors

SAN DIEGO STATE'S annual Awards Day assembly was held on May 19 in The Quad. Receiving the AMS and AWS Man and Woman of the Year awards were Dick Vance and Barbara Steely. Student Government Awards for outstanding achievement in the field of student government were presented to Ed Blessing, Anne Collins, Dave DeVol, and Fred Fox. Departmental awards were given for outstanding achievement in journalism, music, and speech. The Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students presented special awards to men and women who had performed some special service for the school during the year. Certificates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were also presented, and council keys were given to those who had served on the Associated Students Council during the year. A car blanket was given to the chairman of the rally committee and certificates to the song and cheer leaders of the past year. Chairman of this year's Awards Day assembly was Jean Zieck.

THE STAR of the day, a six-inch goldfish, seems unaware of his fate.

THIS WOULDN'T BE so bad, if I could just get this tail down. THIS REALLY ISN'T in my line, but, after all, a free bid...
BLUE BOOK BALL

BLUE BOOK BALL, traditionally presented each semester on the last night of finals was held this spring on June 11 at the Balboa Park Club. The dance was given by the junior class under the leadership of Jerry Gordinier, president. Belle of the Ball was Mary Ann Jauregui, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Other candidates and their sponsors were Marla Brown, A40; Vanice Vap, A70; Mary Jean Shivers, AS9; Leona Ashbury, 28T; Beverly Rainbridge, 69; Betty Dawson, 82; Suei Willie, 71B; Connie Colonelli, 24A; Margie Skelton, 23H; Phyllis Ridgeway, 24H; Laurel Vermillyea, 2X; and Evanna Phegley, YAE.

MARY ANN JAUREGUI
MARLA BROWN
VANICE VAP
MARY JEAN SHIVERS
LEONA ASHURY
BEVERLY RAINBRIDGE
BETTY DAWSON
SUSI WILLIE	24A
CONNIE COLONELLI	24A
MARGIE SKELTON	23H
PHYLLIS RIDGEWAY	24H
LAUREL VERMILLYEA	2X
EVANNA PHEGLEY	YAE
SAN DIEGO STATE graduated 1,244 students in 1959. Commencement exercises were held on Friday, June 12 in the Open Air Theater. The commencement address was given by Dr. Paul A. Siple, director of the Polar Research Division of the U.S. Army. The invocation was given by the Reverend E. Walter Smith, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Lemon Grove, and benediction by the Very Reverend Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men, University of San Diego. Commissioning of Armed Services Reserve Officers was done by Major General Dolf E. Muehleisen, USAF.

PREVALENT EMOTION among graduates seemed to be hope and happiness, sometimes mixed with relief.

THE FUTURE, with its hopes and dreams, still lies ahead.

A PORTION of the faculty wound their way to commencement exercises.

EVEN WHEN YOU'RE graduating, you still have lines to stand in.

1959 GRADUATES and a portion of the crowd in Open Air Theater.

DR. MALCOLM A. LOVE confers degrees on graduates.
Varied Moods Shown During Finals

SPRING FINALS, involving a sudden show of ambition and a temporary halt to social life, hit the campus in early June. The new library was suddenly flooded with a barrage of students and The Quad was littered with more students, seeking a cool tree under which to study. The Caf enjoyed a temporary desertion of humanity, except for those to whom it is so much a second home that they even use it to study in. Such are finals.

NEAR-EMPTY library depicts the last few days of final exams. YOU'LL LOOK much better over a cup of coffee in the caf.

WHO SAYS you can't study in the caf; all you need is concentration.

WHAT IF he does grade on a curve; all that guy at the end cares about is his pie a la mode and coffee.

THE THREE branches of the federal government are...

Another Y. B. J. creation