TO THE JESUITS

Flower-wreathed with all unfading calumnies,
Scarlet and splendid with eternal slander,
How should you hope, where'er the world may wonder,
To lose the long laudation of its lies?

The yellow gods of sunrise saw arise
Your titled towers that housed the moons and suns,
The red suns of the sunset, not with guns
But with guitars, you ambushed for surprise.

You bade the Red Man rise like the Red Clay
Of God's great Adam in his human right,
Till trailed the snake of trade, our own time's blight
And Man lost Paradise in Paraguay.

You, when wild sects tortured and mocked each other,
Saw truth in the wild tribes that tortured you;
Slurred for not slurring all who slurred or slew,
Blamed that your murderer was too much your brother.
You hailed before its dawn, Democracy,  
Which in its death bays you with demagogues;  
You dared strong kings that hunted you with dogs  
To hide some hunted king in trench or tree.

When Calvin’s Christ, made Antichrist, had caught  
Even the elect, and all men’s hearts were hardened,  
You were called profligates because you pardoned,  
And tools of ignorance because you taught.

All that warped world your charity could heal,  
And the world’s charity was not for you;  
How should you hope deliverance in things new  
In this last chance twist of the world’s wheel?

One, while that wheel as a vast top is twirled  
With every age, realm, riot, pomp or pact,  
Thrown down in thunder like a cataract,  
Said “Fear not, I have overthrown the world.”  

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FOREWORD

On the 14th of September 1566 a Spanish galleon dropped anchor off the shores of Tecatacuro, the Cumberland Island off present day Georgia. She lowered a small boat with two Spaniards, six Flemish seamen and a priest called Pedro Martinez all of whom immediately set out for the shore. When Father Martinez leaped from the boat onto that foaming Georgia beach he became the first Jesuit ever to stand on American soil. But the Jesuit beginnings were inauspicious. That night a storm rose and forced the ship back to sea and left the nine lonely explorers to themselves. For twenty-one days the little band paddled, partaged, and camped in the country of strange looking, strange talking natives while Father Martinez's open love and daring did much to ease the fear when Indians and white met. But on the twenty-second day they found themselves in Florida and on the lands of natives whose Hugenot alliances taught them to hate the Spanish Christian. By the St. John's River then, on the 16th day of October 1566, Father Pedro Martinez was clubbed to death by Alimanci Indians while attempting to save the lives of his Flemish companions. When he fell he became the first Jesuit to die on American soil.

Many more Jesuits followed Father Martinez to America during those frontier times. These were the times of exploration when the best roadway was a river. Jogues and Goupil sailed the Mohawk to the Iroquois settlements and martyrdom. Marquette explored the Mississippi and Father Du Paysan was tomahawked and killed along its banks. Father Kino crossed the Rio Grande from Mexico to the south and in the north De Smet followed the Missouri and Calumbia Rivers to the Indians of the Northwest. Finally, when our frontier met the Pacific Ocean the Jesuits settled down with their fellow countrymen and like them began to grow in numbers and to inhabit the cities.

Today scattered throughout the urban areas of twenty-two states stand fortyone Jesuit preparatory of high schools and twenty-eight colleges and universities. Twenty-three of these universities have installed graduate schools and five have schools of medicine. The total number of living persons who have been or are being educated in these institutions is estimated at well over a half-million. Most American Jesuits today are involved in the vast work of scholarship and education.

It is a work not unlike the mission of Father Martinez for its aim is to baptize and breathe spirit into the pagan parts of our society and to touch upon those ugly areas of thought where Christ is given no admittance. Sociologist Fr. John Thomas has brought Catholic doctrine, a keen human understanding and scientific fact to the marriage problems of present day American families. Theologian John Courtney Murray has shown by his writings that American democracy and American Catholicism are not the disparate systems that the enemies of the Church would have us believe them to be. At Creighton and Fordham, Jesuits have established schools of communication arts to bring the leaven of Christ into the fields of television and motion picture. Radio towers have risen over several campuses. Labor management schools have been grafted to the universities in answer to a need for informed Catholic labor and industrial leaders.

There is a missionary spirit that takes the Jesuit away from his work of education. Father William Dunne, former president of the University of San Francisco, now directs a mission station to the Navaho Indians in Utah. Along the rocket ridden docks of Philadelphia's waterfront Father Denis Comey arbitrates the disputes of shippers and longshoremen. Many more Jesuits are at work publishing their twenty-four national magazines, conducting retreats at their thirty-two retreat houses and caring for the souls in their one hundred and twenty-three parishes. Over and above all this there are a thousand American Jesuits on the foreign missions.

St. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Company of Jesus, always called his order a little band, the least group of those grouped together for Christ. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it exists in America today. The Jesuit universities are little things when set next to the mammoth state schools. Their American staffed missions in Japan and Formosa are weak and unprotected, nestled too close to the greedy giant of Chinese Communism. But so was the mission of Pedro Martinez a little thing, insignificant and helpless and his mission grew seven thousand fold. May God grant his successor a like increase.
THE IGNATIAN YEAR

FOUR HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA
1656 - 1956
IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of Lawrence Andrini, senior business student, who was killed in an automobile accident while returning from summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington.
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Achievements in life generally come by installments, the periodic "mile-stones" of public honors, and even the final totalling of a man's life, are summations of all that has preceded. The climaxing event does not make us; it declares what we are, what we have made of ourselves by the myriad deeds of each past day.

"Commencement" is an achievement, a "mile stone" honor, of this kind; into it's arrival have gone the daily work and prayers of parents and students, of Faculty and Administration, and the interest and support of many University benefactors. We can be proudly happy at Commencement, and our happiness and pride are not for this day only but for all the days that led to it, and for all who gave of themselves to achieve them.

As the present is thus compounded out of the past, so will the Great Assizes be a completion of the future. Aware of the fuller values and deeper gifts expected of men endowed with Christian education, we know the Graduates face a complex judgement; that for them, as Browning says;

Not an the vulgar mass
Called 'work' must sentence pass,
Things done, that took the eye and had a price;
O'er which, from level stand,
The low world laid it's hand,
Found straighthway to it's mind, could value in a trice;

To this "main account" they now go forth — to the religious, professional, political, social and cultural responsibilities for which their Alma Mater has prepared them through the years past. To this day-by-day Achievement of the Future, Santa Clara now sends them... with her blessing.
While most of the members of the student body, sooner or later, came in contact with the Vice-President for Student Affairs, only a relatively small number have direct dealings with Santa Clara's Academic Vice-President. Yet, this is one of the most important posts in the University Administration. It is the Academic Vice-President who must ultimately decide on one's admission to Santa Clara. This is the office from which come decisions of all sorts affecting the scholastic side of college life. It is this office which announces teaching appointments, which in turn effects changes in teacher's assignments, coordinating class schedules and the academic calendar with the Registrar and the Deans of the respective colleges.

It is this office which has the unhappy task of dealing with those students whose grades indicate either lack of, or inability to, study. It is the Academic Vice-President who talks with these students, who helps them with their problems, who tries to straighten them out scholastically. It is also the Academic Vice-President who must notify students that their performance is not of college calibre.

What type of a man does it take to perform a job like this? It takes a dedicated man. We are fortunate at Santa Clara in having such a man — Rev. Joseph C. Diebels, S.J.
BURSAR’S OFFICE

Yes, This one still owes the school $685.00

B.A.A. OFFICE

Nice Shoeshine, Wilber.

REGISTRAR’S OFFICE

You’ll need at least 17 units more.
With the end of the 1956 school year, Dean Dirksen can look back and justly be proud of the accomplishments of the past year. The case method of instruction patterned after that used in the Harvard Business School has become the principal type of instruction for General Business majors. Two accounting majors won first and third place in the national cost accounting contest. Graduating seniors were provided the opportunity to speak with personnel directors from 48 companies concerning job opportunities. Arrangements were made to secure additional professors for the business faculty who will make their appearance during the 1956-57 school term. Included in the future plans of the Dean is a Graduate Business School which should be in operation within the next few years.

Under the direction of Rev. James A. King, S.J., the College of Arts and Sciences guides its many students through some of the most important years of their lives so that those years will also be the most fruitful. Father King, who has been at Santa Clara since 1945, has the wide experience and deep personal interest in the students which has enabled him to contribute so much to the success of liberal education at Santa Clara.

Two years ago, an effort was exerted to obtain a man of sufficient stature to fill Dean Sullivan's position. This man's task would be to prepare young Catholic men for a professional career and to further the name of Santa Clara in the engineering world. This effort proved fruitful. The personality selected was Robert J. Parden. He arrived at Santa Clara in 1954 and assumed the duties of assistant Dean. Upon the retirement of Dean Sullivan in 1955, he was given full responsibility of the College of Engineering.
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"Everybody Gets to Play"

"Aristotle Is in the Center"
"This Is A Glass"

"That's Bill Smead in the Background"
Boys from Stanford

"I wouldn't let her go for the world"

"See no evil; hear no evil; speak no evil."

It's a steal for $1,300.00

"I built it for the kids"

Legal Confab

Mission Gardens on the right.

Dirty Guys!
Janitors preparing to clean up tennis courts.

In Memoriam

Business Students.

The Disciplinary Board

Room 217 O'Conner.

Pennies from Heaven

"Did they leave without you?"

One of Mister Robert's Crew.
George's Office

Rainer visits Switzerland

"Hold it up, shades."

Campus representative lives here

"Those dirty wabbits ... I"

Graduation Speaker, Mr. G. Ticcoulat

"Now. It was only 407 ft. I"
GRADUATION

FORMAL
CLASS OF 1956
“Yeah! I understand exams are tomorrow.”

Old unconscious with high aspirations.

“Gee! Look at the pictures.”
"Hold me a little tighter Dick"

"Just follow me Bob, I'll get you down"

Visit Washington and see all of the Beautiful "Scenery"

"Okay, who's next?"

"Look Mom, I've grown"

"Thank You! Thank You!; very much ladies and gentlemen"

"This year's B.A.A. Picnic."
On June 18, 1956, the Mission Campus will look just as it did the day before. But looks are deceiving. The day after the graduation of "The Dynamic Class of '56" life at Santa Clara will never quite be the same. The fabled class, the epic class — the "Dynamic Class" — will have departed: and many will mourn its passing.

After three years of participating in activities of a magnitude never conceived by preceding classes, "The Dynamic Class" began its Senior Year. Scholastically, socially, spiritually and athletically, the "Dynamics" triumphed. "The last football class" swept through the track and field events on President's Day to cinch their third victory in four years.

The usual "dynamic spirit" surged in a vast torrent of activities and a round of social events unparalleled in the annals of Santa Clara sociability. Acting as Walsh Hall hosts for the girls from the Bay Area Catholic Colleges, the Seniors inaugurated the social season at the Open House in September. On November 18th, the '56ers sponsored "The Dynamic Downbeat" a great social, if not completely financial success. Two mixers, four Walsh Hall parties, a Senior Dance and other social functions increased the tempo of activities until the final frenzy of Senior Week. A Class Picnic, Class Banquet, Parent's Banquet, and the Senior Ball culminated the social year.

To record the numerous acts of service to Santa Clara performed publicly by the Class, as a whole, and silently, by individual Seniors, would be as futile as an attempt to list even a few of the activities joined in by the Class.

To close, "The Dynamic Class" has given much to the University of Santa Clara but this is only fitting, for the Class of '56 has received much from S.C.U. May the memory of our Alma Mater never die in our hearts and may the memory of "The Dynamic Class" never die in hers!
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Tau Beta Pi; ASCE, Pres.; Wrestling; The Santa Clara, Intramural Comm.; Student Advisory Board.

ROLAND C. MADDALENA, B.S.C.
San Luis Obispo
Intramurals; B.A.A.

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San Rafael
Intramurals; Blackstone Society; 1st Year Law.

JOHN MARCKX, B.S.C.
Portland, Ore
Student Advisory Board; Delta Sigma Pi; Vice-Officer; B.A.A.

JEROME F. MARDAHL, B.S.C.
Weed
B.A.A.

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Guatemala City, Guatemala
Soccer Team; Nobili Club; Camera Club.
JOSEPH A. MARVIN, B.M.E.
Las Altos Sodality; AIME; Day Students Asso.; Engineering Soc.; Pi Delta Sigma.

MICHAEL T. McCORMACK, B.S.C.
Honolulu, Hawaii Hawaiin Club, Vice-Pres.; Rally Comm.; Social Comm. Chairman; Redwood; Ski Club; Lecture Series; Who's Who.

JAMES P. MCDONALD, B.E.E.
La Veta, Colorado AIEE; Pi Delta Sigma; Engineering Soc.

JAMES P. McGOLDRICK, B.C.E.
Pasadena ASCE; Intramural Sports.

GERALD G. McGrath, B.S.

HARRY Y. McLAUGHLIN, B.S.C.
Los Angeles Golf Team; B.A.A.

STEPHEN McNAMARA, B.S.C.
Merced B.A.A.; Intramurals; Floor Representative, 1,2,3,4.

JAMES W. McNAMEE, B.S.
Monrovia Intramurals; Blackstone Soc.; Nabili Club.

DENNIS V. MIICK, B.S.C.
San Leandro Tennis; Frosh Basketball; B.A.A.

GREGORY MILLER, B.C.E.
Santa Claras ASCE; Engineering Soc.; Intramurals.
FRANCIS J. MORAN, B.E.E.
Walnut Creek

HENRY S. MORELLO, B.S.
Redwood City
House of Representatives; Day Students Asso.; Nobili Club; Intramural Sports.

FRANK H. MOSS, JR., B.C.E.
Tokyo, Japan

KAMAL F. MURAD
Baghdad, Iraq
Camera Club, Vice-Pres.; The Santa Clara; The Redwood; Wrestling; AIEE; Engineering Society; Intramural Sports.

FRANK H. MOSS, JR., B.C.E.

MARTIN D. MURPHY, B.A.
San Francisco
ASUSC Vice-President; Junior Class Vice-Pres.; Blackstone Society, Treats; Sanctuary Society; The Santa Clara; Frosh Basketball; Intramural.

JOSEPH L. NICHOLAS, B.A.
Santa Clara
The Santa Clara; Clay M. Greene Players; KSCU, Program Director.

EDWARD D. NINO, B.S.
Los Gatos
Water Polo, player-coach; Minor Sports Com.; Frosh Baseball Coach.

JOHN E. NOLAN, B.S.
Oakland
Senior Class, Sgt.-at-Arms; Blackstone Society; Nobili Club.

LOUIS O. NORMANDIN, B.S.C.
San Jose
Delta Sigma Pi, Pres.; Day Students Asso.; Red Hat Band; Alpha Phi Omega; B.A.A.

TIMOTHY T. O'NEILL, B.S.C.
Portland, Oregon
The Redwood, Editor; The Santa Clara; Delta Sigma Pi; Junior Class Sec'y; Wrestling.
JOHN B. ONETO, B.S.C.
Fresno	Basketball Mgr.; Nobili Club; B.A.A.; Delta Sigma Pi; Ski Club.

CARLOS S. OSPINA, B.S.
Medellin, Colombia	Soccer Team Mgr.; Camera Club, Nobili Club; Variety Show; Clay M. Greene Players, Ski Club; Soccer Club.

DONALD L. PADGET, B.C.E.
Walnut Creek	Engineering Society; ASCE; Scabbard & Blade; Ski Club.

ROY G. PALMER, JR., B.C.E.
Mount Angel, Oregon	Engineering Society; The Santa Clara; ASCE; Intramural Sports; Sanctuary Society; Sodality.

BERNARD R. PANELLA, B.S.
San Jose

LUIS A. PEREIRA, B.C.E.
Leon, Nicaragua	ASUSC Sgt.-at-Arms; Minor Sports Com., Chairman; ASCE; Alpha Phi Omega; Engineering Society; ASUSC Senate & House; Soccer Team Asst. Coach.

ROBERT H. PERRIN, B.S.
Lodi	The Santa Clara; The Redwood; Camero Club.

PAUL H. PETERS, B.S.C.
Dallas, Texas	Golf Team; B.A.A., Pres.; Delta Sigma Pi; Senate.

WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS, B.S.C.
Pueblo, Colorado	B.A.A., Sgt.-at-Arms; Delta Sigma Pi; House of Representatives, Boxing.

MARCEL B. POCHE, B.A.
Glendale	Alpha Sigma Nu, Pres.; Who's Who; Student Court; Student Advisory Board; Dramatics.
Edward L. PUGH, III, B.E.E.
Coronado
Sodality; Sanctuary Society; The Redwood; Art Editor; Intramural Committee; Tennis Team, player-coach; Variety Show; AIEEE; Engineering Society.

RICHARD J. QUINLAN, B.A.
San Francisco
The Owl, Editor-In-Chief; Chairman Student Advisory Board; I.R.C., Pres. & Sec.; The Redwood; Organ, Ed.; The Santa Clara, Sp. Ed.; Saber Society; Who's Who; Blackstone Society; Intramurals.

JOSEPH J. QUINN, B.S.C.
Seattle, Washington
Fresh Football, Baseball; Sophomore Class Pres.; B.A.A.; Sanctuary Society; Intramural Committee; Senate

MICHAEL A. RASCHKO, B.S.
Salem, Oregon
Mendel Society; The Santa Clara; Nobili Club; Sodality; Sanctuary Society; Golf Team; Debating; Student Advisory Board.

ROBERT L. RATLIFF, B.S.
San Jose
Boxing; Wrestling; Gables Society, Pres.; Day Student Asso.; Student Affiliate of ACS.

DEAN N. ROBINSON, B.S.
Lodi
Varsity Basketball, Baseball; Block SC, Pres.; Nobili Club.

ANTONIO L. ROCHA, B.S.C.
Manila, Philippines
Glee Club, Vice-Pres.; Alpha Phi Omega; B.A.A.; Nobili Club.

DANIEL J. ROMERO, B.S.
Long Beach
Alpha Phi Omega; Nobili Club.

WILLIAM P. ROSS, B.S.
Sacramento
Fresh Football, Wrestling; Sanctuary Society, Prefect; Sodality.

LEO F. ROTONDO, B.C.E.
San Jose
Engineering Society; A.S.C.E.
ANTHONY M. RUSO, B.S.C.
Watsonville
B.A.A.; Intramural Sports.

JOHN S. RUSO, B.S.C.
Watsonville
Fresh Basketball, Varsity Baseball; Black SC; B.A.A.; Debating.

JOSEPH A. SALAZAR, B.S.C.
Rio Vista
Boxing; Intramural Sports.

MARTY SAMMON, JR., B.S.C.
Newark
B.A.A.; Delta Sigma Pi; Fresh Football; Boxing; Water Polo; Fresh Class Sgt-at-Arms.

JOHN S. SANBROOK, B.S.
Los Gatos

EDWIN Y. SASAKI, B.S.C.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Delta Sigma Pi; Hawaiian Club; B.A.A.; Glee Club Intramural Sports.

ANTHONY P. SAUER, B.A.
Los Angeles
Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Sodality, Prefect; The Santa Clara Future Ed.; Redwood Literary Ed.; The Owl, Copy Ed.

CHARLES R. SCANLAN, B.S.C.
Los Angeles
B.A.A., Vice-Pres., Delta Sigma Pi; Treats; Beta Gamma Sigma; Scabbard & Blade.

JACK J. SCHALL, B.S.C.
San Jose

FRANK J. SCHOBER, JR., B.S.
Lodi
Junior Class Pres.; Student Court, Chief Jus.; Alpha Sigma Nu; Alpha Phi Omega.
DALE P. SCHRICK, B.E.E.  
San Diego

Healdsburg Engineering Society; B.A.A.; Delta Sigma Pi; Debating; Intramural Sports; Golf Team; Dean's List, '54-'55.

FRANCIS R. SMITH, B.S.  
San Francisco
Sodality; Sanctuary Society; The Santa Clara; Intramural Sports.

ROBERT J. SHOPES, B.S.  
San Francisco
Clay M. Greene.

JOHN V. SINGER, JR., B.S.C.  
Kentfield

FREDERICK R. STANLEY, JR., B.S.  
Stockton
Varsity Baseball; Nobili Club; Block SC.

BRADLEY A. STOUTT, B.S.  
Rosemead
Intramural Committee; Clay M. Greene Players; Blackstone Society; Sanctuary Society

JOSEPH R. STOWERS, B.C.E.  
Oakland

DOMINGO S. SUERO, J.C.L., B.A.  
Ilioli City, Philippines

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Berkeley
The Santa Clara; Intramural Com.; Blackstone Society; IRC, Vice-Pres.; Sanctuary Society
JOHN L. SULLIVAN, B.S.
Redwood City

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, B.S.C.
Redwood City

MARTIN J. SWEENEY, JR. B.S.
Redwood City

DANIEL G. SZOLLOSI, B.S.
Mountain View

PETER C. THOMAS, B.S.
Los Angeles
Rifle Team, Pres.; Glee Club; The Santo Claros; Blackstone Society; Scabbard & Blade; Maui.

EDWARD T. TOMNEY, B.E.E.
Santa Ana
Engineering Society; AIEE; Glee Club; Sec'y Ski Club; Treas.; Wrestling.

MANUEL J. TORRES, B.S.C.
Merced
Delta Sigma Pi; Sec'y; Engineering Society; Sec'y; B.A.A.; Nobili Club; Frosh Football; Boxing; Intramural Sports.

ROBERT H. TOURTELOT, B.S.C.
Rolling Hills
B.A.A.; Delta Sigma Pi; Boxing; Intramural Sports.

JOSEPH A. VENTURE, B.E.E.
San Jose
Pi Delta Sigma; Sec'y; Tau Beta Pi; Rec. Sec'y; AIEE; Engineering Society; Day Student Assn.

JOSEPH A. VOLLERT, B.S.
San Francisco
Nobili Club; Intramural Sports; Blackstone Society.
JOSEPH E. WALLACE, B.M.E.
Millbrae

ROGER R. WEIDOFF, B.S.C.
Chicago, Illinois

MACK W. WHITE, B.C.E.
Sacramento
Engineering Society; ASCE; Pi Delta Sigma, Vice-Pres.; Alpha Sigma Nu; Student Advisory Board; Tau Beta Pi.

JOHN D. WILDE, JR., B.M.E.
Newport Beach
ASME; Pres.; Engineering Society; Wrestling, Capt.; Sanctuary Society; The Santa Clara; The Redwood; "Stress & Strain," Co-Ed.

G. CHARLES WISWALL, B.S.
Merced
Boxing; Sodality; Sanctuary Society; The Santa Clara; Student Advisory Board; Intramural Sports.

VICTOR ZABALA, B.S.
Salinas
Nobili Club; Intramural Sports; Frash Baseball; Sodality; Ski Club.

FRANK ZAMORA, B.C.E.
San Fernando
ASCE; Engineering Society; Sodality; Intramural Committee; The Santa Clara; Intramural Sports.
SUB-SENIORS

BARAZA, DAVID A.
BAUMANN, DONALD P.
BUSHER, PAUL L.

COMSTOCK, DONALD L.

COONEY, JAMES D.

EGAN, MARTIN T.

KEEFE, JAMES M.

McCULLOUGH, KARL F.

MICHAELS, JOSEPH A.

PETERS, STANLEY T.

WATERS, AUTHOR R.
Scene from the Barn Dance

"Have Tux, will travel"

"Where's my horse and slide rule?"

"How's the game going, Bob?"

Rebel without a cause.

Collins with oversized Boutonniere.
"I've waited four years for the chance"

Ivy League hits S.C.

"Use Wild Root Cream Oil Charley"

"Paul Bearer's Union?"

"Why of course, it could be any Santa Clara Student"

"I'm still waiting, Pete"
CLASS OF 1957
RODERICK D. McNEIL
Junior Class President
The Juniors, first class completely outside the football tradition, found themselves in a changing Santa Clara.

Social functions began in the early fall with a beach picnic and school and class mixers. The Junior Prom, a tremendous success, was the highlight of the Social season. In May the class, under the leadership of the officers, sponsored a Jazz Concert, the first of its kind at Santa Clara. This concert was so enthusiastically accepted that it is certain to become a traditional affair.

The demise of football has left a gaping hole in the Santa Clara structure. This year’s Juniors have begun to shape themselves into a group capable of providing a new tradition to at least partially fill that gap until football, whether big or small, returns to the campus.
Abreu, Ronald
Adamo, John
Aiello, Frank
Anderson, Robert

Andrade, Tony
Atkins, Tom
Atondo, A.
Bailey, Bob

Baker, LeRoy
Basinet, Dick
Beaven, Herb
Benson, Fred

Bodine, Chuck
Boessow, Dan
Boice, Norman
Bondi, Michael

Borgerding, Al
Bouska, Richard
Breen, Tom
Bristol, John
Clements, John
Collins, Mike
Crosetti, Art
Cunningham, Tom

Curl, James
Della Maggiore, D.
DePaoli, Chuck
Delucchi, Bill

Desmond, Larry
Doherty, Don
Dolan, Dick
Dust, Don

Farrell, C.
Figini, John
Filippini, Bob
Firl, Paul

Fitzpatrick, John
Flood, Tom
Flynn, Gerald
Gaffney, Jim
Gardella, John
Gardner, John
Gavotto, Dick
Geeas, Gordon

Gooding, George
Griser, Jim
Hammond, Bob
Handle, Jim

Hanrahan, Mike
Harrison, Neal
Healey, Frank
Hegarty, Frank

Henao, Alvaro
Hendricks, Carl
Hermann, Ken
Hester, Bob

Higbee, Jack
Horne, Bill
Hulet, Norman
Iniguez, Maria
Machado, Clarence
Maguire, Fred
Maher, A. N. N.,
Marsh, Norman

McCosker, Dave
McDonald, Frank
McNeil, Don
Miller, Tom

Murphy, Dennis
Mutz, Gerald
Nicholas, Pierre
Nisich, Gaylen

Nistler, Gerry
Norden, Bob
O'Brien, George
Olivo, Steve

Owens, Bob
Palmer, Tom
Pavlatos, John
Passalacqua
Wieand, Bob
Williams, Henry
Williams, Jere
Wood, Bob

Wong, Fred
Wong, Stanley
Yuki, Tom
Zickgraf, Jack

Zuccaro, Joe
What? I got an A in bonehead English!

I told him I had a bloody nose.

Are you sure this hole’s plugged?

Thank Heavens for those CARE packages!

Grand National Roping Champs.

Hands cold, Red hot.

“Wha’ do ya mean? I can’t even see it!”
"You name it, I'll throw rocks at it."

"Is there Drill today, Sir?"

"Oahu."

"Got the tweezers, Joe?"

"Well, we were surrounded when the 108th Infantry moved up, and then"

"There goes my last quarter"

"Do you really think I look like Montgomery Cliff?"

"Don't look at us, we didn't do it."
CLASS OF 1958
VICTOR A. BRUNO JR.
Sophomore Class President
During the First Semester, the Sophomore Class, under the guidance of Vic Bruno, President, concentrated its efforts on the Freshman Initiation program which attempts to acquaint all new Santa Clarans with the customs and traditions of the campus. During the week of finals coffee and donuts were served each evening to the members of the class providing them with a break from their studies.

The second semester was the most active part of the year for the Sophomores. In early spring the class sponsored the now famous St. Patrick's Day Mixer. After Easter an exclusive dance was held for the Sophomores at the La Rinconada Country Club. The semester was concluded with the annual class picnic at Alum Rock Park.

After such a successful year the Class of '58 looks forward to their Junior year which will provide them with the opportunity to again show their good spirit and cooperation.
Leon, Frank
Lopez, Carlos
Mack, Ralph
Mann, Lindsay
Maier, Dave

Martini, Al
McCallough, John
McDevitt, Don
McEnhill, Gerry
McGuire, John

McHaban, H.
McKinzie, Mike
McKeon, Tony
Merriman, Stanley
Menne, Frank

Miller, Joe
Miller, Mike
Mills, Dave
Muir, John
Moceo, Ralph

Morabito, Carl
Mori, Bob
Mowatt, Bill
Murakami, Les
Murphy, John R.

Murphy, John T.
Murphy, Ken
Negri, Fred
Nobriga, Frank
Nolan, John

Nucci, Don
Nulk, Bob
O’Brien, Jim
O’Connor, John
O’Malley, Jim
Stephen, Bill Taddeucci, John Takamato, Bob Talty, William Tanney, James

Tassi, Albert Thompson, John Torri, Louis Traina, Richard VonPinnon, Ron

Vranizan, John Wadler, Harold Wahl, Jim Walsh, John Warner, Leo

Wegner, Pete Whalen, John Wilson, Walter Whetsel, Louis Williams, Arthur

Young, Maurice Zilli, Sergio
"I think today's Thursday?"

"Tee many martoonies...

"I'm trying to get higher"

"I've got to have a fix!!"
Nice Bridgework

"Don't Ask me"

Woodcraft Rangers

Shutterbuggy
"I've got it."

Bottoms up.

Post Grad. Work

Captain of the Head
CLASS OF 1959
FRANK C. DAMRELL
Freshmen Class President
In their first year at Santa Clara, the Class of '59 has worked hard to contribute something, both to the University and to their class. Twenty per cent of the Freshmen ranked in the upper ten per cent of all college freshmen in the national College Entrance Board examinations. The Frosh basketball team had an excellent year, and finished a promising season with a fine record.

A Thanksgiving and a Christmas party high lighted the first semester's activities. Movies and refreshments and the presence of a large group of boarders and day students made these affairs very successful.

Second semester saw the beginning of one of Santa Clara's finest Frosh baseball teams in several years. The Class of '59 took a strong second place in the President's Day activities. Jim Taylor won the President's trophy for best athlete of the day.

A dressy sport spring dance was held in San Francisco's Forest Lodge. It was an extremely successful and enjoyable affair. Again the Frosh turned out in large numbers for the occasion.

Though the class was not spectacularly successful in intramural sports in the past year, the Frosh were very active and captured more than their share of the honors.

Many Frosh have expressed the feeling that their most satisfying achievements have not been in the athletic or academic fields, but in the many new and lasting friendships which they have made, here, in their first year at Santa Clara.
Hutchinson, William
Hutchinson, Carlos
Jerrery, Jerold
Johansing, Harold
Kerhulas, Theodore

Kinsey, Thomas
Klein, John
Kochis, Robert
Korte, George
Kulish, Jon

Lacoste, Albert
Lagomarsino, Paul
Lally, Bart
Lambert, Leon
Lang, Paul

Lavorato, Salvatore
Lee, H.
Leintz, Michael
LeVasseur, T.
Lid, Dennis

Livak, Nicholas
Loftus, Michael
Lopes, Ronald
Lavis, Edward
Lucchesi, Joseph

Lugo, Robert
Lynch, Michael
Machado, Robert
MacKe, Donald
Maloney, Thomas

Malvino, Albert
Marshall, John
Martin, Eugene
McGuire, William
McQueeny, Terrence
"But I never have time to write home"

"Tooth-ache?"

"Look what we found"

"I am your Master"

"The old man laughs too"

"Quick, throw the switch"

"Is this where we live?"
"Don't touch me; I'll talk"

"You know Sam, State ain't too bad"

"Take my slide-rule will you?"

Study Hall

Poche's Desk!
COLLEGE

OF

LAW
FRANK B. ONETO
President of Student Bar Association
STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The Student Bar Association is designed primarily to advance the professional training and education of its members. That the Association had an active year is testified to by its many activities pictured in these pages.

These activities enhance the ties that exist between the school and its alumni, at the same time advancing the interests of the University, and adding to the high esteem in which Santa Clara has always been held.

Its officers are the liaison between students and administration, thus providing for the effective solution of mutual problems.

AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The American Law Student Association is an organization of student bar associations dedicated primarily to the task of educating embryo lawyers to the responsibilities of the legal profession, and secondarily to supplementing the extra-curricular legal activities of the student.
BOOK COMMITTEE

The book committee acts as a liaison between the law school and the book store and aids the students in selling their used books. Chairman Mark Thomas, Jr. was assisted by Ken James, (second-year representative), Frank Saunders (first-year representative), John McCarthy and Carl Dimeff.


BROCHURE AND AWARD COMMITTEE

The purpose of this committee are threefold: First, to issue annually a student directory of the law school; Second, to solicit law books for the Book Awards Program from various publishers, book stores, and friends of the law school as prizes for outstanding members of the senior graduating class; and third, to present a brochure of the graduating seniors in the June issue of the Santa Clara Lawyer.


INTERIOR COMMITTEE

The Interior or Social Committee under the chairmanship of Bernie Vogel had a successful year in handling the active social program which they scheduled for the year. The annual Christmas dinner-dance, a golf tournament, a barn dance, and the annual Spring barbecue and dinner-dance were just a few of the affairs enjoyed during the school year.

TUTOR GROUP

Upper classmen instructing first year law students in legal analysis, study and examination techniques—this is the Tutor Program. While complementing the professional training, these tutors advance the feeling of unity that is uniquely Santa Clara's.

Public Relations

Directed by Chairman Bill Smeed, the public relations committee had one of its most successful years in promoting advantageous publicity for the Association and College of Law, which kept the public, the legal profession, and the University informed of developments taking place in the Law School. The mediums of publicity utilized were news releases and pictures in Bay Area and local newspapers and television appearances.

LIASON COMMITTEE

The Liaison Committee, designed as it is to furnish the future lawyer with a connecting link with the practicing legal profession, again this year conducted the James H. Campbell lecture series. Experts invited to speak were Dist. Attorney N. J. Menard, B. E. Witkin, Chief Justice Gibson, and Franklin H. Williams. The Committee also arranges the annual tour of San Quentin Prison for the graduating class.
MOOT COURT AWARD

Winners of the annual Appellate Moot Court Awards: Mr. R. Seraphin Lelli was named Outstanding Individual Participant. This award is given for the finest oral presentation. Messrs. Lelli and John F. Mylod joined to win the Outstanding Team award based on their written brief and oral argument in the competition.

Left to Right: R. Lelli, J. Mylod.

MOOT COURT COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Moot Court program is to afford the student the opportunity to supplement his classroom studies with practical court room experience. The program outlined for each individual student consists of a 1st year and 2nd year appellate moot court, and is climaxed by a 3rd year trial moot court.


SANTA CLARA LAW PUBLICATION

As one of its major undertakings for this year, the S.B.A. commenced the publication of its own newspaper, "The Santa Clara Lawyer." Issued quarterly, it is distributed to students and lawyer alumni of the University, and is dedicated to the furtherance of better relations between students and alumni.

SURVEY OF CALIFORNIA LAW

The Survey of California Law is devoted to an analytical discussion of the important developments in each field of law that have occurred during the past year. The student editorial staff has an important part in its preparation by reading and classifying the great mass of legal material which is subsequently furnished to the attorneys and professors who write the articles for the Survey.

INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Intramural Committee, Don Dezzani, Chairman, is to coordinate the athletic activities of the law school with those of the undergraduate intramural program. This year we participated actively, though with notable lack of success, in all the sports of this program.

Left to Right: M. Peixoto, D. Sullivan, M. Bean, D. Dezzani.
GRADUATES

ARNOLD BERWICK
Los, Gatos

FRANK C. BURRIESCI
San Jose

LUTHER A. CLARK
Los Gatos

JERE R. MORRISSEY
San Bernadino

WILLIAM S. SMEED JR.
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ROBERT A. BOLTON
Piedmont

RICHARD P. CAPUTO
San Jose

THOMAS E. CUMMINGS
Cupertino

FRANK B. ONETO
Fresno

MARK E. THOMAS JR.
Los Gatos

ROBERT H. VIVIANO
San Jose

BERNARD J. VOGEL JR.
Saratoga
SECOND YEAR

BEAN, MARSHALL  DAME, KARL  LELLI, RAMON  MYLOD, JOHN  O'BRIEN, JOHN

OGLE, HARRY  SALCICIA, THOMAS

FIRST YEAR

BALL, JOHN  BARRETT, ANTHONY  BORELLO, PIERINO  CAIN, LEONARD  COUGILL, WILLIAM

DIMEFF, CARL  ELLINGER, PATRICK  FRANCIS, BEN  HANIFIN, TIMOTHY  KIELY, JOHN
"Keep the gun in your pocket, Jere"

"Guilty! If a man ever was!"

Trying for a grand-slam in 10 minutes between classes

"Hm-m. Shall I press Burgundy or Sauterne tonight?"

"Hey Judge, do you have a thumbtack?"

1st Year Class in "Touting the Horses," a bar course

Proud Papa
"No, it doesn't please the court. Sit down."

"Now, lookie here Judge"

"But everybody wears a shirt, Marv."

"These casual classes are great!!"

"Don't cry, Timmy, I'll find your Mommy"
"Can anyone see the Jury?"

Miss Stoutt with three friends.

Tompkins versus Tompkins.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Strong, I won't be naughty anymore"

"Sing, Frankie, Sing"

"Texas? What is it?"
The main legislative act of the Student Senate this year was the passing of the revised constitution at a special constitutional meeting on April 12, 1956. This new work, which had been two years in the revision, provides a much more flexible and workable machinery to run student government. The handbook committee, under the capable leadership of Luis Pereira, has turned out a new book which will replace the old outdated one. The Student Problems Committee, headed by Tony Souer, provided the medium by which any student could bring his problem to the Senate. The main items on the agenda were discussions of the NFCCS, debates on the student parking problem, and approval of social dance budgets.

The House of Representatives, the functional body of student government, is concerned with the aiding and betterment of student organizations. The Programming Committee put out monthly and semester calendars which coordinated the activities of the various organizations. The Investigation Committee kept a check on the organizations, their main job this year being the demanding of written constitutions from all ASUSC organizations. The Recognition Committee approved three new clubs on campus: Soccer, Pan-American, and the Shipsey Literary Club.
During the first four semesters of collegiate work, the Santa Clara student is greeted by the demands of an exacting curriculum and a variety of extra-curricular activities. This transition from high school to the university level is a clear break with the past. The freshmen and sophomore face at this time a new way of life and a fresh viewpoint on life.

It is the purpose of the Student Advisory Board to direct the interests and capabilities of these students as they prepare for further studies and for life itself. Academic counseling and orientation on clubs and organizations on the campus is a vital part of the program.

During this year, the Student Advisory Board opened the door to more ambitious ideas through more efficient orientation of students. The sixteen member Board contracted and advised the entire freshmen class along with other students new to the Santa Clara campus. During each period of the fall and spring semesters, counselors contacted the Class of '59. The program covered every phase of campus life, from the finer points of calculus to the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war on Initiation Day. This Board was directed by Senior Dick Quinlan, with the aid of junior and senior students in the colleges of Arts and Science, Business Administration, and Engineering. This year proved to be a solid step in the direction of efficient student counseling.

Richard J. Quinlan, Chairman.
The annual publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, honored nineteen members of Santa Clara's Dynamic Class of '56 this year.

The book is published with the main purpose of giving recognition to graduating college seniors throughout the nation who have proven themselves to be outstanding, both academically and in extra-curricular activities, on their respective campuses.

The seniors representing Santa Clara were selected by an executive committee representing the ASUSC and a committee composed of faculty members. A list of nominees from the Class of '56 was submitted to the faculty committee by members of the executive board for approval. The faculty committee, in turn, made additions or subtractions to the submitted nominations, returned their recommendations to the executive board, which once again rechecked the list. After receiving final approval from those representing the faculty, the nominations were then sent to the Who's Who directors who executed the final stamp of approval and notified the winners of their awards.

Besides receiving a short biographical listing in the Who's Who book, the winners received certificates of merit for their worthy and generous contributions to Santa Clara. The Who's Who people also keep a permanent file on all recipients of Who's Who awards and the winners may refer prospective employers or other parties to this file whenever necessary.

Graduating seniors at Santa Clara achieving this high honor are William Chambers, Thomas Collins, Frank Borelli, Joseph Ferguson, Duncan Fife, Thomas Farley, Salvador Liccardo, Michael McCormack, Martin Murphy, Frank Oneto, Marcel Poche, Luis Pereira, Richard Quinlon, William Ross, Anthony Sauer, Sarsfield Kelly, Frank Schober, John Wilde, and Jerold McGrath.
The year 1955-56 brought a radical innovation to The Santa Clara, the official weekly publication of the associated students of the University of Santa Clara. Under Editor-in-Chief Bill Chambers' leadership, the paper changed from the old four-page, seven column model to the new, more compact five column tabloid style. The change has met with marked success and the outgoing editors, Bob Caro, news; Tony Sauer, feature; and Gene Premo, sports, left behind a high quality newspaper at the February changeover.

The second semester brought an energetic new staff to The Santa Clara. Premo succeeded as Editor-in-Chief, and Caro took over as Managing Editor. Frank Ryan, sports, Mike Keating, feature, and Pete Breen, news, became the men upon whose shoulders rests the burden of page editing and responsibility of putting out the campus weekly.

Too much credit cannot be given to the unsung heroes of The Santa Clara — Rev. Richard Roberts, S.J., Rev. Raymond Kelley, S.J., Donald Wolf, S.J., faculty advisors and moderator respectively; to the business manager Kevin Loney; co-advertising managers Jim Donahue and Willie Peterson; and circulation department caretakers, John Marckx and Dave Rankin. John (Ezra) Callahan did an erudite job as copy editor.
As the literary magazine of the University, The Owl brought variety and color to the campus. Short stories, essays, poems, speeches and sermons brought a varied approach to topics that ranged from the accounts of a summer traveler in Venice to the voting habits of the working man. Within the pages of the February issue, the social and cultural problems vexing South Africa were explained and analyzed. The May issue was dedicated to Saint Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order. The founder of the Order was sketched in complete detail, tracing the patterns of Loyola's boyhood to the political philosophy of Loyola and Bellarmine. In each issue, readers found timely and informative stories.

The progressive viewpoint of The Owl during this academic year has been the work and ideas of Dick Quinlan, Editor-in-Chief, along with Associate Editors Frank Schober and Tom Collins. As each issue was discussed there was a constant search for penetrating articles and inspiring poems. The Business and Art Departments achieved greater success than they have known in many years. The circulation and mailing lists were brought up to date. Art work contributed heavily to the success of the "Ignatian Issue" with clear pictures of Spain and various studies that Ignatius occupied in creating his inspiring Spiritual exercises.

In every way, The Owl has successfully captured the interest of the Santa Clara student and follower.

THE OWL

The editors of The Owl discuss the layout of The Ignatian Issue.

William Chambers  Consulting Editor

Frank Soriano  Art Editor

Thomas Collins  Associate Editor

Anthony Sauer  Copy Editor

Frank Schober  Associate Editor
During the academic year 1955-56 the editors of The Redwood adopted a new policy which in the end allows them to truly state that "the 1956 annual covers the entire year from registration to graduation." The only feasible way to make this possible was to have a fall delivery, which at first may seem an inconvenience, but upon second thought has the advantage of full coverage, culminating with the actual graduation pictures and compensating for the delay in delivery.

The book has been dedicated to St. Ignatius Loyola and the Jesuit Order in the United States. The theme carries this dedication
throughout the 1956 Redwood, amply shown upon examination of the section divider pages. The significant idea to be conveyed by this theme is simply that since the landing of the Jesuits on the Georgia coast they have spread throughout the nation, clearing a permanent mark through their educational institutions.

Special credit should be given to Dick Quinlan, Peter Berger, Art Lewis, Keith Stearns, Sarto Chambers, Bob Goldstein, Paul Schafer, and Antoine Sauer for their many hours of labor in preparing final copy.
With Roy McFarland as President, and Rev. David T. Fisher, S.J., as moderator, the Philalethic Senate enjoyed a successful year which culminated in the Senate's winning of the annual Ryland Debate. The team of Neal Harrison, Billie Horne, and McFarland triumphed over the representatives of the House of Philhistorians, Pete Henriot, Frank Damrell, and Bob Caro. The House was coached by William J. Perkins, S.J. Debating the subject to "Arms for the Arabs," and employing the Lincoln-Douglas style of debate, both sides impressed the audience in the De Saisset Museum by the depth and complexity of their argumentation, demonstrating a year of assiduous preparation. Though the Negative side won, Pete Henriot of the Affirmatives won the Ryland Prize for the best speaker of the evening.
Santa Clara's debaters once again proved themselves very capable in the art of forensic at the annual Ryland Debate. Before a packed crowd they brought to the fore the valuable experience acquired from previous speech contests, some of which were: the Humboldt State debate sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Association, in which the Broncos placed fourth; a panel discussion at Stanford where Roy McFarland showed his skill; and finally at a tourney held at Occidental College in which Harrison, McFarland and Horne each displayed superior oratorical abilities.

The second semester activities were brought to an end with the Ryland Debate, in which Harrison, Horne and McFarland, coached by Rev. David Fisher, S.J., defeated Damrell, Henriot and Caro, on the question of "Resolved that the United States Government would actively support the Arab States in the present Arab-Israeli conflict."

**RYLAND DEBATE**

**FOCH DEBATE**

The De Saisset Auditorium was filled to capacity on the night of April 30, as three Santa Clara debaters revived the traditional rivalry with St. Mary's in the 15th Annual Foch Medal Debate.

Arguing over the question as to whether the multi-party system in the French parliament is detrimental to government stability, the Bronco verbaliers, Donald Eaton, Clayton Barbeau and Edmund Brown took the affirmative while St. Mary's had the negative.

Final winner in the hard fought contest was Santa Clara, ably coached by William J. Perkins, S.J., and, to add a finishing touch, the Bronco's own Clayton Barbeau was chosen best debater.
Under the patronage of St. Genesius and the able direction of Edward C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., the Clay M. Greene Players can boast another successful year.

The first production of 1955 was "Harvey," followed by "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in January, '56. The latter was, in the words of director Fitzpatrick, "one of the best shows I have ever been connected with." In addition to a four night run in The Ship, the show was enthusiastically received at Alma College, the Northwest Drama Conference at Eugene, Oregon, and Ft. Ord. The Variety Show, "Potpourri," successfully ended the '56 season.

Joe Fogarty, Bill Horne, Joe Tamosella, and Mike Whetsel starred in "Harvey." Marcel Poche, John Maher, Dick Stember, Bob Briggs, Leo Donati, George Bukow, and Malcolm King were outstanding in the all-male cast of "Caine Mutiny." "The Travis Trio" consisting of Lu Jenkins, Rich Mantgamer, and Bob Wieand, was the outstanding Santa Clara contribution to the Variety Show.

The young ladies from many of the surrounding Bay area colleges deserve merit for their support to Santa Clara dramatics in 1955-56.
THE VARIETY SHOW

The Variety Show concluded the presentations of the Clay M. Greene Players for this academic year. Their first two productions, "Harvey" and the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial", were acclaimed by critics wherever they played and "Potpourri" was no exception.

"Grab Bag", as "Potpourri" has been called by some, was composed of a number of individual acts, à la vaudeville, but was unified by a definite theme, namely, entertainment.

The play ran in conjunction with "Parents Day" here at Santo Clara and provided the mothers and fathers with many laughs. Some of the more entertaining features were the Travis Trio composed of Rich Montgomery, Lu Jenkins, and Bob Wieand, songstresses Bobby D'Amico and Winnie Moss, Joe Tomosello on the unicycle, the Bob Bush Quartet featuring Lorry Terry on the "Bongo" drums, and the history of dancing up to the present time.
Director of Dramatics Edward C. Fitzpatrick, Jr., has done what many other college directors long to do in their careers; present a truly professional performance of a top-rate stage play.

This feat was accomplished in a four night stand on the weekend of January 12-15. Nothing but high praise was heard from the pleased play-goers following the three curtain calls demanded each night.

Highest praise went deservedly to the lead, Marcel Poche, in his sterling portrayal of the tyrannical Commander Queeg. Dick Stember, as Barney Greenwald, also turned in an outstanding performance. Leo Donati as the dull-witted Signalman Urban, and George Bukow as the psychiatrist, Dr. Bird, led the supporting cast.

Other examples of the excellent casting were Tom Kelley as Ensign Keith, Frank McDonald as the “expert” witness, Robert Briggs as the presiding judge, and John Maher playing the defendant, Maryk.

This outstanding production was not limited to the Bronco Campus, since the players travelled to Alma College and Fort Ord for performances. For their final presentation, they entered a dramatic Festival at Corvallis, Oregon and were warmly received.

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**THE CAINE MUTINY**
LECTURE SERIES

With the advent of April 4, Santa Clara commenced its third annual Lecture Series which involved a discussion of the Eisenhower Administration. Taking part in the series were four nationally known political figures.

Speaking in the "Ship" to assorted political groups were Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota; Charles F. Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture under Harry Truman; former Governor of Colorado, Dan Thornton, and California Governor, Goodwin J. Knight.

An analysis of the Administration from the standpoint of the Democratic Party was given by Freeman and Brannan, while the Republican perspective was presented by Thornton and Knight.

First organized in 1954, the series has for its purpose "the analyzing of vital issues of the day for the benefit of both the students of the University and the people in the San Francisco Bay-Peninsula area."

COMMITTEE

The "Lecture Series Committee" under the leadership of Tom Farley did a "bang-up" job on this year's program. From the beginning they were besieged with many problems, the greatest of which was the obtaining of funds to bring the speakers to this area. Art Lewis, business manager, capably took over at this point and through the selling of tickets, and solicitation of donations the necessary money was secured.

An added feature, innovated by Farley, was the obtaining of KNTV to televise the program to the San Francisco Bay area. Because of KNTV many thousands of peninsula residents who normally wouldn't hear the speakers were able both to see and hear the political issues discussed.
OWL
ORATORICAL CONTEST

"Notes on Votes and Voters" was the catchy title of senior Duncan Fife's prize-winning oration in the Owl Oratorical Contest.

Three other contestants vied with Fife for the $25.00 award established by early directors of the Owl Magazine, founders of the annual contest. Clayton Barbeau spoke on "The Responsibilities of an educated Catholic." Peter Henriot's topic was "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." The final speech of the evening was given by Jerry Mutz, who spoke on "Aeneas and Churchill."

Chairman for the evening was Donald Johnson, '55, winner of last year's contest. Judges included two local high school principals, Frank Fiscalini and William Huxtable, and SCU law professor, John Galvin.

Duncan Fife

DRAMATIC ARTS CONTEST

On the night of May 16, Marcel Poche, class of '56, stepped to the podium, and as Master of Ceremonies, officially opened the thirty-fourth annual Dramatic Arts Contest.

First speaker was Henry Harrington, class of '57, who gave a selection from Richard II; others on the program were George Bukow, '58; Richard Stember, '58; Joseph Nicholas, '56; Carl Vanderbeck, '59; and Bill Horne, '57. The eventual winner was Bill Horne who, assisted by Carol Veit, Frank McDonald and Joseph Tomasello, acted a scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny." Second place went to Richard Stember, and third to Henry Harrington.
The Business Administration Association in 1955-56 had a somewhat unusual year, marked by activity on all campus fronts. The name of the BAA was before the entire student body perhaps more this year than any other.

The BAA sponsored a dance on October 21, 1955, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. As a result of the dance, much litigation ensued in the Student Court with a final fining of the BAA for inefficient management of the annual affair. To the credit of the officers of the organization the entire proceedings were carried on with dignity and decorum. The punishment meted out to the BAA by the Justices was well taken and served as an object lesson to the ASUSC.

For the business men themselves, a field trip to view various Bay area industries took place on November 11. In the second semester a Seminar on business practices was held in the Business College, sponsored by the BAA.

Officers for 1955-56 included Paul J. Peters, president, and Richard Scanlan, vice-president. Dean Charles Dirksen, of the College of Business of Administration, was moderator of the BAA.
The primary purpose of the Day Students' Association is to further integrate the day students into the full collegiate life at Santa Clara. Any student who does not live in any of the school's four campus dormitories is a prospective member.

This year the Association did much in "fostering" day student participation in extra-curricular activities. The clear-cut distinction between boarder and day student of a few years ago became less and less significant to student life of non-boarders and boarders alike.

On the social side, for the Student Body, "South Sea Serenade," the annual Capitola Christmas dance, was sponsored again this year by the DSA, and a picnic was held for the day students themselves at Adobe Creek Lodge in the beginning of the year.

The DSA flourished this year under the able management of Ed Foster, president, Jim Spadafore, vice-president, Bob Caro, recording secretary, Gene Premo, corresponding secretary, and Tom Atkins, treasurer. Fred Maquire represented the DSA in the Senate, and Henry Morello was representative to the House.

Rev. Vincent O'Sullivan, S.J., and Mr. David Arata, Registrar, were faculty advisors.
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A.S.M.E.

UPPER DIVISION


A.S.C.E.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES


A.I.E.E.
THE SKI CLUB

Ably led by President George Thompson, the Santa Clara Ski Club enjoyed a full season on the slopes in '55-56. During the fall semester the meetings were enhanced by the showing of many excellent ski films. Come snow-time, many fun-filled weekends and holidays were spent by the club in the white blanketed Sierras.

Highlighting the years activities was the annual trip to Hoyfjellet Lodge over the semester week recess. One added feature of the jaunt was a reduced rate on the neighboring tows — a real break for college students. A few made side trips to Reno Ski Bowl and Squaw Valley when free time presented itself.

Assisting Thompson in his successful reign were Vice-President Gerry Flynn; Secretary Ben Frasse; and Treasurer, Maltby Dohrmann.

George Thompson, President
MENDEL SOCIETY

The organization, pictured below, is made up of students in the Department of Chemistry or students interested in Chemistry. The object of the Galtes Society is to encourage the students to take an interest not only in the study of Chemistry, but also in the professional side of their chosen careers.

The Galtes Society is a student affiliated member of The American Chemical Society, and enjoys many of the privileges of the graduated chemist. This a particular advantage to the seniors who may attend the annual Regional Convention of the Student Affiliates and for those who compete for the different awards with their Senior Theses. Bob Ratliff, senior president of the society, who has turned in a creditable job this past year as coordinator, was the recipient of such an award, winning the American Chemist Institute award at Santa Clara.

GALTES SOCIETY

Bob Ratliff

The Red Hat Band this year was reformed and re-grouped to get a maximum of efficiency from the players. The new Red Hat Band still possesses all the color it had under such outstanding mentors as Harley Deere, Wes Ruggles and Duncan Fife, but now under President Ray Sloane, the Band outdoes all others in its spirit and desire to entertain well at the Santa Clara Basketball games.

The Band also provides the players for "The Santa Clarans", popular campus band used here and at a number of Bay Area College social functions.
THE THOMISTS

Bill Giffen was President this year of the campus Philosophical Association, The Thomists Society. A number of meetings were held with members discussing anything from Aristotelian-Thomism to Marxist philosophy. Philosophy majors predominated the club membership, but Broncos from all majors were represented in it. Rev. Austin Fagotthey, S.J., and Mr. Wilhelmsen, were moderators.

LITERARY CLUB

This contemporary age has been called, perhaps accurately, "The Age of Specialization." But the liberal arts student, in the very nature of his training, does not aim toward the extreme of specialization which trend demands. If, therefore, he is to graduate sufficiently equipped in his field to meet the challenge of a specialist-culture, he must strive beyond curricular requirements alone, and discover further opportunities for growth. It is for this purpose that the Father Shipsey Literary Club exists — extending to the English major the opportunity of "specializing" in his own field. Tom Hefter, president, led the club during a successfully active year.

Maguire, Dossee, Giffen, Maher, Gerecke.

Jones, Lopez, Hefter, Barbeau, Gerecke.
Meeting twice a week for the length of the school year the University of Santa Clara Glee Club gave the singing members of the student body a chance to exercise their voices. Music was supplied for both religious and extra-curricular functions. In the Mission Church the Glee Club supplied music for nine Masses throughout the year. Outside of the Mission, the choristers lent their voices to the Variety Show and the College of Notre Dame’s production of Strauss’ "Die Fledermaus." When not engaged in singing, the Glee Club sponsored the appearances of the Santa Clara County Symphonette in its four visits to the Ship.

This year marked the final semester for Mr. Rene Dagenais, director of the Glee Club since 1948. The "little professor" was known around the campus for his cigar, his ability as a showman, and his willingness to always help out any student or faculty member in the field of music.

The efforts of both Mr. Dagenais and the Rev. William Burman, S.J., moderator, made a very successful year for the University of Santa Clara Glee Club and Choir.

**GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR**

*First Row, Left to Right: Bukow, Jones, Kenneally, Healy, Silva, Eschmen, Gavotto. Second Row, Left to Right: Engeli, Bordallo, Bannon, Castenada, Kam, Dalton, Merriman, Baumann, Calvo, Cruz. Third Row, Left to Right: Fong, Chu, Ritz, Arioto.*
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Under the direction of Frank Healey, president, and with the noteworthy assistance of Larry Terry, Pete Henriot, John Taddeucci, and Phil Price, the IRC had an enlightening and praiseworthy year. Throughout the year many movies and speakers on national and international affairs were received with enthusiasm, and the Club insured participation of the NFCCS in the annual Model UN.

Composed of language students and those interested in languages, the Nobili Club carried on a varied program for its members, including a pizza dinner, presentation of the comedy “Tight Little Island” for the ASUSC, a talk on communism in Italy, and the annual picnic at Sunset Beach.

NOBILI CLUB
Not a great deal was accomplished this year by the campus pre-legal association, the Blackstone Society. Under President Bob Dohrmann, inactivity seemed to reign supreme. The society seemed to encourage pre-legal students to prepare for the legal profession on their own rather than as a group. The uneventful year was climaxed with the Blackstone being ousted from the House of Representatives from the rosters of formal campus organizations.

While somewhat inactive during the first part of the school year, the Camera Club, under President Pete Stearns was rejuvenated during the second semester. It was quite helpful taking pictures for The Redwood and school paper, and plans to broaden its scope considerably next year.
The Rally Committee was once again one of the most active organizations on campus. Throughout the year it was called upon to raise the spirit of the Santa Clara Bronco whenever it showed signs of weakening. The major accomplishment of the year was a spectacular bonfire preceding the U.S.F.-Santa Clara basketball game.

Under the leadership of President Galen Kam and Vice-president Mike McCormack, the Hui O’Aikane or Hawaiian Club completed a successful year at the University. With an atmosphere of versatile palmlined beaches and snow-capped volcanoes, the first annual Hawaiian Dance, “Hawaiian Paradise,” was a memorable event. The club will also be remembered for its notable skit in the past Variety Show.
KSCU-FM offers serious music to the Bay Area seven nights a week from 7 to 10:30 P.M. It is an educational non-commercial station and the programming is of the highest quality, along with the University level.

This year, a new 1,000 watt transmitter was installed by the students, increasing the station's power approximately four times over what it had been since its inception five years ago. This new transmitter has made possible better programming and reception in areas which had not been reached before.

The radio station offers excellent opportunities for all students. Engineers receive practical experience in operating and maintaining the equipment, while other students receive experience in speech and administration.

The station for the past school year was headed by Ron Rader, station manager; Bill Lagomarsino, assistant station manager; Mel Luchetti, head engineer, Clayton Barbeau, program director; and Joseph Nicholas, record librarian, under the able direction of Reverend F. J. Spieler, S.J., faculty moderator.
With the close of the 1955-56 school year, the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi ends one of the most successful years of its existence here on the Santa Clara campus.

This success would not have been possible without the capable leadership of Louis Normandin, Headmaster. He was ably assisted by Tim O'Neill — Chancellor, Dick Scanlan — Treasurer, Manual Torres — Secretary, Vic Lo Bue — Professional Chairman, and Tom Campagna — Social Chairman.

Some of the activities indulged in were the Barn Dance, which was open to the student body, field trips to the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve District, Hamm's Brewery, Fiberglass Corporation, and the Ford Motor Plant, and the annual Christmas party.

Once again Gamma Xi Chapter attained 100 per cent in the Chapter Efficiency Contest and great success largely was made possible through the efforts of Frank Perez.
The school year 1955-56 found Eta Alpha Chapter of the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, further its prestige to its greatest bounds since its beginning in 1948 here at Santa Clara. Services rendered and the social reward were successfully combined to give A Phi O the distinction of being the most active organization on campus. The total membership likewise surged to tremendous heights with eighty members recorded before graduation of twenty-two seniors this past June.

Among the noteworthy service projects contributed by A Phi O were the annual Bindex; concert and lecture series sponsorship in the De Saisset Museum; tour guidance, led by the friend of the little children, John Callahan; ushering at all the University dramatic productions; punching cards at retreat; serving for things like the Cotala Club parties and the grand opening of the Museum; and aid in the annual Community Heart Fund Drive. The social end was enlivened with a wonderful barbecue at the home of Mr. R. M. Schmidt, fraternity advisor, to begin the year; an initiation barbecue-banquet at Dick Campisi's home in early May; two usual smokers for prospective members through the courteous facilities furnished by the parents of Mr. Louis Boitano; and a formal dance at the Red Barn in April. A big farewell feast, a la Italiano, was given for all graduating seniors by Mr. David Arata, faculty advisor, in late May.

Bill Chambers, first semester president, and Frank Borelli, second semester head man, not only were capable leaders this year, but incorporated the first constitution the fraternity has ever had. Special mention should also go to men like Frank Schober, Galen Kam, Tom Collins, Bill McNamee, Lou Souza, Neal Harrison, John Collins, and Bob Wood, who gave so unselfishly of their time and efforts for a better Santa Clara.

William Sarto Chambers, 1st Semester President

Frank Borelli, 2nd Semester President
Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Jesuit Honor Society. Nomination to membership in this organization is one of the highest honors the University can confer upon a student. Its membership is representative of all colleges within the University and is selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service.

Though Alpha Sigma Nu is an honorary society it is not, in the words of departing President Marcel Poche, "...a mutual self-admiration society." To this end the goals of Alpha Sigma Nu are high, but within reach. Its purpose is to search and evaluate problems of University-wide interest. It is the organization on campus that looks to the improvement of the whole University. Its principle work revolves about impartial evaluation of campus-wide problems, whether they be on the administrative or the student level, followed by recommendations to those engaged in effecting solutions to these problems.
The Tau Beta Pi perhaps could be characterized as the Alpha Sigma Nu of the Engineering College. Members are selected on the basis of "leadership, friendship, and service."

Formerly the Engineering fraternity was known as Pi Delta Sigma, but this year it was incorporated into a national engineering honor fraternity known as Tau Beta Pi. This is a select fraternity and only a small coterie of engineering schools belong.

Officers for the year included Cedric Anderson, president; Mack White, vice-president; Joe Ventura, recording secretary; Jerry Gianotti, corresponding secretary; and Pat McDonald, treasurer.

**TAU BETA PI**

*Left to Right: Mackel, Hearne, Boessow, White, McDonald, Hoffman, Gianotti, Sichi, Dolan.*
"For the greater glory of God and for personal sanctification through service at the altars of God — these are the moving forces behind the Sanctuary Society."

The members of the Sanctuary Society have always been the unsung heroes on campus. Rising early to serve the 6:30 Mass or staying late for evening Benediction, the servers of the "Sanc" have proved themselves to be dedicated individuals.

1955-56 saw an increase in the enrollment and the scope of influence of the Sanctuary Society. The Society participated in the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, the Memorial Mass, the St. Joseph's Pilgrimage and the Ignatian Year Celebration Mass. Add to this the daily serving assignments and you have a full schedule for the members.

The success of the year may mainly be attributed to the hard work of Prefect Bill Ross, and Vice-Prefect, Art Crosetti. They inspired the self-sacrifice of the members along with moderator, Earnest Bracchi, S.J.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

The University of Santa Clara Sodality sponsored a number of successful projects in 1955-56. In the first semester, three raffles were held with the proceeds totaling a thousand dollars going to the Missions. First Friday adorations and the League of the Sacred Heart were managed by Sodalists.

A large segment of the Sodality taught catechism at the surrounding parishes.

In the second semester, the drive for the Missions was continued in the form of a collection conducted throughout the campus by the Sodality during the days of Lent. The evening Rosary, the May talks, the St. Joseph's Pilgrimage were some of the religious events sponsored by the Sodality. In addition, for the members themselves, there were the weekly spiritual and business meetings. An excellent picnic rounded out the year's activity.

Officers of the Sodality included Anthony Sauer, Prefect; Sal Liccardo, Vice-Prefect; Frank Schober, Secretary; and Bill Ross, Treasurer. Ross and John Beaulieu were instructors of candidates. Rev. Roger McAuliffe, S.J., who was ill during most of the first semester, but who returned in better health in the second, was Director of the Sodality, and Rev. Gordon, S.J., who very effectively handled the teaching of catechism was moderator.

**SODALITY**

In Freshmen Military Science Orientation courses, Cadets learn early in their instruction that there is a straight line existing between them as Military students and the President of the United States. This linkage of personalities is known as "the Chain of Command."

In the S.C. R.O.T.C. Unit, primary link in the Chain of Command is embodied in the person of Col. Arthur H. Hogan, U.S.A., P.M.S.&T. Representing the Cadets as Regimental Commander was Cadet Col. George Giacomin. Cadet Lt. Col. Kelly Ogle and Richard Scanlon were Commanders of the 1st. and 2nd. Bns., respectively.

Senior Cadet officers were in charge of the Freshmen and Sophomore Cadets, and also helped train the Junior in anticipation of summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

At the final parade of the year, honoring the Seniors to be Commissioned — the first graduates from Santa Clara’s new “Branch General” military program — the highest military award at Santa Clara, the Santa Barbara Medal, was presented to the following Cadets for each class: Senior, Cadet Major Frank Schober; Junior, Cadet 2nd. Lt. Daniel Boesow; Sophomore, Cadet Sgt. Peter Henriot and Freshman, Cadet Pvt. Ward P. Chittenden. Cadet Col. George Giacomin and Cadet 2nd. Lt. Billie D. Horne received the Association of the Army awards.

Senior R.O.T.C. Cadets received their Commissions at the Graduation Ceremonies, June 9th.

Colonel Arthur H. Hogan, P.M.S.&T.
COMMAND

Cadet Colonel George Giacomini
Regimental Commander

Cadet Lt. Col. Kelly Ogle
1st Battalion Commander

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Scanlan
2nd Battalion Commander

Cadet Lt. Col. William Seiser
3rd Battalion Commander
**SCABBARD AND BLADE**

*First Row, Left to Right:* Padget, Iacopetti, Carmassi, Giacomini, Beaulieu, Kranz, Scanlan.


*Third Row, Left to Right:* Bruni, Seiser, Hausler, Kropp, McDonald, Clements, Ryland, Salmon, Hayes, Thomas, Stearns, Murphy.


*Second Row, Left to Right:* McDonald, Krimmer, Basinet, Pavlatos, Bailey, Philipps, Basley, Bruni, Souza, Bodine, Bristol, Perez, Gaffney.


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"The camera is moving"

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"Now, what do I do?"

"I use Bandini myself"

Captain Queeg

"Yes, you might call it Basketball"

"I told you, didn't I?"
PRESIDENT’S DAY ACTIVITIES

"Who’s the Distinguished Looking Gentleman in the Background"

"Torres Accepts"

"Emil Zatopek Chasing Dawson"

"That’s As Far As Ryland Got"
CHEERLEADERS

JOHN COLISTRA

JOHN COLLINS
BLOCK "S.C."

Dean Robinson, injured ex-Bronco Basketball and Baseball star turned in an active sports year, nevertheless, as President of the Block SC. Block SC members are elected from those receiving athletic awards and letters.

The members of the Block Club serve the school individually as athletes but grouped together in a campus organization, they serve as a group with considerable prestige on the campus scene.

Their primary purpose is to control the Bronco car situation. Under the direction of Robinson this year, all student-faculty cars were registered and parking areas designated. Throughout the rest of the year, the members issued citations to those in violation of the parking privileges.
In the fall of 1952 the freshman class assembled a football team which, ironically, was one of the best and most spirited teams in the history of the Mission University. This aggregation posted a record of three wins in four games, beating the C.O.P. Cubs, 19-0; the Stanford Papooses, 20-17; and the San Jose State Spartan Babes, 54-13; while losing only to the pro-studded and battle scarred veterans of Treasure Island Navy, 7-14. As we well know, because King Football's practicability could no longer match his popularity, the winter of that same year saw the culmination of his fifty year reign on the campus of the University of Santa Clara.

As a result, the school of the Jesuit Padres waved a sad good-by to most of her more talented freshman football players. At that time, students, alumni, and friends were heard to remark that had this team been allowed to mature and develop, it might well have been the team to bring to her Alma Mater her fourth bowl victory in her fourth try. Some, more skeptical, labeled these thoughts wishful dreams, speculations on the impossible or far fetched fantasies. But whatever they were let us now, four years later, examine the individual records of the members of this team, some of whom have cavorted on other gridsiron for other colleges, universities and institutions.

This past year eleven of those players were seniors at the University of Santa Clara: Don Camstock, Felton Ferrini, Pat Ellinger, Frank Lane, Sal Liccardo, Roland Maddalena, Bill Ross, Marty Sammon, Ted Spinardi, Manny Torres, and Joe Quinn. And twelve others, that we know of, made the varsities of some of the Nation's best teams: Jim Brown and Jim Decker, U.C.L.A.; Fritz Furlanic, Stanford; Mose Mastelotto and Dick Burgess, Chico State; Dick King and George Souzo, California; Punky Towne, Wichita; Max Voshall, San Jose State; Pete Toomey, Washington State; Dick Disney, San Diego State; and Ted Brennan, U.S. Army in Japan. Of this group, Jim Brown was named an All-American and he and Jim Decker were named to the first and second strings All-Coast, respectively, and played in the 1956 Rose Bowl Game for U.C.L.A. Bill Towne was named first string end All-Conference at Wichita. Mose Mastelotto, also an end, was a first stringer — All-League at Chico State. And Ted Brennan was selected as a first team lineman on the All-Service team in Japan.

Take another good look at the picture at the top of the page, add to its roster the names of those who are missing: Dossee, Ellinger, Liccardo, Long, Thompson, Trily, et al. Remember that 50 per cent of all these men were All-Catholic, All-League, All-CIF, or All-State in highschool. Add to these facts the records of those who left and the potential of those who stayed, now may we not safely say, this would have been a truly great Santa Clara Team?
The Rally Committee under the expert tutelage of Senior, Don Grady, ably assisted by campus redhots, Mike McCormack, Duncan Fife, John Collins, Ken Murphy, the Breen brothers, Bob Wieand, Tom Flood, and Lou Souza, had a typically dynamic year in 1955-56.

With the absence of football, the primary aim of the Rally Committee was to inflame school spirit during the first semester in anticipation of the basketball season and during the second, to keep the fire burning about basketball, baseball, and the minor sports.

Highlight of the Rally Committee's year was a well-enjoyed Basketball Rally and Car Parade before the San Jose State game last January. The Committee fired up spirit so much on campus that the Broncos took the situation into their own hands and staged a tremendous impromptu bonfire.

In February, the Rally Committee sponsored a train trip to Los Angeles for the Loyola and Pepperdine games. These events are typical of the spirited program of the Rally Committee this year.
MINOR SPORTS COMMITTEE

One of the more quietly efficient units of ASUSC government is the Minor Sports committee under the chairmanship of Luis Pereira. Newly formed, arriving the first semester, the committee presented a unique arrangement in that members are chosen by the respective coaches of the seven minor sports played at Santa Clara. Other members of the unit were Ed Nino (Water Polo), Larry Fry (Golf), Ed Pugh (Tennis), Pete Thomas (Rifle Team), Jack Wilde (Wrestling), and Mike Stapleton (Boxing). It was formed to present a united front assault on the administration and student body in the cause of minor sports. It was responsible for the coordination of schedules, publicity, arrangement of facilities for home contests, the arrangement of programs, the formulation of methods for raising money, and the setting of standards for the awarding of letters, during the year.

Two developments in the minor sports picture resulted from recommendations made earlier in the semester. Following the appeal that an insurance program be set up to cover minor sports athletes all such participants now find themselves covered to $5,000. Previously they were not entitled to compensation for injuries needing less that $250 worth of medical attention.

Through the efforts of the minor sports committee coaches can now be guided in the awarding of minor sports letters by the practices of neighboring schools.

Thanks especially go to Luis Pereira, ASUSC Sgt-at-arms who unceasingly gave his time and effort to the creation of the committee and its furtherance as a vertical force on the Santa Clara sports scene.
BASKETBALL
ABOUT BASKETBALL 1956

The 1955-56 Broncos were a most representative squad, even though the majority of the talent was riding in the sophomore saddle. One senior (Guard Danny Ball), two juniors (Fowards Rich Montgomery and Lu Jenkins) and two sophomores (Guard Gary Gilmor and Center Dick Harrison) comprised a first unit.

The Broncos gave with much effort, but the necessary experience was sadly lacking. Other key sophomores who saw action this year were Jack Jordan, an All-County product from Alhambra High; Jim Tanney, a keen shot from Philadelphia's North-East high; Jim Kosinski, a highly touted Grass Valley high man and Dave McCosker, a good all-around laddie from Piedmont High.

If ever a team lacked experience yet boasted of better all-round depth than the one which preceded it, then that was Santa Clara. Gone are such seasoned campaigners (the end of the Broncos' three NCAA Tournament veterans) as Kenny Sears, Northern California's "Most outstanding Players," and running mates, Gary Gatzert and Dick Simoni. You don't replace players like Sears in a single graduation period.

So it was up to Danny Ball, the lone remaining senior regular to direct traffic, and he accomplished his job well.

The Broncos ran better, shot better and handled the ball better than last year's team which finished third in C.B.A. competition. Again this year, they fashioned their famous five-man weave and/or revolving door offense as the main striking force. They also used the fast break, which was something new for Santa Clara adherents to gander at this year.

Lettermen were Danny Ball, Rich Montgomery, Lu Jenkins, Dick Venezia, Johnny Boudreau, Don McNeil, Gary Gilmor, Dick Harrison, Jack Jordan, Jim Kosinski and Jim Tanney.

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Guiding the Broncos along the path of C.B.A. competition this year was Santa Clara's astute Bob Feerick, one of Santa Clara's all-time cage greats and certainly one of the Pacific Coast's most successful coaches. With his basketball sense and know-how, the ever popular Feerick overcame inexperience and early season jitters to build the Broncos into a well co-ordinated team that emphasized team play. Several times, in games against the top teams of the nation, Santa Clara showed the same brilliance and daring characteristics of previous NCAA Bronco squads. In the tight spots Feerick gave his team the added spark and determination that was needed to make the young Broncos stand up against the top competition of the nation.

Not only is Bob Feerick a fine court strategist, but his magnetic personality and spirit have gained him the respect and confidence of his players and student body alike.

Coach BOB FEERICK
Behind the cheering of 200 loyal Bronco rooters who journeyed South for the game, Santa Clara put up an excellent first half battle, but finally succumbed 59-47. After hitting 10 of 22 shots from the floor in the opening canto, the Bronc offensive fell to a mere five field goals for 31 efforts in the final half.

Santa Clara was completely in control of the ball for the first few minutes by virtue of their zone defense. However Loyola's Lions soon found the range and consistently plunked the hemp with jump shots.

Montgomery was high with 19, while Ball followed with 12.
From the outset it was evident that this was not the Bronco’s night as center Dick Harrison missed a rushed full court driving shot on an intercepted pass. This set a precedent for future Bronc mishaps and if it had not been for Don McNeil’s early point spree, Santa Clara would have been really walloped.

With the opening of the second half the Bronc’s greeted the Spartans with a tight zone defense. State then proceeded into a stall and the following court motion rivaled a turtle race for fast excitement.

The final gun sounded with the score Santa Clara 38 and San Jose 59. John Boudreau was high Point man for the evening with 19 points.
A capacity crowd of 6000 people in Kezar Pavilion watched the San Francisco Don's smother Santa Clara 74-56. With Bolt, Farmer and Perry scoring at will, USF rolled up a tremendous 26-2 margin in only ten minutes and then with substitutes playing most of the remainder of the game, rushed through the contest on the wing of a nifty 50 percent shooting clip.

Santa Clara, who didn't score a field goal until Rich Montgomery broke the ice after ten and a half minutes of play never gave up, and came back to form a 48-23 half-time deficit to cut the score to 60-45.

Farmer, a Don forward, led all scorers with 18 counters, but Boldt, his sidekick, and SC's Montgomery both tailed 17. Big Bill Russell scored 13 and grabbed 20 rebounds in the brief time that he played.

**U.S.F. GAME**
After a previous win over the Waves 79-56, the Broncos this second time met a rejuvenated Pepperdine team. The Waves matched Santa Clara point-for-point in the early periods and the half-time score read 35-33 in favor of Santa Clara. But a spirited Bronc team came back on the floor after the intermission and in a few minutes there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Montgomery got hot and began to pour in soft hooks, drive-ins, and a tip or two and with the trio of Montgomery, McNeil and Jenkins sweeping the boards with ease the Santa Clarans were home free. The final score was 68-52.

As on the previous night against Loyola, Montgomery took game honors with 28 points. A new seasonal high for Santa Clara, and Danny Ball was runner-up with 20, mostly on beautiful driving lay-ups. Pepperdine had four men in the double figures, the highest being Ermine Zappa with 15.

PEPPERDINE GAME
Through the performances of Junior forward Rich Montgomery and Sophomore Garry Gilmor, the Broncos were sparked to a thrilling victory over Fresno State College. The Santa Clarans ran into a high spirited Bulldog five, with Braven, Findley and Maples keeping the scoring close throughout the contest. But it was Garry Gilmor’s 26 points that finally spelled defeat for the stubborn Fresno squad. Pressed throughout, Gilmor put on a dribbling show which netted him many free throws. He hit from the outside, intercepted passes, and scored on several key drives.

Montgomery helped Santa Clara to maintain ball control by grabbing virtually every rebound within his long reach.

John Boudreau provided his highest point output of the current season with 23. Dick Harrison scored 10 quick points at the outset of the half, to give the Broncos a considerable lead. In the final analysis, the Broncos won with a 72-69 margin.
As seems to be the custom the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's series provided the season's best games from the spectator's vantage point. The final face-off capped an otherwise so-so season with a crown of glory as the Bronco came from way back to nip the Gael at the wire 40-39, mainly on the strength of a 12 point second half scoring burst by Gary Gillmor. Temper ran high in the stands and on the court and play was momentarily interrupted by a melee involving players and fans.

The stolen "Little Big Game" victory bell was subsequently returned to its rightful owners by apologetic Gael thieves.
Santa Clara's own trainer Henry "Schmitty" Schmidt, donned his twenty third red felt cap this year. The significance of this cap is something far different from just spirit or color. It represents twenty-three years of service to sports by this man.

Schmitty serves well the various Bronco teams that engage in athletics. He has also exceeded the collegiate circles, in that for ten years he has been head trainer for the Los Angeles Rams.

Since 1952 and the ceasing of football at Santa Clara, his duties with the Rams have taken on added pleasure. He journeys to Los Angeles in July when the Rams are in training and stays with them until the regular season begins.

Schmitty has now assumed new duties with the '49ers. He leaves for their training camp at Moraga and will help the team until the end of the season in December when he will be back in Broncoville for the basketball season.
FROSH BASKETBALL

The Frosh Basketball team coached by Bob Peters — ex Bronco Cinderella team star — had an excellent season in 1955-56.

Paced by J. R. Taylor, John Marshall, Jack Hayes, Dave Dawson and Jerry Bachich, the Bronco-Babes romped through their practice and league games. George Korte, Don Crawford, Don Macke and Joe Reichman also broke into the lineup.

The season opened against Leonard’s Sport Shop with the Frosh taking an easy 75-65 victory. High man for the Frosh was Jack Hayes with 20 points to his credit. Close behind were Dave Dawson with 18, Jerry Bachich with 12, and J. R. Taylor with 11. However, this game as all the Frosh games, was characterized more by team play than individual starring.

The Frosh ran over Lincoln’s High’s defense to the tune of a 62-49 score. Bachich was top scorer with 16 though he sat out the second half. In the first half the Babes hit on 15 out of 19 free throws for an amazing .789 percentage. Playing a more important role than accurate shooting in this game, was the excellent rebounding of the team as a whole. Exemplifying the overall team spirit was George Korte, returning to the contest after twisting his ankle, George turned in a great defensive job and also snagged quite a few rebounds. Aside from rebounding, the team’s shooting accuracy also impressed: the Broncs hit 22 out of 32 free throws. Their floor percentage was equally good.

The Babes took their first collegiate win from an out-classed San Jose State quintet. No one player dominated the scoring but all of the starting five came through with point-producing punch. Finishing with honors for the night were, Dawson and Hayes, both with 13 points. Jim Taylor played an outstanding brand of ball which continued for the entire season. Bachich and Marshall also shined.

A number of exciting games were played this year but two close ones were the U.S.F. and St. Mary’s tilts which were both lost by the identical scores of 61-58, after hard fought play. The closeness of these games demonstrates the high quality of the teams that were in the C.B.A. freshman league and the caliber of their play. Thus one sees that the Bronco Frosh acquitted themselves well in ’55-56.

Left to Right: Crawford, Reichmann, Taylor, Marshall, Hayes.
Frosh Basketball Mgr.  
HAL JOHANSING
The Varsity Baseball team as a whole showed tremendous spirit and sportsmanship this year throughout the entire season. The record of the Bronco nine may be a bit dim, but the record of certain individuals of the team is anything but dim. John Russo was certainly a bright light as he led the league in individual batting. John was second to none while hitting .485. Russo is leading the league in triples, collecting a total of four, which is twice as many as his nearest competitor, and is tied for second in two-base hits. Another department in which he is leading is the runs batted-in chase. The Bronc’s 30-12 trouncing of California was his chief source of runs batted in, as he knocked in seven, in an abbreviated five and a half inning slaughter. Russo made first string all California Intercollegiate Baseball association.
Several other Broncs also managed to pull themselves up from team ignominy to the personal limelight. Among these was Tim Goode, regular rightfielder for the locals, who has hit for a very respectable .341. This high average placed him 6th in the league. In the three-base hit department he is again just behind Santino of Southern California, in a three-way tie for second position.

Three Broncos were tied for second place in doubles; Ed Allen, Dave Bryson, and Ruso. Third baseman Dick Venezia’s .348 batting average is good for eighth high for individual batting. Ed Allen was voted Second string All-CIBA.

Backed by many fine high school records, the Bronco Frosh went undefeated in League play and show great promise in helping the Varsity win more games next year.

The team will greatly feel the loss of graduating seniors, Ruso, Carmassi and Bryson next year.
GRADUATING SENIORS

The three graduating senior baseball players have wound up their careers in a blaze of glory. Bryson, 5'10", 150 lb. centerfielder from Denver was known in the League for his fine defensive play and sure arm which cut off many an opposing runner at the plate. Carmassi, 5'11", 180 lb. shortstop from San Francisco, although plagued by a knee injury much of the season, was noted for his tremendous speed which stopped many a sure hit and enabled him to beat out many an infield hit. Ruso, 6'2", 185 lb. left fielder from Watsonville, was the power hitter on the club this year. Batting in the clean-up slot, John hit the ball at a .485 clip, earning for him the C.I.B.A. batting crown, and a well deserved spot on the All League team.
SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

The Varsity Baseball season did not begin too auspiciously in 1955-56. After losing nine straight games, the Bedolla Boys found themselves on March 16th, as they defeated Chica State, John Rusa, Ed Allen and Alert Jim Gaade were outstanding in this one. The discovery of the fast fowl of winning baseball was blighted however, the following Sunday as the Broncs became victims of the late rally losing to U.S.F. 6-5.

After this the brand of ball improved. The pitching department was never outstanding but the eight men backing up the man on the mound made tremendous strides. Five to seven errors was not an uncommon number of errors for one game when the club was losing but when the Broncos went south for two game series with U.C.L.A. the tide turned. They went into the series with a win and 10 losses and a new double play combination of Herm Carmassi at short and Bill Giffen at second. They came out of the series with a split, winning the first game and dropping the second, 8-1. The play of Giffen and Carmassi in the field was spectacular and the hitting of John Rusa, Mike Birmingham, and Dave Bryson was responsible for most of the runs scored in the Southland.

The next stop was a double header with the New York Yankees of the Collegiate ranks, the USC trojans. As is often the case when you play a club like the Yankees you can’t walk the bases full and then grove one. Unfortunately 23 walks were given up in two games and seven balls were lost. Our pitchers gave up the walks and SC lost the balls. The result was that the Broncos dropped two, 16-6 and 10-6. Fifteen walks were given up in the first game and eight in the second.

In the next double header against Cal, the Broncs lost the first game 4-2 and then came back in the second to soundly trounce the Bears with a record breaking 30-12 victory that was mercifully called in the 5th inning.

The Bronco’s lost a tough one 8-5 to Stanford the following week. This was Santa Clara’s eighth loss in eleven starts.

One bright spot of the season was the hitting of left-fielder, John Rusa. Rusa won the CIBA batting title with a mark of 485. Tim Gaade also showed his terrific batting powers, by ending up one of the top 10 batters of the California Inter-Collegiate Baseball Association. It must be noted too that only three men will be lost in graduation this year so next year promises some great things out of the Santa Clara Baseball team.
The Frosh situation was the opposite of the Varsity; the frosh were loaded with good pitching and thin in the field.

The development of the pitching potential on the Frosh level is important, in that Coach Bedolla of the Varsity is counting on the three Frosh pitchers to strengthen his staff next year.

The task of developing this pitching potential as well as the other talent, fell into the hands of Ed Nino, a senior Arts Major and a Korean Veteran.

Nino is the product of Bob Fatjo's baseball domain at Bellarmine Prep. He showed that he is well-schooled in the fundamentals of the game. His players exemplified his knowledge of the game as the season progressed. Ed is a real hustler and demanded as much of his ballplayers. Nino points out that "A majority of the close games that were won in the late innings are a result of good conditioning and my ballplayers won't be second best in that category".

Jim O'Rourke, Walla Walla, Washington, Bob Lugo, Los Angeles, and Jim Gill, San Jose were the three finest pitching prospects to enter Santa Clara in the same year in a long while. All three were All-League selections from high school.

FROSH BASEBALL

Coach ED NINO
FROSH HIGHLIGHTS

The most successful Frosh Baseball team in history has been the campus comment on the 1955-6 Bronco babes nine. Under the dynamic Ed Nino, Bellerine-trained coaching sensation, the Frosh baseballers turned in an outstanding season.

Outstanding games of the season included the San Jose State game which the Frosh, sparked by left hander Bob Lugo from Loyola High, took by a score of 14-2. Lugo had a no hit, no run game going for the first six and one third innings.

Charley O'Rourke provided the power for the frosh as he connected with a long homer. O'Rourke performs in the outfield when he is not handling the pitching chores. Second baseman, Phil Favro and centerfielder, Paul Rooney helped with their hitting against State; Favro collected a triple and two singles while Rooney went four for four.

The Frosh first tied Menlo J.C. in a game which was called because of darkness and they defeated them in a return encounter. Jim O'Rourke started the first game which was called at the top of the ninth at 6-6. Jim Gill got the call in the return game. He held Menlo to one run while the Broncs smacked in 15 big runs. Then Hal Petroni came in the seventh inning to relieve Gill.

Losing to Bellerine once was ignominious but the Freshmen came back in a later game to romp over the Bells, 22-4. The Colts banged out 20 hits and scored in five of the six innings played.

Bob Lugo paced the hitting parade as he banged out two triples and a double in four trips to the plate. Lugo started on the mound and the little lefty scattered four hits over the five innings he pitched. O'Rourke, the other half of the Colt "Big two" pitching staff, relieved Lugo on the fifth and finished without difficulty.

The outstanding infield, composed of Rick Dalton at first, Phil Favro at second Bill Hutchenson at short and Mike Shea at third helped unmeasurably to bring the Frosh baseball crown to Broncoville.
The year of 1956 was a year of ups and downs for the Bronco Boxing team. After an undefeated dual meet season in 1955 which was led by PCI champ Bill Wiswall and Dave VanEtten graduation came and cut the squad down quite a bit. But new men and old veterans started off this season under the co-captains Bob Ratliff and Art Crosetti and the Santa Clara team was no push over.

Under Coach Pete Franusich the team exploded with a sensational 6-2 victory in its first meet of the season against Sacramento State College. This was when Bob Ratliff demonstrated a great deal of technique in gaining a third round tko in finishing off his opponent. This was repeated time and time again during the season. The next contest was against the Stanford Indians which was a 5-3 victory for the Broncos. After this two of the top men on the squad graduated at mid semester. They were lightheavy Pepi Salazar and Heavyweight Ray Stanley.
With the beginning of the second semester the University's team went up to Chico State and suffered its first defeat in seven dual meets 8-2. Then there was another return bout with Stanford and another victory for the Broncos. After this the team, weakened by many injuries was defeated by a very powerful team from Cal.

This concluded the dual meet season of 1956. It was an interesting season with the welter weight class having the most competition. The first position of the 147 lb. class was shared by Mike Stapleton and Chuck Wiswall while Dan Callins, George Para and Ron Pachaco were also top contenders for the class. George Para because of fine showing at the Pacific Coast Intercalligiate Tournament was given the trophy for "The most improved boxer of the year" and Bob Ratliff was awarded the trophy for the best boxer of the year.

OUTSTANDING BOXERS

MIKE STAPLETON  BOB RATLIFF  ART CROSETTI
Top Row: Liccardo, Wilde, Hulk, Campesi, Colistra, Raffoni, Murad (Mgr.). Bottom Row: Stien (coach), Firpo, Nobriga, Roberts, Vranizan, Davis.
Wrestling received its biggest boost in years when experienced Joe Stein was engaged as coach this season. An impressive list of grapplers turned out for the season making up in enthusiasm and spirit for what they lacked in experience. Led on by Co-captain Jack Wilde and Ted Spinardi an em- bryo powerhouse was developed which had a much more impressive season than the record shows.

Eight medals were won by the Broncos in early season tourneys, 137 pound sophomore Jerry Roberts receiving a first place in the Northern California Novice tournament and a second place in the Junior AAU. Sophomore George Davis and Senior Sal Liccardo won seconds in the AAU, while Jim Firpo and freshman John Raffoni took thirds in their respective divisions. Opening the dual meet season with a tie with San Francisco State, the eager matmen took on Stanford, Cal Poly, and Cal, meeting twice all but Cal. Bronco defeats ranged within one or two points due to forfeits in the 123 and 132 pound divisions.

Among those displaying impressive spirit and capability were Sophomores Jerry Roberts, George Davis, Bob Nulk, and John Vranizan and Freshman John Raffoni.
Minor sports at Santa Clara could hardly be termed dead during the 1955-56 season. Prominent among the so called "Minor sports" is Tennis which engaged a flourishing year.

The pill-swatters had a fairly successful season, winning three matches and losing six. The netmen bested Sacramento State, San Jose State and Stanford. Ed Pugh and Terry McQueeny also entered the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in the beginning of the season.

Considering that the team loses but one player by graduation, prospects for the future appear bright. Ed Pugh, the one graduating senior, deserves the deepest thanks for his dual role as player as well as coach. The remaining five men on the team will return next year to field an improved team for the 1957 season.
Oh, oh! Over the fence . . .

Captain and Coach, Ed Pugh

McQueeny shows his backhand.
WATER POLO
The Santa Clara water polo team ended its season with a victory over Cal Maritime. The latter win gave the Broncos an overall season standing of 2-9, a record which does not show the true picture of the team's attitude and spirit.

Ed Nino, player and coach, summed up the season as follows: "The team improved rapidly and is much better today than was expected at the beginning of the season." He cited the following for their efforts: Fred Benson was the outstanding player and high point man. Fred is a service returnee and still has a year of eligibility remaining. Dick Bouska and Bill Contrin took the honors in defense. Freshmen Williams and Maino gave unexpected help with their aggressive play. Jorge Martines, a senior was a definite asset in the last games and will be missed next year. Jim Hanley, a junior, did an excellent job as goalie and improved with every game. John Maguire and John Murphy, sophomores, won regular positions with their play and are heavily counted on in next year's plans.

The toughest game of the year proved to be with the tigers of COP, who murdered the Broncos, 24-0.

Ed Nino, as well as every member of the water polo team, deserve the student body's thanks for their hard play and fine spirit.
For the Bronco Rifle team the 1955-56 group of matches proved the most interesting in years. Even though the statistics of the wins and losses does not look too impressive, fourth place in the college league is quite an accomplishment after losing two very excellent shooters.

Besides participating in the Northern California Rifle League, the shooters were also members of the Santa Clara rifle league, taking third place.

On top of being a member of the above leagues, the team was also invited to El Paso, Texas to compete in the Western Invitational Match. This was the first year that Santa Clara was invited and the team was guaranteed an invitation for the years to come, because of the excellent sportsmanship and talent that was expressed.

Thanks from the entire team go to Peter Thomas, Captain of the team, to M/Sgt. Reedy, and to Lieutenant Higgs who were responsible for the great job that the team did. Without these men, the Santa Clara Rifle Team would not have gone as far as it did this year. Next year should prove to be even more successful, however the team will greatly feel the loss of the talents of two graduating seniors, Peter Thomas and Wil Goolkasian. The student body of Santa Clara is proud of these men; they have done a fine job.
SOCCER TEAM

Santa Clara's Soccer team, while not having a very successful season this year, demonstrated a spirit far exceeding that of earlier Bronco teams.

Under the direction of Coach Luis Pereira, conditioning and fundamentals were stressed and reviewed assiduously and regardless of the win loss record, much good will and enjoyment was derived from the sport not only by the Broncos learning to play for the first time, but also by those who play it as a native sport.

The season opened on October 8th. with a loss to Stanford 8-2. Carmassi, Sere, Lopez, Rubi, R. Esquivel and Florence played the entire game. On October 15th. the Soccercmen lost another to U.S.F., 10-2, and again Carmassi stared by taking the place of Carlos Lopez at the goalie's spot.

The Cal game saw the Soccercmen exert their best efforts, as Cal was only able to score two goals in the first half. However the Broncs couldn't fight the tremendous size of the Bear bench and succumbed in the second half.

The rest of the season was characterized by an equally low scoring record, but as far as spirit and pluck was concerned, the Bronco soccercmen under the guidance of Pereira, were second to none.

The golf team, defending C. B. A. champs, got off to a good start this year with their initial win over U.S.F. at the latter's home course. The match was played on a blustery, windy Friday of March 2 but the elements didn't bother the Broncs as they swept to a 18-9 win. Little, Van Gerszeski, Perelli, and Peters all looked like champs as they easily overtook their opponents. Next followed a win over Pepperdine on the latter's ice cream golf links, to be followed by a heartbreaking loss to a tough Portland State aggregate. Raschko was busy conversing with the Portland players, but it didn't throw off his game as he shot a blistering 65 on the first nine to completely wrap up the match. Fry looked good in defeat as he beat his man with a sizzling score of 74.

Coming back strong from their defeat, the Broncs whipped C.O.P. the following week by a 20-7 tally. Fogarty, the brother of sister Kay, played inspired golf with his long drives and sure putting. He used the hand maschi to much advantage when in the rough. Following the C.O.P. win, a tough two weeks were ahead for the Broncs, as they played six games with C.B.A. and bay area opponents. A non-league game was played with College of Capitol Hill, but Ike proved too much for Fry and the Broncs went down to defeat. The Broncs split their six league games with a 3-3 record.

Entering the important C.B.A. tournament on May 14, the Broncs had a 6-4 record. The tournament was played at Fort Washington Golf Course in Fresno, and although the Broncs put up a good fight they lost to favored San Jose State.

The standouts for the year were the seniors Fry, Little, Peters, Raschko, and Fogarty.
INTRAMURALS
INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

President MIC KELLY

Intramural Chairman for 1955-56 was Mic Kelly. A harder working director has not been seen on this campus for many a year as Kelly revamped the constitution of the Intramural Committee, to get off to a good start. His new organization had a sports director for each class and a standing committee with voting power, to overrule the Chairman if they deemed necessary, rather than empower him with complete veto power, as before. It is a tribute to Mic that the committee never once sought to overrule his decisions.

Kelly's committee inaugurated Hunch Basketball and two-man volleyball this year in addition to running the usual Flag football, Bowling, Basketball, Softball, Tennis, Handball and four man Volleyball.

It was an action-packed intramural year! Thanks are indeed due to Kelly and his Committee and class directors. The directors were, for the Seniors, Joe Quinn, Juniors, Tom Flood, Sophomores, Larry Gianoni and John Vranizan, and Freshmen, Ben Frasse.
FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to Right: Huletz, Miller, Smith, Jones, Carey.
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Left to Right: Encimic, Nichols, Banchero, Lopes, Glabb, Florence.

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...for meritorious achievement, leadership, and conduct in ROTC.

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A few compliments at the end of the year are due the staff which assembled the material for this yearbook. I am glad to have the opportunity of emphasizing the splendid job performed by the editor, Timothy O'Neil. He, along with our business manager, Joseph Cunningham, and the other staff members have presented a vivid picture of the life of the men at Santa Clara in 1956.

The Faculty and Student Body are sincerely grateful to them.

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