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Hail Montezuma!

New Tradition?



Hail, Montezuma. Montezuma sits thinking in the corner of the Quad . . .

BEARDS—What are all the beards doing on campus? A reporter for the Aztec was sent to find out. He asked Ralph Magnussen, who's answer may be found on Page 6.

Navy Official To Speak At Graduation Exercises

J. Sinclair Armstrong, assistant secretary of the Navy, will address graduates at the commencement exercises to be held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 13.

Over 960 seniors will receive bachelor degrees, along with the graduate students receiving masters' degrees.

Eleven members of the Air Science department will also receive second lieutenant's commissions at the exercises.

For the first time, the campanile chimes will ring as the seniors walk through the Main Arch on their way to the Open-Air Theatre where commencement will be held.

Armstrong, assistant secretary of the Navy since May, 1957, was graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1938. After receiving his LL.D. there in 1941 he went into practice in Chicago.

In 1953 he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the Securities and Exchange commission, of which he was designated chairman in 1955.

Rehearsals for the graduation ceremony will be held at 8:45 a.m. June 12 in the Open-Air Theater.

Seniors will meet in the Quad at 9 a.m. commencement morning in cap and gown.

An informal reception, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held in the Quad following the exercises. A Senior Farewell Party is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Transcripts and grades will be withheld from students at the end of the semester for the following reasons:



J. SINCLAIR ARMSTRONG
Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Grades Withheld For Five Reasons Students Warned

Transcripts and grades will be withheld from students at the end of the semester for the following reasons:

1. Any student still owing fines to the Library.
2. Any student not turning in room keys checked out for the semester.
3. Students in the Men's P.E. department failing to clear their lockers or failing to turn in equipment.
4. Students in the chemistry department still owing fines for property damage.
5. Students delinquent on student loans.

Donald Parker, Accounting Officer in the Business office, said students who have checked out keys for this semester should turn them in even if they plan to use the keys during summer vacation.

May Attendance Sheets Available

Veterans attendance sheets for the month of May may be obtained in the Veterans Office (BA101), according to Mrs. Onorina Roletto, Veterans Office secretary.

All PL550 (Korean) veterans are required to sign two more IBM cards to cover their training time for this Spring Session. IBM cards covering the month of May must be signed Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3. A second IBM card covering the 13 days of June must be signed immediately after completion of final examinations. This partial payment will be made approximately July 20, Mrs. Roletto said.

All PL550 veterans who enroll in six units in the first summer session may claim full subsistence for the six weeks and receive a check for this period August 20. Veterans taking three units in the three week session may claim full subsistence for three weeks and will receive their checks approximately September 20.

Full information concerning unit load, rates of pay, amount of entitlement reduction for the summer term is posted on the Veterans Bulletin Board, according to Mrs. Roletto.

Frosh Day Plans Near Completion

Xolotl is completing its plans for Freshman Orientation Day, Sept. 13, Ron Doctor, organization president, said.

The day will start with a guided tour of the campus which will take approximately two hours. Lunch will be served in the Quad and seminars will be held in the afternoon.

Doctor said the AS officers will visit the seminars and explain the various activities of the campus to the incoming freshman.

A dance will be held that night for all freshman. Admission will be the price of the lunch.

Doctor said the expected number of participants in the day will be approximately 600.

Junior Class Sponsors Annual Spring Dance June 12, Balboa Park

The Junior Class' annual Spring Blue Book Ball will be held 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 12 at Balboa Park Club, according to Dave DeVol, Junior Class president.

Bids for this semi-formal dance are now being sold at the Bookstore for a reduced price of \$2.50, DeVol said. Starting June 4 the price will go up to \$3, and bids will be sold at the door for this price.

Providing the music for the dance will be Bart Hazlett and his band, locally known for their dance music, DeVol said. The entertainment will consist of Jan Tober, vocalist, and the Four Palms, a Marine Quartet.

Candidates for "Belle" and their sponsoring social fraternities are Joyce Smith, Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carol Steinhafel, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Judy McCurdy, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Pi, Nancy Dearth, Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, Linda Pelton, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Dorothy O'Laughlin, Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Patti Gray, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Peggy Cassell, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Peggy Kirk, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Also running are Mary Lee Foley, Pi Beta Phi; Zeta Beta Tau; Joyce Chadwick, Pi Beta Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Jonnie Long, Alpha Phi; Delta Sigma Phi; and Martha Cook, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Voting will take place at the dance, and each bid will be equal to two votes, DeVol said.

President Of USD To Give Address At Baccalaureate

The Rt. Rev. John L. Storm, president of the University of San Diego, will address the graduating students at the Baccalaureate services at 4 p.m., June 8, in the Quad said senior class president Vince Vint.

For the first time, Vint said, letters have been sent to the parents of all the graduating seniors inviting them to the services.

Rev. Quentin Garman, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Pacific Beach, will give the invocation at the ceremony. The benediction will be given by Rabbi Monroe Levens of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Seniors will assemble in front of the Music Auditorium in caps and gowns at 3:20 p.m. Faculty will form in front of the Little Theatre at 3:45 p.m.

A reception will be held for graduates, their parents, and faculty following the services in Scripps Cottage.

AZTEC EVENTS

Today
Rally, cheer leader tryouts: 11 a.m. Quad
Home Economics Fashion Show: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home Economics Building
Piano Recital: 8:15 p.m. Music Auditorium

Tomorrow
AAUW Tea for Women Graduates: 3-4 p.m. Scripps Cottage

Graduate Aptitude Exam: 5:30-9 p.m. BA210
Opera Workshop: "The Unicorn, Gorgon and Manticore" and "Gianni Schicchi." 8:15 p.m. Music Auditorium

Thursday
AFROTC Annual Parade and Review: 11 a.m. Aztec Bowl

Friday
Holiday: Memorial Day June 4-12

Finals June 12
Blue Book Ball: Balboa Park Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 13

Commencement: Open Air Theater, 10 a.m.

Major Changes

Students wishing to change their majors will be able to do so only on June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Personnel Services Center, BA103.

President Love To Dedicate Library's Seal

The two-and-one-half foot bronze seal to be placed in the new library will be dedicated by President Malcolm A. Love and made the official seal of the school, according to Marla Edwards, co-chairman of the "Cement the Seal" drive.

The seal will be cemented and dedicated in December in the breezeway floor of the library now under construction. Under the seal a scroll will be placed containing the names of individual contributors and organizations that supported the drive.

Letters will be received in the mail this week by all presidents of campus organizations telling about the Aztec sponsored drive and asking for contributions. Donations can be turned in to the bookstore in either cash or check, Miss Edwards said. Checks should be made out to the Associated Students Cement the Seal.

Contributions so far include Circle "K", \$15, and Oceotl \$25. Miss Edwards added. The estimated cost of the seal is \$300.

The seal will have a full length replica of Monty with the library building and tower showing in the background. Behind this is an Aztec sun dial.

The seal will help create new tradition on campus, Miss Edwards said. "We hope students will respect the tradition by not trampling on it."

Early Registration Traded for Work

Pre-registration for classes, in exchange for the days work during registration will be available to students who sign up in the Personnel Services Center, BA103, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 12.

SD Cadet Group To Enter Lockheed Trophy Competition

The San Diego State College AFROTC Cadet Group will perform a combination Parade and Review and Awards Ceremony for the Lockheed Trophy Competition on Thursday, May 29.

The Lockheed Trophy is given to the outstanding AFROTC cadet unit in southern California. The Corps will be judged on military bearing, military courtesy, and knowledge and proficiency in military drill.

Awards will be presented to several members of the Cadet Group who have performed outstandingly throughout the year. The Distinguished AFROTC Student and Graduate award will be presented to senior cadets, Norris R. Dyer, and Ronald R. Harrington.

The Reserve Officers' Association Plaque, awarded to the honor AFROTC Graduate, will be presented to Ronald R. Harrington. Senior Robert B. Benbough, outstanding contributor to the Cadet Corps, will be presented the Air Force Association Squadron Award.

Other awards to be given include the Air Force Reserve Unit Plaque, to be given to Donald L. Mansfield as the outstanding junior cadet; the Walter Hepner Plaque given to the outstanding sophomore cadet, Harold A. Phair; and the Convair Trophy will be presented to Claude D. Mitchell, the outstanding freshman cadet.

The Chicago Tribune Gold medal will be given senior cadet David D. Stoddard, and the Silver medal will be given to sophomore Dirk H. deDoes. This award is awarded to an upper division cadet and a lower division cadet for outstanding leadership, military achievement, scholastic attainment, and character.

Several members of the Corps will receive the Meritorious Accomplishment Ribbon for having performed accomplishments "worthy of merit."

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11 Cadets Eligible For Commissions

Eleven cadets will receive second lieutenant commissions at the commencement exercises June 13.

Those eligible for commission are James R. Battenfield, Jon D. Crowley, Norris Robert Dyer, Richard K. Garren and William L. Hoese.

Also William G. Kluck, Robert J. Lebb, Harry W. Martinez, George H. Nichol, Michael B. Patterson, Ronald Harrington and Christopher J. Quartly.

Men Can Now Get Oceotl Applications

Applications are now available for membership in Oceotl, honorary men's service organization.

Second semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply. Applications will be judged on past service to the school, possible future service and grades.

Application blanks may be picked up in the Activities Office, BA104, or from any Oceotl member. They should be returned as soon as possible to the Activities Office, Oceotl members of the Oceotl box in the AS mail room.

June 2 Yearbook Due Date — Editor

This year's Del Sud will be coming out June 2, according to Eric Smith, Del Sud editor.

A few yearbooks may still be obtained by paying \$5.50 at the cashier's office in the Bookstore. Those who didn't pay the down payment of \$2 and failed to pay the remaining \$3 by May 16, can still pick up a yearbook by paying \$3.50.

The 264-page Yearbook was printed by Yearbooks Inc., Monrovia, Calif.

Cecil Hamilton, commercial photographer, has done an exceptional job on the portraits, Smith said.

92 Students Qualified For Graduation Honors

Ninety-two students are qualified to graduate with Honors and are the top 10 per cent in their class. They are the following:

Highest Honors: Beverlee Mary Deem, Anna Lee Schauder, David Lawrence Dodge, Marjorie A. Iwersen, Russell James Kirk, Marilyn Ann Owens, Ronald R. Harrington, Marcia P. Crandall, Mary Lee S. Grady.

High Honors: Duane Leo Bonwell, Ana Le Real Means, Hazel Louise Hanson, Robert F. Beck, June Iris Hicks, Phyllis Marie Roeder, Anthony Operhall, Daniel L. Severns, Ann Edith Levens, Doris Holbert Bryant, Lee Austin Morgan, Clifton Evans, Jr., R. L. Fredrickson, Kaye Melvyn Miller, Marion N. Wyckoff, Margaret L. Buchanan, David Howard Smith, Mildred S. Fujimoto, Franklin E. Harney, John William Steiger, Joyce Marie Woodard, Miriam Dee Barlow, Dorothy H. S. Belkin, Robert Norris Dyer, Handy Horiye, Richard Vincent Lee, Jimmie Glen Smith.

Honors: E. C. Brodersen, Milton C. Clow, Keith L. Martindale, Jerry Dean Mathers, Gary G. Strohmeyer, Alonzo Kendall Wood, Nancy Adelle Olds, Donald W. Bellairs, Charles E. Crane, Charles D. Hickey, George E. Lanning, Jr., Elizabeth F. Johnson, Marjorie Lucas, Rino John Patti, Roscoe Dale Keagy, Anne E. Cowhick, Beverly Joyce Moore, James R. Picklesimer, Margaret May Ruzich, Nick Stamon, Robert R. Rinehart, Judith Lane Shepard, James R. Scannell, Frances Y. Gibson, Robert D. Humphrey, Edward C. Luranc, Herbert W. Parrish, Robin Ann White, Phyllis Hendrickson, Joseph L. Persy, Jr., Maynard Allen Wolfe, Leland E. Kellerhouse, Jr., Herbert Wayne Wells, Evretta Hogg Rogers, Byron Broudy, Martin DeVries, John A. Beckstrand, Gerald Paul Sanders, Patricia I. Korchick, Jimmy Ann Phillips, Eric A. Wharenbrook, George Herman Nickel, John F. Vugrin, Jr., Raymond C. Watson, Gerald S. Davee, Merle E. Mescher, Charles Henry Mohn, James Gibbs Cleland, Carole Lee Linthicum, Kenneth G. Rogers, Janis Rae Willson, Gordon Lewis Condon, Lawrence M. Curtis, Jr., Robert H. Garrett, Donald P. Spear, Max Joseph Wiza.

Those candidates recommended for distinction in their major field are as follows:

Air Science: Ronald Rice Harrington.

Accounting: Russell James Kirk, Jimmie Glen Smith, Milton C. Clow, Jack Alvey Binns, Jr., and Robert Jacob Lebb.

Business Management: Gerald S. Davee, Theodore S. Reed, James Edward Hines, and Jerome Howard Winter.

Industrial Management: Elvey P. Knizek.

Personnel Management: Gary Gay Malmberg, Fyvie C. Jackson.

Marketing: Max Joseph Wiza.

Business Education: Hazel Louise Hanson and Betty Lou Padelford.

Elementary Education: Mary Beverlee Deem, Anna Lee Schauder, June Iris Hicks, Wilma Jean McKnight, Margaret May Ruzich, Elisabeth F. Johnson, Mary Lee S. Grady, Judith Lane Newman, Tonya Lee Schultz, Joyce Marie Woodard, Patricia Ann M. Acord, Lois Mae Berniklau, Phyllis Marie Roeder, Anne E. Cowhick, Beverly Joyce Moore, Marilyn Joyce Nash, Mary L. K. Dougherty, Charlotte Schrieffer, Frances Y. Gibson, Barbara P. Clark, Marlene D. Sumers, Elaine A. Lincrus, John F. Vugrin, Patricia I. Korchick.

Homemaking: Emilie Clare Dugan.

Battenfield Named Top Contributor

Cadet Major Jim Battenfield was named the spring semester's Most Outstanding Contributor to John Burdette Binkley Squadron of Arnold Air Society at a society meeting last Tuesday.

This semester, with Battenfield as commanding officer, the Binkley Squadron was rated third among 158 squadrons from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Second Lieutenant Bob Brooke was elected commanding officer for the fall semester at the society meeting. Second Lieutenant Gary Donovan was named executive officer, with Dick Missman, 2nd Lt., as operations and training officer, James Deutch, T. Sgt., as comptroller, Clifford Leary, M. Sgt., as administrative services officer, and Bill Donaldson, 2nd Lt., as information services officer.

Music: Marjorie A. Iwersen.

Speech Arts: John V. Twelker, Jr., Norris Robert Dyer, and Mildred S. Fujimoto.

English: Marcia P. Crandall, Doris Holbert Bryant, William T. Curtiss, Marion N. Wyckoff, Ana Le Real Means, Cherie Doris Harlev, Roberta C. Herron, James Lewis Grove, and Robert K. Slenken.

History: Clare B. Crane, James R. Hinkley and Anthony Operhall.

Life Science: Robert R. Rinehart, E. C. Brodersen.

Bacteriology: Mary E. Geyer.

Psychology: Joseph Bird, Ruth Moffett, Henry R. Mann, Carl P. Rice.

Zoology: Leland E. Kellerhouse, Jr., Johnnie W. Hohnston, and Neland Roy Olson.

Men's Physical Education: Martin R. Gehring.

Women's Physical Education: Joan Marie Johnston.

Chemistry: Eric A. Warhenbrook.

Engineering: Garry G. Strohmeyer, Luther Harold Hardy.

Industrial Arts: Robert W. Whatley, W. G. Brule, Dale Cecil Cummings, Martin De Vries, R. E. La Chapelle, Raymond C. Watson, Gordon Lewis Condon, Joseph D. Lunday, Doris Loy Campbell, F. Orval Breckheimer, Elvin Leroy Chastain and Charles Henry Mohn.

Mathematics: Robin Ann White and George E. Lanning, Jr.

Physics: Ronald Rice Harrington, R. L. Fredrickson, Lee Austin Morgan, Handy Horiye, George Herman Nickel, John A. Beckstrand and Joseph L. Persy, Jr.

Social Science: David Lawrence Dodge, John Millam Steiger, Richard Vincent Lee, John H. H. Boone, Jr., Alonzo Kendall Wood, Warren D. Kirkwood, Earle John Rossney, Donald P. Spear, Herbert W. Parrish, and Duane Leo Bonwell.

Economics: Roscoe Dale Keagy, Billie Dean May and Marjorie Lucas.

Journalism: Jerry Dean Mathers, Clifton Evans, Jr., Robert F. Beck, Patrick H. McKelvey and Laura C. Kelly.

Political Science: William G. Fleming, David E. Creigh, Laura C. Kelly and Kaye Melvyn Miller.

Public Administration: Franklin E. Herney.

Sociology: Miriam Dee Barlow, Gladys L. Fredricks, Phyllis Hendrickson and Carline B. Davidson.

Social Service: Marilyn Ann Owens, Lucia R. Palevsky, and Rino John Patti.

Spanish: Ann Edith Levens.

General Major: Dorothy Belkin.

Library Features Carving Exhibit

The current library exhibit features woodcarvings from the collection of Roland Robinson, an SDS student who has lived and traveled extensively in the Far East and Oceania, according to Librarian John Paul Stone.

"Robinson has attempted to represent in his collection genuine facsimiles of the indigenous folk arts, obtaining whenever possible, the objects from the hands of the carver," Stone said. "Each piece is labeled as to its representation and origin."

A lapidary exhibit, courtesy of the Industrial Department, is located in the reference room, Stone said. It illustrates the various steps in the process of cutting and polishing stones.

"For those who care to pursue these interests, the Library contains a number of titles on both of the above subjects," he said.

These exhibits and others shown during the present semester are prepared by a library staff display committee composed of John B. Wood, chairman, Lester K. Smith and Mrs. Joyce S. Hudson.

Grad Workshop Scheduled First Summer Term

A workshop in the community influences on learning and curriculum planning is scheduled for the first summer session, June 30-August 8, the summer session office said.

Participants will select an area of their own interest and develop teaching plans and school programs. Through staff and visiting consultants, opportunity will be provided to explore community influences on learning and techniques for curriculum planning and classroom teaching.

The course for which six units of graduate credit are available is open to teachers, administrators, counselors, and curriculum coordinators of elementary and secondary schools and other students who have their bachelor's degrees.

The core staff of the workshop will include Dr. C. Darsie Anderson, professor of education; Mrs. Alma Erchul, principal of the Chesterton Elementary School; Mrs. Gertrude Howard of the Inglewood City Schools and Dr. William Jack Stone, the workshop director, principal of Gompers Junior High School.

One-Fourth Jobless For Summer

One fourth of the graduating seniors who are seeking employment will not find jobs this summer, Dr. Will Kidwell, placement officer, said.

"This is a normal situation though, and students are used to high employment standards. There has been a recession but it does not effect long range employment, nor does it effect the level of college graduates," he said.

The industries effected the most at these times are manufacturing, mining, transportation and construction. Areas of employment that are least effected are the services, finance and government.

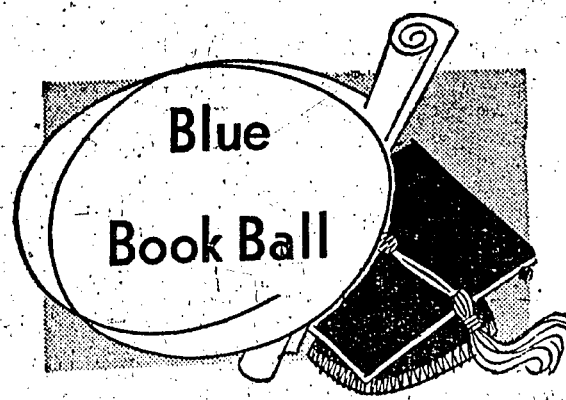
Seniors Reminded Of Farewell Party

Seniors are reminded that June 3 is the last day to purchase tickets for the Senior Farewell Party to be held June 13 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Tickets are \$1 per person and may be purchased at the cashier's office in the Bookstore.

The party will begin at 8:30 p.m. and a band will be provided for dancing.

CEMENT THE SEAL



Blue Book Ball



SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!

10 Students Enter Reading Contest, Competition Today

Ten students have qualified for the Speech Department's 11th annual Sonnet Reading Contest to be held at 11 a.m. today in M106, Dr. C. C. Cunningham, contest chairman, said.

Students participating will be Carole Baldauf, Eleanor Chassy, Korky Ellis, Mildred Fujimoto, Darlene Geer, Carol Jett, Sherie Knox, Al Pickett, Maxine Schalk, and Don Ward. Judging the competition will be Robert Lee, Dr. Jack Mills, Frank Norwood, and Mrs. Virginia Reed, all speech arts professors.

First and second place winners will be awarded books containing art masterpieces, Cunningham said. Also, an award will be given to the member of the audience who ranks the first three contests the same as the judges.

Honorary Group Elects Officers

Senior student Bill Langdon was elected president of the SDS chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, at its meeting April 31.


Ray Means was elected vice president and Gordon Moore was named secretary-treasurer.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Taxation Without...

BILL LANGDON, SENIOR
Ex-Council Member
President of Blue Key

As a student at this institution of higher learning for the last four years, I cannot agree with our erudite new Commissioner of Finance on the Del Sudboste issue.

Two years ago this institution passed an amendment that made the Activity Fee compulsory. The argument that convinced me to vote for this amendment was that I would receive a "free" Del Sud. This "free" Del Sud has not materialized and according to the new Commissioner it is not going to materialize next year.

If I was an incoming freshman next year and had to pay \$16 for activities fees which entitled me to no year book but entitled the athletic fund 40 per cent of my money I would call this taxation without representation. My indignation would be multiplied many fold knowing that a majority of the money is going to a football team that did not score a touchdown in four consecutive weeks. This is not my idea of the proper handling of student funds.

Mr. Fox said that to give us a "free" Del Sud we would have to take money away from some of the other student activities. I was on the AS Council the past year and watched it appropriate over \$800 to send four men to the Pacific Students Presidents Association meeting, to spend \$600 to send two or three girls to a AWS convention and sat hopelessly by where we had to take \$1,700 out of the contingency fund to cover the losses of the LAC.

The Commissioner said only a small percentage of the student body, 1,500 want a Del Sud. I feel that the truth is that only 1,500 students can afford \$5 in addition to their \$16 Activity Fee for the year.

I have a tremendous respect for the ability of the new Commissioner because I had the honor of working with him on the Council. But I do not believe that his position on the Del Sud reflects the opinion of the majority of the student body. If we have to cut the budget in some places the value of the Del Suds to each graduate of SDS merits the cut.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be in The Aztec office, HS135, by noon Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue. All letters are subject to editing, must be signed, no more than 200 words in length.

Editor's Answer

Editor:

Fred Fox, Finance Commissioner, unjustly attacked subsidizing a percentage of the Del Sudboste Friday.

Fox stated he does not feel it is the students' responsibility to subsidize 66 per cent of the cost of the Del Sud for the 1500 students who want it. This argument can be made against almost every activity on campus. Using this same argument why shouldn't the students who enjoy Friday movies pay for them on an individual basis?

It is only fair to analyze some of last year's expenditures and ask of each in what way the student body as a whole benefited.

First, the Del Sud was given \$1595 to put out a book comparable to the 1956 Del Sudboste which received \$7500 from the AS budget. This is a cut of \$6000 in one year. The balance was made up by increasing the subscription price to \$5.

The LAC program received \$5455 initially and an additional \$1700 later. Each of the LAC programs were free and even so some showed but small attendance. If an admission fee similar to that for the Del Sud had been charged, how many would then have attended?

The Theatre Guild received \$2000 to put on, four shows. This can be nothing but an underwriting action when each show starts off \$500 in the

black. Do the students really enjoy these shows to the extent of giving each student who attends money back on their AS card?

What about the debate team? It received \$2354 last year plus an additional \$600 for West Point. Yet how many of our students saw the debate team in action? Prestige-wise, our debate honors are great but what benefit does this



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Conduct Deplored

Dear Editor:

Your recent edition after Spring Sing was quite interesting. I've been to the University of California at Berkeley two and a half years; University of Chicago, one year; and San Diego State, two years. I am an independent and a senior majoring in math.

It's a shame that you would have to print the picture of a group which got two seconds and one third, instead of the house which got three consecutive firsts, namely TKE. This would never have happened elsewhere. Your conduct is deplorable and at best this is certainly a poor first for SAE.

Whoever the SAE on your staff is, "congratulations, mister."

J. P.

Wrong Title

Dear Editor:

A letter appearing in a recent Aztec called Spring Sing Slips was a wrong title. It wasn't spring sing that slipped, but that of the one who didn't find a part in the evening's activities. In the past spring sing has been looked upon as one of the big events of the year to bring fraternities and sororities together. This was accomplished and all groups seemed to enjoy themselves, even though they might have had to wait until the judge's scoring was tabulated.

Persons that have attended past sings remarked how

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bring to the individual student? Fewer than 30 people are the real benefactors and these are the debaters themselves.

These are but few of the activities being subsidized by AS funds. These activities are commendable and each should be subsidized. The Del Sud, however, is not being subsidized in proportion to its benefit to the student and its potential value as a public relations representation for SDS.

Sincerely,

Eric Smith, editor

1958 Del Sudboste

Carol Steinhafel, editor,

1959 Del Sudboste.

The Aztec Signs Off

Today marks the ending of volume 37 of the regular session Aztec. The present staff has tried to impartially report and equally represent the news of interest on the campus during its 26 issues. Sometimes we failed... sometimes we excelled.

To some people the day they have awaited has arrived, the "rag", "scandal sheet", and other censored names, has finally concluded its season. To others one of the most sought and cherished activities from their associated fee has ended. The former rejoice, the latter lament.

The Aztec this semester has attempted to change student opinion of our erstwhile bi-weekly adventure. We used and developed a policy of neutrality to all factions, except when a faction in our estimation was working contrary to our direct publisher... you, the reader.

We of the spring Aztec made our Friday edition a typical tabloid, using pictures and headlines on page 1. We used our editorials not only to stir up student opinions, but also to praise worthy activities and groups.

The work that is put into your paper may be taken for granted by you, but to 34 journalists... it is work. Our team works together for the common interest, your interest. We seek your favor, fear your complaint, but we always listen to your comments for we know we are not perfect.

The staff of The Aztec is comprised of many different ideals, ideas and personalities. A mid-term, a term paper, a quiz can all affect our coverage of the news for we are students as well as journalists.

The Aztec is a continual process. It has weathered many editors and editorial policies. It has lost face at times and gained favor at other times. As editors and policies depart, The Aztec remains as one basic tradition that cannot be destroyed on this campus unless the United States Constitution is destroyed, for in it is insured our rights to freedom of speech and of the press.

The Aztec is different each semester, but always it remains the student publication it was intended. The news of the campus—events, features, pictures, editorials—these are offered to you, the student. Your wishes are our commands. I'm sure no editor would continue a 'crusade' if he believed the majority of the students were of a contrary belief.

The opinions of readers are expressed mainly in letters to the editor. This is the hand-slapping or hand-clasping organ of the students which works directly on the editor's ideals.

The Aztec is a powerful propaganda device. If it is used for personal gain the effectiveness of the paper's worth and heritage is lost. All the benefits prior to the paper's malfeasance are forgotten, and the slur names appear.

To attempt to please everyone is a very dangerous course to steer when one is captain of this ship. To paraphrase what one of our great presidents, Abraham Lincoln, once said—you can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time.

We have tried to please you this semester. We thank you for your comments and your readership. The spring Aztec is over, but the Aztec has not met its Waterloo... and it never shall.

Farewell...

MIKE SULLIVAN



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Earnest Negotiation Big Factor In Nuclear Test Stoppage—Riatt

Nuclear testing can only be stopped by nations negotiating in earnest and treating each other as equals, according to Walt Riatt of the American Friends Committee of Pasadena.

Riatt, the organization's Peace Education Secretary, spoke on "Sanity or Suicide with our Nuclear Policy" Thursday in the HS Auditorium.

"America has the idea of it sitting on top of the world and looking down its nose at other nations," he said. "Asians and Russians don't like this. We can't negotiate successfully until our nation shows some humility."

TWO-YEAR SUSPENSION

Riatt advocated suspension of nuclear testing between the United States and Russia for two years, creation of a United Nations inspection agency, and installation of neutral inspection posts outside the two countries' territorial boundaries.

"Nuclear testing can be stopped by stopping the spread of nuclear information among nations," he said. "In 12 or 15 years we could have 12 or 15 nuclear nations. If a hydrogen bomb is dropped on San Francisco, who do we retaliate against?"

He said that the recent Russian nuclear fall-out deposited radioactive dust on cars in the Bay City. One car cleaning rag, when placed near a geiger counter, proved so "hot" it was put immediately into a special "cooling off" disposal unit.

WATER INSPECTED

Since that episode, the Bay

Letters to the Editor

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much faster this year's spring sing went with someone that was able to tie the ends together between numbers. The person that was master of ceremonies must get paid for some talent when he is on the radio or television—or else he wouldn't be there. I'm sure there must be better judges of talent in the audience as the person who commented on Happy Hare. Maybe he better check up on how many people are making the mistake of listening to KCBQ? Harry Martin has one of the top listened-to shows in San Diego.

I am glad the person signing the letter was a senior so he won't have to suffer with spring sing next year. As for me I'll be looking forward to the coming of spring sings long after I have graduated.

SAM STONE
Senior

Application Available For Magazine Editors

Application for editor of Folio, college literary magazine, and The Menagerie, campus humor magazine are available in the Dean of Students Office, BA100.

Applications must be returned by 1 p.m. Monday to the Dean of Counseling and Testing office, BA103.

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Correct Wearing Of Attire Told

By Harold Griffin

Attention all those who expect to participate in graduation exercises this year or in years to come. Are you sure that you know the correct way to wear graduation attire?

Certain rules have been established stating the correct way of wearing academic apparel.

The cap of the academic costume is essential and should be worn pulled well down over the forehead at all times, except when the men are in prayer. It is customary to let the tassel of the cap drape over the left side. This is not mandatory, but the important thing is that all graduates wear their tassels the same way.

DOCTORS' GOWN

The president of a college or university is entitled to wear a doctor's gown even if he doesn't hold a doctor's degree.

The Code of the Intercollegiate Commission provides for three types of gowns: the bachelors, the masters, and the doctors. The bachelor's gowns are made of black worsted material and have long, pointed sleeves. The master's gowns are made of black silk or black woolen material, with long closed sleeves with an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom and a slit for the arm. The doctor's gowns are black silk with a full, round, open sleeve.

The black Oxford or mortarboard style cap is worn for all degrees, but only doctor's caps may be made of velvet and only doctors or presidents of institutions now wear a gold tassel on the cap.

EASY TO IDENTIFY

By looking at the hood it is easiest for a person attending graduation exercises to identify the bachelors, masters and doctors, and at the same time recognize the college which has given the degree. The doctor's hood, which is made of black cloth, is four feet long and is made with a wide panel. The master's and the bachelor's hoods are three and one-half and three feet long respectively and are black. The hoods for all degrees are silk lined with the school's colors.

The binding or trimming of all hoods is made of velvet, two, three, and five inches in width for the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees respectively. The color of the

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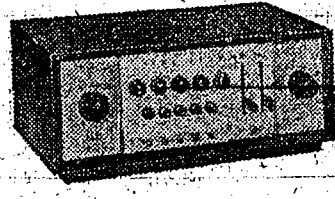
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it in the Corps. Those who will receive the award are: Seniors, James R. Battenfield, William L. Hoese, and William G. Kluck; Junior, William G. Donovan; and Freshman, John R. Berg.

The Extraordinary Achievement decoration will be presented to cadets, Donald L. Mansfield, Harold A. Phair, and Claude D. Mitchell.

Service ribbons will be accepted by William G. Kluck for the Drill Team; and Willis J. Kaufman for the Rifle Team.

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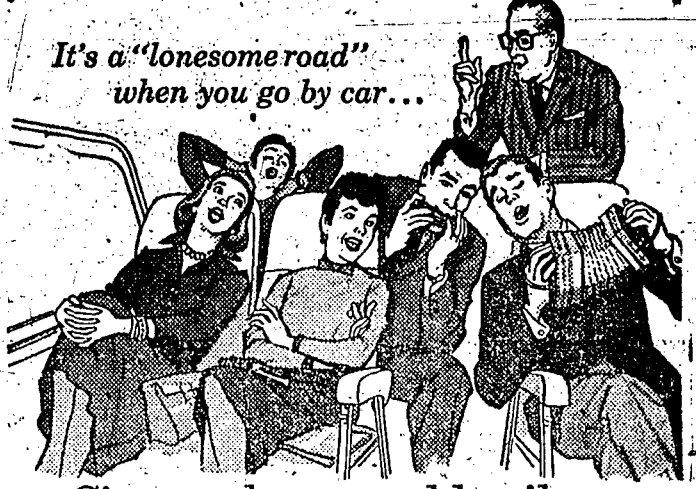
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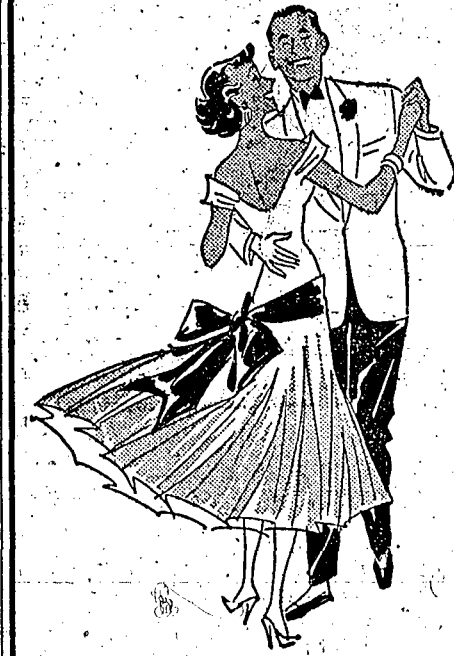
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Do Beards Bewilder? Pillar Of Traditions? Monty Thinks It Over

By CATHERINE M. R. HAMILTON

If you want to know why State College students are cultivating beards and mustaches—better ask the man who owns one.

An Aztec reporter tried to do some research on the bewhiskered campus brigade—and emerged slightly bewildered.

No two bewhiskered lads are the same. They come from every field of study that State College has to offer. They range from psychology students to physics majors, from art majors to history students.

Nor do two bearded or mustachioed men care for their growths in the same way. Some use mustache wax, some don't. Some have their beards and mustaches clipped and others let them grow wild.

None of the men have the same explanations for or comments on their whiskers.

The one thing most of these bewhiskered men seem to have in common is the intention of keeping their beards and mustaches until they want to cut them off.



GEORGE LULOS

George Lulos, a political science major merely wanted a mustache but he dislikes trimming it.

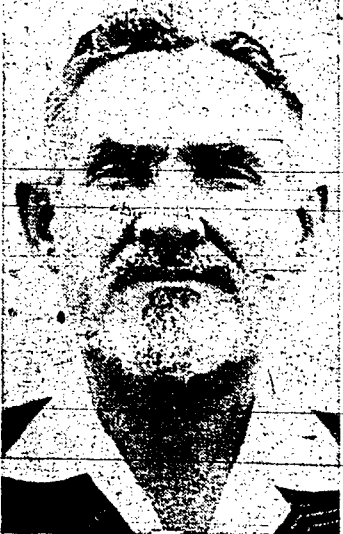
He won't grow a beard because he hates "to go through the beginning stages of one."



HADLEY JOHNSON JR.

Hadley Johnson, Jr., cultivated his red beard partly to see if it would "develop" and partly to show up friends who proudly sported whiskers of their own. He seems to have accomplished what he set out to do. It took him five weeks to grow what it takes some men several months to grow.

When asked why he had a beard, Ralph Magnussen, (see Page 1) a journalism student, smiled and said, "I've got an inferiority complex and I'm growing this bush to brush it away."



CAPT. HOWARD TAYLOR

Capt. Howard Taylor is a retired navy man working on his M.A. in history.

Taylor had a beard during the last war and he "had so much fun with it" that he decided to grow it back again. His present beard is about two months old.

"It hasn't reached its maturity yet."

Taylor said he hoped it would reach his chest by next winter to keep him warm.

One question always arises when the beard or mustache is mentioned. That question is naturally enough: "Do people like the beard and mustache—particularly the women?"

David Brown, a physics major, smiled a shy, British-looking smile and explained that his little mustache was due to "some submental sex urge."



WAYNE VOIGT

Wayne Voigt, an engineering student, wanted the dash of whiskers but not the discomforts so he "grew half of one." Voigt grew "lamb chops" last year and then decided he wanted to see what he looked like with a mustache.

A "pact" started George Frerich growing his beard.

"At work a few of us made a pact that we would grow a beard for a month and if anybody gave up before the month he would buy beer for everyone in the group."

Beer was bought for everybody. One of the men shaved his beard because his wife didn't like it.

Frerich still has his though he doesn't intend to keep it.

Simple curiosity prompted Dr. Paul H. Ezell of the Anthropology Department to grow his mustache during his college days. He said that he wanted to see what it would be like to have one.

"To be honest, at first it was very puny," he said.

"After I had worn it about a year, one of my professors noticed it for the first time. I was crushed because I was very proud of it."



KIP DOZIER

Kip Dozier, a well-bearded "Santa Claus" and geology student, worked last summer on a "doodle bugger" crew, which hunted for oil. The weeks in the sun were too much for him.

"I tried to shave a sun-burnt face and wasn't going to shave it again!"

Now his beard saves him five minutes every morning.

However, when it gets long enough to get things in it he trims it, Dozier said.

Sun-burnt Dozier said that women definitely either like it or do not.

"There's no middle ground," he said.



JIM BOXBERGER

Jim Boxberger, an English major, said that most people ignore a mustache or beard.

"The females look at it and cringe."

However, Boxberger said that his mustache has never interfered with his love-life.

"In fact it's quite a help at times," he said, with a slight leer.

By Pat Thompson

Hail Montezuma!
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glorying,
In the spirit of the Aztec
name

To thee, San Diego,
And the fond traditions old
and new

A tribute raise of lasting
praise and steadfast faith
Hail Montezuma!

Montezuma, the proud Aztec chief, sits thinking in the northeast corner of the Quad.

Students mill around the huge black statue and hardly ever look at it. At Christmas, he becomes Santa Claus with the long white beard and stocking cap. Sometimes he's decorated with pink paint, usually though, he just sits there.

In the 21 years since May 2, 1937, when he came to the campus, Monty has just sat there. He doesn't bother to overhear the conversations of the small groups that cluster in the shady corner. He doesn't bother to find out if the girl leaning up against the base is a freshman, he really doesn't care.

CALLED A PILLAR

In the 1937 Del Sudoste, the statue was called the "pillar on which traditions will be built." A tradition was built; no freshman was to be found near the statue nor on the walk that crosses in front of him. Somehow, though, traditions have been disregarded.

SDS was surprised in February 1936 when the announcement was made that the famous sculptur, Donal Hord, had been commissioned to execute an Aztec figure.

"This statue will not only represent State College ideals, but will also be representative of the high type of art which our college should make an effort to perpetuate," Dr. Walter Hepner, college president, said.

GROUPS RAISE MONEY

Cap and Gown, Blue Key and Ocoatl raised the money to pay for the materials for the statue. A huge block of black diorite was acquired from an Esccondido quarry and Donal Hord began the task of creating Montezuma

from the marble.

For over a year, Hord worked on Monty, and then on the seventh annual Founder's Day in 1937, Monty was unveiled to more than 2500 spectators.

Monty was here, here he has been for over 21 years. The only time he has been away was in 1941 when he was shipped back to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art for a three-month exhibition.

COST \$6,240

Monty cost only \$6,240, \$6,000 of which was granted to the artist by the special project of the U.S. Treasury. The worth of Monty now exceeds \$20,000, Mr. Hord said.

Yet students walk by him every day, hardly noticing him. If he were suddenly to be gone from the Quad some morning, how many would care?

Montezuma, the "pillar on which traditions will be built" the proud Aztec chief sits thinking in the northeast corner of the Quad.

Over 7 Thousand See LAC Movies, Al Mishne Says

Out of all the LAC movies presented this year, "American in Paris," "Mr. Roberts," "Que Vadis," and "Crime and Punishment" were the most popular, according to Al Mishne, Activities Adviser.

Mishne said that 7,050 persons attended the movies. "I feel that the movies were accepted very well by the students," he said.

Twenty-five movies will be presented next year, he said. They will be shown at the same time and place as they were previously.

Mishne went on to say that it is hoped that Cinemascope movies will be shown next year.

"The Lectures and Assembly Committee will try to select award winning films from American and foreign film companies for showing," he said.



JOHN ALLEN JONES

John Allen Jones, a pre-law student, said that his girl friends complained of his beard tickling so he shaved it off and left only the mustache.

"Those who like it—like it, but those who don't—protest," he said.

Then Jones grinned.

"Those who have no opinion have never been face to face with the problem," he said.

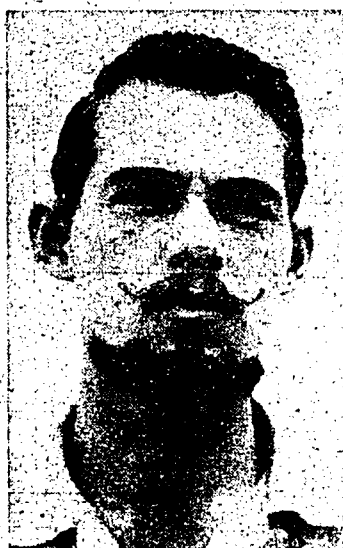
Ponciano Ramirez, a sociology student with a thin Latin

mustache, said "The fellows sometimes wonder if you've washed under your nose," but "the girls like it as long as you keep it looking nice—not big and bushy."



TERRY STARR

Friends find Terry Starr's goatee "obnoxious." However, his wife likes it, he said. Starr declared that his classmates would like to grow beards and mustaches of their own but social pressure has kept them from trying. The reactions of women in general he seems to have ignored.



BILL TOLLEFSON

Bill Tollefson's ulterior motive in growing a beard was "to make silly people ask silly questions."

If anyone knows of a "suitable" mustache wax, Tollefson would like to know about it since he has never found a wax to his liking.



MIXERMOBILE CREW—Operating the cement mixer for the new library addition are Jack Wint (foreground), driver of the huge machine, John Hartman on the mixer (right), and Swod Williams on the truck bed (left).

Library Construction Complicated Operation

By PAT THOMPSON

Hoists, dumps, drums, skips—all of these parts are involved in the operation of the mixermobile that noisily grumbles next to the new library addition from 8 until 4:30 every day.

From the truck next to the roller-coaster affair with the large orange piece of framework, is poured two yards of batch (rock, dirt, and dried materials) into a skip (a box-like car) that takes it up to a drum where water is mixed with it.

From there the cement goes up the hoist in a hopper, where it is discharged into mobile buggies that take it over to where the third floor is now being laid.

The operation takes five minutes from start to finish, said the state inspector, John Taylor.

The cement work on the 93-

Art Students On TV

"Designed for Living," a television program showing SDS art students at work on projects in creative design, will be aired over KFSD-TV, Channel 10, at 2:30 p.m. today.

Produced by the TV Workshop class, in conjunction with the Art Department and under the auspices of the Aztec Radio-TV Guild, the show will feature students working on original composition in silverware, pottery, cloth, furniture, and interior design.

Hosts for "Designed" will be Mrs. Martha Longenecker, art instructor, and Robert Lee, assistant professor of speech arts.

000-square-foot structure is to be finished by July first, Taylor added, and then the electricians, plumbers, painters, and carpenters will take over until completion of the building, November 11.

Forty men are now involved in the actual construction work. There will be two reading rooms, extending the 207-foot length of the building. Three floors of stacks will hold library books.

The periodical section of the Library will still be in the present Library Building along with new audio-visual services.

The new Library will have four stairways and one elevator to transport both students and books to the upper floors.

Contractors for the building are the Trepte Construction Company, Standard Electric, and Merritt Plumbing and Heating.

Aztec Student Seeks To Save Peyote Cactus

A passionate protector of the persecuted peyote, is Jim Harmon, San Diego State senior majoring in public administration.

The peyote, Harmon explains, is a small round cactus which, when eaten, produces hallucinations—in technicolor. An article by Harmon, "The Persecuted Peyote," appeared in the November-December issue of the Cactus and Succulent Journal.

Why is the peyote persecuted? Harmon, a cactus hobbyist and World War II veteran, says many people believe that the peyote is used by Indians in narcotic orgies.

"That's not so," he claims. He explains that Indians in the Southwest traditionally used the drug as a ritual part of their religion, known as Peyotism. In his article Harmon traces the history of Peyotism, pointing out that the hallucination-producing cactus is non-addictive and is not prohibited by Federal law.

Laws against growing the peyote in 10 states, including California, and depriving Indians of their Constitutional right to freedom of religion, Harmon maintains.

National interest in the peyote was heightened recently by an article in Look magazine on "Peyote, the Strange Church of the Cactus Eaters." Harmon, who last year won \$150 in an Institute of Social Order essay contest, suggested that state codes be examined more objectively in light of present knowledge about the controversial cactus.

Desert specimen hunting is a family pastime for Harmon, his wife, Courtney, an SDS cashier's office employee, and their three sons. Nearly 100 varieties of cacti grow in the garden of their Lakeside home. A recent expedition resulted in a sandlogged transmission on their Volkswagen bus and a frantic search for each other when the family became separated at dusk.

Did they find any peyotes?

"No," Harmon said. "What would I do with 'em? They're against the law and besides, they taste horrible."

Scholarship Winner Will Be Notified

"Though not all the scholarship awards have been made yet, all winners will be notified by mail during June," Dean Margery A. Warner, chairman of the scholarship committee, said.

Two K. W. Stott awards for high scholarship in history went to Anthony Operall and Robert Snowden III.

"A Dorothy Cranston Stott award for high scholarship in English went to Elisabeth Reese," Mrs. Warner said.

DEAN WATSON

First Commencement Missed In 19 Years

By SALLY FISH

A state college dean will next month miss his first commencement here in 19 years in order to fulfill a three-year dream of a trip to Europe.

He is Dr. Donald R. Watson, dean of the college, who has been on the faculty since 1939. After classes end in June, Dean Watson will sail for Europe on the longest vacation he has taken.

The dean says he has been accumulating leave for the last three years to take two months off for the trip.

While in Europe, the dean hopes to visit the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Sorbonne, Paris, and Heidelberg.

Watson will leave with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, Janet, on June 12 from Montreal by the ship "Carinthia" and will arrive in Liverpool six days later. From Liverpool the family will travel to London where they plan to spend one week.

The Watsons will then cross the channel to Paris to visit their daughter, Marcia, and her family. His daughter's home near Versailles will be the dean's headquarters for the summer.

After a week's visit with their daughter, the family is planning to take a three-week bus tour, which will take them through Austria and Switzerland to Italy. They will spend two weeks in Italy visiting the cities of Rome, Venice, Florence, Naples, Genoa, Pompeii, Capri, and Pisa.

When the tour returns to Paris, the dean and his family will spend one week viewing the sights of southern Germany and Austria by car, then board a steamer at Heidelberg and travel down the Rhine to Cologne.

After gathering their belongings and saying farewell to Europe, the Watsons will climb into an airliner in Paris and return to New York on August 15.

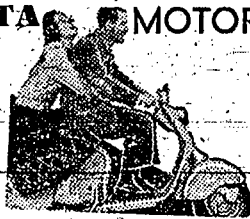
From there the dean will leave for the University of Connecticut to attend a committee meeting, while his family will return to San Diego.

A Square Dance Jubilee, sponsored by the Heartland Square Dancing Association, will be conducted at the 19th annual Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair, Del Mar, June 29 and July 4.

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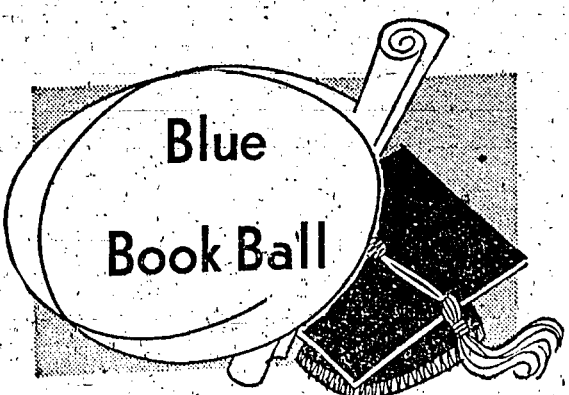
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'Ugliest Man On Campus'—Larry Harper, Elected' In Alpha Phi Omega's Contest

Larry Harper, sponsored by his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, won the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest in a penny-a-vote election sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Thursday in the Quad.

Harper will get an individual trophy while ZBT will receive a perpetual trophy, Lud Gartner, contest chairman, said.

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The contest is held throughout the nation every spring by APO's 300 chapters and proceeds are donated to campus chest funds, Gartner said.



LARRY HARPER
SDS' Ugliest?

Bright Colours Are Stressed In Newest Fashion Trends

By Marcha Edwards

Colour, colour and more colour. A whole new fashion scene has been painted for summer with bright bold colours from every portion of the rainbow.

The uni-shy colors; revved-up reds, shocking-yellow yellows, musical greens, and raving-beauty blues, appear in designs from top to toe this season.

The gay hues of summer are present in the sophisticated print cloche and chemise plaids and striped summer shoes and, as a matter of fact, in every corner of the '58 fashion plate.

DEFLATED JACKETS

The new shade of primavera green can be found in the smart "blouson" suit. A slim skirt and a jacket with the air taken out of it leave an almost classic box suit in the pale green silk linen for summer. Lending to the new shapes, or revamped shapes of the '20's, primavera green is also designed into a strapless taffeta sheath clouded over by silk and acetate chiffon, forming a bloused chemise. The top breezes to the hips, where it's caught and tied in a big, squashy bow.

The '58 edition of the shirt-dress, bloused above a tall belt, comes in a primavera green printing of asters crowded on silk. A matching roller hat completes the summer ensemble.

The strong colorworks of '58 fashions have turned up in lingerie too — completely feminine powder pink robes and chemise slips. Smock-like robes come in a delectable shade called Grecian pink, a tint darker than a pastel pink. It hangs straight from a tie at the neck, snaps shut down the front for a pert college girl look. A bright pink version of the new shape slip — the chemise slip — is straight through the waist, with scallops at mid-level, and a higher hem, fitting beautifully under the pure chemise or any modified version.

MULTICOLORED SHOES

The news in shoes is the two-color shoe, the three-color shoe and the special-occasion shoe of flower-printed silk summer shoes literally swim in color: red and yellow stripes on a suede kid skin opera pump, with small sunbursts of punch-work; strips, in black and white, inside and outside a cotton shoe with black patent leather heel or a shimmer of multicolored stripes on cotton, in random widths — all brilliant in a T-strap shoe with elasticized side straps. The only black in the picture is shiny patent leather.

The trend in jewelry is to bright colour and the look of real jewels. Strings of creamy "pearls" are worn with strands of colored beads —

CARE IN COLOR

The first point to note in a plan of keeping one's wits about colour is letting the colour stand on its own; pick one strong colour, or a print of strong colours and let nothing interfere with the effect. Non-meddlesome accessories come into the plan too.

"String," the neutral tone with a fresh new look, accessories of black patent.

Bright red—now more classic than daring—needs careful handling still. A red dress with red accessories should contain a touch of black patent leather or shades of "string" accessories.

RAVING BLUE

The "raving-beauty" blues have two moods, depending on the accessories. Wear them with blues and greens and they look cool; with touches of black and white the bright blues take on a crisp, clear-cut look.

The rich, bright, "look-at-me" green is having a big fashion revival this year. Bright green looks brilliant worn with black and white; it looks right with shades of blue—from navy to bright blue.

The new orange looks richest with yellow, beige, or sunny coral accessories. The cool pale, primavera green should be treated lightly with accessories of pale bone-beige, wicker-tan, and white. Gold jewelry gives a rich, rich look to this shade.

The new colours introduced this summer and some classics that have been revived are all great beauties, but it's what is worn with them that makes them a smashing success... or not.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education held a barbecue to honor graduating seniors and new members Thursday at the home of Marian Fitch.

Westminster Club

The Westminster Club will install officers at their last dinner meeting of the semester at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Westminster Center.

Inter-Faith Council

All religious groups are requested to send a delegation to the Inter-Faith Council meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday in HS154, the reading lab, according to Jack Brennan, president.

Alpha Phi Gamma

An initiation and election meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Charlene Wylie, 4733 Vandever avenue. Pledges and members are invited to attend.

Omichron Sigma Gamma

Plans for a dance will be discussed by members of Omichron Sigma Gamma at 11 a.m. today in PS202.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. Kenneth Barnhart, professor of sociology, will lead a discussion on preparing for a Christian family at the Wesley Foundation dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist Student Center. Two films on the Christian family will also be shown.

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Quad Quotes

by CONNIE CLARK

This is dreadfully sad. It's sad because the end of the semester has come and hit us in the face with everything it includes like term-papers and finals and late mid-terms and the last issue of the AZTEC which is actually why it's so sad in the first place. It's sad to think that this is the last time this staff will get together to run around like chickens with their collective heads cut off trying to get copy to fill all the pages our advertising manager has so considerably dumped on us. This is the last time we will have to run up to Public Relations for pictures at the last minute. It's the last time Mike, as Ed. in chief anyhow, will have to worry about facing "Carl-at-the-Printer's" with the copy two hours after it is supposed to have been there. This is the very last time...

Members of the SDS chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently spent the week end visiting their chapter at Arizona State College for that chapter's annual Hawaiian Ball. The week end began with a conference Saturday morning. In the afternoon, the pledges prepared the house for the dance and before the dance, there was a luau. Actives and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon attended a retreat recently at Ron Thornburg's home in El Centro. The week end featured lawn sports, swimming, and relaxation in general. Sigma Pis will celebrate another birthday of Ergo Q. Trebor at Willie Kaufman's cabin in Pine Valley June 14 and 15. Sigma Pis held a western party at their house Saturday. Their pre-party for Blue Book Ball will be at Butch Bignell's home. Chi Omegas and Pi Kappa Alphas had a Mexican party at the PIKA house Sunday. Kappa Deltas gave their

past president, Nancy Nelson, four place settings of her china at a shower at Georgia Hawkins' home. KDs will honor their graduating seniors at a special meeting June 6.

Alpha Gamma Delta chose Mary Lou Nickolas "Rose Girl" of the month, May 13. Pauline Harper was chosen Alpha Chi Omega's "Carnation Girl" this month for her work as their Spring Sing director. Gamma Phi Peta's "Crescent Girl" for April, chosen for her service during that month, is Linda Frey. Alpha Xi Deltas elected Barbara Christian to attend the sorority's Court Officers Round Table in Wisconsin in August. Mrs. Joseph L. Picard, Gamma Phi's International Alumnae Vice President, visited the local Gamma Phi chapter the first of this month. Delta Sigma Phi's National Vice President, Chandler Harris, visited the SDS chapter this month also. Sigma Pis will hold "Help Week" for their pledges the three days after Blue Book Ball.

Sigs Offer Deal - Eat Fish For Bid

Anyone willing to eat a live goldfish will get a free bid to Sigma Chi's 10th annual "Tropical Cruise" from 9 to 1 Friday night at El Nadadero, El Cajon, according to Gene Emery, dance chairman.

The fish eating will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Quad, Emery said.

Bids of \$2.50 can be bought from any Sig wearing a blue

and gold "TC" shirt. He added that bids at the door will cost \$3.

Providing the music for this tropical dress affair will be The Four Sharps. The entertainment, which will start at

8:30 p.m., will consist of a diving exhibition by Olympic diving champions, Emery said.

Sigma Chis held their first "Tropical Cruise" in 1948 at the Aztec Hall on College Avenue.

Eisenhower Lauds Circle 'K' Support Of WUS Program

Circle "K" groups in the California-Nevada-Hawaii District unanimously accepted a resolution to support World University Service as an annual service project at a recent regional convention, according to Bob Coates.

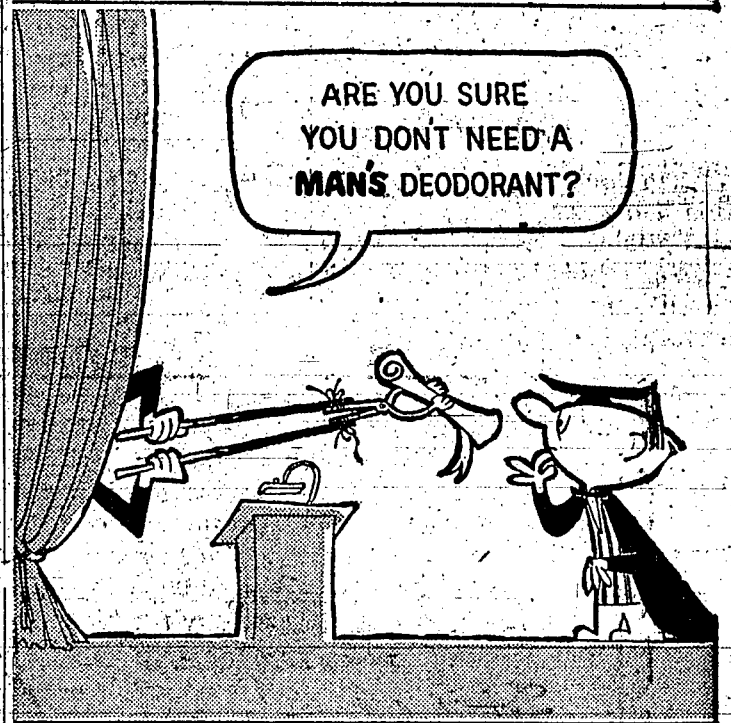
Coates, senior, lieutenant-governor of the district, also received a copy of a telegram sent to one of the Circle "K" districts from President Eisenhower which said, "Your program for students around the world merits the support of all who believe in the constructive power of education. Organizations like yours are assisting the development of future builders of civilization inspired by a belief in freedom and justice for mankind."

Coates also reported that Hal Helsley, senior, international president of Circle "K", was the featured speaker at an installation banquet May 16 for the new officers of the Coast Orange College's Circle "K" in Costa Mesa.

Helsley and Jeff Hunter, Palomar College, put-going governor for the local district, were the installing officers.

Coates also attended the installation.

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4 S.D. Rugby Players Named To All Rugby Union Squad

Four players on the San Diego State Rugby Club were named to the Southern California Rugby Union All Star team, it was announced at the rugby dinner last week at Michael's in Lemon Grove.

Fred Quiett, the rugby club advisor, said that the Helms Foundation will present awards to Bob Johnston scrum half, Ernie Trumper back, Jim Hansen fullback and Ian Richardson scrum.

Backs Bob Shank and Jim Hastings were named to the second team and Rey Fackrell scrum, received an honorable mention.

The Aztec Rugby Club finished their first year of rugby competition by taking the Southern California Rugby Union championship. The Aztecs had a 6-1 record.

All but three first string players will return to the club next year. They are Hansen and scrum men Tom Dieghan and Joe Montleth.

Hansen and Richardson were selected by their teammates as the most valuable backfield men. They were presented awards by Quiett.

New club officers were installed at the dinner. Cecil McGehee is the new president; Johnston vice president; Shank, secretary; and Sam Knott, treasurer.

A sports car gymkhana, July 5, will be one of the highlights during the 10-day run of the Southern California Exposition and San Diego County Fair at Del Mar.

SDS Spikers To Enter N.A.I.A. Championships

Nine Aztec spikers will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track championships June 6 and 7 at Balboa Stadium.

Bob Gallaher will enter the 3,000 meters steeple chase and Bill Gallaher will enter in the mile-run. Gallaher's best mile time this year is 4:16.4.

Jack Ratelle will run the 440-yard dash for the Aztecs and Ray Eastman the 440 hurdles. Ratelle's best time this year is 49.6.

Rich Gehring and Jim Carmean will run the low hurdles. Gehring's best time is 24.1 and Carmean's 23.5. Gehring will also run in the 120 high hur-

dles. His best time in that event is 14.7.

In the field events, Phil Rogers will compete in the hop-step and jump, Sam Mankins in the high jump and Clay Westling in the discus. Roger's best jump is 42-5, Mankin's 6-4 and Westling's best distance is 140'6".

Two sprinters scheduled to enter the event might make fans forget about the absence of last year's sprint winner Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian.

They are Theodosius Bush of Texas Southern University of Houston and John Moon of Tennessee State College of Murfreesboro.

Bush will be remembered as a virtual unknown who nearly made the 1956 U. S. Olympic Team in both dashes while competing for the Army. He

reentered school last fall.

Against the strongest field of springers ever assembled, Bush qualified for the finals of both the 100 and 200 meters in the Olympic Game tryouts in the Los Angeles Coliseum. In the 100 he finished sixth and in the 200 fifth.

Among the sprinters who finished behind Bush in the eliminations were such famous names as Willie Williams, Ray Norton, Willie White, Jim Golliday and Rod Richard.

Moon is a freshman at Tennessee state, a school which has twice produced men that have run 9.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record. Moon has run the century two-tenths of a second faster than Bush and has run the 220 in a 21.1 time this year.

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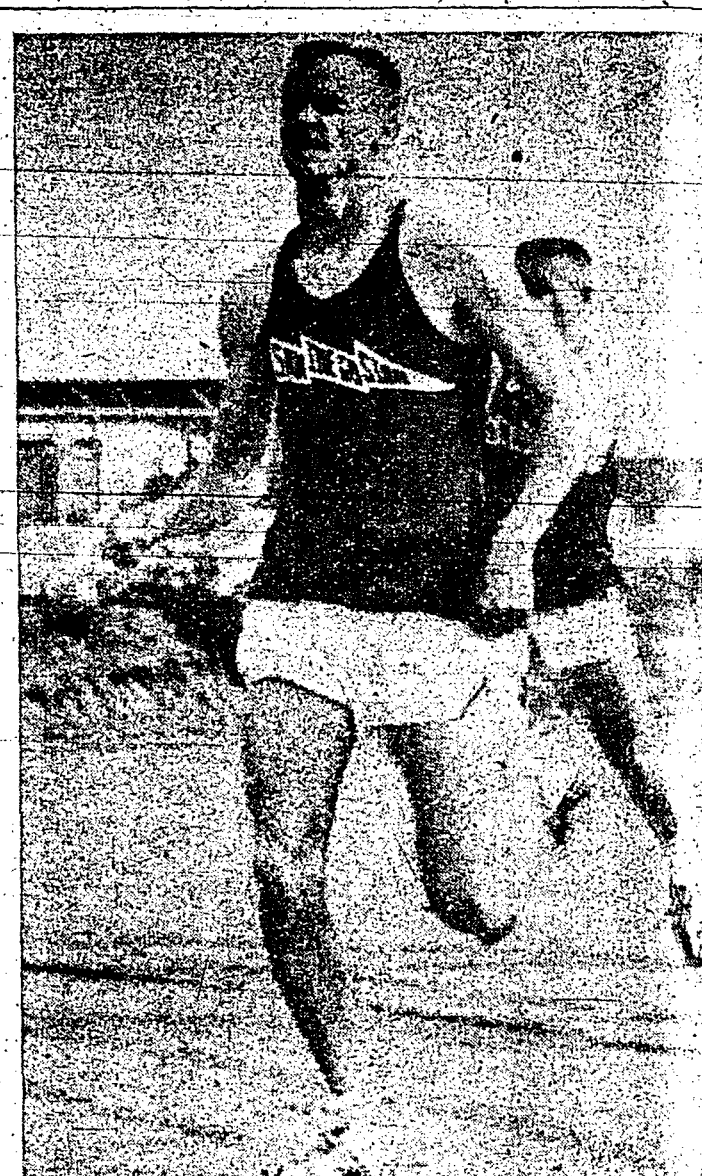
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JACK RATELLE WILL run the 440-yard dash for the Aztecs in the NAIA championships in Balboa Stadium June 6 and 7.

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Aztec Nine Leave For NAIA Finals June 1

Coach Charlie Smith's varsity baseball team leaves San Diego, on Sunday for Alpine, Texas to compete in the annual NAIA baseball championship play-offs which begin June 4. The games will be played at Sul Ross College of Alpine.

The Aztecs gained the right to represent their district in the playoffs by winning the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship. This was the second straight CCAA crown for the Aztecs.

I.F.C. Golf Slated For Thursday Noon

Inter-Fraternity golf, the last sport on the IFC calendar, takes place Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on the Flying Hills course. The tournament lasts only one day.

Teams representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi are expected to enter.

In overall point standings, Sigma Chi is in first place with 7,950 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon second 7,525, Kappa Sigma third, 7,025, Pi Kappa Alpha fourth 6,675 and Tau Kappa Epsilon fifth 6,450.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is in sixth place, Alpha Tau Omega seventh, Lambda Chi Alpha eighth, Delta Sigma Phi ninth, Theta Chi tenth, Zeta Tau and Sigma Pi tied for eleventh and Kappa Alpha thirteenth.

In IFC tennis that finished last week, Tau Kappa Epsilon was first, Sigma Chi second, Pi Kappa Alpha third, Sigma Phi Epsilon fourth and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth.

SDS finished their regular seasons play two weeks ago with twin wins over Long Beach State College. Their 13-2 CCAA record was the best since 1953, when they also ended the year with a 13-2 record. The Aztecs finished the CCAA season with a 12-3 mark last season.

The Aztecs overall record was 23-7-1. The tie was a 7-7 game against Marine Corps Recruit Depot that was called

in the 12th inning because of darkness.

For the second year, the Aztecs placed outfielder Rowland Hill, shortstop Tom Rinks and pitcher Dave Cavallin on the all-CCAA first team.

Hill was praised for his fine defensive play and batted .278 in CCAA play. Rinks hit .291 in CCAA play and was the Aztec's leading home run hitter. He hit 13 homers during the regular season.

Cavallin won three conference games and finished the season with an earned run average of 0.58.

Outfielder Jerry Wayt was

also picked on the first team. Catcher Butch Flaming and first baseman Jerry Smith were selected to the second team.

SAN DIEGO STATE FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS														
Overall season averages														
	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR
Smith, 1b	109	34	41	8	2	4	25	.376	53	14	19	1	0	3
Wayt, lf	116	27	37	2	2	4	23	.319	57	18	20	1	1	3
Schertzer, 2b	76	17	24	4	3	1	15	.316	33	8	13	2	1	1
Rinks, ss-3b	114	30	35	3	1	13	40	.307	58	16	16	2	1	9
Hill, cf	116	34	34	3	1	1	16	.293	54	15	15	2	0	0
Sutherland, ss	32	4	0	0	0	0	6	.281	18	2	4	0	0	0
Flaming, c	58	9	15	1	0	0	9	.259	38	6	8	1	0	0
Nellis, 2b	78	23	21	0	1	1	15	.283	39	11	10	0	1	1
Schmidt, c	48	6	12	2	1	0	8	.250	16	3	7	1	0	0
Roberts, 3b	35	10	8	0	1	0	5	.222	16	6	6	0	1	0
Gardner, of	93	20	20	1	3	0	16	.215	50	8	9	0	1	0
Wagner, of	24	7	6	1	0	0	7	.218	6	0	0	0	0	0
PITCHERS														
Imlay	21	5	0	1	0	0	6	.375	11	4	4	1	0	0
Lusk	37	4	9	0	0	1	6	.243	18	3	5	0	0	1
Evans	18	5	0	0	2	0	2	.333	5	2	1	0	1	0
Leigh	31	7	6	2	0	0	6	.193	17	3	2	1	0	0
Cavallin	15	0	4	0	0	0	2	.267	6	0	1	0	0	0
PITCHING RECORDS														
	IP	R	H	BB	ER	ERA	W	L						
Cavallin	33 2/3	12	25	13	8	2.38	3	0						
Evans	30 2/3	4	17	11	4	1.30	3	0						
Imlay	56	21	52	18	13	2.32	6	1						
Lusk	64	21	49	44	24	3.75	4	2						
Leigh	83	33	75	37	24	2.89	7	4						



SECOND BASEMAN BOB Schertzer has the highest batting average for the Aztec nine in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. He hit .393; Schertzer's overall average was .316.

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LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

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WHAT! Sell 'MY' Books?

HI AZTECS:

As many of you know the Aztec Shops buy back at the end of each semester the books which you no longer need. During the time we have been working with the Shops on the buy-back, various questions have been asked of your Graduate Manager—Dick Thomas concerning the conduct of the Buy. Since there is certain information regarding the repurchase and resale of textbooks that will be of value and interest to all of you, we have composed the following bit of copy in an effort to help students understand the problems of the used-book business and what determines the prices they receive. Through such understanding, we feel that both the store and the students will benefit.

You are interested in receiving the best price possible for the books you no longer need. It is also to our best interest that you receive the best possible price. You also wonder whether it is wiser to keep all your books after they are no longer needed, or to sell them.

WHAT DETERMINES THE PRICE PAID FOR BOOKS?

(In other words, why aren't all books repurchased at the same percentage and why isn't it more?)

The books which you have to sell at the end of each term will usually be of three types.

1. Books that will be used again the following term at this campus.
2. Books that will no longer be used at this campus, but are in considerable demand at other schools.
3. Books that will no longer be used at this campus, and which are not in much demand elsewhere.

Books in category one will, of course, be worth the most money. These books are normally repurchased at 50% of the retail price. They are resold by the bookstore at 75%. These percentages I might add, are standard at college bookstores throughout the country.

Books of the second category are repurchased at varying prices,

depending on the age of the books, the popularity of the subject and general supply and demand condition on the national market. This will usually vary from 20% to 40% of the list price. The discontinued books for which we will pay the best price are those books which are in the greatest demand. For on those that we resell quickest, we can take a small margin. You might be interested to know that when a book is resold on the national wholesale market it is sold for 45% of the original price.

The books in category three are books which must be purchased—if at all—at a price that will take into account the fact that many of them will never be resold. A textbook is an article that usually cannot be "cleared" by reducing the price, because usually very few people are interested in an old textbook (especially an elementary one) unless it's required. When the limited demand of this type is filled the balance often must be discarded.

WHICH BOOKS SHOULD I SELL?

Most books acquired by a student during his college career have limited reference value. This is for two reasons. One is that most of the information that might be later needed is scattered through many books, and is more readily available in other single volumes. The other reason is that new books are always being

published and older books changed and brought up to date. Most of the books you now have are probably copyrighted within the last four years and will be used again in a similar period. Those books which have permanent reference value are better kept than sold.

WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF THE BOOK BUYER

By utilizing the buying service of a wholesale book company, it is possible to give you more money for all your books than would otherwise be possible. For those books which are to be used at San Diego State for another term you get exactly the same price as the Shops pay for the book. There is no mark up or fee of any kind. The books which are to be discontinued can be marketed best by (in fact only) a company specializing in that function.

This is because there are in use today more than 14,000 different titles in colleges throughout the United States. There are in fact only six companies in the United States who do textbook wholesaling, which underscores the specialized nature of the business. Our buyer knows the wholesale market well, and that knowledge enables us to pay higher prices than if we did not know.

REMEMBER: IT IS THE DUTY OF OUR BUYERS TO BUY AS MANY BOOKS AS POSSIBLE. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, WE MUST ALWAYS PAY THE BEST PRICE POSSIBLE.

P. S.—I will be in the Bookstore buying books:

Friday, June 6th through Thursday, June 12th.

8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Nights: Mon., June 9th; Tues., June 10th; Wed., June 11th.

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