



SINIS . . . ("The End") is the first place photograph by Kay Kelm to be shown in the Student Art Exhibition through May 29 in the Liberal Arts Building lobby.

Limelighters Here For Ball Tonight

Dancing in a regal atmosphere is planned for the third annual Royal Ball tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The dance, free of charge, is part of the year's social program. Hosts for the evening will be members of the Social Board, under chairmanship of John Southern, junior.

The semi-formal affair will begin at 9 p.m., with music by a 15-piece orchestra and entertainment by The Limelighters, folk singing trio from California.

Highlight of the Ball will be the 10:30 p.m. crowning of this year's Campus King and Queen, who were elected Wednesday but are being kept secret. The Limelighters will sing twice, at 10 and 11 o'clock.

Before the ball, at 6:30, the Social Board will entertain incoming ASASU officers and

Dr. McMurrin Phi Kappa Phi Speaker Sunday

Dr. Sterling McMurrin, dean of the College of Letters and Science and professor of Philosophy at the University of Utah, will be guest speaker at the annual ASU honors tea.

The tea and program Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom, will be given by Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary society.

Special invitations have been sent to the top ASU students, but all students, faculty members and the general public are invited.

Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the ASU College of Liberal Arts, will introduce Dr. McMurrin, who will speak on "The Distinctive Character of American Culture."

Robert Zacher, Phi Kappa Phi president, will welcome the guests,

special guests with hors d'oeuvres in the Upper Lounge and dinner in the Banquet Rooms. Officers will be inaugurated at the dinner.

More curious than anyone else as to the outcome of this evening's Campus King and Queen announcement are candidates Darleen Arthurs, Barbara Defer, Mary Goddard, Mary Kay Landkamer, Helen Lee, Sandra Palmer, Cynthia Patton and Nancy Sues, for Queen; Roger Barnson, Jere Clark, Bill Druke, Paul Ellsworth, Phil Griffith and Sam Stocks, King hopefuls.

Swarthout Prizes Given For Student Writing

William Decker and Roland de Munbrun were first-place winners in the Glendon Swarthout Creative Writing contest at the "English Evening" last night in the MU.

For his short story, "Summer and a Sea Horse," Decker won \$50 in the prose division. De Munbrun also received \$50 for his poetry entry, a collection of poems, "This Dance is Like a Sleep."

Gordon Peterson Named Editor Of State Press

Gordon Peterson, State Press managing editor, was appointed Editor-in-Chief for next semester by the Board of Publications yesterday.

Peterson, a journalism major, is vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and a member of the ASU Men's Press Club. Last summer he was night radio editor for the Associated Press, Phoenix Bureau and will work for AP again this summer.

Second place in prose, a prize of \$25, went to Kay Kelm for her short story, "The Last Resting Place." James Marsh was awarded the \$25 second prize in the poetry division for a poetry collection entitled "Twenty-Two."

Winners were selected by an editorial board of faculty members, headed by Richard Snodgrass, instructor in English.

The awards were established by Swarthout, ASU lecturer and best-selling novelist, and his wife, Kathryn.

Winners of prizes for prose and poetry submitted for "The Prospector," ASU student publication, were announced: prose, Kenneth Carter, \$25 first prize, James Detrick, \$10 second prize, and Phyllis Ann Hoffman, \$5 third prize; poetry, J. B. Davis, first, William Decker, second, and Jeffrey Berner third.

"The Prospector" is being used as a teaching tool, and the entire English department faculty assisted in the circulation of the first 1,000 copies recently off the press, according to Dr. Collice Portnoff, chairman of the English department.

State Press

ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 54

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday May 6, 1960

Huxley And Honors In Spotlight Today

Aldous Huxley, noted writer and philosophical essayist, will speak today at ASU's annual Honor Day Convocation in the MU Ballroom. His address entitled "Human Potentialities" will mark another event in ASU's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

All 10:40 and 11:40 classes will be dismissed for the assembly.

More than 175 student recipients will receive recognition for academic scholarships. Activity scholarships will be awarded to 286 students.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, one of the most noted of the sponsored scholarships, will be awarded to Walter Geiger and David Sharp. The recipients will receive \$1250 and tuition. Sixty-one other sponsored scholarships will be awarded.

Recipients of honors and awards are as follows: Alpha Pi Epsilon Secretarial Award, Mary Ann Wilson; American Association of University Women Awards (Tempe Branch), Carolyn Lou Buss, Karen Joyce Davis; American Institute of Architects Awards, Kie Kiedaisch, Elizabeth Studer; Arizona Dietetic Association Award, Joanne Kamrar; Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants' Award, Phillip A. Greb, A. Edward Navarre; M. O. Best B Hall Award, Robert McFadden; Beta Chi

Award, Jeanette Hansen; Burke Award, Margaret Godwin.

Also the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Award in Chemistry, Darl Bennink, Stanley Hobert; Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Award in Physics, Lennis Dyer; Chi Omega Social Science Award, Kathryn Kofod; Charles Christopher Memorial Award, Mike Cupchak; Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Award, Phillip A Greb; Freshman Art Award, Don Longuevan; Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Award, June M. Gaare; Hayden Hall Award, Alex Skoubes; Home Economics Senior Award, Sharon Farris, Nena Nielson; Home Economics Sophomore Award, Karen George; Illuminating Engineering Society Prizes, Robert Gomez, Elizabeth Studer, Ronald Wonsley; Jahn - Tyler Award, Leo Litin.

Other Awards are: Kappa Delta Pi Award, Joyce Eileen Arbaugh; Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship Key, JoAnn Dickerson Wilcox; La Liga Panamerican Award, Astrid Durazo, Miriam Iglehart; McGrew Printing Journalism Award, Velva Richey; Moeur Award, Loretta Linn Musgrave; Ralph H. Morris Instrumental Music Award, Florence Pool; John Henry Newman Award, Duncan MacDonald; Newman Club Service Award, Mary D. Babich; Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque, Chi Omega Sorority; P.E.O. Award, Karen Walker; Phi Eta Sigma Award, Alan Schwartz; Phoenix Panhellenic

ic Scholarship Cup, Chi Omega Sorority.

Also Pi Kappa Delta Awards, Bud Bartlett, Bettie Boyer, Al Mattox, Don Reilly, Frank Wattles; Pi Omega Pi, Anna Mae Willis; Pleiades Freshman Award, Patricia Marie Nelson; The Pleiades Plaque, Gammage Hall; Religious Activities Awards, Marjorie Bonham,

(Continued on Page 7)

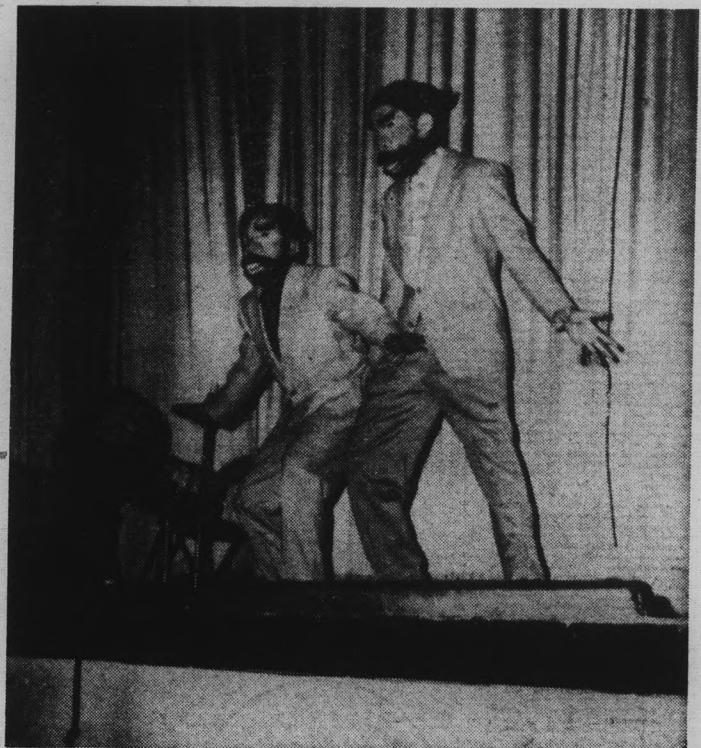
Cancer Funds Aid Project By Professor

Nearly \$60,000 in cancer research grants has been received by ASU, Dr. Roland K. Robins, assistant professor of Chemistry, reported recently.

Making the donation were the American Cancer Society (\$35,256) and the National Institute of Health (\$24,500).

Edward Sutchiffe, graduate student working on the cancer projects, said present research involves the synthesizing of drugs to form compounds which are similar to those found in the molecules of the human body. The cancer cells, unable to distinguish these compounds from the actual body compounds, feed upon them.

It is hoped that through this experimentation, the further growth of cancer will be reduced, perhaps entirely.



FOLLIES TEAM . . . Mike and Herb Tiffany, brothers in Delta Sigma Phi, will be featured in an act of the 20th annual Delta Sig Follies tonight and tomorrow night.

Tickets, proceeds of which go to Boys' Ranch, are being sold by fraternity members; they will also be sold at the door.

Production will start at 8 p.m. in Tempe Union High School auditorium.

Board Of Financial Control Makes Recommendations Regents Okay Graduates At Saturday Meeting

Nine recommendations have been made by the Board of Financial Control to the proposed 1960-61 ASASU budget. The bill will be debated tomorrow starting at 8 a.m. by the student senate.

Recommendations follow:

1. That all provisions for administrative, travel, lodging, and food be reduced from the budgets concerned.
2. That women's ICA be put into one budget and women's intramural activities be put into another.

3. That responsibilities for the student handbook be clearly designated or the money be given back to the budgets from which it came.

4. That it be determined whether the hostess committee is primarily a function of ASASU or the Memorial Union, and that money only be appropriated if it serves ASASU.

5. That the general supplies category for the Rodeo Association be divided into correct categories.

6. That the Rodeo Association appropriation be halved.

7. Recommended strongly that financial responsibility for the Rodeo Club be clearly provided for.

8. That the postage categories for AMS and AWS be increased \$50 each.

9. That the printing category of AWS be increased to \$400.

Designer-Craftsmen Select Nine From AS

Nine ASU students and alumni have been accepted as members of the Arizona Designer-Craftsmen. They were selected on the basis of work submitted for the First Annual Tucson Show of the organization, March 27 to April 31.

The jury consisted of Ben Goo, ASU assistant professor of Art; Maurice Grossman, assistant professor of Art, University of Arizona; and Charles

Loloma, Scottsdale silversmith. The work of the students and that of current members will be on exhibition at the fine arts museum of the U of A.

Those accepted for professional Designer - Craftsmen membership on the basis of 5 to 10 pieces of work are: Florence Holmes, graduate student; Jim Bacon, senior; and Catherine Mangum, alumna.

Student membership was granted on the basis of 3 to 5 pieces of ceramics to: Dick Smith, graduate student; and Roy McCowan, sophomore. Those accepted with jewelry entries are: Ann Coe, senior; Sonya de Prophetis, graduate student; Patricia Keneally, senior; and Nancy West, junior.

Arizona Designer-Craftsmen, a statewide organization of artists working as designers and craftsmen and affiliated with the National Craftsmen's Council, sponsors exhibits of hand-crafted articles twice a year. The organization also includes general membership for those interested in promotion of good craftsmanship in useful articles.

Students Meet With Advisors May 9 To 13

Students planning to attend ASU next fall must meet with their curriculum advisors during the period from May 9 to May 13. Part-time and evening students may meet with their advisors May 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

To be admitted to the registration hall in September, each student must have an "Approved Program of Study" form, signed by his advisor.

Crowd of 2,700 Hears Symphony On Tuesday

By JACK LEVINE

Under the direction of Mr. George Szell, prominent conductor, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra played before an estimated 2,700 people in the ASU Gymnasium Tuesday.

The performance was exceedingly well done despite adverse acoustic conditions.

Many musicians were overheard muttering to themselves during intermission about the echoes which bounced off the ceiling and walls.

Beginning with Berlioz's "The Roman Carnival," the program followed the fine traditional format of the Symphony. "The Moldau," Czechoslovakian nationalistic anthem banned by German occupational troops in World War II was next.

The second half of the program was devoted to Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," and it was interpreted with the dignity and beauty Brahms intended it to be.

The orchestra's bass violinist and other members expressed a hope the group will be extended the honor of playing at the opening of the Frank Lloyd Auditorium.

The first U.S. sorority was Kappa Alpha Theta, DePauw University, 1870.



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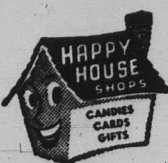
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Regents Okay Graduates At Saturday Meeting

The Board of Regents Saturday heard a report that 1,639 candidates are applying for ASU degrees, an increase of 288 over last year's 1,351 graduates.

The board voted to recommend approval of the degree candidates, as recommended by the ASU faculty.

Applying for degrees from the ASU College of Liberal Arts are 333 candidates. The college granted 259 last year. Of this year's total, 162 are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees; 165 for bachelor of science; six for bachelor of science in nursing.

A total of 488 are candidates for bachelor of arts in education degrees from the ASU College of Education this year, 26 more than last year's total of 462.

Applying for bachelor of science degrees from the College of Business Administration are 270 students, 51 more than last year's total of 219.

Degree candidates applying to the College of Applied Arts and Sciences total 196. Last year's total was 161. The candidates this year include: bachelor of architecture from School of Architecture, one; bachelor of science from the School of Architecture, 28; bachelor of science in Engineering from the School on Engineering, 85; bachelor of science from the division of Agriculture, 44; and bachelor of science from the division of Industrial Education, 38.

Applying for degrees from ASU's Graduate College are

352 candidates, 102 more than last year. The candidates include: master of arts, 65; master of science, 43; master of arts in education, 230; master of public administration, one; master of science in engineering, six; education specialist, two; and doctor of education, five.

ASU students successfully completing requirements for the degrees for which they have applied will be graduated at annual commencement exercises May 31 at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil stadium.

Arnold Air Squadron Outstanding

Returning from the national Arnold Air Society Conclave in Miami Fla., Joel Leersen and Larry Ellis presented the ASU Tex May squadron with the coveted "Area J Outstanding Squadron Award," given annually to the best squadron in the southwest.

The award is given to an AFROTC honorary for achievement.

The award was presented to Larry Ellis at the Awards Banquet by General Bell, head of Air University, who gave personal congratulations to the squadron. This is the first time an Arizona squadron has received the award.

The SOUND OF JAZZ COLUMBIA Records Presents

- DAVE BRUBECK: Southern Scene
- TEDDY W.: And Then They Wrote
- ANDRE PREVIN: Like Love
- CHAS. MINGUS: Mingus Dynasty
- MILES DAVIS: Jazz Track
- ALL STAR JAZZ: Something New, Something Blue
- LAMBERT, HENDRICKS & ROSS

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Programming Explained By Radio KASN Director

"Every radio station has its own particular sound, and KASN in no exception," said Willis Palmer, KASN programming director.

KASN's music policy is quite simply stated by Willis Palmer: "We emphasize jazz and other good listening types of music."

"However, we program to what the students want, and if they want that rock 'n roll stuff, we'll play it. We are broadcasting for the students. I think almost every student can find anything he wants to hear, exactly what he wants to hear," he stated.

"We have an up-to-date re-

'Kitty Kat' Ban Lifted At UofA; Issue On Sale

The controversial issue of the UofA's campus magazine, "The Kitty Kat," went on sale Monday in Tucson. Disputes over the magazine contents threatened to halt publication.

Co-editor Bobbie Haworth resigned because the UofA board of publications held up the issue. The board said that the delay was due to improper pictures of campus beauty queens.

However, investigators from the American Civil Liberties Union said the delay was more likely due to an editorial against compulsory ROTC. The editorial referred to Regent William R. Mathews as "General Bullmoose."

The editorial stayed in, as written, in the issue that appeared Monday. The Arizona Daily Star owned by Mathews, editorially attacked the Civil Liberties group for "a witch-hunt."

cord library of 500 lp's and 3,000 45's to choose from. With a selection this big, we can present almost anything," he explained. "Also we have access to about \$11,000 worth of sound control equipment, not counting the cost of the sound-proofed studios."

Although KASN is technically well-equipped, the show — as always — depends on the performers. Palmer affirms, "We have some very sharp broadcasters." Pointing at the maze of electronic equipment, he declared, "Without them, this wouldn't mean a thing. Some of our top programs include "Curtain Time," a Broadway music show hosted by Tony Bond and Elizabeth Field; the "Lynn McAndrew Show" with KASN's feminine disc jockey . . . and many other personalities such as Jack Wilson, Bud Barlett and others."

Complete news coverage is the aim of Don Jerome, KASN news director. "We get most of our news copy from the United Press International teletype. For campus news, we rely on the State Press, the ASU news bureau and the sports publicity department. Of course, we have our own reporters to jump on "hot" stories," he said.

"We then rewrite it so we can get more (of the news) in the five minutes allotted," he added.

"The new change to six-hour programming, 6-12 p.m., is the best idea we've had all year, in order to specialize our programming. However, next year we'll have a nine or twelve hour schedule to insure certain national accounts," Palmer said about KASN's recent change in schedule.

WAA Banquet, Initiation Celebrates 34th Year

Women's Athletic Association will hold initiation ceremonies and an awards banquet next Wednesday in the MU.

Initiation will begin at 5 p.m. and awards start at 5:30.

Misses Beverly Dryer, WAA

president, Nina Murphy, Women's FE Department chairman, and Betty Graham, PE instructor and WAA advisor, are in charge of the event.

This year's program will commemorate the "Anniver-

sary Years" of WAA's 35th year on campus and ASU's 75th anniversary.

Coeds earning 500, 800, 1,000 and 2,000 points will be honored.

Receiving a WAA ring for compiling 500 points will be Misses Carolyn McDonald, Louise Patton, Marsha Polizzotto, Kaye Powell and Kathy Lund.

Associate members in the "A" club are 800 pointers, Misses Sharon Hallberg, Carol Lyen, Lou Rice, Mary Hing, Peggy Willard and Carolyn Buss.

Women earning 1,000 points and membership in the "A" Club and to receive blazers are Misses Diane Blanco, Hallberry, Rice, Hing, Lyen Dorothy Kobashi and Judy Moore.

Two girls who earned 2,000 points and will get WAA clocks are Misses Dryer and Doris Hirose.

ROTC Report Conclusions Create Student Comment

Students continued to comment this week on the Student-Faculty ROTC Report issued Monday.

Tom Hulen, ASASU President, said he has still not received the final committee report, and is thus reserving formal comment. Earlier, he said his first reaction was "strong disapproval."

Karl Dennison, ASASU president-elect, commented, "After studying the faculty report, I think it does not adequately reflect the attitudes and feelings of the students and faculty of the university. I cannot accept the report. As incoming student body president, I will expect further action to truly represent the opinions of the student body as a whole."

Dick Tarrant, student who also voted against the report said, "I am representing student government and must support the feelings of the men students. While some courses must be compulsory, I draw the line where student opinion is clearly indicated. The military education obligation is not so important as to make it compulsory."

Bill Druke, another student member opposing the report, said, "A majority of the students seem to feel compulsory ROTC is not wanted. As a representative of the student body,

I must vote 'no.' There is an overlap with the draft. Officer needs can be met without compulsion. Finally, there are not enough good points in ROTC to warrant making it compulsory for every man."

The committee report would have the effect of denying students the opportunity to participate next year in the liberalized Air Force program already approved. However, if the Army does approve a new plan by then, both revised curriculums will take effect next year.

The revised Air Force program provides for one-hour of drill per week for four semesters as against two weekly hours now. Classroom courses will be reduced from four to two semesters of theory. Thus total contact hours will drop from 180 to 120 during the 2-year course. Approved courses can be taken by students in semesters when they have no ROTC class.

The committee tentative report disregarded their previously announced intention of suggesting ROTC be made voluntary this September if the Army did not adopt a compatible program by then.

Charles Parker Gives Recital

Charles Parker, organist, will be presented in senior recital Sunday, May 8, at 2:45 p.m.

The ASU Brass Ensemble, conducted by Eugene Chausow, will accompany Parker. The recital will be held at the First Methodist Church, 5510 N. Central Avenue in Phoenix.

Regent Mathews Hanged In Effigy

The Board of Regents president was hanged in effigy in Tucson Tuesday.

A dummy labeled William R. Mathews was found strung from a utility pole in front of the UofA library. A sign on it read "Greeks don't fear despots."

UofA officials indicated the hanging may have been connected with Mathews' favoring compulsory ROTC.

Students may pick up manuscripts submitted to the Prospector and the Swarthout contest in Dr. Collice Portnoff's office, English 114A.

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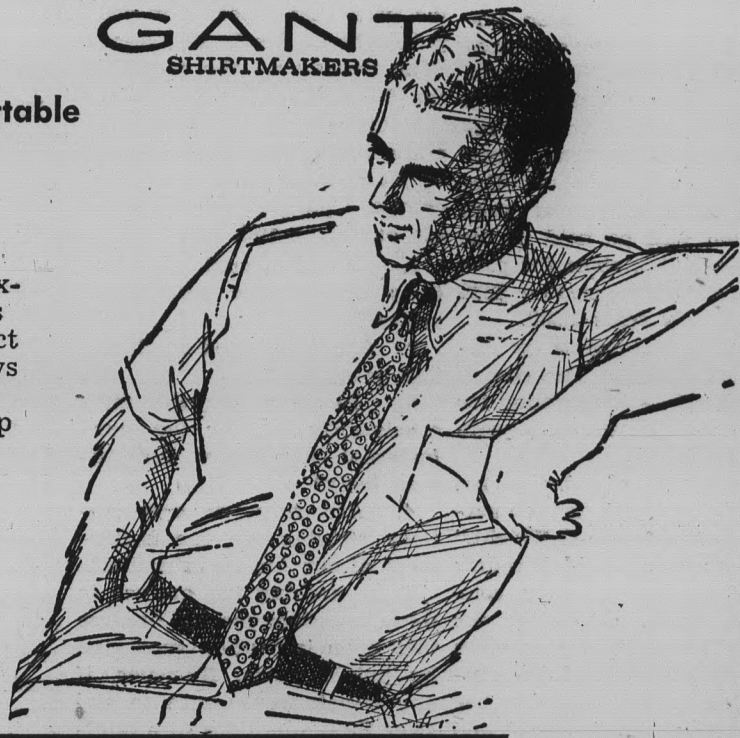
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Reflection

Students dedicated to academic pursuits often find life at our university disconcerting.

And their first glimpses of the student newspaper which must reflect this life are often equally as disconcerting.

For even these dedicated scholars find their eyes first caught by pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits or formal gowns. And they can't miss headlines flashing about teams sweeping to victory, Royal Balls, and beauty contests.

Occasionally, headlines can boast of Huxley, Attlee, and Teller. More often, they can't.

So the dedicated student ferrets out blurbs about Yale chemists speaking here, ASU professors talking on current drama and literature, the International Relations Club discussing Latin America, and the Concert Choir singing in the MU ballroom.

Reason for concern about our university life is reflected in the proposed ASASU budget to be decided by the student senate tomorrow. The music and cultural affairs allocation is cut approximately \$8,000 from the current budget. Athletics is slated for at least \$5,000 more than this year's allotment (on top of a \$22,000 increase last year).

But counterbalancing our lament, we are proud of what we reflect on our front page today. Though not all names are mentioned, more than 700 students are honored today for excellent academic work.

A few students are recognized for outstanding literary ability. A scholastic honorary is lauding students for top scholarship. In a quiet laboratory, cancer research is progressing.

And the author of "Brave New World" is speaking here today on "Human Potentialities."

Exam Schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

Friday, May 27	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 MWF or Daily*
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 MWF or Daily*
2:40-4:30	1:40-2:30 TTh or TThS
Tuesday, May 31	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 MWF or Daily*
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 TTh or TThS
12:40-2:30	12:40-1:30 MWF or Daily*
2:40-4:30	3:40-4:30 TTh or TThS
Wednesday, June 1	
7:40-9:30	7:40-8:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	9:40-10:30 MWF or Daily*
12:40-2:30	1:40-2:30 MWF or Daily*
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 TTh or TThS
Thursday, June 2	
7:40-9:30	8:40-9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40-11:30	10:40-11:30 MWF or Daily*
12:40-2:30	11:40-12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40-4:30	2:40-3:30 MWF or Daily*
Friday, June 3	
7:40-9:30	3:40-4:30 MWF or Daily*
9:40-11:30	12:40-1:30 TTh or TThS

*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged," and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m. in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 27 thru June 3rd, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester. Since Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday, no examinations will be held during the day or evening.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By GORDON PETERSON
 And KATHY BURKE

It's been said that you can't buy respect with money. More and more groups seem to be going into the business of marketing respect however. These groups, familiar to the ASU campus, are better known as scholastic and service honoraries.

In the early hours of the morn last week, several coeds were awakened with the flattering news that they'd been chosen members of a select honorary on campus. A breakfast, the receiving of a corsage and a few days of excitement and congratulations followed. Then came the blow at the first meeting of new members. The typical introduction to new members could be interpreted as something like this:

"Now that you have received the honor of being named to our honorary group, you will please bring money for your honorary corsage, your honorary breakfast and your honorary dues. You will also buy an honorary skirt and an honorary blouse as your honorary uniform for the spring and fall; an honorary sweater and honorary wool skirt for the winter; plus an honorary symbol to wear on your honorary uniforms — so that everyone knows you are a member of our honorary."

Isn't honor esteem that someone receives for deeds done in the past — something that can't be bought? Must one be wealthy to attain honor?

Surely these groups could undertake a day's money-making project to provide new members with a corsage and breakfast; if they deem such items necessary.

As for honorary uniforms — it seems hypocritical that service and scholastic honoraries should have to flaunt the fact of their good deeds before the public.

Isn't the true and most respected humanitarian or scholar the one who does his work without parade?

Through the services of Associated Collegiate Press comes a report from the UCLA Daily Bruin of a "Prejudice-proof" grading system for UCLA's Law School

The new system resulted from a fight between a student and a professor who allegedly failed him because of "political disagreements," and destroyed his examination paper to prevent recourse.

In the new grading system, numbers are assigned to final exam papers and professors have no access to students' names. Grading is by number only. Not until grades are entered and distributed can a professor find out a student's number, but he can add or subtract three points from a student's grade for class participation and attendance before seeing the number.

The system is designed to "give a student complete freedom to say what he wants in class, and it discourages the kind of student that carries favor," the Bruin says.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, recently stated:

"The aspects of colleges and universities that are the most highly advertised — football, fraternities and fun — have the least visible connection with intellectual leadership. When a university president makes a speech calling for intellectual leadership, he cannot be heard over the din his publicity man is making about the newest campus queen."

This statement is certainly applicable to ASU. Those officials who are responsible to the public for providing quality education should take into consideration measures to remedy this situation.

Abolishment of social fraternities should be the first step.

The Spectator

improvement than an "impressive entrance."

Quoting the State Press, May 4: "The revolving stage planned for the auditorium was especially criticized by Regent Jacome. He said he heartily agrees that ASU needs an auditorium but that "a suitable auditorium could be built for half the price."

Why does Arizona State need a revolving stage? Is it because this stage was the latest fancy of an architect who has passed on.

Is it because the late president of the University was a friend of Frank Lloyd Wright?

It is unfortunate that Regent Jacome is the only person who will speak out his convictions instead of flowing the "will to impress the world" stream.

Respectfully,
 Lyle R. Cunningham

To the Editor:

All those who attended the Cleveland Orchestra Concert, May 3, must have been impressed except for the extremely poor facilities, i.e., seats, acoustics, line of sight. I'm sure that everyone will be relieved to know that any future return of the Cleveland Orchestra or a group of such distinction will be held in the gymnasium also, since the proposed auditorium, costing \$834 per seat, only seats 3,000.

Repeating statements by Regent Alex Jacome: The cost is "out of line" — \$2.5 million for 3000 seats which are inadequate at the start.

"The state of Arizona shouldn't be taxed for a monument to Frank Lloyd Wright." Is the move to build Wright's auditorium just another contrivance to gain prestige for Arizona State at the expense of the taxpayers and the students who will be forced to use an inferior, inadequate, and fantastically expensive building?

Are the Regents only interested in an "impressive entrance to the campus?" Usually if one passes through a so-called "impressive entrance," he expects to find more than "Chinatown." Certainly, Arizona State's campus needs more

To the Editor:

Bravo! Someone has finally hit the pinnacle of our student body trouble. In reference to the letter that appeared in your publication, April 29, signed "The Spectator," the fact that the "Greek" organizations are the loggerheads of anti-democratic student body government might possibly be a very true charge. I suggest we re-evaluate ourselves and ask:

1. Do fraternal organizations benefit our educational system?
 2. Are they based on Christian principles?
 3. In what ways do they consistently benefit the non-fraternal member of our student body?
 4. Are fraternal organizations striving for the betterment of our American nation?
- I am seeking the answer to these questions merely because this is an institution supported by public funds. However, if any Greek would care to answer these questions in a qualified manner, I would be much obliged.

Name Withheld

Aldous Huxley will be a guest today at a 12:30 luncheon honoring this year's candidates for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Beware Of 'Con Men' Gayle Shuman Warns

"Students, watch out for confidence men on campus" warned Gayle Shuman, Director of Campus Security, this week. Shuman asked all students to report to the Campus Police when approached by salesmen on campus.

Several ASU students have been swindled by seemingly honest salesmen who only stay on campus for a few hours, but manage to collect as much as \$300 before moving to another area, he reported.

In the past students have waited a week or more before reporting that they have been victimized by these men. By this time it is too late, as the salesmen have left the city and even the state, he continued.

Shuman stated that all legitimate salesmen must have ASU and Tempe soliciting credentials. Students are urged by the Campus Police to report any salesmen, active on campus, immediately.

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Senate Debate Torrid; Adjourns Till Saturday

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The student senate Wednesday staged a long and heated battle over three bills, and then adjourned until Saturday at 8 a.m. when the finance bill will be debated.

Specifically, the senate:

1) Postponed until May 12, SB 144, which provides for student rating of faculty members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The postponement came after Paul Ellsworth pointed out committees had not revised nominating and rating procedures, as directed when the bill was sent back to committee last week.

2) Approved 2013, SB 145, to end Spiritual Exploration Week as a non-activity week. It will come up for final passage next session.

3) Postponed until next session, SM 3, which memorializes the Regents to end compulsory ROTC. The second postponement of the memorial came after members suggested supporting data be included with the memorial.

4) Accepted a substitute SB 140, to set up a Gammage Financial Aid Board to secure and channelize student loans and scholarship aid. The substitute bill then went back to committees for routine study. The original bill was returned to the debate calendar from third reading, when a number of supporters felt it needed major changes.

5) Approved two bills on final passage. SB 141, to set up a unified Education Board, approved 28-3, despite the fact it was voted down in committee-of-the-whole. The almost unprecedented approval on third reading came after conferences with Education Board members convinced senators the new bill was an improvement. SB 142, to set up impeachment methods for ASASU officers and senators, was given final passage by a 31-1 vote.

6) Defeated on final passage SB 143, which would have limited faculty advisors to two student government positions, 30-1, and SB 138, calling for election of cheerleaders, 21-11.

The hottest debate of the session occurred on the ROTC memorial. The senate first approved a substitute by near unanimous voice vote.

The original version said that compulsory ROTC is "detrimental to the ideals of pub-

lic education, and not necessary for national defense." The substitute says that "the students have clearly shown their sentiments against compulsory ROTC."

Three committees holding the bill recommended passage. Sponsor Todd Walker said, "The memorial plainly states that we realize 70 per cent of the students are against compulsory ROTC, and brings it to the attention of the Regents." Also favoring it was Marjorie Bonham.

All other speakers opposed the memorial. Among them were Larry McCord who said, "It is neither right nor sensible to take a stand. We are students under the Regents, and our future treatment may depend on this vote."

Speaker Max Richards said, "It is most ridiculous and unreasonable to take what is in the State Press for the gospel

truth. I don't know if these polls and reports were ever made."

Les Miller ended the debate by a proposal to postpone discussion until next session so senators can study data supporting the memorial. Miller, disagreeing with McCord, said the senate must take a stand.

On Spiritual Exploration non-activity week, two of the four committees holding it recommended it do not pass. Sponsor Paul Ellsworth said Rev. Crouch, "believes in religious activities, but doesn't believe SEW should stand unless it can stand on its own feet."

Jim Chilton, speaking for the Student Religious Council, opposed the bill but said "SRC desires no special privilege and will go along with the senate decision." Other members said activity control was the key point.

Class of 1960 To Begin ASU Heritage Fund Drive

Plans are underway for the ASU Heritage Fund, being initiated on this campus by the class of 1960 to provide scholarships for high school graduates.

Representatives of the graduating class will solicit funds from local businessmen in a week-long drive to reach their goal of \$1,000. The representatives will work in teams, carry introductory letters and will have a pre-determined list of prospects to contact. A Heritage Fund committee, working under the direction of Max Richards, chairman, is presently dealing with promotion, personnel and listing of donor prospects.

The drive will begin with a breakfast for team members on May 21, and will conclude on May 27.

All members of the class of 1960 are invited to participate in the fund raising. Those interested may contact the Alumni office, in the Administration building, or Max Richards.

ASU Exhibits In Kansas Show

Two ASU instructors and a student have exhibits featured in the 15th annual National Decorative Arts-Ceramic Exhibition, Wichita, Kan.

The exhibition includes 350 pieces selected from entries of 48 states and will be on display through May at the Wichita Art Association Galleries.

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Maintenance Office Moved

Campus maintenance offices have moved from Annex V to the Maintenance building.

The move was necessary because the annex will be removed when the drive is widened in the near future.



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BUSTER CRABBE
IN
"GUNFIGHTERS
OF ABILENE"

\$10,000 Grant Will Aid Science, Math Institute

Arizona State University has been awarded \$10,440 by the National Science Foundation to conduct an in-service institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics during

the 1960-61 academic year.

The institute will extend for approximately nine months, beginning Sept. 13, 1960. It will be conducted by Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, chairman of the department of General Sciences.

Objectives of the institute are to increase the teachers' capacity to motivate students to consider careers in science, mathematics and engineering, and to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers.

The institute will offer courses in astronomy for secondary school teachers, techniques in teaching biology, probability and statistics, and field and laboratory techniques in earth sciences.

The National Science Foundation grant is the ninth awarded to ASU within the last two years. The grants total more than \$800,000.

Organizations not identifying their pictures at the Sahuaro office, should call ext. 419.

"The Egyptian," a Cinema Scope movie in color, will be shown for the final time tonight at 7:30 in Cosner Auditorium, free of charge.

'Street Furniture' Photo Exhibition At Engineering

"Street Furniture," a photographic exhibition, will be on display at the ASU School of Architecture in the Engineering Center from May 10-31.

The subject of the exhibition is how street furniture, or out-of-door utilities that complement buildings and streets of urban landscapes, can enhance or mar a city's appearance.

New interest in street furniture reflects the growing dissatisfaction among city planners and architects. Many feel that various aspects of street furnishings rarely are related in design to buildings they surround.

The exhibition is open to the public, being sponsored by the Architectural League, the Municipal Art Society of New York and the New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Men From MARS Operate Radio Behind Men's Gym

By GEORGE NEBLETT

Men from MARS are broadcasting on the ASU campus.

In the midst of enough electronic equipment to make a TV scientist gleam, 12 ASU amateur radio enthusiasts ("hams") are setting up a \$21,000 multi-purpose MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) station which will broadcast beyond the tuning range of the usual broadcast receiver.

The station is located behind the men's gym in a portable unit designed for dual purpose action. It can be used as a mobile battlefield unit, or, as it is now, a permanent station.

The elaborate high frequency unit includes two costly radio receivers (\$1,800 each) teamed with 650-watt input transmitters operating from 2.5 to 20 megacycles. Besides telegraph and voice transmission equipment, the MARS station possesses both receiving and transmitting radio-teletype equipment. The teletype equipment is capable of working any military, amateur or news network. In full operation the station consumes 10,000 watts.

The station was stored at Williams AFB until Major Hollis R. Moomaw, AFROTC commandant of cadets and MARS director, secured it for

training purposes. A "ham" operator for 24 years, Major Moomaw was the 1952-54 Air Force MARS network control officer for Arizona.

"The primary purpose of our MARS station is to act as a backup network for military and civilian agencies when our means of communication—such as telephone, radio stations and Western Union—are out of commission," the major said in explaining the station's purpose.

"We now use existing communication facilities as a matter of course. If these communications should go because of flood, infiltration or other disaster, then the MARS station would act as a backup to the destroyed services," Moomaw added.

In explaining the relationship

organization and the station. Major Moomaw stated, "We are not directly affiliated with the organization here on campus. However, we have offered full cooperation to them if our facilities should be required."

"As a training ground for military and industrial electronics, MARS is designed to provide an additional source of trained communication personnel capable of handling military messages," he said.

Major Moomaw also related how, during the Korean War, MARS stations aided relatives in rapidly contacting their loved ones.

The ASU-MARS station is one of more than 6,000 such stations throughout the United States. The MARS network has provided continuous service since the start of World War II.

Faculty Facts

George A. Boyd, ASU coordinator of research, represented Acting President H. D. Richardson at the second board meeting of the Associated Rocky Mountain Universities,

Inc. (ARMU), April 29 in Denver.

ARMU is an organization representing universities granting graduate degrees in the sciences and engineering in the eight Rocky Mountain states. It was organized in Denver last May.

Sculpture by Mr. Ben Goo, ASU assistant professor of art, will be exhibited at the Invitational Southwestern Artists Exhibition on May 22.

Mr. Goo will display his terracotta sculpture, "Monument West," in the "Art of the Southwest" section.

The exhibition is to be held at the Dallas, Texas, Museum of Fine Arts.

More About —

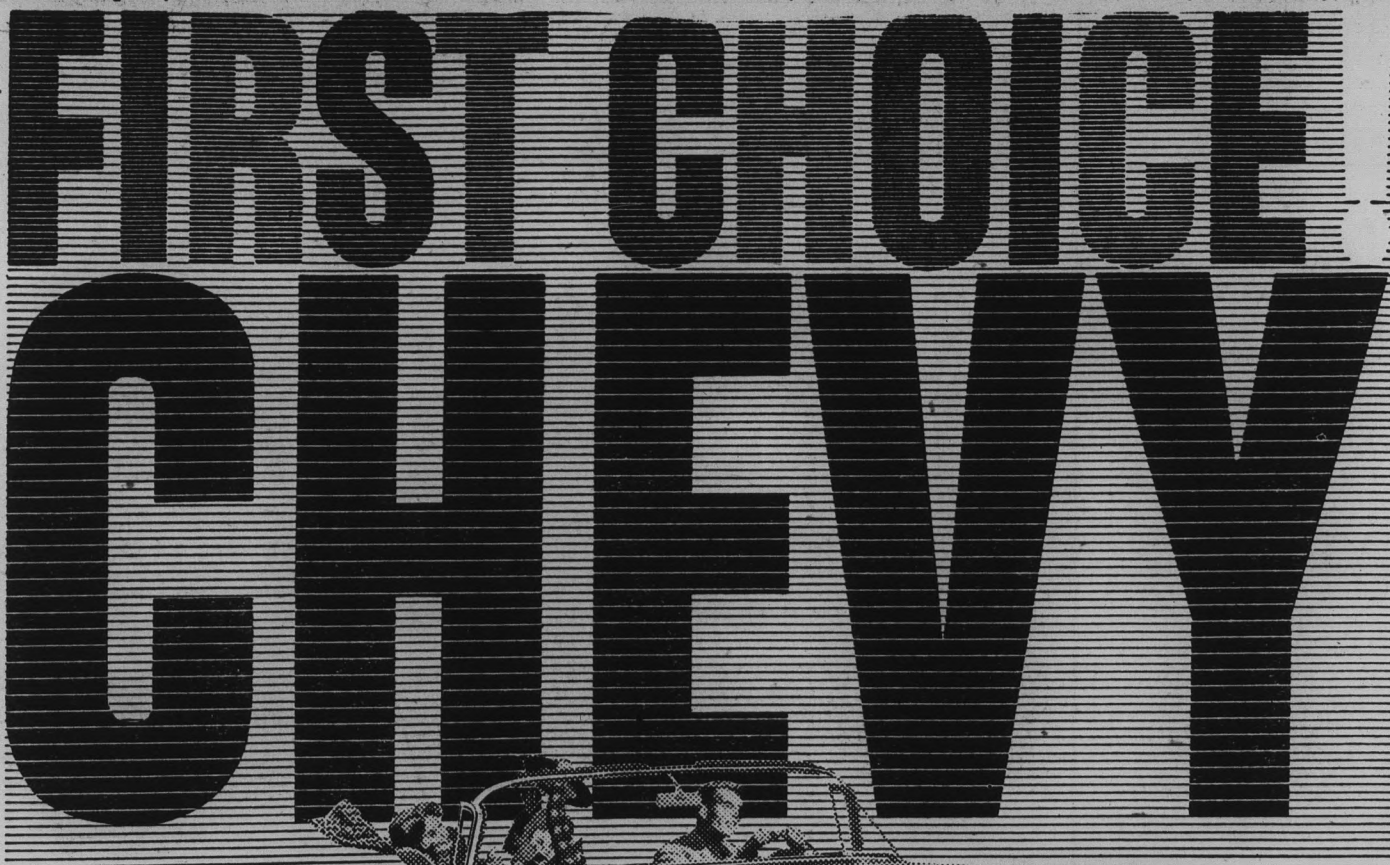
Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenneth Krueger; Rosensweig Trophy, John Anthony Jacobs; Arizona National Guard Award—ROTC, John R. Sherman; Governor's Award—ROTC, Ronald A. Beauchamp, Frank S. Giuliano, Frank D. Schaumburg; President's Award—ROTC, Amador C. Casupang, Frank D. Schaumburg; ROTC Award, Denzil L. Green, Louis H. Zakas; Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Award, ASU Men's Press Club; Southern Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society Award, John Perkins, Frederick Howard Schneider; Student National Education Association Award, John Dennis Chubbuck; Tempe Daily News Journalism Award, Kathy Burke, Jack Ong; Theta Chi Epsilon Award, David Sharp; Wall Street Journal Award, Peter J. Hathaway; West Coast Electronics Association Awards, Forest Allen, James S. Burns, Davis Iser, Chris Pinson, Robert H. Smith; West Hall Award, Patricia Marie Nelson, Frankie Yaben; Women's Physical Education Award, Beverly Jo Dryer.

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Elementary —

Children Learning Spanish In Dr. Escudero's Program

Approximately 3000 students in Valley elementary schools are learning Spanish through a program started by a charming, unassuming woman who teaches at ASU.

Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, instigated the Spanish-speaking program in the Scottsdale schools in 1958. Almost immediately, parents of the school children became interested and evening adult classes began.

"Vamos a Jugar al Espanol," a textbook written by Dr. Escudero, is used in the program. The slim, yellow primer, published in Madrid, is illustrated by Tamara L. Kerr, a New York artist and friend of the author.

"The book was published in Spain while I was teaching a summer session at the University of Madrid," Dr. Escudero said. "I have collected notes for it since 1943." This summer she will remain in Tempe and work on a revision of the book which will be published by an American printer.

Learning Spanish is a student extracurricular activity. It is now taught in 23 schools throughout the Valley. "Recently, the Scottsdale PTA voted unanimously to continue the program," Dr. Escudero said. She supervises 65 ASU students who teach the classes.

"We teach children from kindergarten through high school," Dr. Escudero commented. The little children forget as quickly as they learn. With them we need visual aids and we're going to have to do something about that. We also use music, familiar songs like 'Frere Jacques' and 'La Cucaracha', and unfamiliar Spanish songs that catch the children's imagination."

She indicated high schools were included in the program when graduating grammar school children wanted to continue the lessons. "We still use 'Vamos a Jugar al Espanol' for them." The 63-page volume, completely in Spanish, has 50 lessons which can be used over and over.

The more advanced students have tried listening to KIFN, the Phoenix Spanish-language radio station, she remarked. "They don't get too much out of it as they don't yet have the vocabulary, however, what they know they know correctly."

About the whole program Dr. Escudero said, "The success is in the fact that the children are learning Spanish, and the parents became interested enough to also learn."

Dr. Escudero was born in Sonora, Mexico, and grew up in a family that commuted between Sonora and Bisbee, Arizona. She did her undergraduate work at San Diego State and graduate work at Claremont College in Pomona. She later attended Stanford University, the University of Paris, Mills College in Oakland, the University of California at Berkeley and took her Ph.D. at Cornell.

ASU Professor Honored By Argentine Playwright

"The Way Life Is," by Maria Martinez-Sierra, has been dedicated to Dr. Collice Portnoff, chairman of the English department.

The play is part of a collection being published by Espasa-Calpe, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. Portnoff is the Spanish author's official English translator. The play is contained in a collection of new and already produced Martinez-Sierra plays. It was first presented by the

ASU drama workshop in 1955, when the author was visiting here.

Dr. Portnoff is now translating "The Death of the Matriarch," presented last winter by the National Radio of Argentina.

Martinez-Sierra's play, "The Cradle Song," will be seen Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. over Channel Anderson and Siobhan Mc-12 on the Hallmark Playhouse, featuring Helen Hayes, Judith Kenna.

Cheerleader Applications Are Available

Applications for cheerleader positions are now available at the MU information desk. There will be five cheerleaders this fall, three boys and two girls.

Applicants must have attended ASU for at least one year and attained a 2.00 average. Applications must be made before Wednesday, May 11.

Each person applying for cheerleader must have a 60-second routine. "This is necessary due to some discontent which was voiced over last year's cheerleaders," stated a Rallies and Tradition Board member.

Judging will start at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 in Goodwin Stadium's west stands. There will be 12 judges, 4 members from each of the following organizations: faculty, executive council and Rallies and Tradition Board.

Applicants will be judged on four separate phases: originality of routine, physical appearance, expression of personality, and enthusiasm and coordination of movements.

Flagstaff Rodeo ASU Entrants Take Prizes

ASU students were tops at the fourth annual Arizona State College rodeo held in Flagstaff, Saturday and Sunday.

Junior Amavisca, was all-around cowboy with top scores in both calf roping and ribbon roping.

Bill Turner and his brother, Phil, of Buckeye high school, took top prize in team roping.

Contestants from New Mexico, Texas, Nevada and Arizona high schools and colleges took part.

New Faculty Picnic Features Hamburgers

All new faculty members and their families are invited to a picnic Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the campus home of Mrs. Grady Gammage.

Faculty members who have joined the staff this year or last are invited to attend the lawn party.

Those who have volunteered to flip hamburgers are, Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting president; Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Irving Stout, dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

Also Frank Kush, head football coach; Dr. Daniel C. Robinson, head of the division of Agriculture; Dr. Paul Hubbard, acting chairman of the History department; and Dr. C. R. Jeffrey, assistant professor of Sociology.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mmes. Bill Fullerton, Denis Kigin, Donald Russell or Robert Winkles, all of Tempe.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Correction
Proposed ASASU budget
allocation to intercollegiate
Athletics for the coming year
is \$70,000, not 7,000 as stated
in the May 4 edition of the
State Press.

Dr. Parker Receives Grant To Continue Poultry Study

An ASU professor of Agriculture has received a \$1,200 grant to continue his studies of tranquilizers and poultry production.

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, pro-

fessor of Animal Husbandry and director of ASU's poultry husbandry program, will use the grant to expand his studies of the effects of the tranquilizer Serpasil on egg produc-

tion during the extreme heat of local summers.

This summer he plans to use 50,000 birds located on three Salt River Valley commercial poultry farms for his experiments. In the past, he has found by adding minute quantities of the drug to poultry feeds he can effectively curb the reduction in egg production and size which generally occurs during summer months.

Dr. Parker will also study effects the drug has on crowding and vaccination of birds.

The grant is from CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.

ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Praise should be given where praise is due. In our opinion, students and faculty of the ASU art department deserve praise.

On exhibition in the MU lower lounge and the lobby of the Arts building are works of student artists. Some are better than others, but all are excellent.

This is the most inventive display of the beaux-arts we have had on campus this semester . . . this year, for that matter. Most are for sale for those with money to buy them.

The display consists of: photographs, collages, prints, ceramics, mosaics, crafts, watercolors, chalk drawings, sculpture and oils.

Here, we find students experimenting in many fields and schools of art. Many of the works show more finesse and technique than was seen in the more professional exhibits the past year. Congratulations to all those who were involved!

Tuesday evening we wormed our way into the Men's Gym,

University Foundation Selects 52

Fifty-two new members have been added to the Arizona State University Foundation, announced W. W. Knorpp, membership chairman.

New members are:

Dr. Joseph Bank, Dr. Clyde J. Barker, Fred L. Beadle, Robert A. Beckers, J. H. Brahm, Ralph Burgbacher, Bert Cavanaugh, George V. Christie, John M. Clements, Paul Hyde Davies and Junius E. Driggs.

Also Ralph H. Eaton, F. M. Feffer Sr., Richard Fennemore, Del W. Fisher, Hohen Foster, Lt. Gen. Frank E. Fraser, Ret., Duke R. Caskins, Lewis E. Haas, Forrest E. Haver Jr. and Fred H. Knowles.

And Dr. Leslie R. Kober, Charles Korrick, Joseph F. Lanzer Sr., John L. Liecny, Mrs. John J. Louis, O. L. McDaniel, Royal D. Marks, Bruce J. Miles and John S. Mitchell.

Also A. Lee Moore, Jesse A. O'Brien, Gilbert E. Olson, Edward V. O'Malley, Jan Oostermeyer, Ralph I. Peterson, Warren Peterson, W. W. Pickrell, Harold C. Price, Theodore A. Rehm, Jack B. Stewart, Arthur Toll, Porter Womack and Dr. Thomas W. Woodman.

Others are George W. Keebler, J. Frank Octigan, William S. Wheeler, Harry C. Wilder, William J. Asher, Jack Leyda and Frank B. Ogden.

in order to hear the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. We got there early enough to find fairly good seats toward the front, but were apprehensive, all the same.

Gymnasiums are not noted for their excellent acoustical quality.

Ours was no exception. The high tones bounced off walls, ceiling and floor. The lows were lost before they even got off the stage. These are not ideal conditions in which to perform. As a result, the orchestra was ragged at times. Entrances especially were uneven.

We saw some fine conducting and some poor conducting by Dr. Szell. The entrance cues were sometimes vague, but the volume was controlled with a dexterity, hard to equal.

The orchestral performance ranged from good to the heights of inspiration. All taken into consideration, the concert was better than we had hoped.

Perhaps, soon we'll have an auditorium where we will be able to present a respectable concert.

A university of this size should be able to present a performer with decent working conditions. Then, our faces wouldn't have to wear that embarrassed red so often.

Sun Devil Band Twilight Concert Tuesday Evening

There will be a Sun Devil band twilight concert next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the West Hall quadrangle.

The concert will be directed by Harold C. Hines, associate professor of Music and Sun Devil band director; and Ronald Holloway, department of Music.

Numbers included on the program will be: "Purple Carnival March"; "Finale to Tschai-kowsky Syhmpphony No. 4"; "Introduction and Rondino," tuba quartet consisting of Art Zubieni, Frances Shawhart, Charles Coffinger, and Gary Weingartner; "In the Cathedral"; "Five Mellow Winds," featuring a woodwind quintet consisting of Kent Ryan, Leo Wood, Bob Miller, Vicky Strong and Nancy Baldwin.

"Dramatic Episode," will be led by student conductor Art Zubieni; "Totem Pole March"; "Yellowstone"; Selections from My Fair Lady, by student conductor Miss Loretta Sowell; and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Mother's Day

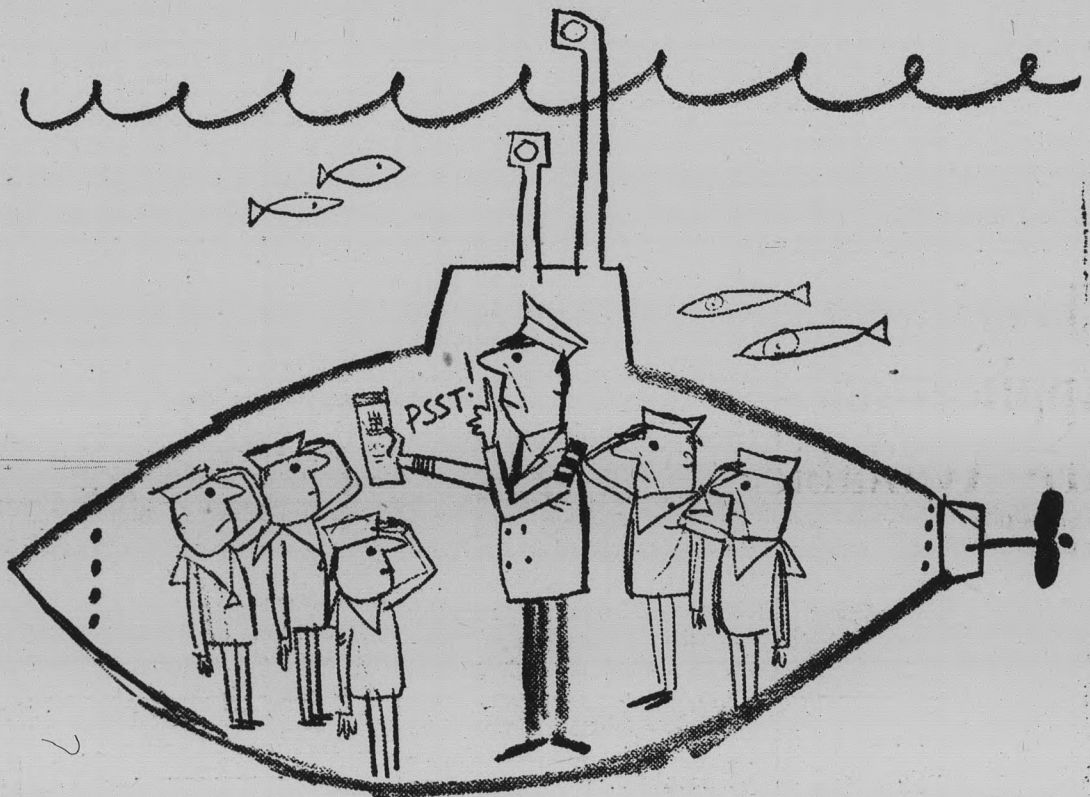
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- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



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Greek To Me —

First Sweetheart Ball Planned By Sigma Chi

By JACK ONG

Looks like an elaborate weekend for **Sigma Chis!** They'll have their first dance since going national early this semester... and what a starter: it'll be their Sweetheart Ball. You know, the Sweetheart of **Sigma Chi** and all that

The Ball will be held at Scottsdale Country Club tomorrow evening. A combination dinner and dance affair, the Country Club will make room for **Sigs**, their alumni and the 250 holders of special invitations... plus guests.

Decorations for the event are being done by ABC Theatrical; parking tomorrow night by Phoenix Parking, Inc.

Besides the Sweetheart crowning, a special feature of the Ball will be singing by Do-

lan Ellis, popular folk song entertainer currently appearing at Portofino's.

Sweetheart Ball festivities officially began last Sunday, when a lawn party feted all candidates for the royal berth. And **Sigs** will have a T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday) party at Canyon Lake day after the Ball to climax things.

Who'll be the first ASU Sweetheart of **Sigma Chi**? is a big question. Hopefuls are Carole Barnes and Suzanne Hall, **Alpha Phi**; Darlene Swadley, **Chi Omega**; Cynthia Patton, Judy Peterson, Sandy Stephens and Marge DeGraafe, **Kappa Kappa Gamma**; Kathy Rainey, **Kappa Alpha Theta**; and Sandra Corkin, Linda Lairson and Marcia Brookins, **Kappa Delta**.

The winner will be crowned by last year's **Sigma Chi Sigma Sweetheart**, Mary Olmstead, **Chi Omega**.

Sigma Pi pledges had a successful walkout last Monday...

Lambda Chi Alpha actives won over the pledges, 8-7, in their sixth annual baseball game Sunday. Credit went to Andy Mitchell, who won with a two-out, bases loaded home run...

Janet Steward, **Gamma Phi Beta**, is engaged to Mike Beale...

Another **Gamma Phi**, Ida Hocken, is married to Joe Murphy...

Marge DeGraaf, recently pledged to **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, is pinned to Dick Bloom, **Sigma Chi**...

Bob Humphrey, **Sigma Chi**, is pinned to Sharon Kay Pattillo, Phoenix...

Chi Omegas will have their annual formal at the Phoenix Country Club tomorrow night. **Chi O** Marilyn Meyer passed the candle Monday to announce her engagement to Tom Elgas.

Phi Alphas of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** will play host to their Little Sisters of Minerva Sunday at a Saguaro Lake picnic. New officers of Little Sisters are Linda Rankin, president; Suzi Gerber, vice president; Nancy Suess, secretary; Lynn Taylor, treasurer; Nancy Estep, historian; Barbara Bulla, chaplain; and Judy Brown, song leader.

After their final performance of the **Delta Sig Follies** tomorrow night, men of the **Delta Sigma Phi** will enjoy a cast party. Warren Cereghino has

arranged the party; entertainment will be provided on guitars by Whitey Kummer and Zane Smith.

A key to the campus for Marcia Labinski, from Chicago, who arrived Wednesday for tomorrow night's Ball. She's pinned to **Sigma Chi** George Depasse.

Graduating seniors of **Lambda Chi** will be honored tonight at a Senior Passing Out party at Ramada Inn. Last Saturday, **Lambda Chis** held their annual White Rose Formal at Mesa Country Club. Darlene Arthurs, **Kappa Delta**, was crowned the fraternity's Crescent Girl.

Alpha Epsilon Pi held a rushing function Monday in Phoenix, explaining some facets of fraternity life. New officers of **AEPi** will be installed during next Monday's meeting.

Marilynn Burtch was initiated into active membership by **Sigma Sigma Sigma** Wednesday evening...

Sigma Phi Epsilon serenaded Suzanne Runden Tuesday. She's pinned to Keith Hampe...

Sigma Nus and dates will swim and relax in South Sea air tomorrow afternoon at the fraternity's Palms Party...

William Helmick, **Sigma Nu**, and Gail Wasbotten, **Alpha Delta Pi**, were married in April 30 ceremonies...

Definition of perfect date: Attending the opening night of **Delta Sig Follies** this evening, dancing at the Royal Ball in the Ballroom afterwards...

Sigma Pi Orchid Ball Saturday

Sigma Pi fraternity will have its annual Orchid Ball tomorrow night at the Thunderbird Country Club, Phoenix.

The traditional fraternity formal will be preceded by a steak dinner.

Music will be provided by the Twilighters. Party favors and orchids will be given dates.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the **Sigma Pi Sweetheart**. Last year's Sweetheart was Barbara Rider, **Sigma Sigma Sigma**.

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



This week's **LIFE** magazine carries an important editorial about students across the world breaking the chains of tyranny in hopes of gaining meaningful democracy.

THE STUDENT PHENOMENON

"There is a fascinating pattern emerging in Latin America, Korea and now Turkey. What is taking place in these widely separated lands is an outburst of resentment by university students against governments which — partly as a result of the immeasurable stresses of the cold war — have become tyrannical. And what the students are proving — which free men must of course welcome — is that young, spirited and determined people can still make tyrants tremble, and even totter.

"Political revolt by university students is a well-known story abroad, though not common to our own land. This may be a reflection on the seriousness and maturity of U.S. students but, whatever the cause, other students around the world are politically minded by tradition and are accepted as a dynamic political force.

"Perhaps the contrast exists because our own revolution was so complete — in establishing the basic freedoms of conscience, press and speech for once and all — that there has been no need to question what it has settled. The greatest challenge was met in our War Between the States which settled forever that no man may be another's master.

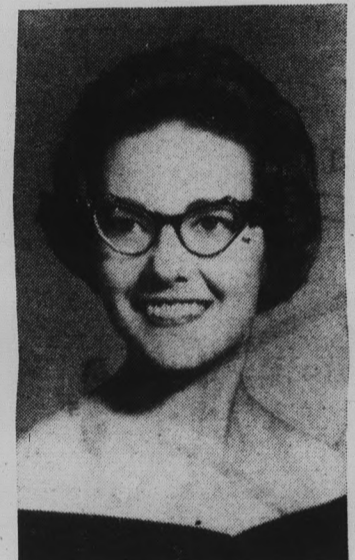
"In Europe, where things have been different, it was a young poet, Sandor Petofi, who in 1848 set off the revolution in Hungary against the tyranny of the Habsburgs, only to be crushed later by the Russian czar. And it was the students of Budapest again in 1956, acting in the name of Petofi, who overthrew — if only briefly — the czar's successors. Serious, impassioned Italian students were the backbone of Garibaldi's Risorgimento. In France, it was students who in 1897 rioted in defense of Captain Dreyfuss. Students were the nihilists, the anarchists, the Marxists of Russia. What all these movements had in common was idealism backed up by willingness to fight. Sometimes this violence was bent to good ends and sometimes ill. It was, we must remember, a Bosnian student named Princip who at Sarajevo lit the fuse which doomed more than eight million men.

"Most of these revolts of the young have been beneficial. We are seeing something of that sort now in our own country. By their sit-ins Negro students in the South are demonstrating the silliness of a system which denies the right of humans to eat alongside one another. They are getting an impressive amount of support from white students outside the South. They are getting some, too, from white students in the South, who find they cannot rationalize or defend these paradoxes. The spread of education in the South has produced a force to make men think.

"The students who have overthrown the government of Syngman Rhee in Korea have obviously been stirred to the depths by oppressive practices. Rhee's motives were understandable in a land which has been horribly devastated by Communist incursions and must still live beneath the gun of possible new attacks. This is true in Turkey, which lies immediately beneath the guns of the vast Soviet Union and is subjected to continuous and insidious subversion. Yet, when all is said and done, the fear of losing freedom can never be made an excuse for suppressing freedom — certainly not as a permanent policy.

"The demonstrating students who are insisting on freedom have an ally in Secretary of State Herter. In his denunciations of the killings in South Africa and Korea, he has made clear that he will not allow the common interests of defense to put the U.S. in the position of endorsing practices which offend our basic principles. The students have another wise friend in President Eisenhower. On his Latin American visit Chilean students asked him trenchant questions about our alleged hostility to Fidel Castro. The President's written answer to them left little more to be said: Castro has betrayed the ideals of freedom of expression, equal protection of the laws, and the right freely to choose a representative government."

"Of course, that is also what Rhee did, and what Menderes is doing in Turkey. Students are letting them know that the time is later than they thought — and are right to do so. And we are right to endorse their legitimate grievances and their right to have them redressed. That is what the world would expect — and is entitled to expect — of a nation born in revolution and whose credo was, 'Don't tread on me!'"



SHE'S TOPS . . .
Darleen Arthurs, **Kappa Delta**, was crowned **Crescent Girl** of **Lambda Chi Alpha** fraternity Saturday night. She was chosen at **Lambda Chi's** White Rose Formal.

Panhellenic Names Coeds

New appointments have been made by the Arizona State University Panhellenic Council for 1960-61. They are: Diane Lichty and Deena Crim, handbook; Madge Munro and Susan Lennartz, rush; Beth Bierlein and Sandy Smith, Senate; Judy Peterson, Associated Women Students representative; Jane Burtch, Memorial Union representative; and Marilyn Butler, publicity.

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Pastor Walter A. Diehl will entertain the Martin Luther Society Sunday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Diehl will serve supper at 5 p.m., followed by a meeting.

The organization's Senior Banquet will be May 22.

* * *

The Wesley Foundation will hear the pros and cons of compulsory ROTC Tuesday at the Wesley House, 247 E. 8th St., at 8 p.m. Pro speakers will be furnished by the Department of Military Science and Tactics; con speakers will be furnished by Tony Spachholz.

* * *

"Existentialism" will be discussed by Dr. Douglas Arner Sunday at 7 p.m. for the Liberal Religious Students. The public is invited to hear the talk in MU 218 A.

Varied Subjects Set Pace For Three Campus Meetings

Dr. John P. Decker will speak on modern mythology and analytical semantics at a Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday.

Members and interested persons are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in MU 109. Club sponsor is Donald W. Gieschen.

Dr. Decker is internationally known for discovery of photorespiration, popularly known as Robinowitch's Nightmare.

* * *

The ASU History Club will meet Tuesday, with Dr. William E. Podlich Jr., and Dr. William W. Phillips presenting "Can You Teach People to Teach?" at 8 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge.

* * *

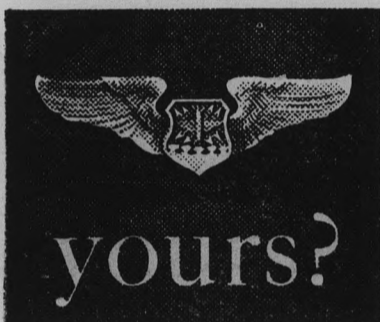
Young Democrats will elect officers Monday at 3:30. The regular meeting will be conducted by outgoing president Jim Webb.



HAPPY AND LUCKY . . . Mena Choquill takes her trophy as Queen of Delta Chi fraternity from Al Miller, president of the fraternity; gets a praising smile from Peter Winkelman. Miss Choquill was selected at Delta Chi's Spring Formal at Thunderbird Country Club Saturday.



DREAM GIRL . . . Pattie Lowe, Chi Omega, was dubbed Phi Delta Theta fraternity's Dream Girl Saturday evening. Announcement was made and flowers were presented by Leason Pomeroy, Phi Delt president, at Phi Delt's annual Spring Formal, held this year in the Corral Room, Hotel Westward Ho.



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Arrangements For Area Seminar Made By ASU Newman Club

Members of the campus Newman Club will direct arrangements of the 1960 Southwestern Area Seminar to be held in Phoenix tomorrow and Sunday.

Attending the session will be Newman Club officers of 56 southwestern colleges and universities and the province officers of the Arizona, Santa Fe and South Central California federation of the club.

Dick Thornton, of Arizona

State University, will be seminar chairman. Thornton is second vice-chairman of the Arizona Province.

Martin Turley, chairman of the California Province, will be moderator during the two days of workshops, panel discussions and leadership groups.

The Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic students, is devoted to the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of Catholic students attending secular universities.

Ball To Reveal TEKE's Choice

Crowning of the 1960 TEKE Sweetheart will highlight a full day of activities Saturday at the Jokake Inn. Candidates are Sue Frost, Gamma Phi Beta; Helene Chabot, Kappa Delta; Dee Davis and Sally Calfee, Delta Gamma; and Barbara Rood.

Swimming, tennis and other activities will precede the dance.

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Bulletin Board

- Friday, May 6
- Accounting Club Breakfast Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, 6:30 a.m.
 - Honors Assembly, MU Ballroom, 10:40 a.m.
 - Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Luncheon, MU 218, 12:30 p.m.
 - Social Board Royal Ball, MU Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 - Memorial Union Bridge, Lower Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 - "The Egyptian," Cosner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 8
- Liberal Religious Students Meeting, MU 218, 7 p.m.

NEA Officers Meet Tomorrow

State officers of the Student National Education Association will gather tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. in Old Main. Three of seven state officers are from ASU.

Steamin' Demons Tackle Cats Again

ASU will be seeking its first Border Conference baseball title as it meets the University of Arizona in a double header tomorrow at Tucson.

A split in the twin bill would give the Sun Devils a 3-1 series edge and the Border crown. ASU defeated the Wildcats twice here last week.

If ASU should win the season series and the BC title, it would not be allowed to represent the conference in the national playoffs due to an NCAA ruling. The ruling prevents ASU athletic teams from playing in post-season contests.

Roger Barnson (8-1), who shut out the Wildcats on five hits here last Saturday night, has been named by coach Bobby Winkles to hurl the opening game for ASU. The first tilt is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the UofA field.

Mike Tatum (9-2), victor over the Cats in the opening game of last Saturday's twin bill here, will get the call under the lights at Hi Corbett Field. Game time for the second contest is 7:30 p.m.

Since last Saturday's double-header, both teams have added two games to their win totals.

State-U of A Tracksters In Meet Here Tomorrow

Nearly every dual meet record between ASU and the UofA is expected to fall tomorrow evening when the Cats invade Goodwin Stadium for the Sun Devils home finale of the track season.

Superior depth of the Wildcats is expected to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the rivalry. The winner tomorrow evening will more than likely be the same squad to capture the Border crown at Las Cruces next weekend.

ASU is expected to cop the mile run with Henderson taking the honors, the mile relay, pole vault with Don Jeisey and John Rose clearing the bar at

the highest mark and Mal Spence is expected to sweep the 440 yard dash.

Golf

ASU golfers began qualifying yesterday for the final contest of the season, the Border Conference Championship, to be played May 13 and 14, at the Las Cruces Country Club. Vying for the five positions will be Rex Wilsen, Wayne Breck, Ray Stawicki, Jim McLellan, Cal Cooke, Joe Pennington, and Paul Spengler. Qualifying will end next Tuesday with the team leaving Wednesday morning for Las Cruces.

Jacobs, Cupchak Named Outstanding ASU Athletes

Injured baseball star John Jacobs and freshman footballer Mike Cupchak will be named as the outstanding ASU athletes for 1960 this morning at the annual ASU honors assembly.

Jacobs, first baseman for Coach Bobby Winkles' "best ever" Sun Devil baseball team, will be named winner of the annual Rosensweig Award as the outstanding senior letterman in any sport.

Winner of the 1960 Charles Christopher Memorial Award as outstanding freshman athlete is Mike Cupchak. Mike was a freshman regular on Frank Kush's varsity football team

last fall. His award is also based on athletic performance, character and scholarship.

Then a second semester freshman, the lanky tackle stepped into a starting role late in the season after considerable duty as a substitute on offense and was noted for his vigorous play both ways. Cupchak's performance was part of the reason for the late season "jelling" of State's defense which picked up the squad when the Demons were plagued with injuries.

Jacobs is a graduate from St. Joseph High School in Hays, Kansas and Cupchak was graduated from Chadsey High in Detroit.

Frood finds the "right girl" for marriage-minded seniors

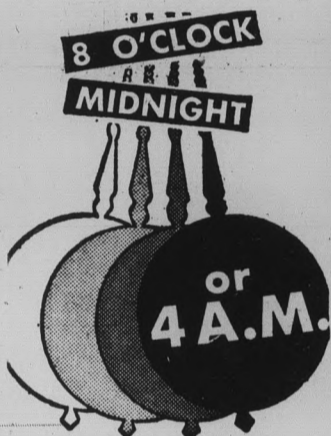


Dear Seniors: Thousands of you have asked me, "What kind of girl should I marry?" Well, here she is! She is beautiful. She is talented. She is understanding. She smokes your favorite brand (Luckies, what else?). She has an independent income. She is happily married. So there you are, Seniors! Now go out and find one for yourself.

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