

Board Okays New Gate Fee

Each student attending ASU athletic events may have to pay 75 cents at the gate for football games and 50 cents at basketball games, if a proposal by Frank Rispoli, ASU graduate manager, becomes effective.

The proposal, already accepted by the Board of Athletic Control would levy the game fee in addition to the activity fee paid by each student at registration. Rispoli proposed that \$8.57 of this fee be used for intercollegiate athletics.

Meanwhile, the student senate finance committee proposed that \$10 of the activity fee be allotted to I.C.A., thus removing the necessity of the gate charge, and fulfilling the agreement between Tom Hulen, ASASU president, and Dr. George M. Bateman, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, made last September during the seating controversy.

Hulen voted against Rispoli's proposal, saying "... I do not feel students are willing to see this (fine athletes, coaches, etc.) at unreasonable costs. The motion ... could increase the cost (of athletic events) to students to ... a total of \$21.57 (per year).

"I realize that this Board (of Athletic Control) wishes to ignore the agreement made earlier this year ... I have done all I could to work with our

George Szell To Conduct Concert Here

The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell, will present a concert in the men's gymnasium May 3 at 8:15 p.m.

A feature of the ASU Diamond Jubilee program, the concert is one of a series of presentations to be seen on campus during the Diamond Jubilee Year.

Student tickets can be obtained with activity cards at the Cultural Affairs box office beginning today.

Non-students wishing to obtain tickets may purchase them for three dollars at the Dawson Music Company, Recordland in Phoenix, and the Milano Music Center, Mesa. Tickets will be sold at the door if there are any left.

Dr. Szell is considered one of the greatest conductors of our time. In his 14th year with Cleveland Symphony, he has firmly established the international reputation of the orchestra.

Of Czech background, Hungarian birth, and Viennese training, he gave his first public concert as a child of eleven, and at sixteen conducted the Vienna Symphony in the absence of its regular conductor.

For five years he was the principal director of the Berlin-State Opera, during which time he led most of the great European orchestras. In 1941 he made his New York debut as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony at the invitation of Ar-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Progress Slow,' Mathews Tells Executive Council

By GARY PETER KLAHR

"Slow progress" was the report of Dave Mathews a week ago Friday on the work of the faculty-student ROTC study committee of which he is a member. Mathews addressed the ASASU Executive Council on the subject at its request.

The Executive Council also discussed dismissing the State Press editor, but took no action; and investigated a "suspicious" proposal to use \$1,000 of ASASU money to send four ASU students to a Maine Leadership Camp.

Mathews opened his remarks

with the comment that ROTC

"is one of the most important issues to hit student government, because the U.S. is now facing a new Red menace—the Communist peace offensive." He said the ROTC question derives much importance by the fact that we are heavily outnumbered in the military by Red ground forces and submarines.

The committee was set up, according to Mathews, to study the current ROTC program, changes in it, and possible ending of the compulsory element. Mathews then detailed what

the committee has done to date.

He noted completion of the student survey, and said that results of the faculty survey now underway "are expected to be approximately the same." The student survey showed only 30 per cent of ASU students favored compulsory ROTC.

The only other action taken, according to Mathews, was reviewing Army literature, the 10,000 word report of SAC-ROTC, and a report from a Michigan State University faculty group that recommended modified voluntary ROTC. He also said that a final report in the next few weeks is the only additional activity planned by the committee.

Mathews outlined the problems the committee faced. These included changes in the AFROTC program that made it incompatible with Army ROTC. The changes virtually cut the required work in half, while retaining the same number of credits. "If the new program goes in as is, and the Army doesn't also come up with a similar plan, nearly every student would take Air Force ROTC," said Mathews.

Other problems were lack of co-ordination between the Army and the Air Force, and between the Defense Department and Army sub-department, a subjective approach to the problem by committee members, and lack of participation and attendance by four of the five current student members.

Mathews said the lack of co-ordination between the Army and Defense Department meant the committee was unable to determine exactly whether military needs dictate compulsory ROTC. "The Army says compulsion is needed, the Air Force doesn't care, and the Defense Department says there is no military need for compulsory ROTC," he said.

Mathews stated after the meeting that if some way can be found to make the AF and Army plans compatible, the committee will probably recommend retention of compulsory ROTC. But if they are not compatible, compulsory ROTC will have to go. Mathews said

(Continued on Page 5)



STATEWIDE? ... Three Arizona State University pickets traveled to Tucson over the holidays to pound the sidewalk in front of the Arizona Daily Star newspaper office, protesting the stand of William R. Mathews, editor and publisher, on the compulsory ROTC issue. The above picture of (l to r) John Salter Jr., Tony Spachtholz and Ed Moore appeared in the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Dr. Faustus By Christopher Marlowe To Be Presented By ASU Drama Group

"Doctor Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe will be offered at Payne Auditorium April 26-30. The play, presented by the drama group, will start at 8:30 p.m.

It is based on the German legend in which a learned doctor sells his soul to Mephistopheles in exchange for youth, knowledge and magical power. The tale is based on the life of Dr. Johann Faust, who died in 1541.

The Faust theme has been the topic of many written

works since 1570. In 1587, Johannes Spies wrote the "Volksbuch," which was the basis of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," written in 1593.

German romanticist Johann Wolfgang Goethe wrote a masterpiece on the Faust theme. There have also been treatments of the theme in both music and literature, including a novel by Thomas Mann and musical compositions by Berio, Gounod, Liszt and Wagner.

The play is directed by James Yeater, Speech and Drama instructor.

The cast includes Dave Barker, George Winningham, Mike Hollarr, Bill Yurik, June Templeton, Robert Henry, Alvie Thomas, Charlotte Adair and Pauline Knowlton.

Also Dick and Penny Steiner, Clair Chene, Paul Lingol, Marvin Bohrer and Ronald Carrievau.

Marlene Feldstein, Judy Chisum, Jacquelynn O'Hert, Bob Payton and Carol Arney.

Tickets go on sale Monday at the MU information desk for 75 cents or an activity card.

'Modern Views On Acting' Topic Of Talk Tonight

"Modern Views on Acting" will be Dr. James Yeater's topic at 7:30 tonight in the "Views and Previews" series.

Dr. Yeater, ASU instructor in Speech and Drama, will discuss the Drama Workshop's forthcoming production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus."

The speech, open to the public, will be in the MU lower lounge.

Senate Schedule Packed, No New Bills On Docket

A full debate calendar is in prospect for student senators at their 3:45 p.m. meeting today. However, no new bills are expected to be introduced.

Bills up for debate include SB 141, 143 and 144. The Education Bill, SB 141, provides for replacing the present three subcommittees of the Education board with one unified body. SB 143 provides that faculty advisors cannot serve on more than two student boards. SB 144, introduced at the last session, provides for student rating and selection of faculty members for Who's Who.

The cheerleading election bill, postponed four times previously, is still being held in committees. It will not be brought up today. Also still in committee is SB 142, which provides the method for impeachment of certain ASASU officers and senators.

Scheduled for third reading today is the controversial SB 140, which provides for a Gamage Financial Aid Board. Despite swift approval of the bill during debate several weeks ago, strong opposition has arisen and the bill may be defeated to permit re-writing later.

The general appropriations bill, expected to be introduced today, will not be completed until next week. Several budget items remain to be considered, according to Paul Ellsworth, finance chairman.

Two bills were signed and another vetoed by Acting ASU President Richardson, it was announced by Max Richards, senate speaker. He signed SB 132, providing for a revised Cultural Affairs Board, and SB 135, which eliminates class

councils and officers. He signed the latter bill with the statement that, "I feel that class officers and councils may, if properly encouraged, be more representative of students than councils of organizations."

The vetoed bill, SB 134, revises the Memorial Union

board. Vetoes of Richardson cannot be overridden. Richardson said he felt the bill contained confusion between policy-making and administrative responsibilities. He said administration should be the responsibility of administrative officers.

Women Attend Region Meet Tomorrow In Albuquerque

Nine ASU representatives will be travelling to the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 21-23 for the Region No. 1 AWS Convention. About 14 western states will participate.

The nine women attending are: Dean Kilbourne, AWS Advisor; Dean Nichols, a member

of the National Resource Personnel Board; Georgia Kasnetis, outgoing president; Nancy Wiegler, president elect; Carol Coon, vice-president, Nancy Hendrickson, sec.; Sandy Smith, treas.; Patsy Nelson, IAWS contact, and Karen Davis, IAWS president.

Queen To Be Crowned At Water Sports Day

Water Sports Day, sponsored by Associated Men Students, will be held at Saguaro Lake Saturday, Sam Stocks, AMS president, said.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of Queen of Water Sports Day, who will be chosen from three finalists. All men's organizations may submit candidates.

Lynda McKnight, Gamma Phi Beta, will crown this year's queen. She was sponsored last year by Alpha Tau Omega.

Sports Day events will be water boxing, water skiing, individual and relay swimming, rowboat racing and motorboat racing.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Mike Kreutz is chairman of Water Sports Day. His assist-

Walker is in charge of the queen contest.

More Placement Interviews Set

A few interviews remain on a fast dwindling Placement Center schedule.

Tomorrow, a representative of Wonderful Camp, located in the White Mountains, will interview girls for counseling positions.

Tuesday, April 26, the Tuba City Elementary School and High School District will seek candidates for elementary and high school positions. The Newark School District in California will recruit for elementary positions on all grade levels.

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



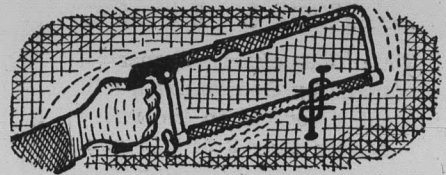
Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled



Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

Astronomical Scientist Here Tomorrow

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, well-known astronomical scientist will speak on "Where Do We Live" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the main auditorium of the Physical Science building. His talk will be open to the public.

During Nicholson's 42 years at California's observatories, he discovered the latest three satellites of Jupiter; revealed information about heating and cooling of the moon's surface and developed considerable information about the sun.

As a visiting professor in astronomy, he also will address astronomy classes and deliver lectures to members of the ASU Academic Year Institute.

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Pacific Arts Meets At ASU Over Easter

Five hundred delegates from 11 states attended the Pacific Arts Association's 1960 convention on campus during Easter vacation.

Features of the convention were five "special days" and nine available tours.

April 11, opening day, Sister Mary Corita, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, talked on "An Effective High School Art Program."

Opening day was devoted to the school administration; and the university's placement bureau helped procure jobs for art teachers.

Frank Lloyd Wright day, observed April 12, included addresses by Eugene Masselink, secretary - treasurer of the Frank Lloyd Wright foundation, and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright. Climaxing the day's activities was a performance of a famous ritual dance by the Taliesen Fellowship Dance group, directed by Iovanna Lloyd Wright, Tempe High.

Indian art was the main attraction the next day. Jean Hopkins, ASU assistant professor of Art, server as co-ordinator.

TYPING

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Coed Says —

'Insects Could Take Over Earth'

"Insects are the worst enemies known to man. If they were not properly controlled they could well take over the earth," said Roberta "Bobbi" Watson, ASU freshman coed.

Bobbi, one of four outstanding Arizona 4-H youths, will attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., Friday through next Thursday.

Miss Watson has been studying and collecting insects in 4-H club work for eight years. The den of her home in Phoenix is lined with a glass display of 365 different specimens of mounted insects.

"Our whole family goes bug-hunting on outings; we take insect nets and jars whenever we go to the mountains or the desert on cookouts," Bobbi explained.

Bobbi isn't keeping all she's learned to herself either, as she helps other 4-H club members in Maricopa County. She is a junior leader in Entomology and indoor and outdoor cookery projects. She currently serves as vice president of the junior leader's council of the county.

Paul Hudson, Maricopa County 4-H club agent, praises Bobbi for "finding herself as a leader through 4-H work and for helping encourage other 4-H youths through her role as a junior leader."

Bobbi feels that "4-H has given me the opportunity to

develop those talents which were always there but needed the opportunity 4-H offers for expression."

She is studying home economics journalism at ASU on a Standard Oil college scholarship won through her 4-H club work. "I hope eventually to write about nutrition and clothing articles," Bobbi explained.

About her coming Washington trip, Bobbi says, "I'm especially interested in seeing those scientific exhibits at the Smithsonian Institute."

More About —

Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

turo Toscanini. During the next four years, he acted as guest conductor of many American symphony orchestras and as a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1946, he was appointed by the Cleveland orchestra, which, according to a New York critic, is "... a top-notch organization. Under its eminent director, George Szell, it has been trained to perfection. . . what particularly delights the listener is the wonderful ensemble work and exceptional tonal balance achieved by the orchestra. . . one of the really great ensembles of the world."



PAYSON WORKSHOP . . . last fall found Jessica Thomas and Bob McFadden taking their turn on k.p. Chores, buzz sessions, games, and other activities were shared by about 100 student leaders.

Leadership Workshop Set April 29 - May 1 In Payson

The annual Payson Leadership Workshop meets April 29 through May 1 to discuss student government operations.

Sixty-eight persons are expected to attend. Applications for attendance, plus a \$2 fee should be submitted to MU 213 before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mock senate sessions and organization meetings will be held. Special problems and errors encountered during the year will be discussed.

Recreational activities include baseball, volleyball and a square dance.

Percussionist Loretta Sowell, To Perform In MU Recital

Loretta Sowell, percussionist, will be presented in junior recital by the ASU music department today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Miss Sowell will be assisted by Edith Williams and accompanied on the piano by Carol Hamilton.

Program for the recital will include Divertimento for Flute, Bassoon, Clarinet and Percussion by Wagner; Sixth French Suite by Bach with four move-

ment — Allemande, Courante, Saralande, and Bourie; Violin Concerto in A minor, Bach; and Etude Opus 10 Number Three composed by Chopin; Trois Eccossaises, Chopin; and Jardins sous la Pluie, Debussy.

Also Fantasy-Scherzo for Timpani and Piano, Fred Noak; and Two Structures by Sidney Hidskinson will be played.

Assisting in the first number will be Judy Sellers, flute; Bill Bearden, bassoon, and Henry Spencer, clarinet.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802
Progress of Women (toward men)
Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student-head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

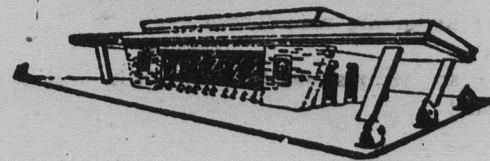
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 and MIKE BENSON



The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pilcher, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

In The Book

When is a rule not a rule? When it appears in a university catalog, apparently. Or, perhaps, only when it's not clear, in some cases.

The current catalog, under "Regular Fees, General University Fee, \$91" reads, "This includes fees covering . . . student activities . . . recreation . . . stadium . . ."

The catalog fails to further designate the exact use to which the money is to be put, but it has long been construed to include admission to athletic events. Now, the Board of Athletic Control seeks to levy an additional 75 cents per student on those attending home football games, and 50 cents on those attending basketball games. There must be some accepted term for this form of "double payment," but at the moment the only one we can think of is "petty theft."

Another "catalog law" which seems not to be effectual is one under "Air Science" and "Military Science and Tactics" which says, "Each student registering for ROTC training is required to make a deposit of \$25 . . . The full deposit, less deductions to defray cost of any items lost or damaged through neglect, is refunded at the end of each semester."

This would make improper withholding of the price of the Military Ball tickets (unless the Ball is considered "neglect") as well as withholding the price of cleaning the uniforms after they are turned in (since "neglect" and "normal wear" are usually considered different).

While we're on the subject, might we consider the case of the Sahuaro?

The Sahuaro, ASU yearbook, was suspended for next year, by the Board of Publications, although an ASASU law, enacted by the ASASU senate which created and authorizes the Board of Publications, reads "Insofar as it is within the power of the Associated Students of Arizona State to do so, the following Associated Students publications are to be promulgated and/or continued: A. Publication of a year book . . ."

Does this mean it is not "within the power of the Associated Students" to continue the Sahuaro, or can a subordinate board override a senate bill?

A number of problems might be remedied if: 1. more people acknowledged the rules under which they function; 2. if actions were congruous with the rules; 3. if rules were sufficiently clear as to alleviate such difficulties.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor: Matters of knowledge so extensively found
 To the idiots of intellectuality Who aren't mature enough for reality
 Backing you'll find — but not peace of mind
 For fools like you seem of a kind. Will destroy your honor, do you in.

A letter's dead if un-approved
 A stamp of indignation merely subdued.
 Uniforms don't make the men you claim
 But misdeeds so vicious do make shame!

In case you are fraught with senseless delight,
 fry study, reading, sleeping at night.
 Perhaps you will agree — Democracy is better if those concerned care.

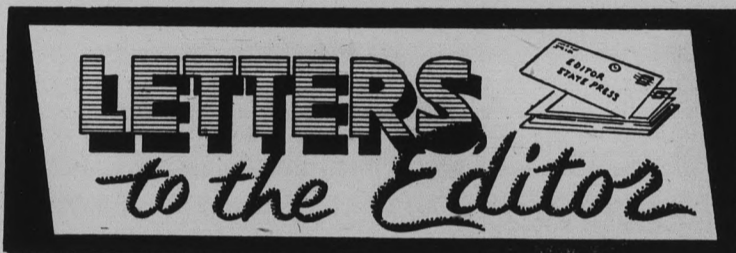
Our administration, whether good or bad
 Is still the best to be had
 These men of faith, indulgence serene
 Still do their best for ASU's team!

You'll be wiser — indeed grateful, too,
 Mastering a soul, a body — you.
 Try and take care not to destroy
A FREEDOM GIVEN FOR ALL TO ENJOY
 NAME WITHHELD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, LOOKS LIKE HE'S FINALLY GOT THAT 'POP' QUIZ GRADED & READY TO HAND BACK."



To the Editor:

"Thank heaven for little girls," including you, Miss Editor — you and your crew produce a readable paper despite the scarcity of good material to be found in this lukewarm hot-bed of conformity that is our campus.

Capitalizing on the possible effect of this compliment, may I say here to Mr. Jeff Berner (who has evidently also read "The Holy Barbarians") . . . well said, sir, perhaps someday I will meet you in Venice, Calif. where we can compare beards and share a ragged tent on the beach. But here — here you are like a man struggling in quicksand. These neophyte organization men here don't dig you, man — you bug them talking about revolting against their system, but it is good to vent the spleen, I suppose, however ineffectually. Please let us have some more of your work.

Mr. Lairson — you think Mr. Berner's work is a piece of trash, yet you devote (2) half columns of print to combatting it, with a theory (?) of your own.

I remember you Mr. Lairson — isn't it Lt. Lairson? You're the co-author of a letter once published here with advocat-ed compulsory ROTC. That makes you a Conform-nik Mr. Lairson. . .

I have a few words for my friend and co-worker Citizen Klahr. Gary, your letter was excellent, but I think you are wasting your energy talking to these Gutless Wonders who are ever-quavering at the thought of retribution from their ROTC hierarchy. Let them be led by the nose into their kissing and Marching Society. . .

To the military: Congratulations!

Over the years you have convinced the people of the US that the armed forces isn't a service organization paid by the taxpayers, but instead a segment of our culture made

up of a core of gentlemen (by act of congress) who watch, white-gloved, and garnished with baubles, bangles and braid over our borders. . .

In last December's issue of the Atlantic Monthly. I found the following statements in an article entitled: "Life in a Chinese University."

. . . "Life had become rigidly organized. The student's day was minutely arranged for him. He got up at 6 in the morning to the sound of military music and did compulsory exercises . . . School finished by about 4:30 followed by compulsory games. Dinner was at 6:00. After a short period of rest, the students collected in their dormitories or the library to do their homework or attended a compulsory meeting. . .

The Chinese permitted no deviation. To ensure conformity, excellent military discipline is necessary. And this is exactly what has been achieved.

. . . It seems to me that the party is trying to convert China into a vast military camp in which everyone will be a soldier performing every action with the efficiency of a machine . . . the government declared that everyone should have military training. All adults had to drill for an hour or two every morning; peasants in the fields marched to work with weapons in their hands, and even school children started drilling with toy guns. . .

Another student said, " . . . An incorrect opinion on a political matter could get you into serious trouble . . . even our relative enthusiasm and attitude were under constant evaluation by . . . our fellow students . . . anyone could denounce you at any time . . . get you dismissed from school."

Clever, these Chinese. Clever these Pentagonians. Clever this fat and sassy Board of Regents.

E. NEIL BAKER
 Chairman, SACROTC



By GORDON PETERSON

The semester is well on it's way to being over, with only 28 regular class days left, and a busy 28 it looks like it's going to be.

Classes resumed yesterday; there'll be a dance at Clancy's Friday, 8-midnight; AMS Water Sports Day Saturday, noon-5 p.m., Saguaro Lake; Engineers Ball Saturday night, 9-12, MU ballroom; Spring Leadership Laboratory, Camp Tontozoa, the following weekend, etc., etc., and some more etc.

In the midst of all this joviality, one sour note rings out — study. Finals begin May 27 and run through June 3 (the latest we remember them being).

All this we have to get back into the groove for after 10 grand and glorious doys of Easter vacation. Ah, well, such is' life.

Easter vacation for most was not vacation for all, however. We hear some of the ASASU committees, councils, or what-have-you, met several times during the 10 days. Several State Press staffers had to return early to get out this paper. The MU was open quite a bit of the time, with various functions held there — all meaning more people working during vacation. To those who worked to keep things going — thanks; to those who just vacational — you lucky stiffs!

Speaking of vacations — Anne Larocca, ex-copy editor for the State Press and now Diamond Jubilee secretary, made it to Hawaii for vacation. Two grand and glorious weeks on the beaches of our 50th state — care to join us in envy?

Spring has sprung, as the saying goes, and love is in bloom. As we cover College Avenue, we see hand-holders and arm-around-waisters all along the way. Other students relax on campus lawns and even steal a kiss now and then as they take a break from textbooks, dictionaries and Mad Magazine.

We still remember our high-school days when every so often some archaic official would decide students shouldn't display their feelings. They seemed to think affection was a sin, so they would issue a decree that hand-holding, arm-around-waisting and kissing were illegal. Of course it never worked—you can't fight nature.

Anyway, we're glad to see nobody at ASU has turned senile enough to let jealousy lead them to such decrees. We've been guaranteed the right of "personal demonstration."

Ain't love grand?
 A student told us yesterday he is considering borrowing the German Schutzstaffel uniform and walking around the campus carrying a sign "I'm not protesting anything — I just feel like wearing these clothes." Seems he's not quite sure whether the administrative action was because of the protest or the clothing. Hmhmhmhm.

'Prospector' Available At Bookstore Tomorrow

"Prospector," an English department magazine, will be available at the Varsity Bookstore and from various English professors Thursday.

Containing selections from 250 student submissions, the magazine will sell for 25 cents. Tom Warnken, ASU Supervisor of Publications, designed the cover.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education; it is an *essential*. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

Top Ten Percent Chosen To '60 Club' Membership

The "cream of the crop" of the 1960 ASU graduating class will be inducted into membership in the '60 Club Saturday morning at a breakfast in the MU.

A joint committee of faculty members and student officers chose what they considered the top 10 percent of the class on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the banquet room. Jim Creasman, Alumni Secretary and emcee for the event, will introduce candidates for membership and will give a slide presentation titled "A Nostalgia in Pictures."

Marvin Palmer, Alumni President, will induct new members, followed by a short talk from Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president. Dave Barnes was appointed breakfast chairman by ASASU president, Tom Hulén.

Members of the '60 Club will elect officers who will meet in the year 2010 to plan the class' Golden Jubilee reunion.

Seniors named to the '60 Club are:

Chuck Allen, Robert Arriola, Nancy Avery, Mary Babich, David Barnes, Harold Bateman, Ronald Beauchamp, Carole Belsey, Garth Bellamy, Arthur Bevilockway, Kemp Biddulph, Bill Blair, Diane Blommel, Bob Bond, Marjorie Bonham, O'Jay Bourgeois, Nina Boyd, Howard Boysen, Barbara Bunch, Kathy Burke, Carolyn Buss, Dorothy Sharon Canter, Ernest Carbajal, Alfred Carr, Ralph Cavaliere, Victor Cestar, Janet Christiansen, Jay Dee Conrad, Ray Cox, Barry Culbertson, Carole Curtis.

Karen Davis, Gina Della Libera, Robert Demson, Linda DeWitt, Bert Dodson, Beverly Dryer, Judith Ebeling, Don Echkholt, Sharon Farris, Louise Flower, David Fonner, Patricia Ann Foster, Norman Freestone, Don Gaare, June Morris Gaare, Walter Geiger, Donald Glabe, Robert Gomez, Kathleen Goodwin, Philip Griffith, Robert Gary Guelker, Peter Gulatto, Jerry Hall, Jeanette Hansen, Richard Harper, Ray Henkel.

Frank Henry, Donald Higgins, Sherilyn Hill, Doris Hirose, Patricia Hughes, Thomas Hulén, Linda Hutchins, Quola Hatch James, Mary Lou Hurlow Jeisy, Toni Johnson, Georgia Kasnetsis, Kathryn Kelm, Donald Kenniger, Lorilee Kier, Harvey King, Rose Krznarich, James Kunkel, Anne Larocca, Helen Lee, Thomas Lewis, Larry McCord, Jane McCullough,

Patricia McDaniel, Rylie McDowell, John McNelis, Bennie McNevis, Duncan MacDonald, Richard Mariscal.

Tommy Meredith, James Moloney, Herbert Montoya, Austin Myers, Herman Narcho, Troy Neal, Sue Nichols, Marylyn Nielander, Petey Olmsted, Sandra K. Palmer, Willis Palmer, Charles Parker, Thomas Pettitt, David Pilcher, Milton Pope, Michael M. Reilly, Max Richards, John Riggs, Jerry Robertson, Joseph Rossi, Raymond Russell, Katrina Sabeby, Bill Schaefer, Robert Shcolnik, Robert Short, Ralph Showers, John Singleton, Shir-

ley Smith, Carolyn Smithers.

Joanne Smoot, William Spencer, Saralyn Stein, Martyn Stowe, Suzanne Philpott Sullivan, William Sullivan, Arthur Svob, Samuel Tanner, Barbara Termain, Bruce Thompson, Craig Thompson, Armida Torres, Patricia Tracy, Kemp Turley, Francis Urban, Gary Vanderslice, Larry Vandalingham, Jane Wagner Hunt, Carolyn Wagoner, Margaret "Boots" Watts, Carol Westfall, Corinne Weyrens, Rush Wicker, JoAnn Dickerson Wilcox, Mark Wilmer, Mary Ann Wilson, Don Winterhalter, Glenn Wood, Royce Youree, Ted Zambos.

More About —

'Slow Progress' Mathews Says

(Continued from Page 1) he favors a revised classroom-only military studies course program that would be compulsory for both sexes. But he "can't get" such a program now because of lack of student support.

During questioning by Executive Council members, Mathews said, "The four student members who resigned earlier (because faculty members had a pro-military bias) had a point. The way the members were appointed, it is obvious that you did not get an unbiased committee." ASASU Vice President Max Richards moved that the report not be accepted until it was in written form and could be studied. President Tom Hulén ruled the motion out of order, saying that Mathews' talk was an informal report.

The Council then discussed the Board of Publications report. Richards attacked the board for its lack of meetings and lack of meaningful activity. In regard to the apology ordered by the board to be printed in the last State Press, Richards said, "That is not an apology. Instead, what was printed is the most flagrant violation and slap in the face of an Executive Board ever received."

Saying the matter was out of hand, Richards said that the only thing left to do was to dismiss the editor. "They did it again," he commented, referring to other alleged violations of board policy by the State Press.

After several minutes of discussion in which several Council members indicated they had no opinion on the subject, Richards said the question was whether the editor "should be

commended or removed." One councilman suggested that "ASASU cut off their budget if it is as bad as it sounds."

The discussion ended, however, with no move being made to settle the issue. Richards promised he would try to decide the matter at tomorrow's Board of Publications meeting. He did not specifically state that a move would be made there to fire the editor, however.

The Council voted down a proposal from the Organizations and Leadership board that ASASU spend \$700 to \$1,000 to send four students this summer to a leadership laboratory in Maine. Despite the fact that the camp is sponsored by the National Education Association, councilmen expressed doubt about the integrity of the promoters and the validity of their claims.

In other action, the Council approved a contract to let the Sun Devil Hop Inn use the Sun Devil trademark in exchange for maintaining an ASU billboard; heard plans to provide ASU students with photo-identification cards next year; learned that the new student government movie may be premiered in early May; and heard Hulén talk about the new Legal Advisor post.

WAA Banquet Tickets On Sale In Moeur Bldg.

Tickets for the Women's Athletic Association Awards Banquet, May 11, are available for \$1.60 through organization and dormitory WAA representatives, the WAA office in the Moeur Activity Building, and Pat Miller, ticket chairman.



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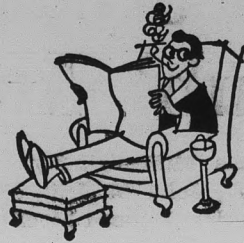


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STAY A WHILE!

Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor



That band from the Easter Parade no longer plays on, so we march back to the mines. Take a couple of days to recuperate from last week's recuperation period. Then come to the dance Friday night . . . down in Clancy's. Or, if you feel okay enough to square dance tomorrow eve, there'll be the Devils 'n Dames swing-around from 7:30 to 9:30 . . . also in Clancy's.

It's a bit late to get a date, but she'll understand . . . vacation and all that jazz, y'know . . . and she'll probably be excited when she realizes it's a date to the second annual Engineers' Ball. "Outer Space Through Engineering" will be depicted in the Memorial Union Ballroom Saturday from 9 to midnight.

Carl Ritter's 14-piece orchestra will provide dancing music. The ball, sponsored by the Division of Engineering, is under the chairmanship of Joe McVaugh.

Newly selected advisors and pledges of Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's scholastic service honorary, will be initiated at a 6:30 breakfast tomorrow morning in the Faculty Dining Room . . .

A car wash is set for Saturday by the Marketing Club. It will be held at the Texaco station on 2nd St. and Mill Ave. . . The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 100 of the Physical Science Building . . .

ONG-AO—George Hamilton steals the show in "Home from the Hill," an exciting story about a strange Southern feud. Stars Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker do convincing jobs.

Tri Sigmas Observing Group Start

Members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated the sorority's 62nd Founders' Day last night at a banquet at the Sands Hotel, Phoenix.

Theme of the formal banquet was "Stars for Our Intentions." Alumnae and member's mothers were invited. Toastmistress was Kathy Burke, retiring chapter president.

Marilyn Bergen served as Founders' Day chairman, assisted by Eloise Price and Kathy Sisk.

Tri Sigma was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., April 20, 1898. There are more than 60 collegiate chapters throughout the nation.

ASU Sigmas will wear white today in observance of Founders' Day, and black ribbons beneath their pins in memory of Lucy Wright James, founder, who recently passed away.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Kigin Readies For Meet

"Tort Liability Affecting Shop Teachers" will be discussed by Dr. Denis J. Kigin, assistant professor of Industrial Education at the American Industrial Arts Association convention in Toronto, Canada, tomorrow.

Excerpts from a master's thesis on "Clothing Problems of Women," by Mrs. Donald Mills, assistant professor of Home Economics, have just been published. They appear in "Studies of the Teaching of Home Economics in Colleges and Universities, 1955-56" by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fellowships for a special summer program at UCLA have been awarded to two ASU professors. Recipients are Mr. Harry Blythe, associate professor of Business Administration; and Mr. Robert Lambright, assistant professor of Business Administration. The eight-week program at Los Angeles is designed to meet the severe shortage of qualified business instructors in the western states.

Dr. Gene Montague, assistant professor of English, will be visiting professor of English for the summer session at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Washington. He will teach courses in literary criticism, continental fiction and English romanticism.

Mrs. Ellen M. Bell, assistant director of the Memorial Union, and Edward Heler, business manager of the MU, will travel to the 37th annual Association of College Unions conference at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., April 24-27. The Association of College Unions is comprised of 375 member institutions in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Australia and the Philippines.

Sculpture by Mr. Ben Goo, assistant professor of Art, will

be exhibited at the Invitational Southwestern Artists Exhibition on May 22. Mr. Goo will display his terra cotta sculpture, "Monument West," in the Art of the Southwest division. The exhibition will be held at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas, Texas

"The School's Role in Developing Character" will be dis-

cussed by Dr. Fred Dowling, assistant professor of Education, this Saturday at a banquet for the Arizona Association of Independent Schools.

Dr. Martin T. Farris, associate professor of Economics, has written an article currently appearing in "Public Utilities Fortnightly," "Alternative Tax Depreciation and the Regulated Utilities."



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Bulletin Board

Wednesday, April 20

- Delta Sigma Pi Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
- Business and Professional Men's Luncheon, 1 p.m., MU 218
- Rally and Traditions Board Meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU 208
- Music Department Recital, 2:30 p.m., MU Ballroom
- Cultural Affairs Board Meeting, 3 p.m., MU 210
- Student - Faculty Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 209
- Student Senate Meeting, 3:45 p.m., Senate Chamber
- A.A.U.P. Meeting, 4 p.m., MU 218
- Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting, 6 p.m., MU 218
- Student Religious Council Meeting, 6 p.m., MU 218
- Bible Study Meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU 209

- Epsilon Sigma Alpha Dinner, 7 p.m., Faculty Dining Room
- Views and Previews, 7:30 p.m., MU Lower Lounge
- Brass Ensemble Recital, 8 p.m., MU Ballroom

Thursday, April 21

- Alpha Mu Sigma Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
- Air Force Recruiting Service, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., MU Patio
- Student Religious Council Buzz Session, 2:30 p.m., MU Upper Lounge
- Heritage Scholarship Fund Meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 208
- Associated Women Students Meeting, 3:40 p.m., Senate Chamber
- Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, 4 p.m., MU 218
- Campus Crusade Meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU 218
- Pershing Rifles Reception, 7 p.m., MU Upper Lounge
- Lutheran Students Meeting, 6:30 p.m., MU 209
- Young Democrats Meeting, 7 p.m., MU Ballroom
- Devils and Dames Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Clancy's
- Lambda Alpha Iota Meeting, 8 p.m., MU 210
- English Department Meeting, 8 p.m., MU Upper Lounge

Sophomore Earns Prize At Festival

Carla Meibohm, a sophomore in the College of Education, was one of eight Lutheran collegiate artists to receive purchase awards at the second annual Fine Arts Festival of the Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society.

The Festival was held last week.

Miss Meibohm was awarded \$150 for a mosaic, "Abstraction of the Holy Ghost."

The eight prize-winning works, along with 89 other selected entries, are on exhibition in Minneapolis. They will comprise a traveling exhibit to be made available on loan by Lutheran Brotherhood.

Nearly 300 entries were received in the 1960 art competition.

Alumni Begin Arizona Tour

The Alumni Association's Diamond Jubilee spring tour begins next week with dinner meetings in Coolidge, Nogales and Tucson.

Movies and slides of ASU's first 75 years will be featured at all three meetings.

Beta Phi Slates May Induction

Forty-seven members will be initiated into Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi May 3, in Danforth Chapel.

The organization is a national honorary society in Education.

New inductees are Geraldine Davis, Dixon Fagerberg III, Judith Susan Gettig, Mary Susan Kassel, Marian C. Krause, Ar-

leen D. Larson, Maggie Margaret Lee, Pauline V. Marko, Frank N. Marini, Jae Dee Merrill, Roberta Lyn Miller, Ruth Peck, Susan D. Pidgeon, Lucy Mae Richard, Lorraine A. Tate, Mrs. Margaret P. Watson, Nancy Weigle, Ruth Anne Brubaker and Arthur B. Clark.

Also Mrs. Gloria P. Meyer, Merle Sample, Jacqueline Stanley, Mary Scott Morris, Paul J. Biddle, Virginia Durham, Bernadine King, Marion C. Ray, Billie Burke Wingfield, Melton L. Brown, Lanette Rencher, Barbara Lee Cavin, Russell C. Hall, Richard Hume, Jane, Nourse, Sharon Gayle Soule, Susan E. Fortner, Ida Jane Stafford, Charlene Jo Gualdoni, Mary Ong Hing and Cheryl Virginia Thraen.

And Mrs. Ivy M. Hinton, Judith Hearn Perdue, Norma Jean Simmons, Susan F. Baumgartner, Gloria Mary Mensik, Cheryl Moser and Barbara Satterfield.

Elections will be held at the banquet and the Kappa Delta Pi Award and Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Key will be presented.

Present Beta Phi officers are Margaret Woodside, president; Kathleen Goodwin, vice president; Marjorie Bonham, secretary; Alvern Lisbonbee, treasurer; and Lenore Gastelum, historian.

Advisor is Dr. Maurice S. Lewis of the College of Education.

West Hall Plans Formal Affair For Residents

Engaged women of West Hall will be honored at the annual Daisy Ring Formal April 30 from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

With the theme "I'll Remember April," the dance is for all past and present residents of West Hall and their guests.

Chairmen of the affair are Harriet Whitley, decorations; Carol Balassa, programs; Karen Terry, refreshments; and Mary Jo Carlyon, invitations and publicity.

Professors To Discuss Research

Two ASU professors have been invited to deliver research papers during the annual meeting of the Western Psychological Association in San Jose, tomorrow through Saturday.

Dr. Robert L. Baker, associate professor of Education, will present a paper entitled "A Criterion Factor Analysis of The Case of Mickey Murphy." The paper reports the results of a statistical study of a psychological test used in the selection and evaluation of teachers and counselors.

Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of the ASU testing service, will present a paper entitled "Influence of Ability Grouping on Seventh and Eighth Grade Student Achievement."

Pershing Rifles Schedules Dance

Next year's company commander will be elected and final plans for a Saturday dance at Clancy's will be made at Thursday's meeting of Pershing Rifles, military honorary fraternity.

"Shingles" and membership cards will be presented to new actives. The meeting will be in the MU upper lounge at 7 p.m.



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Devils Record Best Time In Nation

Hershey Replaces Barrick

Sprinter George Hershey replaced injured Mike Barrick in the first leg of the mile relay team and helped ASU to establish the fastest recorded time in the nation last weekend.

Running the mile in 3:11.2 were Mel and Mal Spence, Karl Schreiner and Hershey. The foursome competed against the best teams in the West at the Easter Relays held in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Alex Henderson ran among the leaders in the mile event until the third lap. Entering a curve, he fell and injured his hand. Jim Beatty of Santa Clara posted the win with a 4:06.1 clocking.

Harry Lucky, UofA hurdler, won the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds. Other Wildcat pointmen were Larry Dunn, third in the 100 yard dash, and Jim Burke, third in the discus.

ASU discus star Carol Lindroos placed fourth in his specialty with a throw of 174'8".

Henk Visser of Holland leaped 26'2", the ninth best broad jump in history. He was declared the outstanding performer of the Easter Relays as his mark is the best recorded in the United States this year.

ASU-UofA Suggested For 'Big 5'

ASU and the UofA will be recommended for positions in the Big 5 Athletic Conference by George Wolfson, University of California baseball coach.

According to Wolfson, the two universities are now in a position to join the league that includes Cal, UCLA, Stanford, USC and Washington.

The Bear coach states, "Both schools are over 10,000 now. In a matter of time they'll be around 20,000, and there will be a million people in the Phoenix area. The football stadium could be doubled and ASU could draw 50,000 to a game easily."

Although everything is still tangled amidst the grapevine, ASU sports fans are anxious to know the decisions.

SPORTS AGENDA

TODAY
Golf San Diego Navy

FRIDAY
Baseball ASC
Golf San Diego Navy

SATURDAY
Baseball ASC

Governor Fannin receives the 20th largest governor's salary in the U.S. (\$18,500 per year).

The largest salary is received by the governor of New York (\$50,000 per year).

Cal Falls, Flag Next

ASU's baseball fans are eyeing home games Friday and Saturday with Arizona State College following the Devils' triumph over the powerful California Bears, five games to three in a recent series.

The Devils, sporting an impressive 24-10 record and ranking in the 18th spot nationally, beat the Bears 6-1, 7-2, 8-5, 9-6 and 6-4 to take the eight game series from the ninth ranked Bears.

Cal brought to the ASU diamond a 19-2 record, one of the top collegiate marks in the

country. When the Bears left they were 22-7.

Righthander Roger Barnson, workhorse of the Demon staff during the Cal series, is ASU's top hurler along with Roger Kudron. Both sport 5-1 records. Sophomore fireballer Mike Tatum has chalked up five wins in his last six decisions and has a 5-2 mark.

ASU has been paced by the big bats of senior infielders John Regoli and John Jacobs. Jacobs blasted the ball with authority throughout the Cal series and his extra base blows were the difference in several games.

BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball fans here and around the nation are eager to begin their 1960 reign as sideline coaches. Sunshine is replacing the snow in major league cities and competition has just started.

Nearly everyone who enjoys baseball also enjoys dabbling in predictions. Once again, this columnist put himself out on a limb.

San Francisco Giants will play Chicago's White Sox in the 1960 World Series. A boost in the Giants pitching staff and the addition of Roy Sievers and Minnie Minoso to the Chicago roster should do the trick.

Following the Giants in the National League will be Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Philadelphia, in that order.

Behind the White Sox in the American League will be Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington and Boston.

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