Del Sudoeste 1962
San Diego State College
September 14

Oceotl members and frosh on their way to give the "S" its annual whitewash.

September 15

More freshmen than ever before, 2,600 in fact, participated in fall orientation. New ideas were introduced by the orientation workers, under chairman Carolyn Myers, along with Dean Margery Warmer and Jack Daugherty, of the Activities Office. Working with this staff were campus service organizations: Oceotl, Xolotl, Anahuac, and the Alumni Association. New ideas included a trial run of registration procedures, and the selling of frosh beanies.

Frosh Orientation

September 18

Enrollment Sets Record

Another record enrollment took place in the fall when daytime and evening students numbered nearly 13,000. This increase over last year's enrollment follows a trend that has been apparent for the past five years. Enrollment here five years ago was 8,312. In the spring of 1961, 11,084 students attended SDS.

Demand for classes was so heavy that many new class sections had to be opened during the four day registration, especially on Friday when 2,500 freshmen entered the library to enroll in classes.
Kappa Alpha Theta pledges receive fraternity guests.

Pledge Presents
September 18

On September 11, a record 270 girls pledged the 11 national sororities on campus. For ten days prior to this date the rushees, coming from such distant places as Richmond, Virginia, served as willing audiences to hundreds of sorority women who sang, performed skits, fed them and asked them what their majors were. The doors of the 12 fraternities on campus were thrown open to the 600 men rushing. A record 279 men pledged. From September 10-29, formal rush was in session, and the rushees were feted at gala and impressive parties.

Freshman Camp
September 22-24

"Leadership Today is Preparation for Tomorrow" was the theme of the third annual Freshman Camp held at Camp Marston near Julian. Freshmen participated in group discussions, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, volleyball, and Sunday religious services. The Ivory Tower Quartet, a jazz group composed of SDS faculty members, provided the music for the Saturday night dance.

Peggy Hunt leads a group discussion.

Annual Theta Chi luau.
September 25

A.S. Nominations

September 28

Foreign-Student Reception

September 29

I.F.C. Bidding

October 1

Ella

In the first IAC assembly Ella packs Peterson Gym to its 3,000 person capacity.

October 10

Surf Fever

October 6

'Show Boat'

AMS surfing film brings interested males to the HS Auditorium.

Barry Owen, SAE, is crowned "King Cotton" at Chi Omega's Showboat by Mary Lampres.
Homecoming
1961
MARILYN HANSSON, Chi Omega
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Boyd Malloy crowns a surprised queen as Carolyn Morris and Sharyn Campbell look on.

Quad
Assembly

Homecoming Court: Judy Thompson, Sara Romberg, Carolyn Morris, Sharyn Campbell, Carolyn Butler.
Kappa Sigs and Thetas joining together won first place in mixed division with their colorful float, "Disney '20's."

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Floats

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Long into many dawns the groups building house decorations pounded, nailed, papered, hauled chicken wire, and cut and stapled colorful floral sheeting.

Sigma Kappa was second in the women's division and also took first place in originality for its decoration of a 1920 car running over a Gaucho. Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha tied for best construction awards. Alpha Epsilon sorority was judged best on-campus decoration.

Selection of the winners was made the Sunday before Homecoming. The selection committee was composed of Dr. Sue Earnest, chairman of the speech arts department; Millford Ellison, Point Loma High School art teacher; and Donna Delatori.

Roaring Twenties Homecoming 1961 was perhaps the biggest and the most colorful in the history of SDS. Under the direction of able Woodie Moorhead, this year's Homecoming offered ten major events of competition and activity. Along with the traditional float building and house decoration contests there was a carnival, a dinner-dance held at El Cortez Hotel, and a flapper day on campus.
Homecoming Queen Marilyn Hansson is escorted across Aztec Bowl by John Flinn during half-time activities.

Fullback Phil Panto accepts the ball from quarterback Wayne Sevier.

Homecoming

Game

San Diego State Aztec Band marches on the field for half-time activities.
"This ain't exactly like graduating, but it's sure getting us out of college in a hurry!!"

"These darn fire drills are getting to be a pain in the neck."

"Now look son, you can't have those song-leaders — you know they belong to the school!"

"I wish the man with the peanuts would hurry up . . . ."

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"Brothers Bruce and Burch Ertle study for their "Rain Watching 102-A" class during their free hour.

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Astroff and Elena say goodbye as they leave Uncle Vanya's home.

Dave Brubeck
October 24

In the second LAC sponsored concert, Dave Brubeck and his trio brought cool jazz to the campus.

Wesley Foundation
October 27

Forest McEue leads a song at the Wesley Foundation International dinner for foreign students and teachers.

Uncle Vanya
October 26-28

Uncle Vanya, a play by Russian dramatist Anton Chekhov, concerns frustration and failure in the lives of a group of people who are unable to understand each other in their loneliness and isolation.

Uncle Vanya, played by graduate student Larry Link, and his niece, Sonya, played by Andrea Russell, have been managing a country estate for Sonya's father. Her father, Professor Serebriakov, played by Edward Wooten, returns to the estate with his beautiful, young second wife, Elena, played by Lisa Collins.

The professor immediately antagonizes the household by his irregular hours and his hypochondria. Both the brother Vanya, and the intellectual village doctor, Jack Winans, fall in love with the professor's young wife.

Don W. Powell, associate professor of speech arts designed the fragment of realism setting.
Newman Club members on the way to their "Poverty Prom."

**Newman Club**  
October 28

Main speaker at the annual President's Banquet was President Love.

**President's Banquet**  
November 1

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**Sigma Chi**  

**Derby Day**  
November 4

**November 6-10**

Dominic Coppahence and Madie Snyder advertise Bermuda Day and Women's Suffrage Day.
Religion in Life Week
November 13-17

Right: Joan Knight and Sydney LaFonta view the Catholic Church artifacts displayed in the library during the Inter-Faith Council sponsored Religion in Life Week.

Verse Choir
November 16

Members of the Verse Choir, under the direction of E. Kingsley Povenmire, perform in the main quad for Religion in Life week.

After Game Dance
November 18

Gary Roman, Mike Davis, Maria Hernandez, Eldridge Cooke and Terry Ramirez admire the trophy presented by AMS Council to the SDS Aztecs after their victory over USD.

Montoya November 2

Carlos Montoya, the third LAC sponsored performer, brought his gypsy music to Peterson Gym. He says of his art, "Flamenco must come from the heart. You do not pick up a sheet of music and say 'Now I play Flamenco.' The music must come from the guitarist — not from a book... one must have music in his heart before he can play it on the strings."

Turkey Trot
November 23

"Come on in — the turkey's fine!"
Oedipus Rex
Nov. 30 - Dec. 10

Oedipus Rex, Sophocles' classic tragedy, was the second production of the San Diego State Theatre season. Starring in the tragic role of Oedipus, a king who inadvertently kills his father and marries his mother, was Cedric Jordan. Playing the part of his mother-wife, Jocasta, was Anne Farrar. Other performers were Colin McKay as Creon, Jocasta's brother; Jack Winans as a shepherd, Irvin "Pat" Hoff as a Corinthian messenger; Frederick Berling as a leader of the people of Thebes; and Kenneth Samcoe as Tiresius, the blind prophet.

Chorus members included Jim Ray, John Dinsmore, Richard Harrison, Roger Williams, Gary Sells, Ray Gibbs, Marion Scott, Dave Umbach, Joe Draback and Robert Gray. Barry Owen had the role of palace guard. Children of Oedipus were portrayed by Trina Ciuffo, Teddy Russell, David Scholar, and Sandra Smith.

The play was directed by Dr. William J. Adams.

It was announced in December by Dr. Leonard Messier, professor of French, that SDS will have a 1962 summer campus at the University Center at Rouen, France. Rouen, a lovely seaport city, has excellent transportation connections to Paris. Included in the six-weeks' summer session will be weekend excursions to Paris, Versailles, Fontainebleau, Chartres, Chateaux of the Loire, Mont St. Michel, and the Normandy region.

A 23 day study tour of France, Monaco, Italy, San Marino, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England will follow the summer session at the University. Courses in the fields of art, history, geography, French, and European civilization will be offered.
December 2
FARMER’S FROLIC

Kappa Sigs sponsor a Buttermilk Drinking Contest to advertise their "Farmer's Frolic."

December 3
MESSIAH

Handel's Messiah was performed by the 800 voices of College Chorus in combination with the 70 piece College Orchestra. Davis M. Ioimis conducted the Chorus, and the Orchestra was under the direction of Paul V. Anderson.

December 7
FITE NITE

Members of the Judo class demonstrate their skill during Fite Nite activities.

FITE NITE

December 12
CHARIOT RACES

Kappa Alpha Psi strives to win the chariot race, placing ahead of Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Race was called back, however, and SAE's went on to win the finals, with their queen candidate, Kay Farmer, Alpha Phi, being named queen of the races.

Lambda Chi Alpha's entry in pageantry—a float for their chariot queen, Pam Jacobs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Knockout, Diana Cordova, Kappa Alpha Theta.
CHRISTMAS CAROL
December 14

Professor E. Kingsley Povenmire gives his annual reading of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

SOPHOMORE DANCE
December 15

Why are there so many "darling" distractions...

YEOMAN OF THE GUARD
January 11-13

SDS Opera Workshop performers stepped onto the Music Auditorium stage to present a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Yeoman of the Guard. The story revolves around the situation of Colonel Fairfax, the role sung by Dale Jergenson. He is put in the Tower of London by a scheming relative who stands to inherit a fortune if the Colonel dies unmarried. It seems that just about everyone included in this little slice of life has a romantic problem.

Featured in the other title roles were John Duilman as Sir Richard Chalmondely and Mary Velline as Elsie Maynard.

FINALS

Cindy Runyan typifies the determination and deep concentration of students as final exams draw near.
Students enjoy the swinging tempo of Danny Hale and his orchestra.

Blue Book Ball, sponsored annually by the freshman class at the end of the fall semester, was held this year in the fabulous Century Room of the El Cortez Hotel. The theme was "Blue Book and Candles." Under the direction of frosh president Gerry Berry, and frosh veep Dick Buck, committee chairmen included Randy Stokes, publicity; Joe Corneo, entertainment; Tom Osberg, queens; Joyce Cordell, awards; Sue Lawton, balloting; Natalie Ault, decorations; Nini Johnson, flowers; Margaret Cosline and Michen Fischer, bids. Belle candidates and their sponsors were: Judy Arneson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Margie Boyd, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Suzanne Christopher, Zapotec Hall; Sandee Ferguson, Olmeca Hall; Michen Fischer, Maya Hall; Gerri Jamieson, Sigma Chi; Others were Judy Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lynn Perryman, Kappa Sigma; Ganea Piscian, Zeta Beta Tau; Sandra Rogers, Theta Chi; Susan Springstead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jan Woods, Alpha Phi Omega.

Thrilled, Margie Boyd, Pi Beta Phi, is named Belle of Blue Book Ball.

BLUE BOOK BALL

January
25

SEMESTER BREAK

REGISTRATION

January 31
Within three weeks LAC presented three outstanding performances. The classical genius of the Juilliard String Quartet was followed a week later by Suzanne Bloch's haunting Renaissance folk music. A colorful troupe of Ceylon National Dancers performed the following week at the Russ Auditorium.

Suzanne Bloch
March 1

Juilliard String Quartet
February 27

L'il Abner
Ed Crumley, K Sig, was chosen L'il Abner at the sophomore class sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance. Pat Hamacher, Theta, was named Daisy Mae.

Dog Patch Races
Sadie Hawkins Day
March 2
The 2nd annual AMS-sponsored all-men's week started out with a real bang when a car smash was held Monday near the commons and free coffee and cookies were served to the students in Scripps Cottage. Tuesday, a tug-of-war contest was held with the winning side getting gift certificates to Art and Dottie's supper club. Wednesday evening the annual Sports Dinner was held to introduce high school and junior college athletes and coaches to the SDS athletic program. A bike marathon was held on Thursday. Clyde Tindale was a come-from-behind winner of the first place award, a two-seater bike. On Friday, sports and surfing movies were shown to the men students to end a highly successful men's week, which was co-chairmaned by Gail Mathers and Arold Hornstein. Publicity was handled by Arold Hornstein and Mike Evans.

Stan Kenton March 18

Big band sounds issued from Peterson Gym as Stan Kenton brought his orchestra here for a jazz concert. Ernestine Anderson, a new interpretive jazz vocalist, and the Buddy DeFranco Quartet combined with Mr. Kenton to give a varied evening of music. The concert was sponsored by the senior class.

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Once Upon a Mattress
March 9-17

Presented by the Aztec Musical Comedy Guild, "Once Upon A Mattress" combined comedy, romance and music in a spoof of an old fable "The Princess and the Pea." Jeannie Lomac starred as Princess Winifred, a likely candidate for marriage. Ron Lynch played Prince Dauntless the Drab, a shy, somewhat retarded prince who is completely dominated by his mother. Princess Winifred is introduced to him as a possible wife. Patricia Wetzal as Lady Larkin and Rick Berry as Sir Harry played a pair of lovers in a hurry to get married. Connie Ray, Mike Hoffer, Dennis Allen and Joe Doogan played in the supporting roles.

March 29
Roller Skating Contest

All Men's Week
April 9-13
Eleanor Roosevelt
April 23

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "the First Lady of the World," told a Peterson Gymnasium audience of 2,000 that at least a basic education should be given to everyone in the world so they can learn how to learn.

She said that the important thing for education in the non-Communist nations of the world is to see that those educated are prepared to go on learning wherever they want and to know all the facts of anything new that they learn.

"Only this way will they be able to make a choice as to the way in which they want to live," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt was brought to SDS by LAC as the final program of the year.

Senior Awards Day
April 24

Left: Christie Davis is presented the women’s dormitory award by Lynn Smith, Awards Day chairman. Max O’Rourke, student organization award winner, looks on. Right: Ted Huntington winner of the Dean Herbert C. Peiffer award. Marilyn Hanson, senior woman dormitory award recipient, is seated. Other awards went to Mary Jo Hamilton, for her 3.98 GPA; Lee Rogers, Inter-Faith Council; Jack Sharp, internity; Dick Davis, men’s dormitory and Boyd Malloy, student government.
REMEMBER

WHEN . . .

• how difficult it was to adjust to college as a freshman . . .

• how energetic you felt during the parade after an all-night bout of floatbuilding . . .

• your first college romance was really just so much ecstasy . . .

• as a pledge you'd help to sell a bid . . .

• tailgate was served fres in the quad . . .

• homecoming floats were better than ever . . .
AZTECS BOAST 7-2-1 SEASON
San Diego State boasted its best record in ten years, winning seven, losing two, tying one. Under the direction of new head coach Don Coryell, line coach Bill Schutte, backfield coach Charlie Smith, and assistant line coach Jim Erdenbeck, the Aztecs brought new glory to San Diego State and a promising football outlook.

The team was studded with outstanding players, but each player contributed his most. The result was a team with speed, versatility, talent and potential.

Who will ever forget this 1961 Aztec football season when Vic Stark’s 17-yard goal beat Cal Poly 9-6... when Sevier’s two touchdowns went in vain in losing to Long Beach State 15-17... when we rallied in the second half to hand Redlands a 32-20 defeat... or beating UCSB 21-4, toppling off the best Homecoming week in years... or when we matched Fresno State for three quarters before losing 28-6... when a record 88 points was set in Aztec bowl on the night we beat Cal Western 34-34... or when USD saw Mario Mendez’ four trips to the end zone, a sparring session between halves, and a 42-12 shellacking issued by the men of Montezuma... and the Aztecs’ tremendous effort in stopping MCRD 18-13 giving SDS some of the best football to be seen here in years.

In the statistics department, Wayne Sevier led all scorers this season with 59 points, followed by Mendez with 46, Petties and Carson with 30 each, Cooks 26, and Korsmeier 12 points. Kern Carson led in rushing with 6.04 yards per carry, followed by the regulars Mendez, Stauber, Korsmeier, and Sevier. Neal Petties and Eldridge Cooks ran away with the pass receiving honors with Petties receiving 19 aerials for 428 yards and 4 touchdowns and Cooks with 16 catches for 363 yards and 4 touchdowns. Ken Carson and Neal Petties were named to the CCAA second-string all-league team.

The entire Aztec team led in most departments against its opponents. Students of San Diego State and the people of San Diego displayed their pride by supporting the team with fine attendance at home and away games, and giving Coach Coryell and the team a standing ovation at the last game of the season.

Coach Coryell

Don Coryell was named new head varsity football coach in January of 1961. Coach Coryell received his master’s degree in physical education at the University of Washington where he lettered on the Huskie football team in 1947 and 1948.

He has coached at the University of British Columbia in 1953 and 1954, Whitman Junior College in 1955 when he led that team to the Washington State Championship, Whittier College where his team was SCIAC champs for three years, and University of Southern California where he was offensive backfield coach for the Trojans.
AZTECS TIE L.A. STATE IN OPENER 13-13

A new coach and a new team almost won the first game of the season for the Aztecs, but they had to settle for a 13-13 tie with Los Angeles State.

Both L.A. and SDS scored early as Larry Kommerer, Aztec signalcaller, connected with Neal Petties on a 53-yard scoring pass play and the Diablos Joe Womack romped 83 yards for six points.

The game ended in a tie because of the fine effort of Dave Stenson who blocked a Diablo PAT. If made, the score would have ended 14-13 in L.A. State’s favor.

SDS EDGES CAL POLY 9-3

Journeying back to the Bowl, Coach Coryell’s football machine met Cal Poly’s Mustangs in the first home game of the ’61 season, winning 9-6 on a spectacular scoring punch by Kern Carson and Neal Petties.

Approximately three minutes showed on the clock when Mustang punter Stan Renolds booted a high kick to Carson who grabbed it and sprinted toward paydirt with Petties at his side. Evading tacklers for 50 yards as a result of fine blocking, he was finally hit on the enemy’s 30 yard line. As he was hit he fumbled, but quick-thinking Petties scooped up the loose ball and raced the remaining distance. Cal Poly roared back with an attempted field goal, but it fell short of the uprights. Vic Stark scored earlier for the Aztecs of a 17-yard field goal.

SDS DOWNED BY LONG BEACH 17-15

For three quarters Long Beach and San Diego battled, but the 49er’s Tom Turrill booted Long Beach State to a victory as he skyrocketed a 22-yarder through the uprights for a 2-point margin, 17-15.

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SDS DEFEATS REDLANDS 32-6

Coach Coryell and his San Diegans showed themselves well in the valley of colleges as a come-from-behind surge whipped Redlands 32-20.

The Bulldogs unleashed a fierce attack the first two times they had the ball as they rang the bell 13 times. But the Aztecs, not to be outdone, scored with a 22-yard pass play and a Mendez plunger before the rest period.

After a talking to during halftime, Coryell’s gridmen took warning and broke down the digit doors with a 60-yard trek by Sevier, a 55-yard pass play involving Boehmke and Petties, and a Carson interception of a Bulldok aerial for the finale.

The Aztecs now sported a 2-1-1 record and were preparing for the Homecoming tilt with the Gauchos of Santa Barbara.

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AZTECS TROUNCE SANTA BARBARA

The sun was shining, Aztec patriots were shining, and so were the gridmen as the Aztecs posted their first Homecoming victory since 1955, rolling over Santa Barbara 21-6.

The Aztec ground game proved much superior to the Gauchos as San Diego tallied 266 yards rushing against the foes though they out-passed us 117 yards to 40.

A command performance by the commander himself thwarted the Beachboys as Sevier went over the goal line for 12 markers and accounted for 3 extra points. One of his touchdowns was a planned field goal attempt, but a fumbled snapback by Jim Stauber turned into six points for the Aztecs.

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FRESNO STOMPS SDS 28-6

The Aztecs' loss to Fresno dispelled all SDS's hopes of representing the CCAA in the Mercy Bowl, while at the same time it assured the Bulldogs' appearance.

Early in the first period Bulldog penalties helped Sevier and Carson move the ball to the enemy 14-yard line. But a fumble by San Diego stopped the scoring threat and Fresno took over.

From the 14, Fresno moved down field and went over for a six-pointer.

The Aztecs got their only score in the third period as Carson and Enriquez moved the ball. Carson saw daylight and made the score 7-6, Fresno's favor.

After three quarters of hard fought football Fresno finally woke up and ran over the Aztecs with three touchdowns, making the score 28-6.

AZTECS DEFEAT PEPPERDINE 21-6

On the opening play Aztec Kern Carson took the ball off left tackle, veered sharply to the left sideline and from there ran 68 yards for an early touchdown, with Sevier making the score 7-0. Not more than three minutes later Eldridge Cooks ran out long for a pass. Breaking behind Pepperdine's defense, he caught the ball five yards from the goal, and raced across for another six. Sevier again kicked late in the first quarter, with Cooks catching another long Sevier pass and Carson running the remaining yardage, the Aztec score rose to 21. The game produced no more scores except for the Waves' 6, the result of a long Pepperdine pass.

SDS WHIPS CAL WESTERN 54-34

The next three weeks the Aztecs met their city "rivals". The first game sent Cal Western home a beaten team, then University of San Diego fell by the wayside. The last game of the season the Marines went home cleaning their rifles under the pressure of the Mighty Montezumans.

In a wild game, Cal Western scored 34 points to San Diego's 54 to set a record of 88 total points in the Bowl. The old record was established in 1951 when SDS trounced L.A. State 64-0.

Seven TD's were recorded as fans saw Eldridge Cooks twice go the distance, and Carson, Korsmeier, Petties, Mendez and Sevier each accounting for one.

Doing a creditable job for Cal Western was quarterback Jim Hombs who completed 14 out of 26 aerials and Jesse Murdock who was Western's main running threat.
AZTECS WALLOP USD 42-12

The fans who came to see the big intra-city rivalry game between the University of San Diego and San Diego State will never forget halfback Mario Mendez, at least USD won’t, because Mendez scored four touchdowns and Taylor and Cooks added two more as the Aztecs stomped the Toreros, 42-12.

San Diego couldn’t have played a better offensive game, leading in all departments. The passing was superb as the quarterbacks completed 6 of 7 passes. They also executed the I formation expertly, despite the brilliant defensive effort by Torero linebacker Jim O’Leary.

USD’s quarterback Pat Herminger called signals well, but the Toreros could not break away for long gains because of the tough Aztec defense. Joe Gray scored both touchdowns for the university on identical one-yard plunges. Also aiding Mendez and the Aztecs on their trips downfield were Joe Rockhold, Gil Warren and Jim Stauber.

In the last Aztec game of the season the ball didn’t start rolling toward the goal line until early in the second period, when Farias intercepted a Marine pass and ran to their 44 yard line. From that Marine 44, Aztecs backs Mendez, Stauber and Korsmeier powered to the goal line with Mendez putting the six points on the score board. Moments later the Marines rallied 88 yards in nine plays for their sixth, with the conversion making it seven.

With half of the second quarter gone Korsmeier fired a 39 yard pass to star end Neal Petties for six more points. Then late in the same quarter Aztec Simmons set up another touchdown by downing Marine Joe Lee as he was trying to punt. From there Sevier moved the ball forward with a pass to Mendez and a scoring pass to Gil Warren, making the score 18-7.

The victory gave the Aztecs a 7-2-1 overall season, best in 10 years, and was State’s ninth conquest over the tough Leathernecks in 24 meetings.

J.V. WINS 4, LOSES 2

This year two new men took over the JV-Frosh team, Dick Wells as head coach and Tom Bass as assistant coach. Before the season started Coach Wells commented, “We have several good-looking prospects, the squad is willing, and we hope to improve on last year’s record; however, our schedule is tougher and only time will tell.”

The Papooses were victorious over Sweetwater J.C., Palomar J.C., Long Beach J.V., and San Fernando Valley. SDS’s only defeats were heartbreakers to Oceanside J.C. and UCLA Frosh, 20-25, and 0-6, respectively.

Outstanding players were Ed Redman, split end; quarterback Lynn Gordon; John Darcy, who carried well from the halfback position; Ron Greenig, outstanding as a defensive halfback and fullback Dale Hawley. John Boyles showed potential for next year at the tackle spot.

The combining of the majority of this year’s Frosh-JV men and next year’s returning varsity players makes for a fine prospect for next year’s varsity team.

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It's crowded at the beginning of the Aztec Invitational.

Although the SDS runners out-ran Long Beach, 45-50, in L.B.'s own Long Beach State Invitational, they weren't quite strong enough to do the same in the conference meet. Instead they settled for a runner-up spot for only the second time in the past 11 years. All the other nine have been firsts for the Aztec cross-countrymen.

This year's leading runner for the Aztecs, Mike Dragila, is probably one of the best runners in the Southwest. This year he placed 1st four times, one of which was the conference finals, and 2nd twice, on top of representing SDS in the national finals at East Lansing, Mich. Always close behind Dragila were Portee, Montgomery, Golden, Palenschat, and Coombes, with Adamson coming up fast at the end of the season. Portee finished second for the Aztecs in every race except the Aztec Invitational, in which Jim Montgomery nosed him by a couple of seconds.

Since the team consisted of two juniors with the rest freshmen and sophomores, next year's squad will surely be tops in the southwest. Coach Sportsman no doubt will be as proud of them as he has had a right to be of his past cross-countrymen.
Basketball

Its all hands in basketball.

Hunter's apparent gives a good demonstration of a foul.
Although this year’s Aztec basketball team didn’t prove to be the most prolific in producing victories, it did provide the fans with exciting basketball, for five CCAA games were lost by a total of 14 points.

The team was coached by Dr. George Ziegenfuss, assisted by Noel Mickelson.

This Aztec team probably played the toughest schedule San Diego State has ever faced. Encountering schools such as Bradley University and Evansville College who were nationally ranked, Loyola University of Los Angeles and the regular teams, the Aztecs had a rough and tumble season all the way.

The Aztecs started their season with victories over Redlands and Pepperdine. Pepperdine was an 80-78 overtime thriller. Then meeting Loyola, the squad lost its first game 90-54. Coming back home, the Aztecs played Evansville and Whittier. Losing to Evansville, 84-89, which proved to be the best showing for the Aztecs in the season, and beating the Poets 63-60, showed that the Aztecs were tough.

As Christmas vacation came, the Aztecs went traveling to meet five mid-western schools who all proved their superiority to the Montezumen.

Mike Steffen shows how its done!
Losses to Evansville, 61-83, Bradley, 64-88, with the help of all-American Chet Walker, Toledo, 70-78, Western Michigan, 60-81, and finally Drake, 51-82, rounded out the swing. Carl Hunter was the mainstay for the Aztecs as he averaged about 15 points a game. The team now had a 3-7 record.

The Aztec Kiwanis tournament was held the last of December. Winning the first night 83-62 over Nevada and losing the championship to Colorado, the Aztecs took second place.

League play got underway and at the first game Long Beach State wal- loped an ice-cold Aztec team 80-55. San Fernando and Cal Poly were SDS's next two victims but Fresno was too much, despite the 19 points apiece contributed by Maureau and Hadley, the team lost 65-77. Pasadena proved no worrier but winning a close one over Los Angeles, 81-77, and losing a heart-breaker to UC Santa Barbara, 55-59, we came home exhausted and with a league record of 3-3.

Pepperdine got revenge, winning 64-58 on a balanced scoring attack by the Waves. The next week Long Beach nipped us 79-78 in the last seconds.
A victory over San Francisco and a loss to Cal Poly brought us within three games of the end of the season. The rebounding power of Fresno’s Mike McFersen was too much and we lost 69-73. The last weekend we were victorious over Los Angeles but lost the final game to UC Santa Barbara 75-77, despite desperate last efforts. This completed the 1961-62 season and SDS had a 10-16 overall record and a 5-7 conference record.

Playing their last season for SDS were Carl Hunter, Norm Otapinski, and Danny Hendricksen. High scoring average honors went to Dick Maureau who averaged 15.8 points per game. Carl Hunter placed second with a 15.3 points per game, followed by Otapinski—8.1, Garnier—7.1, and Hadley—7.0 points per game.

| Scoreboard | Opp | US Navy “Phil Pac” | Pepperdine Frosh | Loyola Frosh | MCRD All-Stars | Whitmore Frosh | Chapman Frosh | MCRD All-Stars | Palomar College | NTC | South Western C. | San Bernardino JC | Cal Western JV | NTC | US Navy “Phil Pac” | Pepperdine Frosh | Oceanside | Long Beach JC | Cal Western JV | South Western C. | Palomar College |
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FROSH COMPLETE SEASON WITH A 14-7 RECORD

Under the direction of Coach Carl Benton, the Frosh basketball team compiled an impressive record, winning 14 games and losing seven.

The first four players of the starting five all averaged in double figures and they all had over 200 total points. Monty Garrett led the scorers with 344 points and a 16.4 game average; Larry Meek, former Escondido High great was in close second with 338 points and a 16.1 average; Fritz Ziegeler was third with 263 points and 12.3 game average and Paul Hagen was fourth with 218 points for a 10.9 average. Rounding out the first five scorers was Larry Willis who compiled 165 points for an 8.3 average.

Through the season, Larry Meek and Marty Garrett continually fought for game scoring honors. Occasionally one other team member would come through, thus proving the potential of the other squad members.

Meek and Willis, both 6’5”, fought for rebound honors. Meek placed first with 235 rebounds for the season. Backing him up were Willis, Ziegeler and Garrett.

The team as a whole did quite well, averaging 73.4 points a game, 42.7 rebounds per game and hit 42.8% of goal shots.

With consistent high scoring as the team had done and with the height of Larry Meek and Larry Willis, the Frosh team should add quite a lot to next year’s varsity.
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John Davies scores on Bill, UCLA, at NYC Invitational.

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**First in CCAA**

This year's wrestling team virtually "tore apart" every opponent it met in league play and other meets. In the newly organized CCAA league for wrestling, the Aztecs took all of the dual meets and grappled out 92 points in the CCAA tournament to bring home the first place trophy. The squad won hard-fought victories over schools such as the University of Arizona, 17-11, San Jose State, 15-9, and Fresno State, 17-9. Other commendable achievements performed by the Aztec wrestlers were a seventh place in the Pacific Coast Invitational Meet with 29 points, and a fourth place in the Naval Training Center Invitational. The best team effort was shown in beating Los Angeles State, 36-0.

The men leading the list in points accumulated through the season were John Davies with 70 points, Merrell Davis with 68, Dick Winn with 51, Dennis Payne with 50, and Logans, Bennett, Thompson and Oliverson, with 49, 47, 41, and 39 points respectively.

John Davies received the Dierdorff Brothers Award for the Most Valuable Wrestler in the 1961-62 season. Co-captains were Dennis Payne and Pat Bennett.

"The team should continue strong," is Harry Broadbent's outlook for next year's squad. With only two grapplers finishing their eligibility, Willie Green and Dick Winn, San Diego State should see some fine wrestling in the 1962-63 season.
Ending the season with a 6-1-0 record in dual competitions, the Junior Varsity wrestlers followed in the footsteps of the Varsity in their winning ways. Coached by Tom Bass and Harry Broadbent, the team had its first real season schedule. Wrestlers who contributed most to the success of the team were Lane Criswell, Jim Welty, Gerry Kirk, Orville Hay, Randy Veal and Bill Clauder. These wrestlers also competed in varsity competition various times throughout the season.

Bill Clauder was the Most Improved Wrestler winning five matches despite an injury which hampered him during the season.
Although this year's team is a young one with many sophomores and Junior College transfers it is expected to do considerably better than last year's "cellar dweller" in the CCAA. With men like Nelson, Gould, Dill, Dragila and Montgomery who will probably be point gainers for the Aztecs in the CCAA championships, SDS should represent itself well in this conference.

The high jump, broad jump, 100, 220 and hurdles were the events Darryl Nelson, ex-prep star from Kearney High, competed in. Through the Long Beach State meet Nelson led in total number of points and probably will end the season that way. Backing up Nelson were Mike Dragila, defending CCAA champ in the mile, record breaker George Dill in the javelin, Bill Gould in the hurdles, Jim Montgomery and Mike Golden in the two mile, John Coombes in the half, Ed Ott in the quarter, and Ernie Portee in the mile. Argee West and Gary Lindstrom were hampered with injuries most of the season.

Jack Woy comes to the ground after clearing the pole vault.
From left, Ed Orl, Gary Rankin, and Art Mikolov begin their 440, ending with the first three places.

Left: Ernie Portee drives through the tape to win the mile with Jim Montgomery taking second.

Above: Bill Gould, right, takes the first hurdle in his race.

Below: Running the half, Mike Draglia, left, and John Coombes finish 1st and 2nd.


Record breaker Norm McMillian clears the bar with ease.

Left: Two very strong runners, Ben Lopez, left, and Sandy Svatko, round the second curve of the 880 yard run.

FROSH UNDEFEATED

The Frosh team makes Varsity performers, and that is what this year’s Frosh track team is doing to its fullest extent. At the time the Del Sud was ready for printing the team was undefeated in dual competition and finished first in the Southern California Relay ahead of all local frosh teams including UCLA, USC and Oxy. The mile relay team consists of Allan Shields, Ben Lopez, Ken Cox and Sandy Svatko.

Best performances by individual members were from Sandy Svatko 50.5 in the 440 yard run and anchor man on the relay, Ray Reichert improving from 11'6" to 13' in the pole vault, Ken Fallon, consistent at 6' in the high jump and Jerry Beavers outstanding in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jim Webb who threw the discus 130' was the potential record breaker on the squad.
Dave Flessner only gets a piece of the ball as he fouls it back.

AZTECS HEAD FOR GOOD YEAR

Fresno State was the "thorn" in the side of the SDS baseball team this season, as one weekend seemed to weaken hopes of the Aztecs coming out on top in the CCAA. That weekend Fresno State took a single game 6-4, and then swept a double header the following afternoon 9-8 and 8-2. At that time the Aztecs were 5-4 in conference play, the other loss going to San Fernando.

The team was composed mainly of sophomores and seniors. Seniors ending their eligibility this year were Larry Thompson, Jerry Stryker, Burt Swain, Bob Lucas, Butch Richards, Morgan Newman, Bob Steel and Dick Solomon.

The leading hitter in the first part of April was Jerry Stryker who batted .429. Also at this time Butch Richards, Burt Swain and Bob Estavillo were leading in the RBI department and many of the other first stringers were batting in the .300's.

Defensively Joe Gabaldon was the all around handyman, alternating between the mound, first base and the outfield. Dick Solomon, all-CCAA outfielder, was at his usual peak. Larry Kramer, Stan Michaels, Roger Quast, Paul Scollard and Larry Thompson helped up the mound staff well.

SDS beat the city rivals, Cal Western and USD, and won two games from Stanford 6-3, 20-2, and were victorious in sweeping three double-headers up until the Fresno series. The teams downed in the double-headers were Arizona State, Long Beach State and San Fernando State. Butch Richards and Bob Steel were co-captains. Head mentor was Charlie Smith. He was assisted by Noel Mickelsen.
Coach Smith watches with great interest.

Right: First baseman, Joe Gabaldon, stretches for that speeding ball.

Back Row, L-R: Charley Smith, head coach; Joe Gabaldon, Roger Quast, Don Michaels, Larry Thompson, Noel Michaels, asst. coach; Dave Flesner, Herman Marr, Dave Walden, Jerry Skypes, Larry Krueger, Bill Levy, Bob Sweeney. Front Row: Mike Murphy, Dick Arevalo, Butch Richards, Morgan Newman, Bob Street, Paul Sclafani, Dick Solomon, Bruce Cohen, Joe Maas, John Frabotta, Dick Maxey, and Dick Selton, mgr.
FROSH START SEASON STRONG

Frosh baseball team started its season strong and hoped to finish that way. The squad boasted good batters, including Ron Greenig, Gary Johnson, Larry Boland, Gary Branstetter and Dick Conklin, the long ball hitter. Halfway through the season Johnson was leading with the best batting average, and Efren Cavazos was doing well on the mound.

The toughest series the Frosh "Papooses" played was the San Fernando Valley State series where they split a double header. San Fernando trounced us 11-1 the first game, but in the nite-cap we rallied and nipped them 7-6. Around the middle of April the Frosh record was eight wins to seven losses. All indication points in the direction of a continuing winning streak.


TENNIS TEAM ON ITS WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Rain did not seem to bother the Aztec netters this year as victory was the only word they knew.

The team had good depth as shown by the scores. Four matches were won 7-0, another, against UCR, 6-1 and against Pepperdine 4-3; the first time we've claimed victory over the Waves. In the Pepperdine match a come-from-behind victory in the doubles bracket clinched the laurels. After the yearbook went to press the undefeated netters still had to face Los Angeles State; the match which decides the CCAA championship and determines if we are to maintain our reign as conference champs for the fourth straight year.

Top man Gary Bunker and second man Bobby Ray were outstanding on the court in both the singles and the doubles. The team was coached by Al Olsen.

Fred Kasch Jr. shows his good form on the flying rings.

Thomas shows the hard way to come down from the rings.

Fred Kasch Jr. was the mainstay for this year's Aztec gymnastic team. Coping high point honors on the Aztec team with nearly half of the total team points for the year, competing in all ten events of each meet, placing sixth in the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet, and finishing twelfth in the nation in the NCAA meet in Albuquerque, New Mexico, were the many honors Kasch earned this year. Backing up Kasch in all meets were Gary Becker, Phil Thomas, Bob Burkholder and Mike Johnston. The frosh on the team were Terry McPherson and Dave Sleet.

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Peterson Gym ushered in a new era of sports for Montezuma. 1962 was the first year SDS has had a swimming team and when the '62 Del Sud went to press the swimming squad boasted a 5-1 record with the only loss going to Long Beach State. For most of the men, it was their first time swimming in competition.

Darrell Holmgren, Stan Williams and Lance Lembeck were the main winners in the sprints and Ricky Evans was the outstanding backstroker. Ron Buttemere and Denny Moore did the best in the breaststroke, Dave Stuch stroked the fastest in the distance and Don Siebert was the Aztec's best diver.
CREW ENTERS SECOND YEAR OF VARSITY COMPETITION

In its second year in Varsity standing, this year's crew showed much promise, even early in the season. During its first regatta it narrowly lost to Long Beach while winning over USC. In the same regatta the frosh came in first, coming out victoriously over Orange Coast College, Long Beach College, and USC.

After the publication of the Del Sud, the team went on to row against Orange Coast College, Stanford, Loyola, and UCLA.

The returning lettermen were Buddy Alexander, Bob Powers, and coxswain John Ware. All three teams, varsity, JV, and frosh, were coached by Del Beckley.

L-R: John Ware, coxswain; Earl Alexander, Robert Powers, Richard Teaford, Harvey Sims, Gary Mainhead, George Braun, Richard Powell and Doug Houser.
Regardless of the wins and losses this year's Aztec golf team was the best SDS has composed. Losing only one man from last year, Mike Hall, but gaining Paul Tuttle, the team showed great strength because of the depth of the squad. Probably the finest match the Aztecs played was against MCRO where they had a team average of 72.5 strokes for 18 holes. But MCRO could not be put down as they emerged victorious with 28 points to our 26. Up until April 6, SDS' only other loss was to USC 24-30, but the remainder of the schedule looked promising in producing victories for the Aztecs. The most important tournaments were the Northern California Intercollegiates where all the top schools in the west compete, and the CCAA championships.

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Chuck Courtney
Joe Rockhold, Aztec star, prepares to pass the ball to Jim White.

Bob Prahl, #86, looks like he means business.

Aztec Dave Lay is trying to get that ball, but what will he do with it when he gets it?

RUGBY SHOWS HIGH INTEREST

Rugby at SDS hit an all-time peak in interest, enthusiasm and competition, even though the team’s 5-4 record was not too impressive. The interest was shown in the publicity given to the sport and by the enthusiasm displayed by the fans and the players. The competition, USC, UCLA, and the New Zealand All-Stars, world’s top rated rugby team, was the best SDS has seen in the sport.

Loyola edged SDS 13-11, the San Diego Town Team lost 14-13, and Pomona College came through to win in the last five minutes 8-5. If the Aztecs had won this game, they would have taken first place in the Southern California Rugby Union.

Since many players contributed equally to the team’s success no outstanding members can be singled out.

The Junior Varsity played five games, winning two and losing three. Their victories were over Loyola and the San Diego Town Team; their losses were to Pomona College, UCLA, and UCR.

The two teams were coached by Don Hartley, head coach, and Frank Maffiari, assistant. Both of the coaches played for Cal during the last decade.

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Below: SCRUNCH!
PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Council was chartered in 1949 to maintain on a high plane sorority life and inter-sorority relationships, and to cooperate with the college administration in its effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college.

INTER FRATERNITY

Inter-fraternity Council was chartered in 1947 to promote the interests of SDS and of the member fraternities, to regulate fraternity rushing to promote inter-fraternity athletics, to raise fraternity scholastic standing and to execute all matters pertaining to point fraternity actions.

COUNCIL

Otto Pendl, Scholarship
Pat Swift, Activities

Penny Roflodge, Scholarship
Marilyn Hansson was chosen 1961 Homecoming Queen. The Chi Omegas captured first place in women’s house decorations for Homecoming. The Chi O-Sigma Chi float won second place. The annual Showboat dance was held at El Nadadero. Prominent members on campus include Carilyn Hansson, Marilyn Hansson, and Lynne Ball Smith, members of Who’s Who. Marilyn Hansson, Pat Skelton Isberg, Lynne Kiddier, and Lynne Ball Smith, members of Cap and Gown. Sharon Brown, sophomore secretary. Judy Shaffer, sophomore class treasurer. Chi Omega officers are Marilyn Hansson, president. Carilyn Hansson, vice president. Carole Chase, secretary. Melinda Mellusi, treasurer.
Theta Chi's Boast

Theta Chi-Alpha Gamma float "The Sheik" took best theme and third in mixed division ... second in 1961 Spring Sing ... ranked fourth in scholarship ... outstanding on campus were Mike Evans, Who's Who, Del Sudoste editor, Senior class vice-president, publicity chairman-AMS council, Zolotl ... Jim Gould, Who's Who, AS vice-president, Blue Key secretary-treasurer, Oceotl, Del Sud business manager ... Pat Dennis, Phi Eta Sigma president, Oceotl, delegate to NIFC convention, Commissioner of Activities-IFC ... Skip Sutherland, Who's Who, upper division rep-AS council, Activities Board, Oceotl, Tau Sigma ... Larry Marquand, Who's Who, Student California Teachers Association vice-president, Oceotl vice-president, Rush Chairman-IFC ... Bob Van Stelle, Del Sud photo editor, Pre-Legal Society ... John Burich, Del Sud sports editor, track ... Ron Grow, Arnold Air Society president ... Tom Vogt, Model United Nations personnel director ... Tony Grindl, Tectons, track, swimming ... John Southard, Jim Ball, Dean's List ... Social activities ... Playboy dance and the choosing of Pi Phi Sandy Jaworski as 1961 Miss Playmate ... Christmas party for underprivileged children ... Dream-Girl formal ... chapter president was Jim Gould ... Pat Dennis, vice-president ... Pete Danielson, secretary ... John Southard, treasurer.

JIM GOULD
President

"Maybe they did go that-a-way—but who wants to leave the party?"
Alpha Phi

Phi Wins Sigma Chi Derby Day Sweepstake

Sandy Hayes served as Alpha Phi president this year... Lynn Loughrey and Leslie Sullivan were vice presidents... Sue Chapin, secretary... Carol Ann Smith, treasurer... Alpha Phi won the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day... Major functions included Founder's Day in Beverly Hills... The Christmas Formal... The Heart Fund Drive... Prominent members on campus are Lynn Loughrey, AWS president Who's Who... Pat Bartlett, AWS secretary... Dimi Howe, Spurs president... Kay Bryan, head songleader... Marion Miner and Julie Buchanan, songleaders... Sandy Hayes, Angel Flight commander... Who's Who... Linda Meddock, Del Sudoeste, senior editor... Barbara Jensen, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

SANDRA HAYES
President

Happy Halloween!
Sigs Emphasize Three A's-Academics; Athletics; Activities

IFC sports were taken for the eighth straight year... File Nite for the fifth year... ranked third in scholarship... won house decoration sweepstakes... Sigma Chi-Chi Omega float "Lindy's Flight" won second in mixed division... active on campus were Dave Smith, commissioner of finance... Bob Christenson, IFC vice president... Bob White, AS council, Del Sud fraternity editor... Mike Neil, Dean's List... Ray Letinger, AS council... Bob Burton, Occidental president... inter-collegiate sports claimed Mario Mendez, Larry Knepper, Dan Holte, Larry Fernandez, Sparky Bishop, Benny Simmons, Dave Stenson, football... Pete Colonelli, Bruce Joyce, Bill Marzolle, Mike Osborne, basketball... Mike Dragola, Ray Biele, track... Merle Davis, Pat Bennett, Bill Brimstone, Bill Clauder, Tom Ryghm, wrestling... Gary Bunker, Ray Lessard, Jim Dobbs, tennis... Jerry Striker, Joe Godboldon, Bill Brimstone, Bernie Crawford, Larry Thompson, Venice Gage, baseball... George Abdelnour, Chuck Charman, Dave Hileman, Will Charman, Jack Pendun, crew... social functions were third annual Derby Day... Lynn Purdy, Miss Derby Day... Sweetheart ball... Sigma Chi-Kappa Alpha Theta annual Halloween party, liquor... serving as officers were Steve Evans, president... Dick Roppe, vice president... Will Charman, secretary... Mike Neil, treasurer.
Functions, Activities Scholarship Tea Fills Theta Calendar

The Christmas Formal, the Scholarship Tea with Pi Beta Phi, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Fashion Show occupied much of the Thetas’ time... Sorority officers are Joni Wilde, president... Prominent Theta members on campus include Robin Carr, Theta Chi dreamgirl... Ces Godbout, copy editor of the Del Sudoeste and secretary of the Activities Board... Lisa Collins, the femme lead in the Theatre Guild production of Uncle Vanya... Lucille Brousseau, Who’s Who.

Presenting the Thetas.

JONI WILDE
President
International Reunion Day, the Spring Formal, Mother's Day Breakfast, and the Christmas Dance were activities on the Alpha Gamma Delta calendar this year. Active Alpha Gams are Cathy Cheverie, Del Sudoeste, organizations editor; Carolyn Morris, Homecoming attendant; Janet O'Malley, member of Cap and Gown; Who's Who; Sue Dean, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Tea; Barbara Musso, Panhellenic secretary. Chapter officers include Jan O'Malley, president; Sandi Burnham, vice president; Rene Ann Cuthbertson, secretary; Linda Luallin, treasurer.

She's lovely, she's engaged, she's an Alpha Gam.
SAE'S Many Social Events Highlighted by Purple and Gold Ball in Spring

Prominent SAEs include Steve Meek, AS council, Oceotl, Jack Woy, Bud Nelson, track, Lalo Gonzales, IFC rush chairman, Jerry Monell, Terry Farrell, yell leaders, Mickey Allison, tennis, Larry McParlen, IFC president, Roger King, IFC treasurer, Fred Miley, sophomore class president, Dick Solomon, Bob Steel, baseball, Social events included Black and White Christmas formal, Purple and Gold weekend in Palm Springs, John Drumm was president, Bob Steel, vice president, Jim Crane, secretary, Andy Willis, treasurer.

"Hail the purple, hail the gold; hail the lions in days of old."
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's Stress Academics, on Campus

Many Sigma Kappa's held offices on campus this year... Willena Beyer served as Judiciary Board chairman... Betti Sams was Xolotl secretary... Sandy Perrin took the minutes at Anahuac meetings... Flag twirlers were Marilyn Dupree, Joann Helmer, and Shirley Sheldon. The Jingle Bell Ball was a major fall activity at Christmas time. House officers include Willena Beyer, president... Lynn Clark, vice president... Barbara Fry, secretary... Linda Lamar, treasurer.

Let's see those Sigma Kappa smiles, girls.
Homecoming Big as Pike’s Sponsor
Queen, Win Float Sweepstakes

"Last of an Era," Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Phi Homecoming float, captured sweepstakes award ... Chapter sponsored Marilyn Hanson, Homecoming Queen ... Took second place and best construction with house decorations "23 Skidoo" ... Outstanding PKA's included Boyd Malloy, AS president, Who's Who ... Jim Street, lower division rep ... John Blackwood, cheerleader ... Bob Johnston, rugby team coach ... Jack Hamilton, best dressed man on campus ... Mike Spurgeon, sophomore rep ... Mike Lembeck, upper division rep ... Joe Rockhold, Wally Cubley, Jim Stouber, football ... Major functions were Turkey Trot ... Dream Girl weekend ... Sweethearts of the Diamond aided Pi Kappa Alpha in rush ... Chapter officers were Tom Macklin, president ... George Scootis, vice president ... Jim Street, secretary ... Vern Deason, treasurer.
Alpha Chi's Have Good Year Academically and Socially

The Christmas Formal at the Catamaran Hotel and the annual Roller Skating Contest in the Quad were Alpha Chi Omega activity highlights... The Alumnae Fashion Show was a fall function... Outstanding Alpha Chi's this year included Barbara Motney, vice president of Angel Flight and the junior class... Dominie Cappadonna, AWS Frosh Orientation chairman... Sharlyn Lipsey, AWS Scripps Cottage chairman... Sandie Van Bibber, senior class secretary and AWS Spring Sing chairman... Officers are Janet Dwyer, president... Margie Fanton and Barbara Maloney, vice presidents... Joyce Clark, secretary... Diane Clifton, treasurer.
Zebes Stress Scholarship

With Varied Social Activities

ZBT's house decorations "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" won first in men's. Social activities included the Sweetheart dance... Pajama party... Initiation formal... New Year's Eve party... ZBTohiti luau... ZB职能 party... Jack Sharpe was IFC president and a member of Who's Who... Ken Clayman served as IFC treasurer... Tennis lettermen were Mike Sperber and Steve Gordon... Ron Dochter, graduate representative... Officers were Ken Clayman, president... Skip Perlis, vice president... Ron Petsher, secretary... Richard Wayne, treasurer.

"Hey! They really do have knees!"
Alpha Epsilons Take Active Part in Campus Politics

Alpha Epsilons captured first place for best on campus Homecoming decorations. Outstanding AE's included Carolyn Myers, upper division representative, Hillel vice president, and Special Events board member, Bonnie Beitner, freshmen secretary. Carolyn Kwint, Homecoming Dance decorations chairman, Roberta Schwartz, Orientation publicity director, and Carolyn Fine, AWS cultural chairman. Officers are Carolyn Fine, president, Carolyn Myers, vice president, Lois Kaplan, secretary, Linda Shulkind, treasurer, Brenda Beitner, historian.

Clap ya' hands!
Tau Kappa Epsilon was led by Don Bowers, president. Gail Mothers, vice president. Will Rochin, secretary. Tim Convidine, treasurer. Best use of natural flowers award was won by TKE-Pi Phi Homecoming float “Statue of Liberty.” Outstanding on campus were Woodie Moorhead, senior class president, Homecoming chairman, Who’s Who. Frank Almond, Who’s Who. Gerry Barry, freshman class president. Leroy Zimmerman, head cheerleader. Norm Ostapinski, basketball. Dennis Nix, Xolotl president. Alan Campbell, golf. Social events included Varsity Drag, Coronation Carousel. Unique was the mid-year book sale.

"There's only one bar in town... BOO!"

Gamma Phi Beta

Crescent Shines

In Campus Activities

Allow me to introduce myself.

PAT LAZOS
President
Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigs Swing with Out Socially; Do Well Books Too

Delta Sigs ranked first in scholarship . . . Jay Headley and Jerry Aalfs were active in Oceatl . . . Dave Schmitt was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity . . . Jim Walters played J.Y. football . . . Tom Martin was a Del Sud photographer . . . Sailor's ball . . . Carnation ball . . . Luau were major social events . . . Jay Headley served as president . . . Bob Krause, secretary . . . Dave Schmitt, treasurer.

JAY HEADLEY
President

"Who says his suit is Sanforized?"
Delta Zetas 
Year in 
Remodeled House

Delta Zeta

Marian Stille represented the Delta Zeta's on campus as society editor of the Aztec and member of the Publications Board. Who's Who ... DZ's sponsored the "Come as You Are" breakfast for other sororities on campus ... Mistletoe Magic was the name chosen for the annual Christmas Dance ... The Spring Formal was the setting for the selection of the Delta Zeta Man ... Officers are Donna Peeples, president ... Lovetta Brown, vice president ... Judy Mathews, secretary ... Marie Shoemaker, treasurer.
New Crescent Auxiliary Assists Lambda Chis; Spring Formal Big Event


BOB DePHILIPS
President
Pi Beta Phi was well represented on campus this year by Judy Thompson, Sara Romberg, and Carolyn Butler, Homecoming attendants ... Sherill Bottier, Panhellenic vice president ... Sharon Culver, AWS treasurer ... Jean Collier, Kappa Sigma sweetheart ... Carolyn Butler, upper division representative, Who's Who ... Judy Thompson, AWS vice president, Who's Who ... Sydney Shook, member of Cap and Gown and Angel Flight ... Major activities included the Christmas Dinner Dance ... Dads and Daughters Night ... The Mum Sale ... The Mother's Club Christmas Party ... Pi Phi officers are Jean Collier, president ... Beverly Busheker, vice president ... Ann Carroll, secretary ... Margie Benson, treasurer.
Alpha Xi Delta's were led this year by Judi Herz, president. Marian Hawley, vice president, Carolyn Duncan, secretary, Karen Schnick, treasurer. The Christmas Rose Ball highlighted fall activities. Other functions included the Smokey and Beans Dinner, Father-Daughter Night, and the Spring Picnic. Judi Herz represented Alpha Xi on campus as a member of MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the National Education Association.
Ato's Fire
Begin

Cannon Many Times;
Plans for New House

Capturing sweepstakes in the annual Chula Vista Fiesta de la Luna was "College Days," the ATO-KD float... The men of ATO were led this year by Bob Tholl, president... Jary Croom, vice president... Paul Marks, secretary... Mike Lennon, treasurer... Shipwreck was the outstanding social event... Prominent men included Dick Maureau and Mike Steffen, basketball... Jim Haynes, swimming... Chuck Rosenberger, wrestling.

"I wish they'd think of a way to get me out of here."
The annual spring Bridal Fashion Show is a major event on the Kappa Delta calendar, as is the White Rose Formal... The Mother’s Day Breakfast and the annual retreat are other KD activities... Members prominent on campus are Julie Jorgensen, president of Panhellenic and member of Cap and Gown, Who’s Who... Peggy Bartz, Pep Club president... Pat Beland, majorette... Linda Koening, Cap and Gown member... Officers are Pat Mehl, president... Judy Jenkins, vice president... Linda Koening, secretary... Karen Pinnin, treasurer.
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Psi Stresses Athletics; Does Well in Fite Nite

Kappa Alpha Psi captured first place in the Marine Corps basketball tournament. Second in Fite Nite... Bal Caribe... Sweetheart Ball... Mix and Meet were major social events... Walt Martin served as IFPC secretary... Napoleon Jones, Oceotl, Social Work Club, wrestling... Al Colom, outstanding boxer... Tom Logans and Andrew Luckey, varsity wrestlers... Charles Davis, track... Roland Marchand, inter-collegiate Forensics... Willie Horton, symphony violist... John Doggett, American Civil Liberties Union... Chapter officers included Sam LaZarus, president... Napoleon Jones, vice president... Charles Davis, secretary-treasurer.

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The Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma

HIVIAN LITTLEJOHN
Sorority of Kappa Alpha Nu

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Discussing one of the many problems they were faced with throughout the year, A.S. council members begin another meeting in Scripps cottage.

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Blue Key

Blue Key, whose members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the students and faculty, is the national honor society for junior and senior men. First organized on campus in 1933 and holding tapping ceremonies three times yearly, the group is composed of outstanding campus leaders in all fields. The chapter strives to foster friendship among student groups and among students and faculty, and awards a $50 scholarship to an outstanding lower division student each semester. Steve Meek was the recipient of the award for the fall semester. New members of Blue Key who were tapped later in the year are Russ Boehmke, Richard Davis, Ted Glover, Woodie Moorhead, Jack Sharpe and Joel Stein.

Max Greason
President

Frank Almond
Vice President

Jim Gould
Secretary-Treasurer

Ned Huntington

Cap and Gown

The senior women's honor society was established in 1932 to encourage activities and scholarship of women on campus for the purpose of rendering a service to the school and community. The major projects are a student leadership tea, a scholarship tea, and the awarding of a $50 scholarship. Membership is limited to 16 women who have a grade point average of 2.8 and who are outstanding in three fields.

Carilyn Henson
Chancellor

Pat Isberg

Sydney Skosh

Linda Keenly

Lynne Kidder Mclewin

Lynne Ball Smith

Marilyn Henson

Jan O'Malley

Marchelle Fox

Judy Thompson

Carlyn Henson
Chancellor
Highlighting a busy year for the senior class was the sponsoring of the Stan Kenton-June Christy Concert in March, which packed Peterson Gym. Other events included the annual senior class picnic at the Red Rooster Inn, in Ramona, and the assembly introducing the 1962 members of Who's Who at SDSU. Council members were Lynne Ball Smith, senior awards day; Marilyn Hanson, graduation; Cathy Cheverie, spring Blue Book Ball; Lois Bruhn, Baccalaureate; and Jim Kellogg, senior class picnic. President Woodie Moorhead was chairman of the senior assembly.

Lydia Ball Smith  Marilyn Hansen  Cathy Cheverie  Lois Bruhn  Jim Kellogg
JAMES BARTLEY JR.—Microbiology—Newman Club. 
WILLIAM BASKIO—Psychology—Phi Chi. ERIC BAX- 
TET—Eng. Sciences. MARGARET BEARDON—History— 
Phi Alpha Theta president.

EDWARD BECKER—English—German Club: Young 
Repub. Club, "The Voice." DIANA BECHLER—Elementary Education—Phi, Beta 
Phi, Alpha. ANTHONY BENVENISTE—Psychology— 
Nancy Brgell—Education—Delta Phi Upsilon.

LARRY BENNETT—Chemistry—Pi Kappa Alpha; 
American Chemical Society; Aztec Ski Club. BARBARA 
BETTLEY—Sociology—Kappa Delta. ROBERT BIEL- 
LOW—Engineering. MAXWELL BLANCHARD—Geology— 
Ind. Chi Alpha.

MARY BLANKINSHIP—Nursing—Gamma Phi Beta; 
Kapelle; Aztec Ski Club. DONALD BLESI—Broadcast- 
ing—Alpha Epsilon Rho, secretary; Alpha Gamma 
Sigma; Sports Director. KERMIT BONNER—Industrial 
Arts—Industrial Arts Club.

DIARY BOTTJER—Elementary Education—Phi Beta 
Pi; Beta Phi; Little Sisters of Mercy, president; Cetza; Wes- 
ley Foundation. MARGARET BRADLEY—Nursing— 
Student Nurses' Association. ROBERT BREGHAM— 
Nursing—Nurses' Association.

LOUISE BOUCHER—Elementary Education—Alpha 
Chi Omega; Angel Flight; SCTA; Delta Phi Upsilon. 
DONALD BOUCHER—Biology—Phi Sigma Xi. KATHRYN BOWMAN—Ele- 
mentary Education—Chi Omega. ANNA BOWMAN— 
Accounting Society.

THOMAS BRIDGES—Mathematics. LEANOR BRIEL- 
Elementary Education—Delta Phi Upsilon. LINDA BRI- 
GANTI—English. KAREN BRIGGES—French—Alpha 
Gamma Delta; Le Cercle Francais; SCTA; AWS, vice- 
president, president.
JAMES CARSON — Business Management
JOHN CARTER — Education — Young Democrats
PAMELA CARTER — History
ARRYNARE CHAPIN

Judy Thompson, Pi Beta Phi, has been active at San Diego State as Lower Division Representative, vice-president of AWS, and as a member of Cap and Gown, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Upsilon, and Who's Who.
Lynne Ball Smith

Pretty Lynne Ball Smith has been an outstanding leader in campus activities as Sophomore Representative, Junior Class vice president, Awards Day chairman, vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, and as a member of Cap and Gown, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Lambda Eta, and Who's Who. She has also maintained a 3.75 grade point average!

Woodie Moorhead

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MARY CLARK—Elementary Education—SCTA; Connecticut Association, Peter Clemens—Accounting—Accounting Society, George Cleven—Physics, Diane Clifton—Elementary Education—Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer; Delta Phi Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer; Dean's List; SCTA; AWS Service Chairman, William Clifton—Education.

Ronald Cohen—Political Science—Governor of Circle K for Cali-Nev-Ha, MUN Delegate, Young Democrats, vice president; Pi Sigma Alpha, Analysis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Accounting Society, Beta Alpha Psi.

James Colas—Elementary Education—Dean's List.

Yale Combs Jr.—Accounting—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Accounting Society; Beta Alpha Pi, Gamma Chi Omega—Special, Analysis, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of Lucille Brosseau, an outstanding leader in campus activities. Her past record of activities includes being Homecoming secretary, Greek Week Open House chairman, secretary of Xolotl, and resident assistant of Maya Hall. She is also a member of the Faculty Committee on Unethical Practices and of Who's Who.

Lovely Carolyn Butler has been active on campus in Upper Division Representative, secretary of the Junior Class, Homecoming attendant, and as a member of the Finance Committee, Pi Beta Phi, and of Who's Who.
Frank Almond

Frank Almond, outstanding student of music, has been honored with campus honors. He has been president of Concert Choir, secretary of Blue Key and choral director of Phi Mu Alpha. Also, Frank was assistant conductor of Aztec Concert Choir and a soloist in two College Chorus performances. He has been awarded the music department Outstanding Service Key, and has been honored by election to Who's Who. Frank has not only found time to be active on campus and in his fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon, but has maintained a 3.9 grade point average.
Sandra Hayes

Alpha Phi is proud of Sandra Hayes, an outstanding leader in campus activities. Sandra has distinguished herself as Commandant of Angel Flight, secretary to the Associated Student Body, vice president of AWS, secretary of Cap and Gown, president of Alpha Phi, and as a member of Cetus and Who's Who.

Boyd Malloy

The highest office in student government, Associated Student Body president, was held by Boyd Malloy. He also served as president of Oceorl and of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was a member of Blue Key and Who's Who.
Mike Evans
Editor-in-chief of the Del Sudoeate was Mike Evans. Mike was also active as vice president of the Senior Class, vice president and secretary of Theta Chi, art and beauty editor of the Del Sud in '60-'61, and as AMS publicity chairman. He was also a member of Kappa, Anahuac, Homecoming Committee Publications Board, Public Relations Board and Who's Who.

Skip Sutherland
Skip Sutherland has served San Diego State well as Upper Division Representative, President of Theta Chi, Greek Week chairman, IFC Rush chairman, and as a member of Tau Sigma, Omega, and Who's Who.
Christie Davis
Active on campus has been Christie Davis. She has been publicity code chairman, Senior Class Representative, Upper Division Representative, AWS Orientation chairman, president of Celts, wing president of Zapatos Hall, and a member of the Lectures and Assemblies Committee, and Who's Who.

Jerry Archer
Jerry Archer has been active on campus as editor and managing editor of the Daily Aztec. He has also maintained a 3.0 grade point average and is a member of Who's Who.
Larry Marquand

Larry Marquand, shown here with "Ox" the mascot of Theta Chi, has been an outstanding leader in campus activities. He has been active as Spring Rush chairman, secretary, and vice president of IFC, vice president of Oceotl, vice president and president of SCTA, secretary of Theta Chi and a member of the Public Relations Board, Publicity Code Committee, and Who's Who.

James Gould

James Gould was active on campus as Senior Representative, Associated Student Body vice president, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, president and treasurer of Theta Chi, president of Terrantar Hall, president of Interdorm Council and as a member of AMS Judicary Board, and Who's Who.
Ned Huntington

AMS president, Ned Huntington, has been active on campus as Upper Division Representative and president of Kappa Sigma. He was a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Fraternal problems, Oceotl, Blue Kay, Rugby Club, and Who's Who.

Lynn Loughrey

Lynn Loughrey was the only junior to be chosen as a member of Who's Who this year. She has been active as president of Associated Women Students, treasurer of Panhelleanic, office manager of Panhel- lenic, and vice president of Alpha Phi.
Jan O'Malley

Jan O'Malley has directed much of her time toward campus activities as treasurer of AWS, Homecoming Queen chairman, president and treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta, and as a member of Cap and Gown and Who's Who. She has also maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Jack Sharpe

Jack Sharpe has been active on campus as treasurer of IFC, president and secretary of Zeta Beta Tau, and as a member of AMS Judiciary Board, Student-Faculty Committee on Fraternal Problems and Who's Who.
Joe Kiefer

Joe Kiefer has been active as Upper Division Representative, secretary of SCC, secretary of Oceoll, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, president of Omicron Phi Delta, Caesar, Events Board, Finance Committee, Blue Key, and as a member of the Special Events Board, Finance Committee, Who's Who, and Blue Key.

Julia Jorgensen

Julia Jorgensen has served San Diego State as president, vice president, and secretary of Panhellenic, as a member of Kappa Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon, and as a member of Omicron Phi Delta. She has maintained a 3.2 grade point average and was chosen a number of Who's Who.
Chi Omega is proud of Marilyn Hansson. She has been active as secretary of the Freshman class, secretary of the Finance Board, Panhellenic Rush chairman, Homecoming Queen and lower division representative. She is also a member of Cap and Gown, Senior Class Council, Activities Calendar Committee, and Who's Who. She has maintained a 3.6 grade point average.

Chi Omega is also proud of Carilyn Hansson. She has been active as secretary of the Junior Class, commencement chairman, president of Cap and Gown, vice president and president of Chi Omega, treasurer of Ceta, and president of Kappa Delta Pi. She has also maintained a 3.75 grade point average.

David Stutz - Business Management - Lambda Chi Alpha; Patricia Sullivan - Economics - Delta Sigma Phi; William Trepamer - Mathematics - MARGARET TREPAMER - Elementary Education; Richard Trepamer - Psychology - Young Democrats; William Swank - Insurance; Gary Swan - Mathematics - William Swan - Economics - William Trepamer - Mathematics; Margaret Trimmer - Elementary Education; Richard Troester - Psychology - Young Democrats; Carol Thomas - Sociology - Alpha Kappa Alpha; Barbara Thompson - Elementary Education - AAU; David Thompson - Business Management - EVANGELENE VON GUNDEN - Elementary Education - 50TA; Joanne Wade - Spanish - Alpha Mu Gamma; Charles Wagner - Psychology - Lambda Chi Alpha; President Baseball, Varsity Basketball.

Dorothy Wagner - Elementary Education - Alpha Phi Delta; Alice Zett; Barbara Zett; Sigma Chi; Phi; Grover, vice president, Homecoming Committee; Engineer; Sarah Thompson - Elementary Education - SCA; David Thompson - Education - Alpha Phi Delta; Richard Thompson - Accounting - Accounting Society.
Richard Davis

Richard Davis has served San Diego State well as Men's Dormitory Representative to AS Council, Upper Division Representative, senior resident assistant of Taosite Hall, house judiciary board chairman and staff representative to Interdorm Council. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Who's Who. He has a 3.0 grade point average.

Max Gresoro

Max Gresoro was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Oceti, and president of Blue Key. He was a varsity letterman in football for two years and still maintained a 3.86 grade point average! He was chosen AMS Man of the Month and as a member of Who's Who.


CHARLES WOODRUM—Social Science—Phi Kappa Epsilon. CURTIS WRIGHT—Social Science—Delta Epsilon Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota. KEISUKE YAMADA—Elementary Education—Engineer's Association, Ed. Oriental Students Club, president, vice-president, RUGUS YOUNG JR.—Social Science—Kappa Sigmas, AS Supreme Court, AMS Council.

PAULA YOUNGERS—Education. TERRY YUEN—Physics—IRE, LETTY ZAMS—Microbiology—Phi Mu Epsilon.
CIRCLE K is a men's service organization, sponsored by the Kiwanians. Their motto is "We Build." The officers for the year were: Mike Stone, president; Ron Demier, vice president; Dean McDaniel, secretary; Roy Harrison, treasurer.

XOLOTL

XOLOTL was organized in 1942 as a coeducational service organization for the purpose of advising and counseling new freshmen and transfers to academic activities of SDS. This year, Xolotl sponsored the Frosh Beanie sale and assisted in various activities during freshmen orientation week.
Oceotl

Oceotl was organized at San Diego State in 1933. It is an honorary service organization for men students who have a "C" average and outstanding service to the college. One of the activities Oceotl includes is painting of the "5" on Black Mountain.

Jerry Aelfs
John Blackwood
Ken Clayman
Walter Down

Pat Dennis
Jake Gonzalez
Steve Gordon
Jim Gould
Jay Headley
Arold Hester

Ned Huntington
Nan Jangarde
Noy Jones
Joe Kiefer
Al Knut
Ruby Malley

Larry Monsen
Steve Neak
Gary Montgomery
Dick Rappe
Dick Sims
Dave Smith

Scott Snell
Mike Spencer
Jim Streit
Ship Sutterland
Ben Trimstain
Bob War

Bob Burton, President

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 the membership qualifications. The officers for the fall semester are: Kathy Estey, president; Andi Tromblee, vice president; Sally Nunn, secretary; Barbara Spurgeon, treasurer.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a national service fraternity. Membership is open to all men students who are interested in serving the school and the community. One of the activities the group participates in is the publishing of the student Redbook. Officers for the year were: Darryl Bottjer, president; Jack Fuller, first vice president; Jim Wright, second vice president; Dave West, secretary; Jake Ybarra, treasurer.

EPSILON PI TAU, from left, row 1: Dr. W. Carlisle Anderson, Dr. Lawrence W. Luce, Dr. Kenneth Phillips, Robert O'Dell, Dr. Donald W. Thiel. Row 2: Wirt L. McLoney, Paul W. Shartel, Charles W. Lenz, Dr. Frank J. Irgang, Walter B. Ford, Dr. James D. McMullen, Clifford P. Ramback, Engle A. Rohrer.

Epsilon Pi Tau

EPSILON PI TAU is an honorary professional society or fraternity operating in the complimentary fields of industrial arts education and industrial vocational education. Its purpose is threefold: (1) to recognize the place of skill; (2) to promote social and professional proficiency; (3) to foster and reward research, and to publish and use its results.

The San Diego State College Alpha Beta chapter was established May 19, 1956. Candidates for initiation are selected from among the top twenty per cent of the junior and senior class students majoring in industrial arts.
Skull And Dagger

SKULL AND DAGGER members are, from left, row 1: Erv Hjemvik, Gloria Holton, Bill Van Loo, Morton Sellman, adviser. Row 2: Bill Haktman, Bob Krugel, Gary Newton.

Student Nurses

STUDENT NURSES are, from left, row 1: Virginia Palmer, Jean Sullivan, Barbara Duhrsen, fall president; Brenda Smith, spring president; Julie Grodal. Row 2: Cathleen Pittske, Judith Balay, recording secretary; Linda Money, Linda Hunter.

Physical Education Club

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB members are from left, row 1: Marilyn Smith, Nancy Cori, Sandy Gugli, secretary. Sue Russell, president. Pat Fendberg, treasurer; Mary McCarthy, Wilma Burk, Sue Thompson. Row 2: Maggie Rhodes, Sherry Scott, Peggy More, Marilyn Austin, Bonnie Mohsen. Linda Heppe, Jo Anne Smith. Row 3: Angela These, Marlene McCarty, Carolyn Gubokas, Elaine Bower, Carol Bowen, Jackie Rose, Paula Sandino.

Kappa Pi

KAPPA PI, row 1, from left: Janet Kerr, Charles Wilhite, Joanne Wilhite, Carol Dawson, Lorraine Myers, president; Diann Wilkiss, secretary; Dr. Harold Gregor, advisor. Row 2, from left: Dan Felix, Edward Branson, Elaina Ledell, Ronald Dickson, vice president; Lynn Schwartz, Diane Groffield, Robert Mankin, Thomas Erickson.

Society for the Advancement of Management

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, row 1, from left: Ray Dahlen, Frank Stewart, Maurice Scott, Earl Miller, president; Dave Finley, Carol Roper, secretary; Pete Ellis, Rob Stevens, Bill Goddard, vice president; Dan Kennedy. Row 2, from left: Karl Ramsing, Tom Rian, secretary; Don Seon, John Schmitz, Jr., Dave Clark, treasurer; Max Arehart, Dick Boyle, Jim Lizer, Dick Boone.

Sam

PEP CLUB, row 1, from left: Tera Bremdine, president; Marion Little, vice president; Donna Tholen, secretary; Mike Evans, Jon Wilber, Carvel Haest. Mary Anne Wetzel, treasurer. Row 2, from left: Linda McIlvany, Bertha Gordon, Marilyn White, Karen Hawk, Leil Condes, Barbara Kent, Doreen Homsey, Linda Wil- liams, Sharon Kent.
PHI MU ALPHA officers are from left: Frank Almond, choral director; James M. Thornburgh, secretary; Herbert A. Price Jr., vice president; Richard W. Robinette, president; Alan Lee Moody, treasurer; Patrick Hale Thornburgh, warden.

Phy Mu
Alpha

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA is a national honorary music fraternity for male students. The group encourages loyalty and fosters the ideals of brotherhood and service in the musical world.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: A group of outstanding AFROTC cadets.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY is an honorary group of outstanding AFROTC cadets. The prospective members must have an overall grade point average of 2.0 and at least a 3.0 in air science. They must successfully complete and pass a national and local training period lasting one semester and show high interest, aptitude, good personality, and ability to further interest in air power.

ANGEL FLIGHT: A national women's honorary service organization.

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. To qualify for membership, a girl must have a 2.5 grade average and have attended SDS for at least one semester.
Aztec Spurs


Marketing Association

MARKETING ASSOCIATION, row 1, from left: Waldeen Richma, Wilford Croy, Mesurine Gorg, Patricia Daly, James Connor, Dr. Richard D. Darley, chairman, E. H Falk, chairman of marketing department, Row 2: Herman W. Reid, president, Graig Leig, Richard Vaughan, Ray Reynolds, vice president, Robert John, treasurer, Jim Delong, Richard Deckler, Frank Somers.

MENC

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE, row 1, from left: Warren Corner, program chairman, Ray Johnson, corresponding sst, Dick Cadek, chair president; Gary Howard, president; Linde Gaud, program chairman, Judy Hars, secretary; Bonne Jagger, recording secretary, Row 2: Joe Green, Angel Marthys, Kathy Cadek, chair, appointed, Duane Swaat, program chairman, John Wilford, chair, appointed, Bob McMillen, Poncho Smith, Ronald Binger, Carol Cades, Ellen Boucher, Carolle Bachler, Graham Eile, Richard C. Fryer, chairman, Row 3: Joanie Fassett, Joyce Stegall, Greerne Hanes, Martine Roberts, Frank Abraham, Jemal Sana, Waldeen Brier, Nancy Snyder, Alva Gifford, Shona Allen, Don Archer, Ted Bait, Bob Cerr, Ralph Wright, John Boys, Janet Reckley, Robert Brandt.

Aztec Ski Club

AZTEC SKI CLUB was organized in 1960. It is open to all students who are interested in skiing. Activities include lessons in dry-land skiing and trips to Mammoth and Big Bear during the semester breaks. Officers this year were: Don Albright, president; Bill Rainholt, vice president; Vicente Varone, secretary, Linda Stocken, treasurer.

Phi Mu Epsilon

PHI MU EPSILON, from left, Row 1: Letty Zane, Carol Woods, Ethel Bird, Jill De Saln, Nancy Merrick, Row 2: Dr. Habel Myers, advisor, Kay Wilberg, Marilyn Schneid, Carol Kustpaka, Pat Henness, president.
Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education fraternity for those students who are interested in teaching. The purpose is to strive for high ideals in the education profession.

Delta Phi Epsilon promotes professional attainment and sets up a high goal of achievement for undergraduate and graduate students. The qualifications for membership include, elementary education majors, undergraduate women students, must be in the upper 15% of the class.

Newman Club
Hillel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Aesculapians

Christian Science

United Campus Christian Fellowship

United Christian Fellowship

Wesley
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Alpha Theta

Alpha Lambda Delta

SCTA

Industrial Arts Club
Girls battle at all-dorm picnic during a volley ball game.

Quiet hours in Maya are strictly enforced.

Maya girls make dates during record-breaking talkathon.
During a fire drill the most valued possessions go first.

When she threw her arms around my neck, I said no-no-no— I don't want to buy your Girl Scout cookies.

"S. B. CITYDORMU 0 CITY," the mystics of the dormitory.

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OLMECA fall officers are, from left: Jetta Dowell, social chairman; Ann Barnes, vice president; Pam Holt, president; Ann Foor, secretary; Mary Neeson, historian; Row 2: Sharon Swepe, record and president; Ruth MacCready, co-historian, Pat McLean, co-historian; Mrs. B. Guyott, head resident; Linda Williams, publicity; Joan Nelson, A.W.S. chairman.

Spring officers are, from left: Ann Barnes, A.W.S.; Kathy Ferris, president; Mary Montgomery, vice president; Carol Tubbsing, secretary-treasurer; Row 1: Sandie Ferguson, A.W.S.; Barabara Van Bussick, publicity; Sabra Clardy, president; Sylvia Ferris, vice president, Mary Mantenayer, secretary-treasurer.

OLMECA HALL

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FALL SEMESTER HALL COUNCIL, Row 1, from left: Dorothy Callier, vice president; Diane Gates, secretary; Judy Goodrich, treasurer; Pat Steger, president; Alice Batcheller, SRA representative; Nancy Colhoun, social chairman; Row 2: Roberta Sokolberg, publicity chairman; Mary Johnson, historian; Nancy Mauer, A.W.S. representative; Kathy Ferris, wing president; Sabra Clardy, wing president; Corrine Gardner, wing president; Jeannine Lee, wing president; Lynn Austin, wing president.

Mary Dawn Scott does the twist in the typical dorm sophisticated attire.

Favorite sport is aggravating those with hay fever.

Rehearsing parts in future production "I was a teenage dorm doll."
TOLTEC HALL


Third floor, from left, Raw 1: J. Vernon Cook, Dick Colbb, Art Wolde, Ned Kilic, Mike Bruna, Carl Claro, Wilford Tomes, Jess Cota, Bill Waite, Tom Frank, Don Salesan, Raw 2: Mike Woodhouse, Dale Hawley, Richard Grommoll, Harvey Colombe, Gary Nelson, Joe Colonello, Bill Dunn, Lyle Hedgendorf, Dan McLaughlin, Dan Ester, Knox Collesga, Tom Green, Tom Scott, Gary Landers, Perry Harmon, Grant McHaleaux.

Latest survey rates Howdy Dandy on top as the favorite TV show among the men.

TOLTEC HALL

Oh no, not another lecture on dressing properly.

* Mother never told me that I'd do my own ironing.

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Ann Bruck
Spring President

Lyn Noah
Fall President

I don't care if you are the McGee Sisters—drag, gosh-darn it, diggit!

ZAPOTEC
HALL

I just love those little jaunts down South.

New recreation room offers fun and relaxation for Zap girls.

I don't care if you are the McGee Sisters—drag, gosh-darn it, diggit!

ZAPOTEC
HALL

First floor, from left: Row 1: Susan Bau, Corinne Palmer, Barbara Barrett, Gloria DeHorn, Elizabeth Moreau, Caroline Politano, Row 2: Pam Lennox, Carmen Leach, Sally Smith, Chris Benedict, Sandra Allen, Nancy Wadsten, Linda Pope, Betty Shepard, Gloria Barker. Row 3: Karen Skiles, Sharon Gately, Beth Schumann, Tani Benedeux, Pats Quagg, Kay Kendall, Pat Cocksedge, Susan Zehner, Diane Denmark, Nancy Burke, Betty Dufurth, Joanie Beason.


Third floor, from left: Row 1: Lorraine Van Meter, Jennifer Zeigler, Angela McElane, Susan Richards, Gloria McCullough, Melinda Helmersen, Kathy Remsey, Row 2: Pat Fox, Jennie B.Vick, Dorothy Hubbard, Judy Swall, Nancy Zehnder, Joangeline Cameron, Shirley Swanson, Marilyn White, Viki Johnson, Sandy Preece, Row 3: Mary McLelland, Bryan Roderick, Nancy McBee, Dorothy McElne Smith, Wilma Lewis, Darlie Doughan, Rhoda Tasco, Sharon Brown, Carol Harding, Carolyn Rue, Dorothy Feaster, Kathy Sex, Joanne Lahmich.

Dorm affairs are from left: Lorraine Van Meter, Kathy Delachey, Jadi Nelson, Ann Beck, Lindy Wiseman, Shirley Swanson, Kathy Sten.
Music

Department

The Aztec Ambassadors—San Diego State's Men's Glee

The San Diego State Concert Choir

College Chorus has over 100 students in each section.

The Orchestra presents a concert in the Quad.
MAJORETTES. Row 1: Jeannette Lowe, Patty Gerdts. Row 2: Chris Goertler; Judy Steen, head; Pat Beland.

FRAG TWIRLERS, from left: Lynne Samuels, head; Janet Jensen; Marilyn Dupree; Shirley Sheldon.

Flag

Twirlers
SDS debaters added another successful year to their credit. The debate team took honors in Long Beach by winning the sweepstakes award in the Spring Individual Events Championship Tournament. Sheldon Gero, a retired Navy chief with 20 years experience, led the team to victory by winning first place in the interpretive reading event. William Van Loo and Mike Stovall were second and third in the event.

Other SDS winners were Linda Butler, first in junior women’s extemporaneous and second in women’s impromptu; Candy Trimble, third in women’s impromptu; Paul Lucas, third in oratory and second in extemporaneous and Ruth Chambers, second in women’s interpretive reading. Sixteen students competed for SDS.

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Thursday finds the cadets of the Air Force ROTC holding drill period in Aztec Bowl.

The Group Staff, the senior men of the AFROTC, are given administrative and drill field positions to prepare them for experience as commissioned Air Force officers.

Accomplishments of the Drill Team include a second place in the Arizona Sunshine Competition and a second place in the Tucson Frontier Day Parade. They also marched in the Mother Goose Parade and won a trophy for best in their division.

Ron Grow
Rifle Team Captain

TOM SMITH
Editor

AZTEC ENGINEER

Twice a semester San Diego State student engineers and journalists combine efforts to produce a publication of special interest to SDS engineering students and professional engineers throughout the United States. The magazine, called the Aztec Engineer, contains articles written by or concerning students in the School of Engineering.

The Aztec Engineer has three objectives. It provides an outlet for student writing, informs the professional engineering community of the SDS School of Engineering and informs engineering students of career opportunities, current activities, and general interest technical and feature material.

Assistant Professor of Engineering Robert Bedore is engineering adviser of the magazine. Journalism adviser is Prof. Arthur Wimer.

Engineering Week - February 18 - 25, 1962
To you, the owner of this fortieth volume of the Del Sudoeste, the third largest ever produced, we hope you are proud of it. "The best for your money" was the goal of the 1961-1962 Del Sudoeste staff, and with three pages of full-color photography in the homecoming section, a full-color photograph for the cover, spot color in the administration section, and larger activities, sports, and senior sections, I feel we have honestly done our best to give you an annual which has not only met our goal, but, we hope, has met with the greatest possible approval from you and the rest of the student body and the faculty. Putting out a yearbook is not an easy job, but considering the thousand and some odd hours spent by the photographers in and out of the darkroom and the countless hours spent by the rest of the staff, I think we couldn't have put out a better yearbook. My thanks to Frank S. Holowach, our adviser, for his cooperation in assistsing us in producing this 1962 edition of the yearbook, and to Cecil Hamilton's Studio for all his help.

...my special thanks also to my wonderful, enthusiastic staff, who worked much harder and much better than I ever expected, and whose past experience made the difference in meeting our deadlines.

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Jerry Archer was selected to edit the Aztec for both the fall and spring semesters, assisted by John Wood and Bruce Dillon, managing editors for the fall and spring semesters, respectively. The paper, published four times weekly, strived for increased editorial content and mirroring of campus opinion. Student reactions to these endeavors were varied, to say the least.

Features included It's All Greek, devoted to sorority and fraternity activities, and Social Shorts, which dealt with dormitory activities.
The Del Sudoeste of 1961-62 will be a volume cherished by all students who have been on the campus this year and especially those who are approaching graduation. Your participation in the events of this year will be recorded here. In the future, as you peruse these pages you will realize more fully than you do now the great values that have come to you through your association with San Diego State. Your experiences during the college years will be more meaningful to you as you look back upon them, and you will realize in future years that the preparation you have gained has been more important than you can possibly realize at this moment. It is for this reason that the Del Sudoeste will be a cherished possession in your homes in the future.

In the years to come your pride in San Diego State will surely develop beyond your present hopes and expectations, and the record of your own achievements will bring to the college great pride because of your association with it.

Malcolm A. Love
President
DR. ERNEST B. O'BYRNE, vice president of the college, is in charge of public relations between SDS and the community. His job also entails coordination of research, administration, and representing SDS in civic and professional groups.

DR. DARRELL HOLMES, executive dean, is also the administrator of the college building program. All new campus facilities have been built under his supervision.

DR. DONALD R. WATSON, dean of the college, pilots the academic and instructional program of SDS, and works closely with President Love in dealing with problems of the faculty.

DR. MAURICE M. LEMME, dean of graduate and professional studies, supervises all graduate work. The office of the Graduate Division is also under Dr. Lemme.
DR. MANFRED H. SCHRUPP, dean of education and extended services, is the head of teacher education and of the extended services programs—summer school, extension and evening classes.

DR. MELVIN A. ANDERSON, dean of admissions and records, is in charge of the college IBM procedures and heads the program for the admitting of all freshmen and entering upperclassmen, and maintains a complete accounting of all students currently and formerly enrolled.

DR. HERBERT C. PEIFFER JR., dean of students, manages and coordinates the development of student services.

DR. DONALD F. HARDER, dean of counseling and testing, supervises the college advisory program, and directs the Student Personnel Services Center.
MRS. MARGERY ANN WARMER, dean of activities, administers the college program of activities and the student scholarship program.

DR. SIDNEY L. GULICK, dean of arts and sciences, deals with the special programs of superior students. His job also includes approving excess study loads, and presiding over the arts and sciences council.

Coordinator of all women's activities on campus is Marjorie Wallace, activities adviser. She is a member of the AWS council, the Activities Board, and works with Panhellenic. Her work also includes the scheduling of all events on the master calendar.

As activities adviser, Jack Daugherty's job includes working with IFC and A&AS councils, and freshman orientation. He sits in on the AS council as a voting member, and advises Homecoming officials and AS elections officers.
Graduate Manager

In March, 1961, Don Ritchey returned to his alma mater to take the position of graduate manager. A SDS student from 1951-1955, Don was president of IFC, the junior class, Theta Chi fraternity and Blue Key. He was honored by being elected to Who's Who for two years. Don is currently completing work on a master's degree in business management, and is serving as a part-time faculty member, teaching one speech course.

Under the direction of Mr. Ritchey, Aztec Shops offers the student a general book and supply store.

Air Science

MAJOR GEORGE DONELLY
Division Chairman

"I have never seen a sadder bunch of . . ."

More men are needed to fill the ever increasing demands for officers in the Air Force. Through the AFROTC program young men completing the course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve and serve on active duty for five years on flying assignments or four years on non-flying assignments. Coming from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, Major George Donnelly joined the Air Science department in January, 1938. In December, 1951, he became division chairman.
Business Administration

Business Administration has been aided by the installation of a computer center and a modern high speed computer. The division received as a gift the Rain Management Game, a new concept in teaching. A monumental study of the albacore industry was completed for the U.S. Department of Commerce. Published was a new student magazine, "The San Diego State Quarterly Business Review." Governor Brown appointed Dr. Charles W. Lamden to the State Board of Accountancy, and he was also elected to the membership committee of American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Education

To help meet the need for teachers, 650 students were enrolled in elementary education, and considerable growth was experienced in all the secondary education programs. SDS was awarded a contract by the United States Office of Education to offer a six week NDEA Guidance and Counseling Institute. Special education programs included speech correction and teaching of the mentally retarded. Introduced as additional media in the CSL were a Min-Max machine, and listening post and kinescope recordings.
Because the growth of this important, highly specialized and technical division has been so rapid, the division moved into its new building and added seven new graduate courses to its curriculum. Dr. M. V. R. Epp and Dr. J. A. Fitz continued their work for the Convair Scientific Research Laboratory, and Prof. E. G. Bauer served as the first director of this new Computer Center. Plans are being formulated for a graduate program in mechanical design.

FM radio station KABB broadcast 30 hours per week and included a new feature—away football games. Radio-T.V. personnel produced instructional programs in health education, education and psychology. The art department held its annual Spring Festival of Arts and continued to hold exhibitions on the ground floor of the library. Home economics planned a food testing laboratory, and public address classes studied the education aspects of high school speech tournaments. The drama department again produced some outstanding plays, ranging from the comedy of 'Uncle Vanya' to the deep personal tragedy of 'Oedipus Rex.'
Health, P.E., Recreation

Expansion of the physical education division includes Peterson Gym with its five interior gymnasiums, six handball courts, 12 tennis courts, a baseball field and two practice fields, two Olympic-size swimming pools, and two hard-bounce, outdoor basketball, volleyball courts. The division has several authors and co-authors of books, pamphlets and magazine articles. National positions were held by coaches. Dr. Frederick W. Kuech carried on a research project for the San Diego Heart Association.

Humanities

During the past year the greatest enrollment of students in humanities courses at SDS took place. Added to the foreign language department were Portuguese and Russian and advanced courses in other languages, especially German. To aid students is the Foreign Language Lab, and the Reading-Writing Improvement Center. The division is looking forward to official recognition as a college of arts and sciences.
The lay of the Life Sciences Division is the long needed new building and the up-to-date equipment. Botany, microbiology, nursing, psychology, and zoology are the departments that make up the division, and those which are concerned with training young men and women to meet the demands of society through science. Aiding the division are campus extensions—the San Diego Zoo, which includes a laboratory for the psychological studies of young apes, the Schloss property, a tract of land including several types of habitat that is used for advanced studies of an ecological nature, and the local hospitals. Television was used experimentally to teach Psychology I.

In February the long awaited Industrial Arts-Engineering Building was inhabited by Physical Science Division. Plans were made for another physical science building, and a multi-business administration building. Division faculty constructed a seismograph for recording the intensity of earthquakes, and members presented technical papers at national meetings, including Hawaii, and in Europe and Moscow. The astronomy department obtained an off-campus observatory.
Social Science

This most diversified division was host in the spring to the Western Model United Nations. Considerable additions were made to the geography department's map collection, graduate courses in anthropology were added to the curriculum, and Dr. Frank Young read a paper at the national meeting of the American Anthropological Association. Dr. Charles Yahr served as chairman of the college curriculum committee, and Dr. Lauren Post published a book, "Cajon Sketches." Journalism held its annual spring Journalism Day for high school students, and Dr. Robert Wilcox served on the National Council of American Society for Public Administration.

Library Science

A library is a unique combination of storehouse and laboratory. It is a storehouse of cultural heritage, the facts and ideas of previous generations recorded by man for his fellow men. It is a laboratory in which the problems of today are brought in contact with wiser minds in hopes that solutions of today are brought in contact with wiser minds in hopes that solutions...
ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

Freshman Representative
Linda Thompson

Sophomore Representative
Mike Spurgeon

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Mike Le bench

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Junior Representative
Dexter Fisher

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Upper Division Representative
Skip Sarketand

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Peggy Hunt

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Dick Davis

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Joe Kiefer

Lower Division Representative
Steve Mark

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Jim Street
Every male student attending SDS is automatically a member of AMS. All Men's Week is the highlight of AMS year. Included this year were a men's fashion show, a car smash, a beard growing contest, surfing films and sports banquet honoring high school athletes.

Many after game dances were sponsored by AMS, as were various sports films throughout the year.

In the spring AMS held a President's Conference, hosting AMS presidents from all the southern California colleges and universities. The Man of the Month Award was given each month to an outstanding man on campus.

AWS COUNCIL

AWS is an organization composed of all the women students at SDS. Among the programs sponsored by AWS was All Women's Week which included a Knobby Knees contest, Frosh Fete, a Faculty Tea and a ski movie. The week ended with Bermuda Day and Women's Suffrage Day. Another event was Spring Sing, the colorful and competitive songfest so long prepared for by the various campus groups.

A Thank Goodness It's Food dance was sponsored to collect food for needy Tijuana families. Admission was one can of food per person. An end-of-school street dance was jointly put on by AWS and AMS.

In March AWS presented Girls' League Day and invited high school Girls' Leagues to spend a day on campus.

Every month an outstanding woman was the recipient of the Women of the Month Award.
ACTIVITIES: Clockwise from bottom: Barbie Jensen, Jack Daugherty, Dr. Thomas Gillette, Boyd Malloy, Dr. William Snyder, Bob Lewis, chairman; Skip Sutherland, Sue Pechual, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, adviser; Ces Godbout.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: clockwise from left: Carolyn Myers, Rex Salmon, Mike Evans, Gordon Lee, Jerry Archer, Dr. Frank Robertson, George Scott, Evan Place.

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Freshman class activities for the year included fall semester’s Blue Book Ball, a tug-a-war against the Sophomore class, a tiddly winks contest with the other classes participating, and a College Bowl debate against the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Cabinet members include, Row 1, from left: Dick Buck, vice president; Gerry Barry, president; Bonnie Belkin, secretary. Row 2: Joe Conroy, Ros Mack, Mike Myers, Ruthie Ault, Joe Sullivan.
The Sophomore class sponsored a variety of activities this past year which included a rock and roll dance, a Sadie Hawkins race and dance, a tug-of-war against the freshman class, a party for crippled children, and is planning to bring Harry Belafonte to the campus in the fall.

Besides sponsoring a surfing film and a class banquet in February, the Junior class began working on the spring Blue Book Ball, which would be held June 7 in the Century Room of the El Cortez Hotel. General chairman for the dance was Linda Williams, publicity was handled by Gayle Christiansen and Janice Johnson was Bids chairman.
Purposes of the Alumni Association are to further the community interest of San Diego State College, to establish mutual beneficial relationships between San Diego State College and its alumni and to promote and establish friendly comradeship among members of the association.

To fulfill these purposes the association establishes scholarships and student loan funds, and publishes the Quarterly which enables communication between the alumni, former students and the college campus. It provides the trophies for Homecoming Queen, "Man of the Year," and "Woman of the Year," and also co-sponsors the exciting Red and Black Game.

A membership of nearly one thousand distinguishes the association as one of the largest in the State League of State College Alumni Association in which it maintains membership.

Alumni Association

Model U.N.
April 11-14

To be nominated as host of the Model United Nations is the greatest honor which can be awarded a member of the M.U.N. As host of the 12th annual Model U.N., SDS was responsible for the formation of the Secretariat and the running of the Conference.

Following a welcoming speech by Dean Darrell Holmes and Mayor Charles Dail, Lt. Gov. Glen M. Anderson and Dr. Joseph Sisco, director of U.N. Political and Security Affairs, addressed the General Assembly. Also addressing a General Assembly meeting was Indian-born Chakravarthi V. Narasimhan, undersecretary for U.N. special political affairs and chief of cabinet of the Secretary-General.

Thirteen years ago Stanford University instigated the M.U.N. to give students a better understanding of the complexity of bringing together countries from throughout the world, and to give these students knowledge of how the United Nations works and attempts to strive toward the common goals of their charter: "peace with justice, and a better world through international cooperation."
Graduation to many of us is far away and very dim. But to you seniors honored in these precious pages, the staff dedicates this 1962 edition of the Del Sidoene with sincere congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous future.