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The 1960 Del Sudost is dedicated to the memory of Dean C. E. Peterson, better known as "Dean Pete" to his many colleagues and students. "Dean Pete" came to SDS, then San Diego Normal School, in 1920. Coach for each of the four major sports, as well as a counselor, he was known and loved by hundreds of students. In 1928, he was named dean of men, a position held until his retirement in 1953. His death, in February of this year, was a sad event to his many friends and former students. In the words of one, the Rev. Alexander Milmine, "I wish I could have lived all my life next door to him; he would have shown me how to live."
AN OLD LANDMARK is statue of Monte, guardian of the Quad.

THE BELL TOWER, atop the library, chimes the hours.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION building is now being used for administrative offices.

LIVING HOSPITALITY CENTER of the Home Economics department. To left is part of HS building.
WORKING WITH the students and student activities in an advisory capacity is one of the jobs the administration performs at San Diego State. Students are free to talk to these people in seeking solutions to their problems and in seeking advice. They play an indispensable part in the functioning of our campus by organizing and heading projects and activities of the college.

The decade of the 60's will be one of outstanding achievements at San Diego State College. In facing the next decade, you students on the campus at this time will become the backbone of our Alumni Association. Your relationship to the college will be a crucial factor in determining the destiny of San Diego State and the direction of all higher education during the next ten years. Developments now and in the near future will shape the form of higher education. As active members of our Alumni Association, you will be in an excellent position to serve those who aspire for the best in higher education. The next few years will bring important developments of interest to all of us.

Malcolm A. Love
President

ERNEST B. O'BYRNE, Vice President of the College, is concerned with public relations between the college and the community. Dr. O'Byrne has charge of the coordination of administration and research.

DONALD R. WATSON, Dean of the College, has the responsibility for the instructional program of the college. Dr. Watson works with the president of the college on problems regarding the faculty.

SELWYN C. HARTIGAN, Business Manager, has charge of preparation of the budget and control of the business and maintenance functions of the college.

HERBERT C. PEIFFER JR., Dean of Students, is shown here talking with a student on campus. Dr. Peiffer coordinates and stimulates the development of student personnel services.

DARRELL HOLMES, Executive Dean, is shown looking over master plans for the new gymnasium now under construction. Dr. Holmes is administrator of the college building program.

MALCOLM A. LOVE speaks to student leaders.

DR. LOVE AND MRS. LOVE are shown at one of many banquets which they attended this year.

SELWYN C. HARTIGAN, Business Manager, has charge of preparation of the budget and control of the business and maintenance functions of the college.
MANFRED H. SCHRUPP, Dean of Education and Extended Services, admires the drawing of a first grader in the Campus Laboratory School. Dr. Schrupp is director of teacher education programs and of extended services, including summer, extension, and evening classes.

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MARGERY ANN WARMER, Dean of Activities, seems quite amused at this telephone conversation. Mrs. Warmer administers the college-wide program of activities and scholarships for students.

MELVIN A. ANDERSON, Dean of Administration and Records, is shown checking students' admission files. Dr. Anderson maintains a complete and accurate accounting of all students currently and formerly enrolled.

MARGARET LEMME, Dean of Graduate and Professional Studies, checks the folder of a graduate student. Dr. Lemme has supervision over all graduate work.

RICHARD H. THOMAS, Graduate Manager, handles the activities of the auxiliary corporations of San Diego State, which are the Aztec Shops, including the Bookstore and the Commons, and the San Diego State College Foundation.

MARGARET WALLACE, Activities Adviser, is concerned with the coordination of women's activities such as Associated Women Students and Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Wallace is an ex-officio member of these organizations and of the Associated Students Council.

ROBERT T. GRAY, Dean of Counseling and Testing, is shown here, with his secretary, checking an IBM card. Dr. Gray is in charge of the Personnel Services Center, whose function is to help students adjust to their college experience in the best possible way.

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WILL M. KIDWELL, Placement Officer, is in charge of the placement of graduate and undergraduate students in permanent, part-time, and summer jobs.

JOHN M. YARBOROUGH, Housing Director, is concerned with developing a student personnel program in San Diego State's new residence halls.

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FACULTY

DIVISION OF AIR SCIENCE—Row 1; from left: Charles Brown, L. W. Loush, Leland Walker, Jackson Williams. Row 2; from left: Donald Brown, Alden Wright, George Donnelly, R. R. Wilson, J. D. Koeth.


MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING DEPARTMENTS—Row 1; from left: Frances Torbert, Dale Lovell, Simon Reznikoff, Glenn Hodge. Row 2; from left: Donald Lawson, Dick Roberts, Gerald Sharkey. Row 3; from left: W. H. Hippaka, William Barber, Alexander Schich.


ART AND HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS—Row 1; from left: Ruth Talley, Maryhelle Higbee, Helen Duhov, Paul Lingren, Jean Swigert. Row 2; from left: Mary Martin, Nita Combs, Alice Thomas. Row 3; from left: John Dirks, Sue Roncone, Martha Longenecker, Robert Wallace. Row 4; from left: Lawrence Butcher, Everett Jackson, William Bower, George Scovenna.

SPEECH AND MUSIC DEPARTMENTS—Row 1; from left: Christine Springton, Nancy Jo Reed, Sue LeCaut, Robert Lee, Maxine Selman, Phyllis Reger. Row 2; from left: Morris Smeltzer, Donna Smith, Millard Bues, Lyman Hard, E. K. Povenmire. Row 3; from left: John Rylch, Jack Mills, Dan Powell, William Adams, Paul Anderson. Row 4; from left: Richard Harris, Robert Benjamin, J. Dayton Smith, Clive Gendlinger, Benny Kemp.


The purpose of the Associated Students is to promote student welfare, maintain consistent and constructive procedures in all matters relating to student affairs and extend the influence and good name of the college everywhere. Under Frank Hoole, this year's AS president, various actions were taken to realize these goals. Work aid scholarships were increased, and rugby was added as an intercollegiate sport. The first Annual Student Report was published and distributed to students at registration, and a part-time student news director was added to the public relations staff. Frank Hoole represented SDS at many convocations and conferences, including one in Cuba as guest of Fidel Castro.

Chuck Inskeep, AS Vice-President, has the job of seeing that all AS committees function smoothly.

Frank Hoole, discussing proposed allocation for new athletic budget, shows variety of expressions from perplexity to optimism.

The student council includes four elected officers, representatives from every class, from both upper and lower divisions, from Greek organizations and from the dorms. The AS Committees are responsible to the members of the Council. The Council this year moved into the academic field by sponsorship of Vocational Information Day and by passing a motion advocating academic honesty. They also took a stand on State Legislature bills that would have injured SDS and aided in influencing withdrawal of these bills. They also added a long-range planning committee to determine future plans of the AS program.

Monte Dickinson, AS Commissioner of Finance, has charge of the planning of the AS budget.
A. S. COMMITTEES

The publications board is the advisory board for all student publications. Its main functions are to award contracts and choose the editors for the Aztec and the DelSUoste. It is a student-faculty committee and is composed of members from the faculty, AS Council, and students at large.

The finance committee is entrusted with the responsibility for investment and disbursement of AS funds. The planning of the yearly budget, for which the sale of AS cards provides most of the income, is under its direction. Organizations and departments with requests for AS funds bring them before the Finance Committee for discussion and settlement.

Under the new reorganization plan, the activities committee has under its jurisdiction the Campus Chest, Who’s Who, elections, constitution, awards and publicity code. Both students and faculty have a vote in the decisions of the group. Chuck Inskeep, AS Vice President, was chairman of the committee. Faculty members were Mrs. Marjorie Wallace and Dean Warmer.
The function of the Publicity Committee is to see that the rules of the publicity code are complied with. For this reason, the committee must okay all on-campus publicity before it is posted or announced over the P.A. system. The chairman of this year's committee was Blaine S. Hollimon.

The Social Committee is in charge of planning various activities during the school year. This past year, the "Get-Acquainted" dance for freshmen was held under their supervision. They also took charge of the President's Dinner, at which President Love spoke to the presidents of all campus organizations. Chuck Inskeep was chairman of the committee this year.

The Public Relations Committee was formed to further better PR for the campus. This past year a new position, that of student activities news director, was created. This person provides campus publicity to all San Diego area newspapers. Bob Battenfield held the job this year. The committee also compiled the results of a survey taken last year of all graduating seniors. The results will be used in future work of the committee.

Scripps Board is a student-faculty committee which makes all policies concerning the management and finance of Scripps Cottage. Dean Margery Warner, David Neptune from the College YM-YWCA, and Mrs. Marjorie Wallace are faculty members of the committee.
THE ASSOCIATED Women students has as its members all of the women on campus. Many women leaders meet through the President's Council, which is composed of presidents of all campus women's organizations. The AWS Council, numbering 20 members, sponsored All-Women's Week, with Carry the Books Day, the All-Women's Assembly, and Frosh Fete, a fashion show with all freshmen models. There was an attendance of 500 at the fall get-acquainted party, to which all incoming freshmen women were invited. The final event on the AWS calendar was Spring Sing.

AWS COUNCIL: Row 1, from left: Karen Briggs, AWS representative; Jude Hora, music and drama chairman; Jeannette Feldman, College Y representative. Row 2, from left: Julie Holbeck, vice president; Betty Dawson, president; Sharon Graham, secretary; Sherry Hatcher, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Wallace, adviser. Row 3, from left: Ruth Foreman, campus display and design chairman; Julie Kaufman, publicity chairman; Anne Hawley, judiciary board chairman; Sandy Barrett, editor, Bettianne Moore, service chairman; Carolyn Meadors, corresponding secretary; Cookie Bagdon, Maya Hall, representative; Carol Smug, Scripps Cottage chairman. Beverly Reynolds, social chairman; Patsy Drummond, program chairman; Barbara Christman, Panhellenic representative.

AWS JUDICIARY BOARD: from left: Mrs. Marjorie Wallace, Dr. John Yarbrough, Patti Kling, Anne Hawley, chairman; Miss Mary Martin, Sharon Graham, Barbara Kunkel.

BOTHERED BY frustrations of adult life, this coed has reverted to her childhood, where lollipops hold the limelight, and there are no such animals as men.

THE WAITERS were the only males at the AWS banquet in November.
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

This year AMS joined with AWS in sponsoring spring orientation and the AMS-AWS dance. The Barbershop Quartet contest, usually sponsored by AMS, was not held due to lack of entrants. The new adviser was Mr. Jack Daugherty. Officers were Mike Rogers, president; Gary McCurdy, vice-president; Vic Bianchini, secretary; and Dick Barnes, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class again sponsored the spring Blue Book Ball. The profit made will be used for the senior gift next year. Adviser for the class was Dr. J. Sherrick Fisher.

MIKE ROGERS, President


GARY MCCURDY, Vice-president

Ralph Kelly, president

Gary McCurdy, Secretary

Dick Barnes, Treasurer

Carolyn Butler, Secretary

Deanna Dunbar, Treasurer

Ed Miller, Vice-President

Ralph Kelly, President

Deanna Dunbar, Treasurer

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS had as its main goal this year raising money for a gift to the school when the class becomes seniors. To do this, it sponsored a rummage sale in the spring semester. In the fall, they challenged the freshman class to a tug-o-war, which the sophomores won.

BUZZ HALLE, President
DOROTHY WAGNER, Vice President
BOBBIE McCALL, Secretary
BILL FRONTIS, Treasurer
DR. WILLIAM HIPPAKA, Adviser

FRESHMAN CLASS

MIKE WHelan, Vice President
DENNIS NIX, President
BARBARA WOLKE, Secretary

Marilyn Dupree, Treasurer

CABINET MEMBERS: Seated, Pinkie Sutorius, Barbara Maloney, Mary Ann Conley, Lynne Loughery. Standing, Linda Duffey, Diane Davidson, Janet Pitts, Jenny Monell, Jo Ann Davis,
In this day of long-range missiles and thermo-nuclear power, our nation's defense is a tremendous project with a budget running into billions of dollars. The main bulwark of our defense program is the United States Air Force.

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps has 176 detachments at colleges and universities throughout 49 states and Puerto Rico.

AFROTC cadets undergo a four-year program of instruction beginning with their freshman year in college. The importance of aerospace power is stressed during the first two years, with leadership training occupying the latter part of the program.

The summer training camp, attended by all cadets between their junior and senior years, is the major testing ground for officer material. The cadets undergo training similar to that of a boot camp, including experience in flying jet aircraft and survival exercises.

Within the organization of the Corps are several national honoraries including Arnold Air Society for upper division cadets, Sabres Society for lower division cadets, and Angel Flight, an auxiliary organization of coeds who serve as hostesses at the Corps' social functions.
The Division of Business Administration at San Diego State offers one of the nation's leading programs in the fields of accounting, business education, business law, real estate, and insurance; management, and marketing.

In today's expanding world of business and finance, a sound education in business administration gives the student an excellent key with which to unlatch the door of success. The growth of business and industry in San Diego alone indicates the need for promising young men and women graduate in this field.

Organized research activity is carried on through the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The Bureau is a part of the Division of Business Administration and is financed by the San Diego State College Foundation. One of its principal objectives is to facilitate research by faculty and students in the areas of economics and business, with special reference to local and regional problems.

"If you punch the wrong key your total may be off a million or more."

"We all make errors, and just have to erase and do it over again."

"Learning shorthand requires many hours of practice."

"The professor is always close by when students find problems they can't solve."

"There are many types of equipment the BA student must master before graduating."

"Even during classroom breaks many students still work on homework that has piled up on them."

"First you read off the numbers, then you punch the numbers on the machine."
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LEARNING EQUIPMENT is one of the many things the RA student must know before graduating.
JAUREGUI, MARY ANN, AB., Personnel Management; KAe, song leader, Cross and Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Rock ball queen; SAM secretary.

JOHNSON, BEVERLY, B.S., Secretarial Management; Iri-S, Wesley Foundation.

KEELER, RONALD J., B.S., Marketing; K~.

KRAEMER, DOROTHY, A.B., Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, CETA, Business Education Club. LAFERTY, MELVIN T., B.S., Business Management; SAM.

MARIKLE, ROBERT, B.S., Marketing.

MAYNARD, WALTER L., A.B., Personnel Management; Alpha Phi Omega, SAM.

McADAMS, GRANDERSON E., B.S., Industrial Management; SAM.

McELRATH, CHARLES, B.S., Industrial Management; Alpha Phi Omega, Canterbury Association.

MEADER, KENNETH L., B.S., Business Management; AK~.

MEEUWENBERG, PAUL, A.B., Business Education; Wesley Foundation.

MERRILL, HOWARD B., B.S., Accounting.

MICHAEL, VIRGIL, A.B., Personnel Management; SAM.

MILES, NEWTON E., B.S., Accounting.

MILLER, WILLIAM R., B.S., Marketing; IIKA, Marketing Association, Sailing Club.

LAMBERSON, GARY, B.S., Marketing; TKE.

LOWREY, ROBERT K., A.B., Personnel Management; SAM.

LYTLE, KENNETH L., A.B., Personnel Management; SAM, MACZUKUM, BEOLO, A., B.S., Accounting; Alpha Phi Omega, Newman Club treasurer, AMS Council, Xolotl, Accounting Society.

MARKLE, ROBERT, B.S., Marketing; MAYNARD, WALTER L., B.S., Industrial Management; SAM, MUDBATH, CHANCE, B.S., Industrial Management; Alpha Phi Omega, Camrey Association; MEADER, KENNETH L., B.S., Business Management; AXA, SAM, Tau Sigma.

MEEUWENBERG, PASS, A.B., Business Education; Wesley Foundation.

MERRILL, HOWARD B., B.S., Accounting; MICHAEL, VIRGIL, A.B., Personnel Management; SAM, MUDEZ, NERTON, B.S., Accounting; MITCHELL, WILLIAM G., B.S., Industrial Management; SAM.

MOORE, HARLEY T., B.S., Banking and Finance; MOODY, JAMES, B.S., B.S., Accounting; AXA, Accounting Society.

MULDER, GERALD S., B.S., Accounting; Valley basketball, AXA, Accounting Society.

NELSON, RAY CURTIS, A.B., Personnel Management; SAM, NELSON, JOHN S., B.S., Accounting.

PEDEKIN, EUGENE F., B.S., Industrial Management; SAM, ZAE, AMS Council.

PETTERSON, JAMES F., B.S., Marketing; POM, SAWYER, B.S., Business Education; IIKA.

PEDEKIN, PATRICIA, B.S., Secretarial Management; Tri-B.

PUSKER, DON L., B.S., Business Management; AXA, SAM.

RAINWATER, LAUREL B., B.S., Business Management; AXA, SAM.

RANSOM, LARRY M., B.S., Business Management; TKE, EDDINBAUGH, LARRY D., B.S., Business Management; AXA, RIEPE, MICHAEL D., B.S., Industrial Management; sophomore class president, cheerleader, ZAE.


ROBERTSON, WALTER G., B.S., Business Management; X~.

ROCKEFIELD, WARREN A., B.S., Marketing; Alpha Phi Omega, Marketing Association, president; MOORE, MICHAEL D., B.S., Marketing; AMS president, vice president; CHANCE, E., SAM, Wha's Up, SAM.

SCHMIDT, JERRY, B.S., Marketing; AXA, Tri-L, treasurer; AXA, accountant; Panhellenic, Leadership Camp committee, social committee, publicity committee chairman, Inter-Collegiate Cooperative Council secretary.


SKINNER, BEVERLY, B.S., Marketing; AXA, Celta, Marketing Association, SAM, Pi Phi Epsilon, SKINNER, ROBERT G., B.S., Business Management; CHANCE, E., SAM, Pi Kappa Delta, dean; SMITH, RICHARD A., B.S., Marketing; Marketing Association; SMITH, STEPHEN, B.S., B.S., Marketing; STEGEMANN, JOHN D., B.S., Accounting, AXA, Accounting Society.

STRATTON, JAMES, B.S., Business Management; ECS.

STEVENS, ROBERT S., B.S., Accounting; Accounting Society.

STROUP, L, B.S., Business Management.

STROTHER, ROBERT S., B.S., Business Management; AXA.

TAYLOR, DONALD, B.S., Business Management; Marketing Association; SAM, ZUERN, FRANCES, A.B., Business Education; Pi Omega Pi vice president, Business Education Club.

WILLIAMS, GERALD S., B.S., Marketing; WOOD, DAVID W., B.S., Industrial Management; A.B., Council, commissioner of elections, Del E. Webb senior editor; ZAE, SAM, PC, YACKETY, DOUGHER, F., B.S., Personnel Management; TKE, SAM, ZUERN, FRANCES, A.B., Business Education; Pi Omega Pi vice president, Business Education Club.
The Division of Education is the largest in the college, with enrollment exceeding 16% of the total student body. To aid in meeting the rapid demand for teachers in the state, a new three-story education building, containing one of the finest educational clinics on the West Coast, has just been completed.

Students in the cadet teaching program used closed-circuit television to observe elementary classes in session. Use of the TV system permits teacher trainees to hear lectures on classroom procedure and to observe pupil reaction without disturbing the pupils.

The Campus Laboratory School, training ground for future elementary school teachers, has an enrollment of over 200 pupils.

During June of this year, the division was host to the annual conference of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission of the National Education Association. Delegates from all 50 states and several foreign countries attended.

CAREFUL SUPERVISION guides the studies of the young CLS students.

STUDENT TEACHER smilingly approves the painting exercises of two students.

MINIATURE BLOCKS help children understand the basic skills of arithmetic.

READING TO the class is another function of a student teacher's job.

TWO CHILDREN work together in keeping the bulletin board up to date.
ABDELNOUR, SARAH A., A.B., Elementary Education; Theatre Guild secretary, Skull and Dagger president, secretary treasurer, CSTA, ADAMS, CLAUDITE, A.B., Elementary Education; CSTA, Delta Phi Upsilon; AKERS, JOAN E., A.B., Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cars, ALLEN, BARBARA, A.B., Elementary Education; BSB, Ceta, Cap and Gown, lecture and assemblies committee, Who's Who, AWS secretary, CSTA, Delta Phi Upsilon. ASBURY, LODIA, A.B., Elementary Education; R.A secretary, Angel Flight.

BAIRBRIDGE, BEVERLY A., A.B., Elementary Education; ETA, Delta Phi Upsilon, Angel Flight, CITA. BAKER, BITSE E., A.B., Elementary Education, Angel Flight commander, Delta Phi Upsilon. BEAN, GAYLE E., A.B., Elementary Education; CITA, BEHNSSL, CAROL, A.B., Elementary Education; CITA, BURRIS, BARBARA, A.B., Elementary Education.

BERG, BARBARA A., A.B., Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Theta, CITA. BOUCHER, DAVID T., A.B., Elementary Education; J.E., BURRIS, JEAN ITY, A.B., Elementary Education; A.B., CITA. BURRIS, DAVID M., A.B., Elementary Education. BYRON, EUGENIE, A.B., Elementary Education; Aztec Christian Fellowship.

CAIRNCROSS, JOAN E., A.B., Elementary Education; A.PH. STUDENT, ACE, CITA, CERNY, JOAN P., A.B., Elementary Education; XI2, Delta Phi Upsilon, CITA, Homecoming queen. CHAMBRAIN, MICH, A.B., Elementary Education; CRAWFORD, MARY ANN, A.B., Elementary Education. CURRER, LEROY E., A.B., Elementary Education.

DAHME, DIEXIE L., A.B., Elementary Education; Delta Phi Upsilon. DAUOHN, ELIZABETH A., A.B., Elementary Education; 3:30 vice president; AWS president; vice president, program chairman, sciata chairman, Cars, Angel Flight; AS Council, singles, Cap and Gown, Delta Phi Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Theta, Who's Who. DENGERNBERG, LYN, A.B., Elementary Education; TEACHING CADET, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE, Delta Phi Upsilon. EVANS, JOSIE, A.B., Elementary Education; FAIRMUThTER, MARY JO, A.B., Elementary Education; ASΚΙ, Wesley Foundation, CITA.

FELSON, CLAIRE V., A.B., Elementary Education; Pathological vice president, secretary, Greek Week chairman, Cap and Gown treasurer, Cita, Angel Flight; AS Council, singles, Cap and Gown. DICK, Whittier, WHO, Skull, FIELDER, SHIRLEY S., A.B., Elementary Education; GIBBS, BERNICE J., A.B., Elementary Education; GLEYER, JOHN E., A.B., Elementary Education, Phi Delta Kappa. GOLBURN, JANET S., A.B., Elementary Education.
DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

The Division of Engineering has made rapid strides since last year when it became a division. The California State Board of Education has authorized San Diego State to offer a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering. Departmental organization in the field of engineering includes electrical engineering, civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, mechanical engineering, and industrial engineering.

Work is now being done on a $2,250,000 Engineering and Applied Science building. The structure will hold the newest of modern equipment valued at over one million dollars. One of the most useful pieces of equipment will be a two-story vertical wind tunnel.

San Diego State's engineering division cooperates with Convair and Convair-Astronautics in an engineering training program. The program combines class and laboratory sessions with practical work experience.

MARTIN P. CAPP, chairman of the Division of Engineering.

IT MUST be hard to remember just which switchbox is to be used for what motor.

IF THIS student doesn't watch it, he's going to be nearsighted before his four years are up.
ENGINEERING STUDENT ponders geometry problem.

WHEN STUDENTS RUN into trouble, the professor is nearby to offer help.

AFTER STUDENTS plug in the cord, they can tell if their experiment is good or bad.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS study each motor to see if everything is working right.


MURMA, GAIL E., B.S., Engineering; Engineers Association, SAE. NEAL, WILLIAM A., B.S., Mechanical Engineering. NELSON, CLYDE W., B.S., Engineering. ORFIELD, GERALD D., Industrial Engineering. ORFIELD, GEORGE, B.S., Industrial Engineering; Engineers Association, SAE. OWENS, JOHN E., B.S., Engineering. PARKER, ROBERT W., B.S., Civil Engineering. RAMSEY, ROBERT W., B.S., Civil Engineering. RAMSEY, ROBERT W., B.S., Electrical Engineering. SLYE, CHARLES R., B.S., Engineering. WING, CHARLES B., B.S., Engineering. WINGS, DIALS AND SWITCHES bring students to grips with problems they will face on the job after graduating.

Wires, Dials and Switches

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DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Division include the departments of art, home economics, music, and speech arts.

The music department is planning a $500,000 building addition, scheduled for completion in 1965. The structure will provide new classrooms, practice rooms, and offices and a new instrumental rehearsal room. Next fall, both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be reorganized and a college male quartet will be formed.

The California State Board of Education has authorized the art department to grant a Master of Arts degree. The department will offer an Advertising Design Workshop and Seminar next fall, to be directed by the San Diego Art Directors' Club.

In home economics, graduate courses are now being offered in all major departmental areas. In March, the department sent a student delegate to the National White House Conference on Youth, and another student was the first-place winner of the National Cooking Contest sponsored by Seventeen magazine.

The speech arts department has expanded in its use of mass communications media, with plans for increased city-wide TV programs and the addition of a new FM channel for radio, operating approximately six hours daily.

In debate, John Raser and Bob Arndt took second place in the annual West Point Debate Tournament. In the field of dramatics, six major productions were given during the year, and a number of student-directed one-act plays were presented.
The Division of Humanities carries out its program through each department individually rather than as a divisional whole. The obviously wide range of differences between the departments of English, foreign languages, history, and philosophy make this separation necessary.

The fastest-growing Humanities department is philosophy. This department is planning the addition of graduate courses, leading to a Master of Arts degree.

This year, the Humanities Division offered a series of weekly lectures on literature, language, philosophy, and cultural history, which were open to the general public, as well as to students for credit.

Seniors graduated with general majors are pictured in this section. Such a major offers students an opportunity to obtain a general type of learning not otherwise provided for in the regular college curriculum. Students taking a general major complete course requirements in three minors, or fields of emphasis, thus giving them a broad general background.
A MEETING of minds comes in a classroom discussion in philosophy.

A STUDENT learns correct pronunciation by listening over earphones in the foreign language lab.
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**DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES**

Within the last 60 years, science has made great steps in the development of technical knowledge designed to better and lengthen the life span of man. The Division of Life Sciences, through the departments of botany, microbiology, nursing, psychology, and zoology, has the tremendous job of training talented young men and women to meet the ever-increasing demand for scientists in the world of today.

The scope of the division's work has greatly increased through the addition of Master of Science degrees in applied biology and psychology. Graduate research in the effects of radiation on heredity has been made possible through a three-year, $10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to the SDS department of zoology. Specialization for a particular occupation in the fields of entomology, fish and game, plant quarantine, and wildlife are offered within the major of life science.

The Animal Behavior Laboratory is used by psychology students for experimentation in learning and motivation.
THE CLASSROOM situation is among the most rewarding of learning processes for the Life Sciences student.

THE SUBSTANCES have to be mixed just right or the experiment won’t be any good.

“After we get you all hooked up to this machine we’ll turn the electricity on and see what happens.”

A BOTANY student uses a microscope to examine a plant.
Hoch Holmquist Lemke Lucas Nelson
Moore Place Povenmire Porter Recaido Redmond Repp Rieser Roush Sarkin
Yamamoto Zelinka Zinniger

HOCK, JEAN E., B.S., Biology; K. HOLMQUIST, JOYCE A., B.S., Nursing; Student Nurses Association, Aztec Christian Fellowship. LEMKE, JOAN, B.S., Nursing; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Nurses Association. LUCAS, KENNETH M., A.B., Psychology. NELSON, MARLENE, B.S., Nursing; Student Nurses Association president.


REDMOND, EILEEN S., B.S., Nursing; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Nurses Association. REPP, DAVID M., A.B., Zoology; SBE secretary. RIESER, KATHLEEN M., A.B., Psychology; SBE, Cap and Gown, Xolotl, AS Council, sophomore class secretary, junior class vice president, publications board, rally committee, Psi Chi president, Who's Who, Spring Song chairman, AWS program chairman, ROUSH, CLAUDIA B.S., Nursing Student Nurses Association. SARKIN, MURRAY, A.B., Psychology; Hilltop.

SAXMAN, JOHN M., A.B., Psychology; TKE, Homecoming parade chairman, AMS Council, SKELETON, MARGARET A., A.B., General Science; XS, Angel Flight, junior class secretary, Kappa Delta Phi. STEWART, RENAE M., A.B., Psychology; THOMAS, GARY M., A.B., Psychology; SBE, president, Les Buois president. TOPPER, CHARLES W., A.B., Psychology.

WILDE, JUDITH L., A.B., Nursing; Student Nurses Association. WING, BRUCE L., A.B., Zoology; Phi Sigma Xi president, Phi Eta Sigma vice president. YAMAMOTO, JOHN K., A.B., Zoology; ZINNIGER, M. JEAN, B.S., Nursing; Student Nurses Association, Newman Club.

Completion of the new gymnasium, scheduled for January of 1961, will be a much-welcomed event by the Division of Physical Education, Health Education, and Recreation. The old physical education facilities will soon be unable to accommodate classes if enrollment at SDS continues to skyrocket as it has in the past few years.

Men's physical education, women's physical education, health education, and recreation are the four departments within the division. Inter-collegiate athletics are also included in the program.

A solid foundation for most of the division's activities is provided by a student organization, CAHPER. CAHPER stand for California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Meetings of the group featured talks and exhibitions by leading sports figures.

In the field of inter-collegiate athletics, rugby was added as a varsity sport.
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STUDENTS MUST know not only how to operate the equipment, but how to repair it.

LOOKING AT STARS through a telescope is not only interesting, but fun.

IF YOU WANT to take direct aim at a certain star, you have to know how to regulate the dials.

TAKING THE MACHINERY apart and putting it back together can be a real job.

WHEN THE BUNSEN BURNER gets the objects heated, this student will complete the problem.

ANOTHER DAY with another chemistry problem for the science student to solve.
ACCURACY AND PRECISION are two of the main tools for industrial arts students.
KNOWING WHERE to locate research material is a must for political science students... THEN THE STUDENT must check various sources of news to confirm their findings.

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Division of Social Sciences is one of the most diversified divisions at San Diego State. Its departments include economics, geography, journalism, political science, and sociology-anthropology.

A grant from General Atomics, part of its Atoms for Peace plan, made possible a lecture series in the social sciences category. These lectures were started for the first time last spring.

The Institute of Labor Economics, in connection with the SDS economics department, sponsored a number of conferences this year.

In the geography department, a Master of Arts program has been authorized to SDS by the California State Board of Education.

Through the efforts of students and faculty in the department of political science, the Model United Nations will hold its annual conference at SDS next year.

Another annual convention, that of the California Intercollegiate Press Association, will also be held here next spring. An SDS student has been elected CIPA vice president and will head next year's convention.

This beats studying at the library—it's much quieter.

I'd advise you students to memorize this map, you'll be expected to know it thoroughly.

The Geography Department has maps of every section of the world available for student use.

Dr. David S. Milne, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

AASE, BETTY M., A.B., Sociology; BEACHLEY, LEONARD W., A.B., Social Science; Phi Alpha Theta president, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Xi.


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CLARK, CAROLYN A., A.B., Journalism; Alpha Phi Gamma. DICKEY, EDGAR, A.B., Geography; Alpha Phi Omega treasurer.

DOMINGUEZ, RUBEN, A.B., Political Science; ILKA. DOMINGUEZ, RUBEN, A.B., Political Science; ILKA.

DORIA, MANUEL J., A.B., Sociology. DRAKE, PATRICIA A., A.B., Sociology; vice president, Social Work Club, Little Sisters of Minerva. ERIKSSON, ASTRID E., A.B., Political Science. FELSON, JACK R., A.B., Political Science; EX, Homecoming committee, Greek Week committee.

FRAUCHA, ALLEN V., A.B., Social Science. FRENCH, ROBERT E., A.B., Social Science.

GILMORE, TERRY, A.B., Political Science; Alpha Phi Gamma. GORDINIER, JERRY, A.B., Social Science; junior class president, senior class president, CITA vice president. HARRIS, JOHN P., A.B., Geography.

HOLMBOE, JAMES C., A.B., Social Science; LACY, LEARNARD M., A.B., Social Science. LEARNARD M., A.B., Social Science; LACY.

LARRY K., A.B., Political Science; ILKA. LESTER, MARCARET C., A.B., Social Science; Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, KA vice president, Panhellenic, OMEGA.

LEWIS, JACQUELINE S., A.B., Sociology; Social Work Club, Wesley Foundation, Inter-Faith Council, Inter-Protestant-Anglican Council.

LUCK, LEA R., A.B., Sociology; Social Work Club, Young Republicans, LYNES, JERRY E., A.B., Sociology; Anacapa. MACHIN, MARY JANE A., A.B., Journalism; MuKAGA, MARY JANE, A.B. MACHIN, MARY JANE A., A.B., Journalism; MuKAGA, MARY JANE, A.B.

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THE LOCAL CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was founded on campus in 1925. Membership is open to all men students interested in serving the school, community, and country. Members must have been affiliated with the national Boy Scout movement. Activities of the group this year were publishing the student directory, awarding scholarships, ushering at football games, and aiding the San Diego Boy Scout program. Officers for the year were Paul Kelly, president; James Scoffin, first vice president; Darrell Miller, second vice president; Errol Mackeum, secretary; and Bill Wilson, treasurer.
Cap and Gown, senior women's honor society, encourages activities and scholarship of women on campus. It is the campus parallel to Mortar Board, national honorary. All members have excelled in giving service to the school in at least three major areas, plus maintaining a high scholastic average. Among the activities of the group are the annual spring Alumni Banquet, teas each semester for outstanding women campus leaders, and formal tapping ceremonies. Sharon Petersen was chancellor; Ruth Place, vice chancellor; Betty Dawson, secretary; and Marilyn Allen, treasurer.

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Ruth Place
Lavonne Smith
Joan Brownell
Kathi Rieser
Sara Weinstein
Laurnee Smith
Suzanne Pepper
Barbara Allen
Betty Dawson
CAP AND GOWN

CETZA

CETZA is a lower division honorary service organization for women. A 2.5 grade average, 15 hours of school service and participation in at least one school activity are membership qualifications. New members are tapped at the spring and fall AFS banquets. Fall officers were Linda Dobbs, president; Pat Skelton, vice-president; Judy Heisler, secretary; and Marilyn Hansson, treasurer. Spring officers were Christie Davis, president; Dorothy Wagner, vice-president; Mildred Miraflores, secretary; and Janet Pitts, treasurer.
Circle K

Circle K, men's national service organization, is sponsored by the College Area Kiwanis Club. The purpose of the organization is to build character of its members and to provide service to the campus and community. Among the many activities of the group this year were the annual Pancake Breakfast, with proceeds going to the World University Service Fund, and a pre-Christmas Date Sale to benefit the Student Scholarship Program. The group also assisted the local Kiwanis Club with their annual "Kids' Day." President of Circle K was Ed Cherlin.

OCEOTL

OCEOTL is an honorary service organization for men students. Qualifications for membership are a 2.0 grade average or better, a past record of service to the college and sophomore standing or higher.

Fall officers were Bob Clark, president; Bob Agnew, vice-president; Ed Hartman, secretary; Ray Letinger, treasurer; and Frank Hoole, spiritual advisor. Spring officers were Ray Letinger, president; Ralph Kelly, vice-president; Bob Butler, secretary; and Bob Agnew, treasurer.

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XOLOTL

XOLOTL is a coeducational service honorary. Its main purpose is to advise and cooperate in the adjustment and orientation of freshmen and transfer students to the scholastic and extra-curricular life of the college. Membership qualifications are second semester freshman standing or higher and the recommendation of a faculty member. Officers were Vic Bianchini, president; Bob Clark, vice-president; Lucille Brosseau, secretary; Mike O'Connor, treasurer; and Marla Brown, membership chairman.

Robin Briscoe
Chris tie Davis
Julia Jorgensen
Marie Musso
Janet Prior
Lucille Brosseau
Patsy Drummond
Ralph Kelly
Pat Nichols
Mary Sue Sawday
Marla Brown
Bill Calder
Bob Clark
Sandra Crain
Judy Daniels

VIC BIANCHINI

president

Ed Blessing

Aesculapians

The Aesculapian was organized in 1943 to stimulate and aid students who are interested in pursuing pre-medical and pre-dental courses. Aesculapian was named after the Greek god of medicine, Aesculapius. Membership is honorary with the purpose of promoting fellowship, stimulating interest, and contributing to the growth, as well as the understanding of students. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 grade average and 30 units of college credit. Meetings were held once a month on campus with Paul Robertson presiding as president.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic society for freshmen women who have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or above during their freshmen year. Members are active into their sophomore year. The group's goal is to maintain high scholastic achievement while developing comradeship within the group. The organisation was started on this campus in January, 1956. There are 95 active chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Carol Janeck was elected president for this year.
American Society of Civil Engineers

All students enrolled in the civil engineering curriculum here are eligible for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. The organization strives to promote congeniality and develop professional spirit among the members. The local chapter was organized in 1949. Activities include guest speakers, field trips, films, parties and bi-monthly meetings. The president this year was Frank Wilson.

Aztec Radio and TV Guild

Since its founding in 1949, the Aztec Radio-TV Guild has been open to all students interested in radio and television. The group strives to produce and disseminate programs that will serve as a practical exercise for broadcast majors and all other interested students. The Guild has produced such programs as “The Beat Generation,” a documentary which was heard over a local radio station, and its annual Christmas show, which was broadcast over several local stations. Dave Newton was president this year.

Aztec Theatre Guild

The Aztec Theatre Guild is open to all San Diego State students with an interest in participating in campus productions. The group’s interest lies in the directing, producing, acting, and managing of Guild plays presented during the year. The Guild took part this year in the production of the following plays: Lady from the Sea, Of Mice and Men, Misalliance and Tiger at the Gates. Priscilla Lawson was president of the organization.

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The local chapter of the California Student Teachers’ Association was started at San Diego State in 1949. The aim of the organization is to create high ideals of professional ethics and attitudes, to promote the social, professional and economic welfare of teachers, to improve educational services in general and to foster active cooperation between student groups in teachers’ education. The group sponsored lectures, campus tours for high school students and hosted the National Education Association Convention held in San Diego in June.

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Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is an honorary group of outstanding AFROTC cadets. The SDS group is regional headquarters for a six-state area. To qualify for membership, a cadet 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 he must show high interest, aptitude, good personality, and ability to further interest in air power. Richard DeDoes was president this year.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national women's honorary service organization. Its purpose is to promote interest in the AFROTC program as well as air power. Membership is limited to 25 girls selected at a series of teas by members of Arnold Air Society. To qualify for membership, a girl must be a second semester freshman, have a 2.5 grade average and have attended SDS for at least one semester. National Angel Flight headquarters was here this year. Jean Zinck is head of the national group and Bette Baker is the local commander.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary fraternity for Industrial Arts and Industrial-Vocational Education students. Membership is open to men majoring in those fields who have attained a 3.0 average in their major and a 2.5 over-all average. Objectives of the society are to recognize the place of skill, to promote social and professional proficiency, and to foster and reward research. The group sponsored an Industrial Arts Conference. Doron E. Hutton was this year's president.

College Y

The SDS "Y" group is a fellowship of students and faculty who desire to discover through study, action, and worship the ideals of Christian Living. Membership is open to all students and faculty. The group organized the Cosmos Club to orient new students from abroad. They have discussion groups with the international students as well as musical nights which feature music from around the world. Faculty firesides and group meetings are also part of the program. Diana Sickler and Dan Hammill were co-presidents for the year.
Marketing Association

The Marketing Association was organized in the fall of 1957. Qualification for membership is an interest in the field of marketing. Monthly dinner meetings were held at Hayne's Streamliner with guest speakers from various industries in the San Diego area. Bi-monthly meetings were also held on campus. The group strives to promote interest in marketing through valuable group discussions. Richard Martin was president this year.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance club offers an opportunity to participate in a concert dance group. The organization was founded in 1949 to stimulate interest in the dance as a creative art. Activities of the group this year included participation in the music department's opera, Dido and Aeneas, a dance symposium for high school students, a Founder's Day demonstration, and a Spring Concert. Connie Colonelli was president this year.

Society of Automotive Engineers

The student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers was organized to acquaint students with mechanical developments in industry and to promote good fellowship among the students. Membership is open to all engineering majors. Joint monthly dinner meetings are held with the graduate chapter of the organization. Kenneth Conger was president this year.

SDC Physical Education Club

SPEC was organized six years ago to stimulate professional interest in physical education and related fields, provide social and recreational functions for majors and minors in the field and to help prepare new teachers in physical education. Any woman student at SDS who is a major or minor in physical education or recreation is eligible for membership. Activities include pot-luck dinners, a Christmas party, and progressive dinners. SPEC is interested in professional, social and recreational activities. Sheila Dewoskin was president this year.
Society for the Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is open to all students with an interest in industrial management and industrial engineering. The members conduct and promote study and understanding of social, psychological and economic implications of scientific principles of modern management. Activities of the group include monthly dinner meetings with special guest speakers from the business world and social functions. This year, Gary Loso served as president of the organization.

Skull and Dagger

Skull and Dagger is an honorary service organization for students majoring or minoring in the speech arts. Among the qualifications for membership are a 2.7 grade average in the major field and approval of the members. The group works in a service capacity, with members assisting the drama department in the production of campus plays. They also assist in the planning and judging of high school speech tournaments held at San Diego State throughout the year. Activities of the group include monthly meetings, potluck dinners and social functions.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association is the local affiliate of the State and National Association of Student Nurses. The group, which is mainly a social organization, holds parties, dances, teas, and an annual fund raising carnival. It also acquaints members with graduate nursing organizations and informing them of the opportunities of the nursing profession. Most of the members live in the County Hospital dorms, where they hold their weekly meetings. Marlene Nelson was president this year.

Tri-S

The secretarial management club, Tri-S, was organized in 1952 to bring secretarial majors together in social and business situations and to further professional goals. Activities of the group included a get-acquainted pool and barbecue party. Hostess organization at the Second Annual Office Equipment Systems Conference in Balboa Park, a Christmas toy drive, caroling party, a mid-semester break trip to Disneyland and a tea for campus secretaries during National Secretarial Week were some of their activities. Donna Taylor was president this year.
**Women's Recreation Association**

All women students at San Diego State automatically become members of the Women's Recreation Association. The group is organized as a service organization to provide entertainment in the field of recreation. Recreational activities are offered to all interested women living in the dorms, sorority houses or off campus. Activities of the club have included an after-game dance and carnival, intramural sports, a co-educational volleyball tournament, a swimming meet, and inter-collegiate tennis matches. Alice Bardon was president of the organization this year.

**Aztec Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**

Aztec Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational religious group organized to provide Christian fellowship to all believers in Christ. The group is open to all students enrolled at San Diego State with the desire to develop spiritual growth through the study of the Bible. The members' interest lies in evangelistic discussions, aiding the world's missions and welcoming international students. Bible studies, foreign student parties and weekly meetings on campus are the group's activities. James Rea was president this year.

**Newman Club**

Since the founding of the Newman Club at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, the group has been striving to promote the spiritual life of its members through retreats, lectures, and monthly Communion breakfasts. 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 for the year included their annual Mardi Gras Ball, the building of a homecoming float and various group get togethers.

**Inter-Protestant Anglican Council**

All Protestant and Anglican clubs are now members of the council, which was formed in 1949. Membership in the council is voted upon with each organization selecting its own representative. The council holds joint meetings with the member organizations for Christian fellowship, religious inspiration and the discussion and solution of common social problems confronting Christian groups today. The group sponsored the Inter-Protestant Banquet at which Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, was guest speaker.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

United Campus Christian Fellowship was organized in the fall of 1958, when Tri-Westminster and the Disciples of Christ merged. The organization strives to provide for the effective growth of Christian fellowship, to further the mission of the church and to broaden Christian understanding. Activities of the group have included intercollegiate conferences and retreats, religious seminars and guest speakers. Fred Anderson was president this year.

Wesley Foundation

The oldest religious group on campus is the Wesley Foundation, a unit of the Methodist student movement. The organization strives to help students find friends away from home, develop their personal religious life and promote Christian fellowship both on campus and in the world. Activities of the group include weekly meetings, guest speakers, parties, and the presentation of their annual open bid dance, "Winter Whirl." The president this year was Bob Adams.

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association is the Episcopal student organization on campus. It functions as a part of the National Canterbury Association. The group offers its members instruction in the faith and practices of the Episcopal Church. The purpose of the club is to further Christianity through studying the life of Christ. Activities include worship services, social gatherings, and weekly meetings. Canterbury members make use of the new student center which opened last year at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church near the campus. The president was George Hemingway.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization seeks to unite Christian Science students 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 the group holds testimony meetings. Officers for the fall semester were Arlene Austin, president; Jon Sutherland, vice-president; JuLee Swygard, recording secretary; Estella Rasmussen, corresponding secretary; Farrell Derbach, treasurer.
Inter-Faith Council

The Inter-Faith Council is composed of representatives from each of the various faiths on campus — Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, and Independent. The organization strives to promote further understanding and cooperation among religious groups on campus. The council’s main job is to provide a means for getting together people of different faiths to work for common religious purposes. Mary Arnold was president.

Anthropology Club

The newest organization on campus is the Anthropology Society, which was organized in January by Mrs. Margaret Benter. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate, strengthen, and preserve interest in anthropology and its associated fields. Charter officers are Gerald L. Wood, president; John Weir, vice president; and John Hensinger, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Paul H. Ezell is the advisor of the organization.

MAYA HALL

An opportunity to form lasting friendships and to participate in school activities is provided to the 200 residents of Maya Hall, San Diego State’s first women’s residence hall. Among the year’s activities were exchanges with Toboc, an all-girl pajama party and an open-bid Christmas dance, “Winter Rhapsody,” at the Hotel del Coronado. On January 17, Maya Hall held its first open house for students and faculty members. Cordelia Bagdoian was president during the fall semester and Judy Geyer was president in the spring.
This year, for the first time, San Diego State had campus residence halls. The social functions at Toltec were set up not only to provide fun and enjoyment, but to maintain a high standard of courtesy and dignity for the residents. Dorm functions this year included a faculty tea, float building, a talent night contest with Maya Hall, a caroling party, and intra-dorm athletic events. Ed Cronin was president during the fall semester, and Charles Winn was president in the spring.
PANHELLENIC spent an active year guiding and coordinating the activities of the sororities on campus. Under the leadership of Francie Jallu, the group, which consisted of two delegates from each sorority, sponsored the rush seasons, the spring Panhellenic workshop, and open houses. One of the most important jobs of Panhellenic was to help sponsor Greek Week, which was held in March. Other officers for the group included vice-president, Barbara Christian; secretary, Julia Jorgensen; treasurer, Patti Kling; office manager, Pat McKee; and rush chairman, Judy Wagner.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

THE ANNUAL kidnap breakfast for the pledges was one of the activities of the Alpha Chi Omegas this year. Also on their social calendar was their annual Christmas formal dance and their annual Christmas tea, which was given for all sorority pledges on campus. The group also put on a roller-skating contest to support the Easter Seal Drive on campus and made toys for the children at Sunshine School. Active A Chi O’s this year were Betty Dawson, AWS President, Cap and Gown, Angel Flight, Nobil, and Delta Phi Upsilon; Joan Brownell, Cap and Gown, and Xolotl; Shirley Quiet, Angel Flight and Phi Mu Alpha; and Bev Reynolds, AWS Council. Officers for the year were President, Bev Reynolds; Vice-President, Betty Dawson and Pauline Harper; Secretary, Joan Brownell; and Treasurer, Shirley Quiet.

BEVERLY REYNOLDS, President

JOHNNY MATHIS and Nat King Cole seem to hold much more interest for these girls than Shakespeare or History 17A.

Mary Lee Hogan
Medora Lethbridge
Norma McCarty
Laurie McIntosh
Barbara Maloney
Joyce Moore

Shevaal Sevick
Shirley Quiet
Jan Bignier
Margaret Richardson
Ellie Rodgers
Barbfulson

Lourne Bandlett
Gail Rundstrom
Rosemarie Salson
Geen Small
Sara Smith
Catherine Saran

Morgan Sevickinger
Donna Taith
Jan Thompson
Sandie VanBibber
Voonie Vanzer
Janice Walker

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Carol Gaines
Judy Grundy
Jean Hall
Pauline Harper
Sue Henry
Barbara Hobart

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THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS' newly built patio was widely used in the warm fall weather. Among the social activities was an International Reunion Day, when alumnae and undergraduates held a luncheon honoring the founding of Alpha Gamma Delta, a Christmas dance where the "Alpha Gam Man" was chosen, and the annual spring formal dance which was a dinner-dance. Girls active on campus this past year were Sharon Petersen, AS secretary, president of Cap and Gown, debate, and Pi Kappa Delta; Mary Lou Nicholas, Senior Class secretary, secretary of Christian Science Organization, and president of the Association for Childhood Education; and Priscilla Lawson, president of Theatre Guild, vice-president of Musical Comedy Guild and Skull and Dagger. Officers for the year were, president, Janet Russell; vice-presidents, Marcia Maus and Robin Briscoe; secretary, Sharon Petersen; and treasurer, Sandra Blodgett.

STUFFED ANIMALS are small comfort on cold nights, but it looks like they'll just have to do here.
THE LAGUNA MOUNTAINS were the scene of the Alpha Phi annual retreat this year. Other activities put on by this busy group were their annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Beverly Hills Hotel, a Mother and Daughter Christmas party, their Christmas dinner-dance held at the Del Mar Hotel, a benefit fashion show at the El Cerrito Hotel, and a steak and beans scholarship dinner. Alpha Phi took top honors in the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Active on campus from this group were Joyce Long, cheerleader; Sandy Hayes, Angel Flight and Ceta; and Dorothy Wagner, Sophomore Class Vice-President and Homecoming Home Decoration Chairman. Alpha Phi officers were President, Diane Dodgion; Vice-President, Diane Oswood and Lois Parker; Secretary, Carol Carpenter; and Treasurer, Darlene Pierceall.

MUUMUUS seem to be the latest thing. They're worn for such leisure-time activities as gardening.
AMONG THE activities put on by the Alpha Xi Deltas this year were their Christmas dance, their spring picnic and their local philanthropy drive. The girls also are hostesses for the Western Psychological Association Convention when the convention is in this area. Prominent Alpha Xis on campus this year were Barbara Christian, vice-president of Panhellenic and AWS Council; Anne Hawley, AWS Judiciary Board Chairman; Julie Holbeck, AWS Vice-President and Cetza; and Carol Stough, Scripps Board Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Cetza. Officers for the year were President, Barbara Christian; Vice-President, Margo Tyler; Secretary, Barbara Thomas; and Treasurer, Julie Holbeck.
THE CHI OMEGAS began the fall semester by presenting their annual "Showboat" dance. Santa Barbara was the scene of their All-State Day in October. November was highlighted by the crowning of Joan Cerny as Homecoming Queen and also by their winning sweepstakes honors for their Homecoming house decorations. Other activities of the Chi Omegas were their annual Christmas formal and their Founders' Day Banquet in April. Active Chi O's on campus this year were Ruth Place, Cap and Gown, AWS Council, and Del Sudeste Administration Editor; Kathi Rieser, Spring Sing Chairman, Cap and Gown, and Xolotl; and Judy Wagner, Panhelthonic rush chairman. Officers were President, Frances Sherman, Vice-President, Ruth Place; Secretary, Jo Ann Thatcher; and Treasurer, Carolyn Hansson.

FRANCES SHERMAN, President

GRACE IN ACTION, the Chi Omegas perform their nightly exercises in an attempt to benefit their anatomies.

Linda Crain Lynne Kidder Roberta Kline Dianne Krisch Ginny Larkin

Karen Milstead Beverly Roletto Sandra Shows Margaret Skelton

Patty Sherlock Karen Smith Carole Scurby Jackee Thatcher Judy Wagner Margaret Whitaker
MUCH ACTIVITY took place around the Delta Zeta house this spring as a two-story addition was made to the sorority house. The new addition will serve as a chapter room and dormitory. A few items on the annual social calendar included an Easter party for children at Hillcrest Home, a Founders' Day Banquet at Cafe Del Rey Maro, an annual retreat at Cayamaca, "Mistletoe Magic" formal, a spring dance, "Dream Whirl," where a Delta Zeta Man and a Dream Girl were chosen and an annual fashion show, "Gingham Gaieties." Active Delta Zetas on campus were Katey Bosworth, President's Council and AWS Council; Toni Lee, AWS Council and CSTA board member; and Marian Stille, Aztec society editor and Alpha Phi Gamma. Delta Zeta officers were president, Katey Bosworth; vice-presidents, Sally Marvin and Marian Stille; secretary, Anne Alesch; and treasurer, Rosara Petrone.
THE GAMMA PHI BETA-Tau Kappa Epsilon Boat, portraying the First Olympics, took sweepstakes honors in this year’s Homecoming festivities. Among the Gamma Phi’s social activities for the past year were their closed-bid Christmas Dance, an International Convention held in even-numbered years, and a province conference held in odd-numbered years. Outstanding in campus activities were Linda Frey, AS Council Representative, president of Cetza, and Rowing Team Committee Chairman; Sherry Hatcher, AWS Treasurer, Cetza, and Los Buzos; Bobbie McCall, AWS Council, Cetza, and Sophomore Class Secretary; and Patsy Drummond, AWS Program Chairman, AWS Historian, and Xolotl. Gamma Phi officers for the year were President, Anne Crosby; Vice-Presidents, Linda Frey and Janet Mackerras; Secretary, Dianne Mueller; and Treasurer, Bettianne Moore.

THERE'S MORE THAN one way to get news, and a gossip session can reveal more than the daily newspaper about some things.
AMONG THE social activities of Kappa Alpha Theta this year was the Theta-Kappa Sig Christmas party for underprivileged children, "Hi-Fashion Holiday," a fashion show to raise money for a scholarship for a foreign student and the Theta-Sigma Chi Halloween party for neighborhood children. Prominent Thetas on campus this year were Francie Jallu, Panhellenic president, AS Council Representative and President's Council; Carol Jancek, Cetza, Angel Flight and president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Sue Sawday, AS Social Committee and secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Cooperative Council; and Marie Tillotson, Del Sohono Editor, AS Leadership Camp chairman, Publications Board, and Public Relations committee. Officers for the year were president, Anne Limbach; vice-presidents, Patsy Drake and Marie Tillotson; secretary, Sally Dillemuth; and treasurer, Carol Hoover.
A HIGHLIGHT in the Kappa Deltas' busy year was the moving into their new house at 5066 College Avenue. Their social activities included their Christmas and spring formal dances and their Bridal Fashion Show. The money from this show is put into the Student Union Fund. Their Homecoming float, which was a replica of the "Mayflower," won first place in the sorority division. Prominent Kappa Deltas on campus this year were Sharon McMahon, Aztec staff, Publications Board, and Alpha Phi Gamma; and Julia Jorgensen, secretary of Panhel. Officers for the group were President, Sharon McMahon; Vice-President, Pat Mehl; Secretary, Joyce Busse; and Treasurer, Vanita Catlin.

MOVING FURNITURE isn't exactly what I dreamed I'd be doing when I pledged, but life is always full of little surprises.
THE PI BETA PHI-Pi Kappa Alpha float, portraying Disneyland, took top honors in the mixed division of Homecoming this year. Social activities on the Pi Phi calendar included their annual Homecoming mum sale, profits of which went to the Student Union Fund, a Christmas formal, which was held at the Catamaran Hotel, and a Mother-Daughter Christmas party. The group also put on Dad's Night, when the girls escorted their fathers to a football game and then to an after-game party. Active on campus were Barbara Allen, LAC, Cap and Gown, Delta Phi Upsilon, and Xolotl; Linda Dobbs, Delta president and Rally Committee; and Judy Thompson, AS Council representative, debate, Publications Board, Angel Flight, and Pi Kappa Delta. Officers for the year were President, Sidney Clark; Vice-President, Susan Johnson; Secretary, Linda Dobbs; and Treasurer, Sharron Gregg.

PI PHIS use their patio for various amusements, but that look Bev Buehner is giving seems to indicate that bicycles may be out of place.
FEBRUARY marked the Sigma Kappas' 10th anniversary on the SDS campus. They celebrated it with a banquet and program. The group also put on "Jingle Bell Ball" at the Town and Country Club; their semi-annual spaghetti dinner, a spring "Violet Ball," their annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Koa Kai Club, a Dad and Daughter Banquet, and a Mothers' Day Tea. Prominent Sigma Kappas on campus this year were Marilyn Allen, Cap and Gown, Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Kappa Delta Pi; La Von Smith, Cap and Gown, honorary physics society, and ACA chemistry honorary; Marilyn Dupree, freshman class treasurer and Greta; and Marlene Smith, Cetza, Alpha Lambda Delta, and American Chemical Society. Sigma Kappa officers for the year were President, Christine Phillips; Vice-Presidents, Marty Eberhardt and Ann Carlson; Secretary, Marilyn Allen; and Treasurer, Clauden Bachman.
THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL during the past year formed a new judiciary board to further inter-fraternity relations as well as relations with other groups on campus. They are co-sponsors of the Annual Greek Week. This year the council was led by J. Alan Goldberg, president; Jim Halterman, vice-president; Jon Porter, secretary; and Monte Dickinson, treasurer. Larry Sisson, commissioner of activities, was in charge of the Fraternity Pledge Chariot races in both the fall and spring semesters. Winston Carter was rush chairman.

BETWEEN ROUNDS at IFC Fite Nine: "You mean I'm supposed to hit him?"
THE SELECTION of the annual Miss Shipwreck at the open-bid "Shipwreck" dance, the closed-bid Heidelberg dance, and the "Help Week" painting of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society building highlighted 1959 for Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO Christmas formal, "Tri-Tau," was held with chapters from UCLA and USC. Active on campus were Ed Carlson, Greek Week dance chairman; Fred Cook, IFC Orientation chairman; John Laughlin, Homecoming committee and IFC Activities committee; and Mike O'Connor; AS Council representative and Xolotl treasurer. Officers for 1959-60 were President, Fred Cook; Vice-President, John Laughlin; Secretary, Bill Coleman; and Treasurer, Russell Pike.

VARED STYLES of bunkering are demonstrated by ATO's. WE DON'T CARE who they are; they can't build a street through our living room.
DELTA SIGMA PHI

DELTA SIGMA PHI'S float, portraying the first American flag, took top honors in the fraternity division of the Homecoming Parade. Delta Sigs' social calendar was highlighted by such events as a Christmas party for neighborhood children, a closed-bid costume dance, "Sailor's Ball," Founders' Day activities, and the closed-bid spring formals, "Carnation Ball," where their sweetheart was chosen. Active Delta Sigs on campus this year were James Bodenhamer, wrestling champion; Jack Brennan, CSTA president; and Robert Brooke, Arnold Air Society president. Officers were President, Jack Close; Vice-President, Alex Doig; Secretary, Frank Schuld; and Treasurer Fred Williams.

JACK CLOSE, President

Glen Johnson

Frank Phillips

Ralph Ricks

Bob Taiclet

THE DOG doesn't look too happy at having his picture taken.

THAT FARMER on the floor is the only one in the group who really looks comfortable.
INCLUDED IN Kappa Alpha's activities was the “Dixie Ball,” its annual open-bid dance. This dance was preceded by a Secession from the Union when Kappa Alphas took over San Diego State on behalf of the Confederacy. On January 19, the annual Convivium was held commemorating Robert E. Lee's birthday. Both active and alumni members gathered for this occasion. Outstanding men on campus included Jon Porter, IFC secretary and Blue Key; Octavio Cano, varsity football; Bob Monroney, varsity football; and Wayne Whitey, varsity football. Officers for the year were President Jon Porter; Vice-President, Gerry Wyatt; Secretary, Don LeBlanc; and Treasurer, Jim Maggert.

HIGHLIGHTING the Kappa Sigma social calendar this year were “Farmers’ Frolic,” an open-bid dance, a Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma Christmas party for underprivileged children and a closed-bid Sweetheart dance. Men outstanding on campus from this group were Tom Biscotti, varsity baseball; Simon Carey, varsity track; Jim Doherty, varsity basketball; Bob Imley, varsity baseball; Chuck Inskeep, AS vice-president; Mike Rogers, AMS president and Bob Shank, varsity football and Blue Key. Officers for the group were President, Walter Robertson; Vice-President, Ken Young; Secretary, John Goddard; and Treasurer, Phil Papin.
THE REASON Bob Shank, fourth from left, is laughing so hard is that the ping-pong table was just broken and he's current champion.

CHESS can be an engrossing game. Wonder if that boy knows that's a piano he's sitting on?

AN ANNUAL EASTER party for underprivileged children was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha this year. Other events sponsored by the group were their "White Rose Formal," their "Cross and Crescent Ball" and "Lambda Chi Alphatraz." Outstanding in campus activities from this group were Jim Halterman, IFC vice-president and AS Council representative; Gary Riggs, Homecoming parade chairman, Musical Comedy Guild president, Omicron and Zoee; Alan Sachrison, varsity track and Zoee; and Lee Whistler, Homecoming floats chairman, Zoee, and Zoee. Officers were President, Jim Halterman; Vice-President, Alan Sachrison; Secretary, Gary Riggs; and Treasurer, John Stegemann.
WHAT A SNEAKY way to get a good picture.

LOOK YOUR BEST, now. The camera is right on you.

THAT GRACEFUL leap will be wasted if he doesn't catch the ball.
PI KAPPA ALPHA'S annual activities included its open-bid Thanksgiving dance, "Turkey Trot," its closed-bid Dream Girl dance, and its pie-eating contest held this year in the Quad. They used their 1926 Segrave Pumper fire engine to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy campaign and the Tri-Hospital Fund. Outstanding men on campus were Blaine Hollimon, AS Council representative, Publicity Committee chairman and Xolotl; and Eddie Sada, player for the Pittsburgh Pirates, professional baseball team. PiKA's float won first in the mixed division of the Homecoming parade. They have a mascot, a Dalmatian named Pike. Officers for the year were President, George Roach; Vice-President, Ruben Dominguez; Secretary, Ralph Miller; and Treasurer, Chuck Walsh.

NOT DALMATIANS, nor girls' pictures, nor even the cameraman can keep that guy on the far right from reading his letter. Must be pretty interesting.

THE DOG seems more interested than the guys in where that T is going.
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON held its annual Christmas formal, “Black and White,” at the Del Mar Hotel. “Purple and Gold,” SAE’s spring formal, was held at Catalina. The fall Chariot Races were won by SAE pledges. Outstanding SAEs on campus were Bob Battenfield, AS Council representative, Aztec columnist and Oceotl; Dennis Brisbane, AS Council representative; Jim Foushee, AS Council representative and SAM president; Frank Hoole, AS president and Oceotl; Ralph Kelly, Junior Class president and Rally Committee chairman; and Dean Steel, head cheerleader and Commander of the AFROTC. Officers for the year were President, Bill Carey; Vice-President, Larry Shipley; Secretary, Bob Battenfield; and Treasurer, Ralph Kelly.
THE BROS take a "yacht" to Catalina.

"Steppin' out with my baby . . ."

QUIT SCOWLING, Willie. All SAE presidents are wearing Sig hats these days.

THIS is a spring formal!
SIGMA CHI held its annual Sweetheart dance at the Catamaran Hotel in Pacific Beach. Sigma Chi pledges joined Kappa Alpha Theta pledges in entertaining Campus Lab school pupils and neighborhood children at their annual Halloween party. The Sigma Chi social calendar was climaxed with an annual open-bid dance, "Tropical Cruise." Once again, Sigma Chi placed first in the annual "Fire Nice" in December. Among the outstanding men on campus were Ed Blessing, PSPA president and Blue Key; Monte Dickenson, AS commissioner of finance and IFC treasurer; Larry Ferguson, AS Council representative; Fred Fox, Blue Key president and varsity debate; and Jerry Gordiner, Senior Class president. Officers for the year were President, Gary Thomas; Vice-President, Larry Ferguson; Secretary, Bob Christenson; and Treasurer, Ron Svalstad.

SIGMA CHI'S and dates enjoy night air and light conversa- tion at annual rush party at the home of Clair Burgener.

CAN'T TELL whether they're bored or just tired... but the only one who seems to have any life is Ig advisor, Dr. Paul Pfaff.
STAND BACK, girls. The next one’s going right through the bedroom window of your sorority house.

THAT RUSHEE on the right seems a little confused by some of the activities that go on at college parties.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA PHI EPSILON’S national biennial, which was held in Washington, D.C. in September, was attended by seven SDS Sig Eps who spent an exciting week in the nation’s capital. On their social calendar for the year was their Christmas party for underprivileged children, their beard-growing contest, their “Island Hop,” and their annual “Queen of Hearts Ball,” where their sweetheart was crowned. Among the outstanding men in campus activities this year were Prudy Betts, varsity tennis; Joe Kinser, debate; and Dennis Pennell, oceot. Officers were President Dennis Pennell; Vice-President, Butch Phillips; Secretary, Jeff Vedell; and Treasurer, John Gallo.

DONALD PENNELL, President
SIGMA PHI'S raise empty mugs to toast the cameraman.

SIGMA PI

HIGHLIGHTING the Sigma Pi social calendar this year were such activities as the fall formal, "Moonlight Serenade," the spring formal, "Orchid Ball," a Dad's Day Dinner, and "Good Turn Day," when all the chapter members collected materials for Good Will Industries. Active on campus from this group were George Hines, president of Roger Williams Club; Gary Letson, Blue Key and Omicron; and Fred Lipscomb, Greek Week chairman and Omicron. Sigma Pi officers for the year were President, Fred Lipscomb; Vice-President, Arlen Eberhardt; Secretary, George Hines; and Treasurer, Dennis Wilson.
DOING ALL the actual lifting is Brother Casual, wearing the straw hat.

WELL, they may think it's funny, but that policeman isn't doing much smiling.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON held its annual open-bid dance, "Varsity Drag," at the Hotel del Coronado. The IEUs provided the entertainment. Other social activities included their two class dances, "Carnation Carousel" and "Moonlight Cruise." The TEKs gave a Thanksgiving dinner for homeless children. Their float, which depicted the first Olympic games, won the sweepstakes award in the Homecoming parade. Among the outstanding men on campus were Bob Clark, AS Council representative, Homecoming chairman, and Ossel president; Bill Frontis, Sophomore Class treasurer; Eddie Hartman, varsity track, varsity cross country and Ossel; and Larry Sisson, IFC Activities chairman. Officers for the year were President John Saxman; Vice-President, Frank Nemser; Secretary, Woody Moorehead; and Treasurer, Jack Weid.

JOHN SAXMAN, President
ONLY GARTH, bulldog mascot of the TKE's got to ride during the chariot races. Humans and pledges walked.

TKE's and dates try to outdo one another hogging the camera at beatnik party.

SOME Theta Chi activities included an open-bid spring dance, which was sponsored by Playboy magazine, a closed-bid Christmas formal, and the Dream Girl dinner-dance, which was attended by chapters from USC, UCLA, and San Jose State. They also held an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Active Theta Chia on campus included Dick Casey, vice president of the Rugby Club and varsity rugby; Chips Fleming, AS Council representative, Oveool, and varsity rugby; Larry Marquand, Ooveol, and Phi Eta Sigma. The fraternity has a rickshaw from Formosa, a gift of Captain Fleming, who commands the aircraft carrier Saratoga. Officers for the year were President, Richard Brown; Vice President, Richard Casey; Secretary, Larry Marquand; and Treasurer, Jim Gould.
THIS COULD PROVE pretty funny but he probably doesn't have the nerve to really shoot that extinguisher.

HE'D BETTER get that ball in action before that boy with his eyes closed goes to sleep and the rest of them get muscle cramps.

Gary Johnson
Richard Keene
Bob Kidd
Roger Knight
Gary Landers

Neil Marshall
Larry Marquand
Fred Maxwell
Lee Miller
Bob Myers

Bryson Penzner
Gary Ragdale
Bob Rottinger
Frank Ryan
Al Shrem

John Sauthard
Skip Sutherland
Mike Swantell
Mike Vitlankas
Cliff Wynee

HIGHLIGHTING the Zeta Beta Tau year were such activities as a spring formal initiation dance, an annual beef and help party, the annual Buttermilk football game with Sigma Pi fraternity, the annual Rose Bowl football game with Theta Chi fraternity, a Founders' Day dance, and a Halloween party. Outstanding ZBT's on campus were Ed Cherlin, president of Circle K and secretary of Asclepians; J. Alan Goldberg, IFC president, IFC Judiciary Council representative, Publicity Committee chairman and Kehoe; Nathan Lessen, AFROTC Band commander and varsity rugby; and Bernard Schrader, Azure feature editor. Officers were President, J. Alan Goldberg; Vice-President, Warren Dean; Secretary, Bud Kader; and Treasurer, Ned Lessen.

J. ALAN GOLDBERG, President

Don Arid
Phil Cherlin
Kenny Clayman
Warren Dean

Chuck Goldberg
Neil Goldfarb
Steve Gordon
Bruce Handwerker

Lacity Harper
Steve Harper
Leslye Bleatman
Buddy Kader
"If she's anything like my last date, I'll give her this and tell her to fly home."

Don't look so bored, little boy. Someday you'll grow up and enjoy looking at girls, too.

"Education must have balance between academic and social life," educators say. "You're right," says the Greek. And balance was stressed in a year of pig chasing, goldfish swallowing and pie-throwing...giving them a well-rounded cultural program. Not only have Greeks learned mathematics, but more importantly, they have learned to steal firecrackers, to gang fight at the beach, and to build flammable boats. Greeks have learned this year. Fraternities and sororities have furthered their education...A BALANCED EDUCATION.

Little Sisters of Minerva and SAE president, Bill Casey make plans for province convention of Little Sisters held in San Diego.

Rail Boosters, unofficial organization composed of all types of fraternity men. Primary purpose is girl-watching.

Who's he—an example of the species, fraternity president?

Girl catches pig in popular Greek event sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A Sorority Girl before breakfast could ruin male ideas of the fatal, female charm.

It looks like fun, but just what dance step are these two attempting here?
FRATERNITY FAVORITES

Anne Limbach
SWEETHEART OF DELTA SIGMA PHI

Frances Butters
DREAM GIRL OF KAPPA SIGMA

Carole Coody
SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Nand Olson
SWEETHEART OF SIGMA PI

Joanne Thatcher
CROSS AND CRESCENT GIRL OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Sandi Blodgett
SWEETHEART OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

Nanci Olson
DREAM GIRL OF THETA CHI

Evanna Phegley
SWEETHEART OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON
The football season of 1959 was one of disappointment and frustration for SDS fans and players alike. With a record of one win, one tie, and six losses, the Aztecs failed to win a conference game for the first time since joining the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Even before the season began, the Aztecs' problems started. Bobby Ball, the team's top runner as a sophomore in 1958, suffered a leg injury in practice and missed the entire 1959 campaign. And throughout the rest of the year, injuries continued to plague SDS. Line standouts Octavio Cano and Dennis Magee and backs Tom Cholewa, Jim King, and Joe Duke were among the Aztecs who fell victims to a series of crippling injuries.

However, it's difficult to estimate how much the injury jinx actually affected the Aztecs' record. In the losses to Santa Barbara, Fresno, and MCRD, SDS was so completely outmanned that the injuries seemed insignificant.

The season did produce some outstanding individual performances by Aztecs. Halfback Dick Morris turned in consistently fine play that earned him a place on the all-conference second team — the only such grid honor accorded an Aztec in 1959.

Three Aztecs dominated the offensive grid statistics. Quarterback Joe Duke set 3-year records for passes attempted (403), passes completed (174), yards gained passing (2,204), and total offense plays (529). Duke also tied the Aztec seasonal punting record with an average of 39.8 yards for 33 kicks. Morris and Jim King led in ball carrying and pass receiving departments. King gained 264 yards rushing in 45 carries for a 5.8-yard average. Morris averaged 4.6 yards for 66 carries in gaining 313 yards. Morris caught 28 passes for 283 yards, King 10 for 88 yards, and end Al Silva 10 for 172 yards.

In the line, Max Gresoro, John Shacklett, Bob Moss, and Silva were standouts.
DICK MORRIS catches a pass deep in Long Beach territory despite Long Beach efforts to intercept.

LOOSE BALL is chased by Cal Poly's Gary Van Horn.

AZTECS DROP OPENER TO LA STATE
The Aztecs opened the season at LA State, losing to a surprisingly strong opponent, 21-3. The Aztecs grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when halfback Dick Morris kicked a 41-yard field goal. However, LA State came back with two second quarter touchdowns and were never again headed. Despite the loss, the game did hold some bright spots for SDS. Backs Joe Duke, Jim King, and Dick Morris played strong games defensively and offensively.

CAL POLY EDGES SDS 13-6
The Aztecs fought hard against a heavily favored Cal Poly team, but were defeated 13-6. Playing before a crowd of 8,000 in Aztec Bowl, the Aztecs repeatedly stopped Cal Poly drives deep in SDS territory by taking advantage of pass interceptions, fumble recoveries, and strong line play. SDS took a 6-0 lead on a 23-yard pass from Dick Morris to end Al Silva in the second period. The score was set up on a 43-yard pass interception run by Jim King. Cal Poly tied the score at 6-6 before the half and racked up the deciding touchdown the first time they had the ball in the third period. The deciding touchdown came on a march of 45 yards in 4 plays. SDS made only two first downs in the game.

SDS fans had high hopes for a victory against Long Beach, but the team edged the Aztecs 14-6.

SDS ENDS LOSING STREAK AGAINST REDLANDS
Behind the outstanding play of Dick Morris, who scored all of the Aztecs' points, SDS ended a 7-game losing streak with a 19-15 victory over Redlands. The losing streak, four games in 1958 and three in 1959, was broken when SDS scored a touchdown in the last quarter, then ran out the clock for the victory.

Morris scored on passes of 15 and 1-yard from Joe Duke and on a 12-yard return of an intercepted pass. Duke also kicked a field goal. Other outstanding players for SDS were Joe Duke and halfback Norm Hansen. Duke completed 5 passes for 101 yards. Hansen consistently gained ground through the Redlands line.

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DICK MORRIS catches a pass deep in Long Beach territory despite Long Beach efforts to intercept.

AZTECS LOSE CLOSE BATTLE TO LONG BEACH STATE
A crowd of 8,000 in Aztec Bowl watched SDS lose probably its most frustrating game of the season, 14-6 to Long Beach State. A scoreless battle for three quarters, the game finally opened up in the last quarter. SDS scored first on a 3-yard run and a place kick for a 7-0 lead.

With both teams unable to make ground and time running short, the Aztecs finally started to move. Quarterback Joe Duke completed several crucial passes and with approximately three minutes remaining in the game, capped the drive with a seven-yard pass to Dick Morris. With the score now 7-6 in LBS's favor, the Aztecs decided to try for a two-point conversion and victory instead of attempting the less difficult place kick and a likely tie. The attempt failed and the Aztecs were forced to try a desperate onside kick. A LBS lineman fielded the ball and the Aztecs' last chance for victory had slipped by.

LBS moved quickly through the disheartened SDS team to score another touchdown with a few seconds remaining and the game ended 14-6 in LBS's favor. One consolation for the Aztecs was the play of Jim King. King made several fine runs and finished the game with a 5.5-yard rushing average.

Sylvester Cooper of Cal Poly applies pressure on Aztec quarterback, Joe Duke, but Duke managed to get the pass off.
FRESNO STATE DEFEATS SDS 38-13

Fresno State treated itself to a 38-13 Halloween victory at the Aztecs' expense in Fresno. Displaying fine speed, Fresno proved to be too strong for SDS early in the game. The Aztecs scored their first touchdown late in the first quarter on a 31-yard pass from Joe Duke to end Jerry Sanger after Fresno took a 14-0 lead. Fresno came back for two second-quarter touchdowns and a 26-7 lead at the half and little doubt remained as to who would win. The final SDS score came on a seven-yard run by Joe Duke. After the game, Coach Paul Governali lauded Fresno as the "best team" SDS had played up to that point.

SANTA BARBARA SPOILS AZTEC HOMECOMING 29-7

The Santa Barbara Gauchos defeated SDS 29-7 before an Aztec Homecoming crowd of 6,500. The Aztecs took the lead when they moved 77 yards to a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff. Joe Duke ran the final three yards of the drive and Dick Morris converted for a 7-0 lead. However, Santa Barbara battled back to take a 14-7 halftime edge. SDS lost a touchdown pass from Duke to end Al Silva in the second period when an official called holding against the Aztecs. The Aztecs were held scoreless in the second half and the final score read 29-7 in favor of Santa Barbara. The teams continued to battle each other after the final gun sounded — this time with fists. However, officials and coaches stepped in to stop the outburst.

AZTECS TROUNCED IN FINALE

In the final game of the season, the Aztecs were soundly trounced by unbeaten MCRD 64-6. If anything favorable can be said for the Aztecs in their 58 point defeat, it would have to be Joe Duke's punting and passing. Duke punted 10 times for an average of 43.8 yards a kick, including a 75-yard boot. He also completed 18 of 28 passes. A 19-yard pass from Duke to Al Silva accounted for the Aztecs' only score.

The Marines' line completely throttled the Aztec ground attack, frequently throwing SDS runners for long losses. Standouts for the Marines' offense were halfbacks Al Hall and Walt Kelly and quarterback Vern Valdez. The route was even more embarrassing to the Aztecs in that Marine coach Bull Trometter, freely shuttled reserves into the game who also outplayed SDS.
AZTEC ROAD TRIPS

AZTEC GRIDGERS board bus in preparation for out-of-town-game with Pepperdine College.

UNDERWAY, Aztec Dick Hammes and Jerry Sanger catch up on sleep. Looks like they need it.

MUST BE a good joke he’s telling. They look like they’re listening pretty hard.

STEAK for dinner somewhat makes up for the rough life of a football player.

WILL CRUZ takes advantage of spare time to study. Even football players have midterms.

TRIP OVER, playing gear is unloaded from bus by members of Aztec team.

DICK MORRIS seems preoccupied as he slips on Aztec jersey before start of game.

GRIDGERS show variety of moods as Coach Governali explains last-minute strategy.

A CONTEMPLATIVE team streams out of locker room to playing field for start of game.

COACH GOVERNALLI checks watch to see time remaining before game. “Will we win this one, boys?”

GAME OVER, scoreboard indicates the final score, a 14-14 tie.
Like the varsity, the Aztec frosh gridders suffered through a dismal season in 1959, losing three and tying one in four games. However, this year's Papoose team did show some offensive punch, unlike the 1958 frosh team that failed to score a touchdown in four games.

Coach Eddie Johns' Papoose opened their season at Palomar Junior College, losing by a 14-0 score. The frosh played a strong defensive game, but lost because of offensive shortcomings.

A penalty played a big part in the Papoose's 14-6 loss to Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College. Trail 14-6 with a few moments remaining in the game, the Papoosees marched to their opponents' three-yard line, but were set back by a penalty and time ran out. The Papoosees' score came when quarterback Ken Diebold crossed the goal line from the two-yard line in the second quarter. Oceanide scored in the second and fourth quarters.

In the only game in which the Papoosees were really outclassed, the UCLA frosh romped to a 45-6 victory. SDS put up a good battle in the first half and were behind by only 7-6 when the first half ended. SDS scored when halfback Travis Griffin plunged into the end zone from two yards out. The greater UCLA depth proved too much for SDS in the second half as the Bruins scored on long plays. The frosh gained some consolation in their poor season when they played the Long Beach State Frosh. Fullback Allen McBeth scored all the Papoosees' points in an 18-18 tie. LBS took an early 12-0 first quarter lead, but SDS rallied on McBeth's running to even the score at 12-12 at halftime. McBeth scored on runs of 30 and 5 yards. LBS once again took the lead at 18-12 in the third quarter and once again McBeth drew the Papoosees even — this time with a two-yard plunge.

Coach Johns said he believed the frosh team came up with several players who could help the varsity next year. Guards Pat Roberts and Vic Schisler, tackle Randy Griffin, and backs Travis Griffin and Allen McBeth were among the players who turned in good jobs for the Paposees.
AZTECS FALL TO CONFERENCE BASEMENT

As the dismal football season dragged on, San Diego State fans found consolation in the hope that many of the Aztec football indignities would be avenged by the perennially strong SDS basketball squad. For years, Coach George Ziegenfuss' basketball clubs had been near the top in conference standings, displaying a fast, aggressive style that became an SDS basketball trademark.

However, 1959-60 proved to be the season for an Aztec downfall in basketball as the Aztecs slipped into the conference cellar with a 9-won, 17-lost record. The team continued to play fast and aggressive ball but lacked the height and bench strength of previous SDS teams. Without the height to compete with taller opponents, SDS was unable to rebound sufficiently.

Early in the season, SDS set a pattern of playing strong basketball in the first half of games and then wilting in the final periods. This late-game weakness stemmed directly from a lack of bench strength. Frequently, the same Aztecs that started a game would play the entire game without substitutions. These men just couldn't play on an even basis with fresher, taller opponents.

Despite these weaknesses, the Aztecs could still have escaped the conference basement if four players hadn't been declared ineligible for the last six games. The players declared ineligible were first stringers Jim Doherty and Carl Hunter, and reserves Jerry Stryker and Ron Sadis. These players missed the final four conference games, all of which were lost by the shorthanded Aztecs.

Aztec fans were treated to outstanding performances by Finlay and Doherty even though the teams fared badly. Finlay was named to the all-conference first team and Doherty made second team despite missing four conference games. This Aztec pair finished one-two in the conference scoring race for average points a game.
JUMPING ONE-HANDER by Jim Doherty heads for basket against San Francisco State.

HE WENT that-a-way, says a Long Beach man as Bernie Revak abruptly stops dribble.

FINLAY AVERAGES 20.1 POINTS A GAME

All-Conference forward Bernie Finlay moved into second place among all-time San Diego State basketball scorers on a points-per-game basis. Finlay averaged 20.1 points in 26 games while leading the Aztecs in scoring, rebounding, and practically every other offensive department. Finlay also led all conference scorers on a points-per-game basis, with a 23-point average in conference games.

Finlay wasn’t the only outstanding performer for the Aztecs though. Guard Jim Doherty made the second all-conference team and averaged 16.5 points in 20 games. Doherty finished second to Finlay in conference scoring, with better than 20 points for each conference game.

Until forward Carl Hunter was declared scholastically ineligible, he led the Aztecs in rebounding, pulling down 159 rebounds in 20 games. Hunter’s 159 rebounds placed him second to Bernie Finlay’s 167 rebounds, despite playing in fewer games.

Bernie Revak and Gene Phillips also turned in excellent performances for SDS, averaging 9.2 and 6.8 points per game respectively. Dan Hendrickson came off the bench after Doherty exhausted his eligibility to play steady, ball-hawking games and give the Aztecs a surprise lift.

Howie Higgins and Dick Roppe shared the center post for the Aztecs, with Higgins being hampered by the lack of height and Roppe being dogged by illness.

STERLING FORBES leaps high in the air in futile attempt to block a Bernie Finlay shot.

DICK ROPPE (30) appears to be beckoning to ball in S.F. State game.

BERNIE REVAK shot’s from the outside as a Pepperdine man makes a vain attempt to block the shot.

HE WENT that-a-way, says a Long Beach man as Bernie Revak abruptly stops dribble.

CORNER JUMP SHOT is taken by Aztec Danny Hendrickson, but the Aztecs lost.

AZTECS’ Gene Phillips flies through the air in an attempt to get a rebound.
Bernie Revak (52) sails through the air to flip layup against Pepperdine.

Bernie Finlay gives fans an amazing display of underhasket shooting. the action as Finlay goes in for basket.

Big Obstacle, Sterling Forbes, to stop the familiar Bernie Finlay hook shot.

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Team Totals: G: 158; FGA: 420; FG: 165; GFG: .394; FTA: 234; FT: 186; Pts: 791; Ave: 30.3

Opponents: G: 1723; FGA: 665; FG: 297; GFG: .447; FTA: 427; FT: 408; Pts: 1797; Ave: 69.1

*Left squad after first semester

G—games; FGA—field goals attempted; FG—field goals; GFG—percentage; FTA—free throws attempted; FT—free throws; Pts—points; Ave—average points a game.

Bernie Revak (52) soars through the air to fly layup against Pepperdine.

Tension mounts as secondhand shows three seconds remaining and the score tied in a game with Loyola. The game went into overtime....

.... With Aztecs winning in last seconds of overtime, 59 to 57 on Finlay's basket.
San Diego State produced a strong freshman basketball team that won 14 out of 21 games while unveiling outstanding varsity candidates for the future. The Papooses featured a well-balanced attack in compiling their impressive record as four regulars averaged better than ten points per game.

Guard Jerry Dinsmore paced the frosh in scoring with 251 points in 20 games, an average of 12.4 points-per-game. However, Bill Lee, Mike Steffan, and Pete Colonelli closely followed in the scoring race with 11.1, 10.5 and 10.2 points per game averages, respectively.

The 6'7'' Steffan and 6'3'' Lee teamed to supply the Papooses with under-the-board rebounding strength. Steffan gave indications that he might solve the center problem for the varsity cagers during the next few years.

Coach Carl Benton termed Powell "a steady influence and a smart basketball player."

Papoose Basketballers

Front row; from left: Pete Amarillas, John Bowen, John Powell, Wayne Britt, Pete Colonelli. Center row; from left: Glenn Smith, manager, Jerry Dinsmore, Randy Nisleit, Wayne Breise, Dave Hunter, Ed Duckett. Back row; from left: Loren Sheppard, assistant coach, Phil Lind, Don Morgan, Bill Lee, Harry Studnyk, Mike Steffan, Carl Benton, coach.
The San Diego State decline in athletics hit the Aztec track team in 1960 as the squad finished last in conference play for the first time in SDS history. The decline of the trackmen was not unexpected, however. Coach Choc Sportsman says graduation had stripped the Aztec ranks and a mediocre season was not a surprise. Fortunately, all was not lost for SDS in track as an outstanding freshman team produced many varsity candidates for future years. Sportsman rates the 1960 freshmen team as the finest SDS has produced since the squads of 1950 and 1951 that made the Aztecs a track power.

Outstanding freshmen were Mike Dragila, Doug Helming, Ed Ott, Gary Todd, Bob Wheeler and Jim Thibault.

Along with returning varsity lettermen, Sportsman says these freshmen should give the Aztecs much improved track performances in 1961. For the varsity, high jumper and broad jumper Bob Ball was the high point-scorer. Ball, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall, high jumped 6 feet, 4 inches and broad jumped 22.7 feet.

Larry Shipley, Jim Orvick, Jim Carmean and Ron Boehmke formed a strong Aztec 440 relay team. Boehmke also was a top sprinter, running the hundred in 9.8.

Wendall Main and Roland Eddy showed promise as milers. Charley Davis and Rick Verbrugge were good quarter milers.

SDS was hurt by the loss of ace hurdler Gene Phillips who was unable to compete on a technicality.
FOOTBALL STAR Bob Ball was top point scorer for the trackmen.

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ROCK VERUNAC (left) waits for baton in relay... AND IN TURN hands baton to other member of Aztec line relay team.
FLYING HIGH, a Fresno State high jumper soars over the cross bar.

JIM CARMEAN (center) trails Long Beach and Cal Poly opponents in low hurdles.

Frosh Trackmen

Row 1; from left: Lombard, Aoyama, Yee, Todd, Hara, Iwami, Hagglund, Helming. Row 2; from left: McManus, Tadaki, Webb, Mauchton, Foy, Hoft, Wingerter, Mike (manager). Row 3; from left: Svey, Thibault, Holcomb, Wuerz, Vier, Frick, Moring, Surgeon. Row 4; from left: Thomas, Cargal, Ott, Weaver, Vaulderhaug, Pinczek, Robinson, Sweet (coach).
A late-season winning streak that was capped by double-header victories over Fresno State carried the Aztec baseballers to the CCAA championship and a shot at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

SDS surged to a successful season after appearing to be eliminated from the conference race due to early season losses. The Aztec season would have been an even more successful season were it not for three encounters with the formidable Pepperdine Waves. Pepperdine took two early season battles from SDS and then knocked off the Aztecs in the NCAA regional playoffs. The NCAA defeat was a heartbreaking 3-2 game that dashed Aztec hopes for the national championship.

Coached by Charlie Smith, the Aztecs were a blend of veterans, J.C. transfers and men up from the frosh. Three SDS men, pitcher Tom Biscotti, outfielder Dick Salmon and pitcher-first baseman Bob Inlay were named to the all-conference squad. Other outstanding men were catchers Jim Kennedy and Bob Steel; infielders Rick Sutherland, Ernie Miller, Marty Nellis and Bert Swain; outfielders Dennis Rickards and Bob Moss; pitchers Larry Thompson, Bob Randolph, and Dan Terney.

Another fine player, outfielder-infielder Chuck Sallato, left the team early in the year after hitting well over .300. SDS prospects for next year appear good despite the graduation of Bob Inlay and Marty Nellis.
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RUGGERS FINISH SECOND

The San Diego State rugby squad came through in fine style in 1960 as it finished second in the collegiate division of the California Rugby Union.

The Aztec Ruggers took the second spot with four wins, three losses and one tie against collegiate foes. A final-game loss was all that stood between SDS and a tie for first place. Coach Eddie Johns' squad was paced by forwards Bob Shank, Bob Whitebread and Chuck Rebert, and backs Bob Johnston, Le Roy Datsen, Mike Tarlton and Dick Morris.

Morris, a star halfback on the Aztec football squad, was the leading scorer for the SDS Ruggers with 23 points. This point score placed him third in the league scoring race.

Coach Johns was pleased with the showing of the inexperienced Aztecs, saying they "progressed rapidly." He says he has the nucleus for a much-improved team for next season.
DOUG PATTILLO wrestles an opponent to the turf as Aztec teammates close in to help.

DOWN BOY! Chuck Rebert tackles Michigan's Ken Half as ball bounces away.

The Aztec Cross Country team turned in a strong performance in 1959, winning 5 out of 8 meets. Leading the way for the Aztecs were Captain Bob Larsen and a freshman surprise, Mike Dragila.

Among the top Aztec performances were victories in the UCLA Invitational, Long Beach Invitational, Pacific Southwest AAU Championships and the Homecoming meet. In the CCAA finals, the Aztec Harriers were narrowly beaten by Long Beach. Eventually, SDS had defeated Long Beach twice earlier in the year.

The most surprising aspect of the Aztecs' fine year was the predominance of freshmen and underclassmen on the squad. Of 11 letter winners, junior Bob Larsen was the only upperclassman. Five lettermen were freshmen and two were sophomores.

The lettermen were Mike Dragila, Steve Coffman, Doug Helming, Ed Ott, and Phil Taylor, freshmen; Willie Green and Fred Shapley, sophomores; and Bob Larsen, junior.
WRESTLERS HAVE BANNER YEAR

The Aztec wrestlers had an impressive season while compiling a five-win, one loss and one tie record. Led by Buddy Wilkerson and Napoleon Jones, the Aztecs defeated such teams as Long Beach State, Santa Barbara and the University of California, losing only to San Jose State.

The freshmen wrestlers also had a good year, winning from 6 out of 8 opponents. Freshman Andrew Luckey managed the incredible by defeating an opponent in 5 seconds. Napoleon Jones of the varsity threw an opponent in 23 seconds for the fastest Aztec varsity mark of the season.

Varsity lettermen were Willie Green, Napoleon Jones, Grant Jordan, William Naylor, Joe Sullivan, Buddy Wilkerson, Richard Winn and William Charman, manager.

Fresh lettermen included Pat Bennett, Howard Charman, Andrew Luckey, Ed Neffen, Jerry Takahima, Lou Villanueva and Tom Rygh.

GYMNASTS SHOW PROMISE

Unlike many San Diego State teams that fell below expectations in 1960, the Aztec gymnasts exceeded pre-season predictions.

Coach Fred Kasch says that before the season he had expected SDS victories over Los Angeles City College and maybe Cal Poly.

However, the gymnasts dashed this gloomy prediction by posting victories against Brigham Young, San Francisco State, East Los Angeles Junior College, Arizona State, Los Angeles City College and Cal Poly. Outstanding all-around performances were turned in for the Aztecs by Fred Kasch Jr., Bill Miller and Russ Simmons. This trio gives SDS a bright outlook in gymnastics since all three have two more years of college eligibility.

Coach Kasch says he also has high hopes for several gymnasts from the freshman team. He cited Dick Donaldson and Walt Rosenthal as particularly impressive freshmen.

Another optimistic note for the gymnasts is that the completion of the new SDS gym will give them an opportunity for additional practice.

Aztec Gymnasts
NETMEN WIN IN PLAYOFF

The Aztec netmen won the 1960 California Collegiate Athletic Association championship in tennis by virtue of a play-off victory of Los Angeles State.

The play-off was necessitated after LA State had a defeat turned into victory by a CCAA ruling. LA State had lost to Cal Poly earlier in the year, but had protested the defeat because an ineligible man was used. Had the LA State protest been turned down, SDS would have won the championship during the regular season.

Coached by Al Olsen, a former major league pitcher, the netmen won ten of eleven conference matches. Their overall record was thirteen victories and three defeats.

The team was headed by senior Bill Jack, who was undefeated in conference play the past three years. Gary Bunker, Searle Turner, Mike Sperber and Tom Mullen were other outstanding members of the championship team.

Next year’s tennis team will be without the services of Jack and Mullen, but Bunker, Turner and Sperber return to give the Aztecs the nucleus of another fine team.

GOLFERS TAKE CCAA CROWN

San Diego State had the most successful golf season in history in 1960 as the Aztecs finished the season as the match play champions of the conference.

Led by the strong one-two punch of Chuck Courtney and Ron O’Connor, the golfers compiled an impressive 16 victories against two defeats in match play competition. Coach Frank Scott’s team won nine of ten conference battles.

Coach Scott ranks this team as the best he has had in his 13 years of coaching here, and points to statistics as the basis of his judgment. The 75 average strokes per man this season was the best recorded for an SDS team. In a match against the El Toro Marines, an 8-man SDS team averaged 71.8 strokes per man for another Aztec record.

But the high point of the year came when the Aztecs won the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship against 31 colleges. Competing against such teams as Oregon, Stanford and the Air Force Academy, SDS came through with the championship for the biggest golf win SDS has ever had, according to Scott.

The prospects for next year are considered excellent by Scott. Despite the loss through graduation of Ron O’Connor, all other letter-winners are set to return with two more years of eligibility.

AZTEC GOLFERS

Front row; from left: Al Olsen (coach), Searle Turner, Phil Taylor, Tom Davey, John Decker, Tom Malles. Back row; from left: Pete Dandies, Lee Swennes, Mike Sperber, Bill Jack, Gary Bunker.

CARL WELTY showed great promise in SDS championship year.

FRONT ROW: from left: Dick Long, Chuck Courtney, Jim Fournier, Ron O’Connor. Back row; from left: Frank Scott (coach), Frank Hawk, Carl Prince, Dick Cerris, Carl Welty, Mike Hall.

CHUCK COURTNEY shot a 65 against Santa Barbara for SDS record.
SAILING CLUB BEGINS

A new athletic venture at San Diego State was the Aztec Sailing Club in January 1960. The Sailing Club competed with members of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Since many of the members had no prior sailing experience, the year was devoted primarily to testing and getting the feel for sailing. Despite the inexperience, the Aztecs managed to win a regatta at the Los Angeles Harbor, defeating such teams as Orange Coast, Occidental, and Cal Tech. The club is co-educational and was composed of 25 members this year. The group has plans of buying several dinghies before next year, with hopes of eventually collecting a fleet. Club President Norris Brock says the members of the organization are participating in sailing and learning the basics of seamanship.

SAILING CLUB members prepare to test their dinghy in the San Diego Harbor.

PLACID SCENE is enjoyed by club members.

AZTEC SAILING CLUB: Front row: from left; Henry Wakefield, Thomas Kerste, Wally Grossman, Norris Brock, Pierce Harris, Barry Worthington, Gary Swanson, Ron Cough, Back row: from left; Lynne Stevens, Susan Hernandez, Carol Kruebel, Sue Riley, DeEtta Stewart, Margaret De Witt, Judy Nash, Oliver Gallweith, (faculty advisor).

S D S Sports Résumé

The 1959-1960 Aztec sports year was marked by a succession of high and low points. Unfortunately, the low points were primarily in the major SDS sports—football, basketball and track. In these major sports, SDS teams finished at the bottom of the CCAA conference. The only sport that could be considered major and had a successful season was baseball. Even then, the Aztec ballers weren’t considered on a par with many previous SDS baseball teams. They won the CCAA title, but were defeated in their first NCAA playoff games.

In wrestling, golf, cross country, rugby and tennis, Aztec teams were strong. But these sports have to be considered minor, especially in Aztec student body interest. The biggest disappointment in the SDS sport year was probably the weak performance of the basketball squad.

The Aztec cagers, a prime factor in the conference until this year, fell all the way into the conference basement. Weak performances in track and football were no surprise to SDS fans since SDS has been inferior in both for the past few seasons. Despite the SDS decline in conference athletics, the question remains as to whether it is the fault of weak Aztec teams or an improved conference. The opinion of many is that the conference has gotten stronger, especially at Los Angeles State and Long Beach State.

Although SDS was the doormat of the conference this year, hope remains that the school will be able to escape the cellar in the future. The CCAA has admitted a new member to the conference in San Fernando Valley State College—and this school isn’t noted for its prowess in sports.
The fall semester Blue Book Ball, traditionally marking the end of finals, was held on January 28 at the Balboa Park Club. Music was provided by the band of Tiny Markle and vocal entertainment was furnished by June Christy. Belle of the Ball was Melinda Mellusi, 18-year-old freshman and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Chairman of the dance was Dennis Nix, freshman class president.

MELINDA MELLUSI
Belle of the Fall Ball

The spring semester's end was celebrated by the traditional Blue Book Ball, held at the Balboa Park Club on June 9. Carole Coody, 20-year-old junior, was crowned Belle of the Ball. Miss Coody was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Howard Ramsey and his Lighthouse All-Stars furnished the music, and intermission entertainment was given by members of Starlight. Ralph Kelly, junior class president, was chairman of the event.

CAROLE COODY
Belle of the Spring Ball

The nine girls pictured on the following pages have been judged the most beautiful cords on campus. They were selected by a panel of judges consisting of Guy Ryan, community relations director for the San Diego Evening Tribune, James Meade, amusement page editor for the San Diego Union, and Mike O'Connor, youth page editor for the San Diego Union. The girls were chosen on the basis of beauty and personality. Janice Walker, 18-year-old freshman and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was named most beautiful. She was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Runners-up and their sponsoring organizations were Barbara Bender, Sigma Chi; Patti Carroll, Sigma Kappa; Connie Colonelli, Little Sisters of Minerva; Dee Anne Fleming, Alpha Phi; Mary Ann Juanquiz, Sigma Delta Chi; Peggy Smith, Alpha Phi Omega; Kathy Stevens, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Bonnie Yates, Toltec Hall.
I got a bad case of finalized the back this week. Too much typing, too many hours. Wrote six papers at the end of this year.

Six papers in eight days of reading and writing...

Fairly basic...

My typewriter has become part of me, like maybe my left arm it has become already and I'm so young to have a typewriter for maybe my left arm it has become already

Everybody ought to be a student for at least one semester while

and I'm so young to have a typewriter for maybe my left arm it has become already

You probably know her. She's the girl

with that happy, toothy smile. Normally

I don't think she ever brushed

her teeth. You couldn't help but notice

what she had eaten for her last meal.

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I said, "A yearbook?" I guessed.

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She smiled a great deal. I was beginning

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"... and when you're old and wrinkled you'll pick up the Del Sud, yellowed with

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Outside Innis

By Joe Innis

Would you believe it? At one time I was

skeptical about the values of a college

yearbook, particularly the Del Sud. But I

doubt no longer. What I'm about to tell

you comes from the pit of my mud-colored heart.

One day during the last week of school I

was approached by a pudgy little coed.

"Hello there," she said, bouncing up to

me. Pinned to her SDS sweatshirt was a

"You're not new here. You must know

what she had eaten for her last meal.

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With a Lemon Twist

By Bill Lemons

Who cares about the year? It's over and
everyone is making plans for the summer or thinking about next year or graduating
and planning a career, but no one gives

darn about this old dead and gone year.

I hated the year. It's over and I'm glad.

It was my last year of college and all

my friends are spaced out, planning a career, but no one gives
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Bull shooting with the bros...

Goofing around...

Last football games...

Quad assemblies...

Bull shooting with the bros...
Greek activities—Spring Sing practice, trophy stealing, chug-a-lugging ...

STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT LIFE in politics ...

Girls—even any direction ...

THESE are the students ...

playful, serious, pensive, alert ...

the lifeblood of the campus.
THE PEOPLE selected for membership in Who's Who were chosen on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and future usefulness to business and society. They were chosen by a student-faculty committee of five members.

Most of their activities were in the field of student government, publications, and social and scholastic organizations. They will be listed, along with members from other institutions, in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
The objectives of the Air Science program offered at San Diego State are the development of qualities of leadership and character essential to civil and military responsibility, and the training of officers for the Air Force.

THE CADETS march past reviewing stand during final parade of semester.

OFFICERS' BARS are pinned on the cadets by their girl friends.

THE AFROTC commemorates Armistice Day with ceremony.

THE COLOR GUARD presents the flag.

CAROLE COODY, Military Ball queen.


RODERICK SCHNEIDER, spring semester Cadet Group Commander.

DEAN STEEL, fall semester Cadet Group Commander.
MEMBERS OF THE UPPER DIVISION debate team are left to right; Row 1: John Raser, Irene Wessell, Eleanor Chassey, Donna Bergelis, Johanna Paladino, Bob Arnhym. Row 2: Terry Van Oss, Rodney Walker, Dr. Mills, Dr. Ackley, John Brodover, John Thompson, Fred Sanders.

MEMBERS OF THE LOWER DIVISION debate team are left to right; Row 1: Tom Hall, Judy Thompson, Karen Tobin, Patty Walsh. Row 2: Dr. Benjamin, Roland McFarland, Jon Sutherland, Joe Kiefer, Bruce Chassey.

The forensics program at San Diego State includes intercollegiate competition in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretative reading, and oratory. Major emphasis is placed on debate, with squads traveling as much as 5,000 miles in one year. SDS speakers this season won sweepstakes in four major intercollegiate tournaments. The debate squad was invited to compete in the national tournament at West Point for the tenth consecutive year. The team of Bob Arnhym and John Raser finished second in the nation at the tournament. Advisers for the debaters were Dr. John Ackley, Dr. Robert Benjamin, and Dr. Jack Mills.

San Diego State's musical groups kept busy this year with a varied schedule of offerings. Members of College Chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" in December and "Requiem" in May. Two formal concerts in November and April headed the schedule of the Symphony Orchestra. The group also assisted in the presentations of "Requiem" and "Messiah." The Symphony Band gave a concert in May. The band also presented three concerts in the Quad. Being host to the Southern California Madrigal Festival in April was one of the functions of the Madrigal Singers this year. The group presented a Christmas carol concert in December and a Madrigal concert during May. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, participated in a concert entitled "American Musical."

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE CHORUS relax before their presentation of Handel’s "Messiah."
SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

THE SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA rehearses for one of its performances.

SYMPHONY BAND

MEMBERS OF THE Symphony Band, one of San Diego State's active instrumental groups.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

A CONCERT in May was given by the Madrigal singers.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

MEMBERS OF Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, take time out from one of their rehearsals.
UNDER THE leadership of Lynne Walker, the fall Aztec continued publication of Vistas, a magazine supplement to the paper, begun last spring. Bob Battenfield and Bill Lemons alternated with their respective columns, The Scene and the Herd and With a Lemon Twist.

Lynne Walker, editor-in-chief, takes a break from her daily routine of coordinating pictures and copy that make up the Aztec.

Bern Schertzer, feature editor, gazes into space ... he's thinking.

Marian Stille, society editor, smiles as she thinks of lead for next column of Quad Quotes.

Julie Kaufman, managing editor, pauses during a busy deadline day.

Sally Fish, news editor, stamps copy to be used in the Friday edition of the Aztec.

Bill Lemons, columnist, rereads his column for the fifth time ... he's still smiling.

Burk Kuhlman, assistant layout editor, asks for volunteers to read sheet of wire copy.

Connie Clark, layout editor, checks available space for position of news articles.

Bob Battenfield, columnist, hugs typewriter ... his best friend and companion.

Julie Kaufman, managing editor, pauses during a busy deadline day.

Dr. Warren Brier, adviser, checks Aztec copy for possible evidence of libel or obscenity.

Lynne Walker, standing, gives assistance to students in news reporting class.
In an effort to improve the readership of the Aztec, the spring staff established a liberal and often controversial policy. They initiated an Aztec world news page, sponsored the college's first "State of the Campus" message and presented the first Aztec fashion issue.
DEL SUDOESTE

The school year is ending and, with it, the work of most of the 1960 Del Sudoeste staff. Some of us will work on into the summer proofreading copy and organizing late activity and sports pages so that you may enjoy a more complete yearbook. The staff is proud of the job that they have done, and if you enjoy the 1960 Del Sudoeste, it will make worthwhile every day, night, and week-end hour that went into producing it.

MARIE TILLOTSON, editor-in-chief, she must not have seen the errors yet because she's still smiling.

RUTH PLACE, administration editor, reads proof book upside down. Love is grand.

DON FERRELL, senior editor, checks layouts while rest of staff does his work.

FLORADEL GREEN, organizations editor, checks spelling on names she had a funny one.

JANET RUSSELL, society editor, completes work for January deadline, in March.

JOE HARDY, fraternity editor, smiles triumphantly as he counts shots on SAE page.

JOE STEIN, sports editor, uses crop marks to indicate size on a basketball picture.

PAT MCKEE, activities editor, laughs at picture of her boyfriend found in proof book.

BOB LEARN, photo editor, reads latest issue of the Aztec he's a hard worker.

BELL PAUL, photographer, smiles during one of his rare moments in the Del Sud office.
BOB BECKER, photographer, aims camera at a pretty girl on the lawn outside BS building.

SUSAN THOMBS, index editor, adds twelfth page number to one card . . . must be Frank Hoole's.

CAROLE WADE, photo secretary, phones fraternity presidents . . . she has a hard job.

RON DOLLIMORE, photo retoucher, removes spots from a picture to be sent to the printer.

JUDY MOHLMAN, organization assistant, finishes third rewrite of a page . . . she can't spell.

KATHY STEVENS, photo secretary, cans up on back work of filing negatives and proofs.

FEMALE staff members compare legs . . . well, anyway, they have brains.

FRED FOX, promotions manager, types up Del Sudoeste promotion plan . . . in June.

JUDY REIFEL, operations assistant, smiles third rewrite of a page . . . she can't spell.

BETSY LIMBACH, copy editor, laughs at copy she's written . . . she's digging someone again.

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Published quarterly, the Aztec Engineer has a circulation of more than 2,000. It keeps local business and industrial leaders informed of what students at San Diego State are doing in the field of engineering, physics, mathematics, and chemistry.
MEN ON CAMPUS ENJOY LIFE

"HE'S THE Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

"HE can lick any English bulldog in town."

VARSITY GRIddERS take time out on a road trip to eat.

BEST-DRESSED MEN ON CAMPUS are from left; Paul Bledsoe, third; Dave Olson, first; and Jim Nelson, second.

WHAT DOES the book say to do when your classes have been closed out for the tenth time?

ON-CAMPUS parking permits were sold for the first time, much to students' displeasure.

REGISTRATION HELD IN LIBRARY

Approximately 10,000 students enrolled for San Diego State's 61st fall semester. Registration was held in the library for the first time, thus saving the long run from the gym to the Campus Lab School. Dr. Melvin Anderson, dean of admissions and records, said students in education predominated with approximately 16% of all students in this field. Physical science and business administration, each with approximately 15% of the student body, were second.

best-dressed men on campus are from left; paul bledsoe, third; dave olson, first; and jim nelson, second.

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SORORITIES PRESENT NEW PLEDGES

SORORITY RUSH began August 31 with an orientation assembly in the Campus Lab School auditorium, followed by an afternoon tour of the sorority houses. Rushees then spent the next two weeks attending parties at the various houses. Informal pledging took place September 10, and the traditional “Pledge Presents” dance was held September 21 at the Lafayette Hotel. Open-bid rush was used for the first time by sororities during post rush. Informal party invitations and bids were extended to the rushees during the six-week rush period.

CORRAGES, pledge ribbons, and momentary limelight seem to be very enjoyable to this new sorority pledge.

THE LINEUP of new sorority pledges as viewed by members of Greek society.

CHARACTERIZATION of average, nervous rushee is presented in a skit.

JUDY WAGNER, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, greets the fall crop of rushees.

RUSHEES listen, with varied expressions, to Panhellenic orientation speech.

“WHAT IS your name, please?” A rushee waits anxiously for his bid.

THE LINE-UP of active view rushees at a fraternity picnic.

AN ACTIVE fraternity member speaks to rushees at preferential dinner.

A BASEBALL GAME is one of many activities enjoyed at a rush picnic.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 316 IN FALL RUSH

INTER-FRATERNITY RUSH began September 11 with an orientation assembly in the music auditorium featuring talks on fraternity life by members of the college administration and the officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council. A series of open houses, parties, and dinners then followed for a two-week period. Preferential dinners were held at various hotels. Formal bidding took place at Scripps Cottage, followed by pledging that evening at the fraternity houses. Post bidding lasted for a two-week period. A total of 499 men signed up for rush the first semester, with 316 accepting bids.

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A FRESHMAN'S WORK is never done, and it could certainly be more enjoyable.

FROSH ORIENTATION FILLED WITH EVENTS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION DAY included such events as registration, tours, lunch, seminars and a rally where the song and cheer leaders led SDS cheers and songs. Student leaders on campus led tours in which approximately 800 students were shown the campus. Sponsoring the day were members of Xolotl. General chairman of the event was Vic Bianchini.

SDS SONGLEADERS show their form at Freshman Orientation rally.

“AND OVER THERE ...” A Xolotl worker shows main points of interest on campus to a gang of approximately 3500 freshmen.

“TOTE THAT BAG, lift that sack!” And another bag of limestone for painting 5 Mountain is loaded on the shoulders of a weary freshman.

SDS STUDENT receives counseling from a San Diego businessman.

VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

DAY DRAWS VARIED OCCUPATIONAL LEADERS

AT THE second annual Vocational Information Day, approximately 150 representatives from Southern California businesses and industries participated in the advising of students in determining their vocational fields. Chairman of the event was Jim Foushee.

“YES, SON, the armed services can offer you many benefits — travel, prestige, high wages.” This boy, however, still seems a bit dubious.

“NO, starting salaries for engineers do not begin at 675 a month.” The vocational counselors seem to be getting quite a laugh from this question.

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LAC FEATURES
FAMED LECTURER

ONE OF LAC's most outstanding programs this year was the
assembly featuring Vincent Price. A crowd of students filled
the Quad to hear the noted actor and speaker. Another popular
feature sponsored by this group was the weekly LAC movie,
which was always well-attended. The program featuring folk
singers, Marais and Miranda, was another event that proved
to be popular.

SHAW'S "MISALLIANCE"
PURE COMEDY

"Misalliance," unlike most of George Bernard Shaw's works
has more humor than ideas. The Theatre Guild production
symbolized several kinds of misalliance; the misalliance of
parents and children, of age and youth, of modern woman and
the Victorian matron, and of men and women. Featured were
Priscilla Lawson as Lina Scroopansowska, Charles Johnson as
John Tarleton, Charlotte Spadato as Mrs. Tarleton, Dick Falk
as Johnny Tarleton, Kerby Ellis as Bentley Summerhays, Eliza-
beth Suits as Hypotia, and Joe Newman as Percival.

VINCENT PRICE speaks to large crowd of students during LAC lecture
in the Quad.

STUDENTS pass the time while waiting for an LAC movie to open.
At least half of a college student's time seemingly is spent waiting in line.

FOLK SINGERS, Marais and Miranda were another LAC feature.

A PORTION of the crowd were listening to LAC lecturer, Vincent Price.

PRISCILLA LAWSON, as Lina Scroopansowska, arrives through the
ceiling of the house after her plane crashed into the greenhouse.

JOE NEWMAN, as Percival, talks things over with Elizabeth Suits,
Hypotia.

THE ENTIRE "Misalliance" cast were members of the Theatre Guild, which produced the play.
SIGMA CHI HOLDS
FIRST DERBY DAY

ALPHA PHI sorority took top honors at the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day in October. Sonja Carroll, Maya Hall, was chosen Derby Day Queen, and Jo Est Price, Pi Beta Phi, was given the award for the outstanding athlete of the day. A dance in the men's gym concluded the day.

"WIN OR DIE," seems to be the thought of this participant in the tricycle-riding contest.

"TO DO ANYTHING for old Gamma Phi — even choke to death." And that girl on the end of the tug-of-war line seems to be doing just that.

"MISS FLAPPER," Janice Walker of Alpha Chi Omega, and finalists, Becky Roberts, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Beverly Roletto, Chi Omega, at TKE's Varsity Drag.

TWO MEMBERS OF Alpha Phi sorority, the winners of Derby Day, give the victory sign. That girl on the right isn't really blowing bubbles; that's only a balloon being held in front of her face.
FALL ELECTIONS saw 1640 students voting at the three major voting areas — in the Quad, at the Commons, and in the HS patio — for 83 candidates for the various campus offices. Class presidents elected were Jerry Gordinier, Senior Class; Ralph Kelly, Junior Class; Buzz Halle, Sophomore Class; and Dennis Nix, Freshman Class. Fall commissioner of elections was Dave Wood.

THREE CANDIDATES for senior class officers confer upon which political technique is best for vote-getting. "Well, there’s always the hot-dog approach..."

CAMPUS is covered by banners and posters of hopeful candidates.

AN SDS VOTER picks up his ballot from a somewhat weary Gestin worker.

GIRL MARKS BALLOT, and the wheels of student government turn.

BOB CLARK, candidate for Upper Division Representative, views a poster with careful scrutiny. "But being a sophomore, he can't run against me. And, then too, he's a fraternity brother."

FIVE OF THE finalists for the Most Beautiful Woman on Campus Contest sponsored by the Delta Soroete. At the close of the Spring semester fourteen of the women leaders were tapped by Cap & Gown.

AWS sponsored a special week honoring the women on campus during the fall semester. One of the features of the week was "Carry the Books Day," when the women carried the men's book upon the presentation of a ticket purchased from AWS. Winner of the trophy for buying the most tickets was Lambda Chi Alpha. A fashion show was also held during the week. Included in the fashion show were suits by various women's organizations on campus. Another activity for the women was The Most Beautiful Woman On Campus Contest sponsored by the Del Soroete.
SONG AND CHEER LEADERS

THE SONG and cheer leaders performed at all major fall activities, including rallies, football games, and Homecoming events. Headling the yell leaders was Dean Steel, backed by Joyce Long, Marie Musso, Jaci Myers, and Vic Bianchini. Songleaders, led by Lynne Luckey, were Carole Coody and Peggy Bradshaw.

CHEERLEADERS are, from top, Carole Coody, Lynne Luckey, head song leader, and Peggy Bradshaw.

CHEERLEADER Vic Bianchini auctions off copy of 1959-60 Redbook at Homecoming rally.

SONGLEADERS are, from left, Carole Coody, Lynne Luckey, head song leader, and Peggy Bradshaw.

THE SDS MARCHING BAND performed at all home football games.

The marching band, majorettes, and flag twirlers provided half-time entertainment at all home football games. These pep units worked out many intricate routines for presentation on the field. The pep band provided music from the stands throughout the games at strategic moments, calculated to spur the team to victory.

The pep band was also present at all Quad rallies, the Homecoming bonfire rally, and basketball games. The marching band performed in the Homecoming parade and in other parades in the San Diego area. Director of these groups was Norman Root.

DEAN STEEL, head cheerleader, poses for photographer.

FLAG TWIRLERS, Leslee Samuel, left, and Lana Wahler, right, and majorette, Barbara Jones, center.

THE PEP BAND was seen at many of the fall Quad rallies.

MANY GROUPS ADD HALF - TIME INTERESTS
AN EVENING BONFIRE and rally at the Aztec Oval started this year's Homecoming week. Students and faculty gathered with SDS Pep Band and the song and cheer leaders to participate in the Homecoming kickoff. Telephone poles were used as fuel for the large inferno, which was lighted by the cheerleaders. At the same moment the blaze began, students on Cowles Mountain lighted the large "S" which flared a brilliant crimson. School songs and cheers, accompanied by the pep band, followed the lighting of the bonfire.

SDS PEP BAND silhouetted against the sky during Homecoming bonfire rally.

BLAZING fire provides background for Aztec songleaders.

CROWD watches bonfire smoke unfurl against the night sky during Homecoming rally.

CHEERLEADER Vic Bianchini lights the first spark for bonfire rally.
JUDGES for Homecoming Queen, all members of the SDS Alumni Association, compare selection sheets.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN was selected after two teas. The judges rated each girl on the basis of poise, personality and beauty. At the first tea, the judges interviewed the girls in groups. At the second tea, each girl was interviewed individually. Some of the questions the girls were asked were: (1) What is the most exciting thing that ever happened to you? (2) Why did you decide to attend college? (3) What are your interests outside of college? The judges were all members of the alumni association and included: Mr. Lynn McLean, Mr. Robert Crout, Dr. Elliot Cushman, Mrs. Ruth Goswell and Miss Sandra Jordan. Homecoming Queen Chairman was Jan O'Malley.

HOMECOMING candidates share joke, in attempt to banish nervousness, at Queen's tea.

HOUSE DECORATIONS depicting the theme "Welcome Gauchos" were seen on most of the sorority and fraternity houses during Homecoming Week. Trophies were given in four different divisions. The decorations were judged on the basis of their beauty, construction, and portrayal of theme. Dorothy Wagner was chairman of the event.

DECORATIONS at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house won the most humorous award.

Pi Kappa Alpha's house decorations won awards for most beautiful and best portrayal of theme.
HOMECOMING WEEK HAS VARIED ACTIVITIES

THE QUAD was the scene of the first Homecoming Assembly at which the candidates for Homecoming Queen were presented. Awards for house decorations were also given. The sweepstakes award went to Chi Omega for their "Chi-O Brand of Welcome." Tau Kappa Epsilon won the award for most humorous decorations and Pi Kappa Alpha took trophies for most beautiful and best portrayal of theme.

JOAN CERNY, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, was crowned as the 1959 Homecoming queen at an assembly in the Quad. Miss Cerny is a 21-year old elementary education major with dark brown hair and green eyes. Her attendants were Lynne Gamble Smith, Gail Yaras, Jo Est Price, and Madge Lupus.
FLOAT BUILDING FINDS FRANTIC WORKERS

STAPLE GUN in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, a float worker struggles to make a man out of papier mache and wire mesh.

THAT BOY in the bermudas is going to be awfully cold by 3 a.m., and that's just when the work begins.

"THAT'S FUNNY, the finished float doesn't seem to look like the master plan."

THE DOG, instead of the flowers, seems to hold more attraction for these float workers.

FRUIT BUILDING FINDS FRANTIC WORKERS

SOME PEOPLE WORK, some eat, and some just stand around and watch.

THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON-GAMMA PHI BETA float, depicting the first Olympics, copped the sweepstakes award.
FIRST PLACE in the mixed division went to Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi for their float, “First in Fantasy,” which portrayed Disneyland. The float also won the award for the best use of real flowers. Delta Sigma Phi’s float, “The First Thirteen,” which depicted the first American flag, was given top honors in the fraternity division, as well as the award for the best use of artificial flowers. “The Dawn of America” was the theme of the Kappa Delta float, which took top honors in the sorority division. The float, which was a replica of the “Mayflower,” was also awarded the trophy for the best construction.

DAWN OF AMERICA, a model of the Mayflower, copped a first in sorority and best construction awards for Kappa Delta sorority.

THE FIRST 13, featuring an eagle holding the first United States flag in his beak, won first place for Delta Sigma Phi in the fraternity division.

AWARDS for the best portrayal of theme and second place in sorority division were given to the Sigma Kappa’s float, “A First in Drama.” “The First Presidential Exchange,” Alpha Tau Omega’s parade entry, was chosen as the second-place winner in the fraternity division. The Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta took second place in mixed division with their float, “The First Steamboat.”

THE FIRST STEAMSHIP, a model of the Robert E. Lee, received a second in mixed division. The float was built by Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau.

MODEL OF A GREEK THEATER gave Sigma Kappa a second in sorority division.

UNCLE SAM and a Russian grizzly bear, symbolizing the first Presidential exchange, won a second in the fraternity division for Alpha Tau Omega.
GOLDEN SPIKE GOES IN FLAMING FINISH

THE JUDGES chose Lambda Chi Alpha’s float, “The Vikings Discover America,” as the third-place winner in the fraternity division. The float signified the discovery of Greenland by Leif Ericson. “The First Television Western” was the theme of the third-place winning float in the mixed division. Built jointly by Sigma Chi and Chi Omega, the float’s main attraction was a large television set with six horses galloping out of the center of the screen. The Kappa Sigma-Alpha Phi float, “The Golden Spike,” which burned minutes before the start of the parade, was given an honorary award.

ALL AFLAME, the Kappa Sig-Alpha Phi float burns to the ground just before the start of the Homecoming parade.

THE FIRST TV WESTERN gave Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority a third place in mixed division.

JOAN CERNY, 1959 Homecoming Queen, rides atop car in Homecoming parade.

THE TRUCK of Tijuana Alpha, fast becoming a tradition in the annual Homecoming parade.

GRAND MARSHAL of parade, Rear Admiral C. C. Hartman.

PARADE FEATURES

FAMOUS FIRSTS

DON HOWARD was master of ceremonies for the Homecoming parade, which included twenty floats built by campus organizations, various bands with their marching units, the Homecoming queen and her attendants, Grand Marshal, Rear Admiral C. C. Hartman, and several honored alumni.
MARY JO YARBROUGHS Homecoming dance chairman, presents the Homecoming queen and her court. That man with the trophy looks like he doesn’t want to give it up.

JOAN CERNY, 1959 Homecoming queen, awards sweepstakes trophy to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta for their float entry.

WEARY FLOAT WORKERS FOUND AT DANCE

THE BUSY Homecoming Week was ended with the annual Homecoming dance. Many very weary float builders traveled to Hotel Del Mar for the dance and the pre-parties. The trophies for the winning floats were presented at the dance by the Homecoming queen and her court. A special trophy was presented to Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi for their float, which burned before it could be in the parade. The Nick Woods trio provided the entertainment. Chairman of the dance was Mary Jo Yarbrough.

"IT'S BEEN a long time since I've had any sleep, and I just don't think I can make it through this song."

AND SOME COUPLES just never made it through the dance. They fell asleep on the dance floor.

THE MOOD must be catching, because even the band is yawning.

THE WINNERS of the cross country race, which was held during half-time, arrive on the field.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON watches his old alma mater play in the annual Homecoming game.

ONE OF THE more pleasant duties of a congressman includes that of kissing the Homecoming queen from his alma mater.

PRESENTATION of the 1959 Homecoming queen, Joan Cerny, and her court highlighted the half-time activities of the Homecoming game. Congressman Bob Wilson officiated at the event, which also included announcement of winning floats and the alumni-varsity cross country race.
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WINNER of the pageantry was Lambda Chi Alpha. Those pledges and their Queen candidate, Jo Ann Davis, look mighty proud.

CANDIDATES for Queen of the semi-annual chariot races smile, though sweltering, in the 90-degree November heat.

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"WATCH OUT BELOW, this gymnast is about to land." "OUCH, that hurt."

MEMBERS of Sigma Chi, winners of Fite Nite for the second consecutive year, pictured with "Miss Knockout," Joni Hale.
"TIGER AT THE GATES" IRONIC LAMENT

"Tiger at the Gates," an ironic lament over the inevitability of war, was produced by the Theatre Guild. It was the first directing assignment for Richard Harris, assistant professor of speech arts, since he joined the faculty. The cast was headed by Al Pickett as Hector, Elizabeth Snite as Hector's wife, Andromache; Fred Berling as Paris, Ron Shapiro as Ulysses and Dawn Daniel as Helen, "the face that launched a thousand ships."

RON SHAPIRO, as Ulysses, beckons to Al Pickett, who plays Hector in the play.

DAWN DANIEL, on the right, plays Helen and Elizabeth Snite takes the part of Hector's wife, Andromache.

THE ENTIRE CAST at the conclusion of the play.

JUNE CHRISTY SINGS AT BLUE BOOK BALL

BLUE BOOK BALL, which marked the end of the fall semester, was held January 28 at the Balboa Park Club. The dance, sponsored by the freshman class, featured June Christy in intermission entertainment. Music was provided by Tiny Markle. Highlight of the dance was the traditional selection of Belle of the Blue Book Ball.

THE HAPPY "Belle," Melinda Mellusi, with Dennis Nix, freshman class president, moments after the crowning.

THE ANXIOUS candidates are given a last-minute briefing before their presentation on stage.

This year's Belle, Melinda Mellusi, Chi Omega, was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. She was the fifth Belle from the past six sponsored by Lambda Chi. She was crowned by Dennis Nix, freshman class president. Committee chairmen were Jerry Monnell, publicity; Pinkie Sutorius, decorations; Dave Brown, queen; Jo Ann Davis, invitations; Diane Dawson, bids.

JUNE CHRISTY entertains overflow crowd at Balboa Park Club.

EACH CANDIDATE picks up corsage, a gift from her sponsoring organization.
RIGGS DIRECTS HIT, "ME AND JULIET"

THE DANCE TROUPE rehearses a scene for the "backstage story."

CAST AWAITs the go-ahead from director, Gary Riggs.

CHORUS GIRL, Suzanne Reemo, and backstage manager, Don Warren, take part in the love triangle in the "play within a play."

GARY RIGGS, senior speech arts major, directed his cast into an outstanding musical comedy production.

JOE DOOGAN and Connie Grader rehearse a scene for the 45th time . . . "and this is the last time we'll do it."

SOME MEMBERS of the cast take time out from rehearsals to check on their social life.

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ATLLEE, EX-PRIME MINISTER, VISITS SDS

CLEMENT ATTLEE, former British prime minister, addressed an audience of 1300 in the Aztec Gym at an LAC event in March. He spoke in favor of world government and said such government is the world's only hope for peace. He called for the younger generation to take an active political interest. "This generation must be political; it must care. The survival of civilization and democracy is the great contest facing the world. To survive, Communist and non-Communist must live together."

CLEMENT ATTLEE waits in airport with John Martin, managing editor of THE AZTEC.

ATTLEE LISTENS to question of news reporter. The former prime minister said that U.S. has "government of the banks, for the banks, and by the banks."

ATTLEE speaks on world government.

FRANK BOOLE, AS President, greets Attlee upon his arrival in San Diego.
GREEK WEEK STRESSES UNITY

The social fraternities and sororities on campus stressed unity in their second annual Greek Week. Through workshops held during the week, the groups exchanged ideas with the hope of strengthening one another individually and the Greek system as a whole. The event, initiated on the SDS campus last year, was sponsored jointly by Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Fred Lipscomb was chairman. The celebration began with fraternity and sorority open houses on Sunday and ended with an open-bid dance on Friday night. Other events included an All-Greek Assembly, panel discussions, chariot races, the crowning of King Apollo and Queen Athena, and exchange dinners.

SIGMA CHI WINS CHARIOT RACES

The pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity were the winners of the spring semester chariot races. The semi-annual races feature the pledge classes of each fraternity. Each pledge class constructs a chariot and selects a freshman girl as their queen candidate. The girl whose sponsoring fraternity is the winner of the races is crowned queen. The candidates are presented during the pageantry before the races. This semester's pageantry was won by the pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega. Barbara Bender of Pi Beta Phi sorority was named chariot queen.
"I JUST NEVER saw two fellows that traveled together."
"I CAN SEE it! I can see it!" says Lennie just seconds before his companion kills him.

**GUILD PRESENTS "OF MICE AND MEN"**

The Aztec Theatre Guild presented John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" in a six-day run at the Little Theatre. This powerful drama, which probes into the human heart, is set in California. Featured in the cast were Vernon Ashbrook as George, and Ron Shapiro as Lennie. Others in the cast were Virginia Mitchell, Burt Fox, Jon Groves, Ray Borras, Harry Learned, Norm Robbins, Jack Pickett and Jack Winnars. Dr. William J. Adams directed the play, which was adapted by Steinbeck from his novel of the same name. It has been presented on the Broadway stage and was made into a movie. The Theatre Guild production of it was very well received on campus with sellout crowds during its six-day run.

Spring brought many LAC-sponsored activities to the Quad. George Davis, Caryl Chessman's lawyer, presented Chessman's side of the controversial case to SDS students. The Brothers Four, a quartet hailing from the University of Washington, entertained a record crowd. Sam Hinton, the scientist folk singer, was featured at one assembly. The Quad was the site for the first State of the Campus address delivered by AS President Frank Hoole and sponsored by the Aztec. In his speech, Hoole urged the new council to make student government more meaningful than it has been in the past. A roller-skating contest, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega in connection with the Easter Seal Drive, was another springtime Quad activity.
BROWN WINS IN SPRING ELECTIONS

Don Brown, a 30-year old junior, topped the long-standing Greek stronghold on campus offices when he was elected to the office of AS president. He won out over his two Greek opponents, Chuck Inskeep and Bob Clark, with a campaign which included bus service for the students from campus to the parking lot, truck campaign headquarters, and candy suckers for all. The interest created by this campaign season caused students to turn out to the polls in the largest number since 1956, when the issue was the universal AS card. Over 2,000 students voted. Another independent, Vern Whittaker, won the office of AS vice-president over his Greek opponent, Jerry Crowley. His platform included a solution of the parking fees and a daily Aztec. Winners of other AS offices were commissioner of finance, Joe Moorehead; secretary, Sandy Hayes; upper division representative, Woody Moorehead, Ray Letsinger, and Cathy Calvery; and lower division representative, Zoran Vidanovic, Leo Perkins, Judy Thompson. Bob Butler was elected AMS president, and Sherry Hatcher was elected AWS president. Larry Ferguson was commissioner of elections.
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"TARTUFFE," one of the world’s great comedies, was presented by the Aztec Theatre Guild. The play, written by Moliere, had touches of melodrama and suspense. Among the play’s unusual aspects was the fact that the hero was also the villain. He was also a comic character combined drama with suspense by posing a real threat to the other characters.

Ron Ray portrayed Tartuffe. Charles Johnson appeared as Orgon, a friend of Tartuffe, and Darlene Gould appeared as Orgon’s wife, Elmire. Others in the cast were Charlotte Spadaro, William Pan Loo, Joe Newman, Terry H. Nellis, Bruce A. Hoover, D’Ann Paton, Elizabeth Jones, Gary Hill and Joe Groves. Hunton D. Sellman was director.

Organ, under table, is hidden by Elmire so that he can detect Tartuffe making love to her.

“TARTUFFE,” left in center, threatens to dispossess Orgon and his family, but the King’s officer apprehends the villain in the end.

Orgon, far right, has decided to marry his daughter, Marianne, as known, to Tartuffe and all her protest are in vain.

Tartuffe is discovered making love to Elmire and throws himself to the mercy of Orgon.

RAG
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"MISS PLAYMATE," Patty Egan of Kappa Alpha’s "Dixie Ball." "MISS SHIPWRECK" was Judy Payne of Kappa Alpha Theta’s "Shipwreck Dance."

SPRING DANCE PROMOTIONS AND QUEENS

THERE WERE many fraternity-sponsored dances held in the spring. Three of the dances were highlighted by the selection of a queen by popular vote of those attending the dance. Candidates were sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and by Maya and Toltec Halls. At Theta Chi’s Playmate Dance, Sally Turner was selected as "Miss Playmate." "Miss Mint Julep" was the title given to Patty Egan, the queen of Kappa Alpha’s "Dixie Ball."

Judy Payne was chosen as "Miss Shipwreck" at Alpha Tau Omega’s "Shipwreck Dance." Each dance was advertised by various promotion activities the week before the dance. Kappa Alpha Psi featured a combo and a grass hut to advertise their dance, "Bal Caribe." Sigma Chi sponsored a gold fish eating contest in the Quad to advertise "Tropical Cruise."

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LATE MAY ACTIVITIES
IN THE QUAD

MANY ACTIVITIES WERE found in the Quad during the month of May. At the Awards Day Assembly Bob Battenfeld was named AMS Man of the Year and Betty Dawson, AWS Woman of the Year, Alumni Assoc. Awards for work in Student Government were given to Betty Dawson, Sharon Peterson, Mike Rogers, and Frank Hoede. A presidential award was presented to 1959-60 AS President Frank Hoede. Executive Awards were given to Secretary, Sharon Peterson; Commissioner of Finance, Monty Dickinson; and Vice President, Charles Inskipp. Bob Battenfeld, Monty Dickinson, and John Raser won Special Service Awards. The following awards were given for special areas: Priscilla Lawson, Walter Stump, and Erwin Hjermsek for Dramatics; John Raser, Rodney Walker, and Robert Arthyn for Forensics; Carolyn Bolen and Connie Oetelberger for Music; Julie Kaufman, Lynne Walker, and Sally Fish for Journalism.
Governor Edmund G. Brown spoke to the students in the Quad the following day. Following his speech he allowed the students to ask him questions.
Sigma Chi sponsored the last Quad assembly, which was a gold fish eating contest, held to advertise their dance, Tropical Cruise.

ALUMNI ASSOC. AWARDS for work in Student Government were presented by Dean Warner, center, to left to right: Betty Dawson, Mike Rogers, Sharon Peterson, and Frank Hoede.

OH, boy, this tastes good.

"JUST one more bite."

GOVERNOR BROWN, third from right, came to campus to deliver a speech to the students and to answer their questions.

"IT WASN'T so bad after all."

FINALS BRING END TO THE YEAR

THERE'S NOTHING like finals to give a guy a chance to relax.

STUDYING IS FUN with a girl around.

THEY'LL ALL get A's in cafes.

CRAMMING ALL night can get a man down.

FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE offers an incentive to study.

AT LEAST they're all in the library.

"LET'S SEE, two plus two are four...

AWS WOMAN AND AMS MAN of the Year are Betty Dawson and Bob Battenfeld.
FACULTY MARCH into the Open Air Theater to watch record number of graduates.

GRADUATES MOVE to ceremonies as tower chimes ring good-bye to college days.

1,036 IN THE CLASS OF 1960

Commencement exercises were held in the Open Air Theater on June 10. A record 1,036 students received bachelors' degrees during the ceremonies. Masters' degrees were received by 159, the largest number ever given at SDS. Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on 709 students, Bachelor of Science degrees on 295 and Bachelor of Education degrees on 32. Dr.

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, was the commencement speaker. His address was entitled "The Myth of Maturity." Benediction was given by Dr. Walter H. Stone of the First Congregational Church and Invocation by the Reverend Walter Butzier of the University of San Diego.

THE CHANGING OF the tassles signifies that they are officially graduated.

GRADUATION means the beginning of alumni status.

AFTER COMMENCEMENT scenes like this are common as grads pose for pictures.

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS is delivered by Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA.

LARGEST GROUP IN SDS HISTORY

THE GRADUATING class hears Dr. Love congratulate them on their accomplishments.