



"RELIGION . . . In the 1960 Presidential Campaign" is the panel topic of the Liberal Religious Students' meeting Sunday. Ed Bostrom (l), LRS president, confers with Dr. William W. Phillips, assistant professor of History, and the Rev. William Bostrom, panel members. Others on the panel are Hilliard T. Brooke, state senator, and William P. Mahoney Jr. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., preceded by a 7 p.m. banquet. Dr. Wilbur Murra is taking reservations.

Library Modifications Are Listed By Batchelor

New staff positions and basic changes in Matthews Library have been announced by Harold W. Batchelor, head librarian.

Five new staff positions to be added July 1 are assistant librarian, special collections librarian, catalog librarian, assistant loan service manager and library clerk.

The state legislature has appropriated \$40,000 for completion of stack shelving, which will result in re-location of materials, planned to increase efficiency, and enlargement and improvement of holdings and services, Batchelor explained.

After the shelving is completed, the "special collection," now located on the fourth level, will be relocated, and six levels of the stocks will be used for the integration of the non-current and current collections into one unit for self-service by students and faculty.

"This change will solve some of the inconveniences in locating stack materials and should eliminate some of the confusion as to the availability of the books," Mr. Batchelor said.

Other changes in library services, based on recommendations of the American Library Association survey here last fall, include:

Extending the due date for books loaned over holidays. (Formerly, books were due on the day of return to classes, causing congestions and delays.)

Craft Exhibition

The 14th annual spring exhibition of the Allied Craftman includes works by Don Schaumberg, associate professor of Art at ASU. The exhibition is being held in the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, San Diego, Calif.

Schaumberg's ceramic work is also included in the National Decorative Arts-Ceramic Exhibition at the Wichita Art Association Galleries, Wichita, Kans.

Changing faculty loans from indefinite to semester.

Installing a Linedex to enable users to locate periodicals more readily, and preparing a guide-sheet to reference materials.

Placing the reserve service under the supervision of the loan service as an auxiliary function.

Shifting reference materials for more efficient use.

Converting the browsing room into a current periodicals reading room, with unbound periodicals on open shelves.

The library, in cooperation with the faculty library committee, will inaugurate an allocated book budget the new fiscal year, Batchelor said.

The librarian added that he hoped to remove some of the clerical routine in acquisitions through departmental book funds, and by using multiple order forms.

Reverend Cecil Prior To Highlight Baccalaureate Service May 29

Baccalaureate address for the 74th annual ASU Commencement Program will be delivered by the Reverend Cecil L. Prior, minister of the First Congregational Church of Tempe, at 8 p.m. May 29 in Sun Devil Stadium.

Following the services, acting President and Mrs. H. D. Richardson will honor members of the graduating class, candidates for graduate degrees and their parents at a reception in the MU ballroom.

Reverend Prior, winner of the first prize medal in the English Eisteddfod at Plymouth, England, in 1918, was designated the state champion orator in Minnesota in 1924. He will speak on "For Such a Time as This."

Commencement exercises will follow on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

Ford Foundation President —

Commencement Speaker Named

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation since Oct 1, 1956, will deliver Arizona State University's 74th annual Commencement address at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, in Sun Devil Stadium.

Before assuming the presidency of the Ford Foundation, Dr. Heald was active 29 years in American higher education.

For three years he was president of Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, 12 years president of Illinois Institute of Technology and five year chancellor — later president — of New York University.

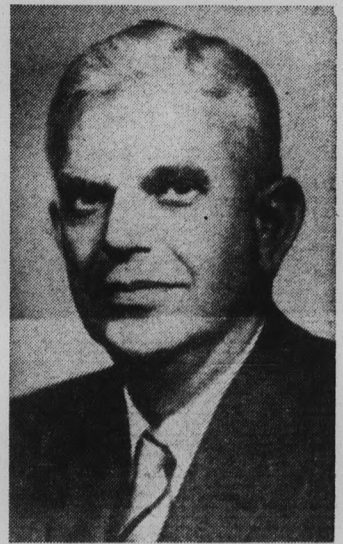
He is currently chairman of a three-man committee appointed by the governor of New York, to evaluate the needs of higher education in New York State.

In the course of his academic career, Dr. Heald has received 14 honorary degrees and a number of other awards, including:

The Navy Award for Distinguished Civilian Service, the Washington Award of the Western Society of Engineers, selection in 1940 as one of the ten outstanding young men of the nation by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences and the Hoover Medal.

Dr. Heald has been president of the American Society for Engineering Education, president of the Western Society of Engineers, president of the Association of Urban Universities and chairman of the American Council on Education.

Also vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, vice president of the Greater Chicago Safety Council, vice chairman of the Mayor's (New York) Committee on Better Housing, vice president of the National Safety Council and vice chairman of the Engineers' Council



cil for Professional Development.

His business affiliations include former directorships in American Steel Foundries, First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co., all in Chicago.

Housing Units Recommended

ITHACA, N.Y. — (I.P.) —

On-campus apartment housing with individual units for undergraduates, graduates and faculty has been recommended in a mature and novel approach to the problem of providing adequate housing at Cornell University. A report submitted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs proposed that the main type of new housing construction at Cornell be apartment units available to "a very diverse cross-section of the university community."

ASU Men Honored Tonite At Annual AMS Banquet

The annual service awards banquet, sponsored by Associated Men Students at Arizona State University, is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 218.

John Sampson, AMS president, will be master of ceremonies, and Dr. Ronald G. Thom-

son, chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be guest speaker.

Thirteen AMS awards will be presented, including academic, service and athletic awards. Other groups presenting awards at the banquet are Rally and Traditions board, intramural and interhall councils, Blue Key, and the intrafraternity council.

Bronze Casting Wins First Prize

A bronze casting, "Structure No. 1," has won first prize in sculpture for Ben Goo, ASU assistant professor of Art at the May exhibition of the Tucson Fine Arts Association.

Also with work in the show are: Art Jacobson, assistant professor of Art, prints; Ursula Jacobson, graduate student, prints; and two undergraduate students, Roy McCowan and Tom Lewis, sculpture.

Blue Key Taps Men At Dawn

Five men were tapped at dawn this morning as new members of Blue Key. They will be introduced at the AMS banquet in the MU tonight.

The five are: Larry J. Miller, member of Phi Delta Theta, freshman football team, freshman basketball team and Alpha Delta Sigma.

W. Dave Emerson, treasurer of Eta Epsilon honorary, member of Campus Crusade and recipient of Valley Bank Scholarship;

Steve D. Wise, president of Alpha Tau Omega, recipient of Sears Scholarship, member of Phi Eta Sigma and IFC;

Laird E. Simpson, Arnold Air Society, IFC, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha and member of MU Board;

And Shiu Chi Lo, Foreign Exchange Club and American Institute of Architects.

Insurance Program, Board Council's Discussion Topic

Discussion on the ASASU-sponsored accident and illness insurance and Education board activities highlighted the Executive council meeting Friday.

It was revealed that out of 1,000 policies issued this year, 151 claims had been paid through April. Of these, 109 covered the entire medical bill.

There is a possibility that the \$23.55 insurance rate for single students may be raised to \$24 next year. ASASU President Tom Hulen said commercial rates are nearly 3 times higher. The company, which receives a two percent profit on premiums, hopes 40 percent of the students will sign up next year.

In order to widen the program, it was suggested that students be enrolled each semester and that sororities and fraternities "push" the plan.

Education Board chairman John Singleton reported that he had conferred with Acting ASU President H. D. Richardson on student problems. He said Dr. Richardson was unsympathetic on the problem of ROTC Honors Night scheduled for May 27, and mathematic finals the following morning. Richardson is reported to have said "I think it will be given attention another year . . . too late to do anything now."

On the operation of a cooperative bookstore, Singleton indicated that members will study other college operations during the summer and will then make a recommendation for ASU.

He also asked for a committee to fight compulsory ROTC. This would be the official student-government answer to the student-faculty report which suggested compulsory ROTC be retained.

Singleton also suggested a

Philosophy Club Hears Decker This Afternoon

Did Zeus have more thunderbolts than Thor? Will scientists ever discover the fundamental processes of life itself?

Dr. John Decker will discuss why he thinks these questions are equally unanswerable when he speaks to the Philosophy Club on "A Semantic Analysis of Modern Scientific Nonsense."

The club meeting will be open to the public in the MU lower lounge at 3 p.m. Wednesday (today).

The film "Student Prince," based on Sigmund Romberg's operetta will be shown at Cosner Auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom, the musical concerns a young prince who attends the University of Heidelberg and, while under the guise of a commoner, falls in love with the tavern keeper's daughter.

student Management senior be appointed to manage the Sahara. He would get course credit and possibly a salary. Another student could handle editorial duties.

In other action, the Executive Council:

Took under advisement responsibility for management of the Sun Devil Hop Inn marquee

for ASU activities. The publicity agency manager was suggested.

Gave tentative approval to the Kennedy-for-President club. Final decision hinges on approval of the group's constitution.

Heard about a secret publicity stunt in connection with Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Rush Registration Deadline August 22

Women not affiliated with sororities who are interested in formal rush at ASU next fall may sign up now in Dean Ruth Kilbourne's office, MU mezzanine. Deadline for registering is Aug. 22.

Formal rush will begin Sept.

3, ending with ribboning ceremonies Sept. 10. Women registering are required to have a 2.0 accumulative index.

Further information on rush may be obtained during the summer by writing or stopping by Dean Kilbourne's office.

Senate Sidelights

Monday Meeting Postponed

"The student senate meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed until Wednesday due to a conflict in schedule," Max Richards, speaker of the senate, said.

The faculty senate held its scheduled meeting Monday.

"There also has been no clarification of the position to be taken by the Board of Athletic Control," Richards explained.

He was referring to a recent board proposal to charge students a 75 and 50 cent gate fee for football and basketball games. This would be in addition to the regular activity fee paid at registration.

When asked what the senate would do if there was no clarification of the Board of Ath-

letic Control position by Wednesday, Richards said, "they will probably put an escalator clause into the senate finance bill. This clause will determine how much money Intercollegiate Athletics will get.

"If there is no gate charge, ICA will receive \$10 per student. But, if there is a charge, some commensurate cut will be made in their budget."

Chris Koster Receives Bid To Air Academy

An ASU freshman has received a coveted appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

Christian "Chris" Koster, a Business Administration major, was nominated by Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.). Koster will report to the institution at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 27.

Education majors may attend a coffee hour from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics building.



Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

Luckies still do.

When the class of '50 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste.

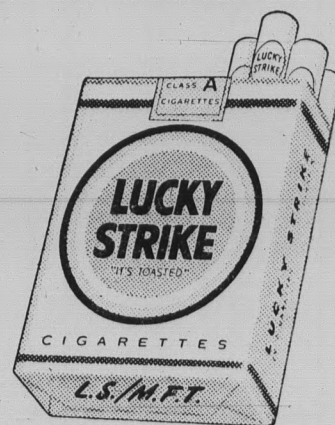
They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.



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Mozart's 'The Impresario' To Be Performed Tonight

Mozart's "The Impresario" will be presented by the ASU Opera Workshop tonight at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

The Opera, under the direction of David Scoular, has a cast including: Mr. Scruple, the Impresario, played by Richard Fromann; Mr. Bluff, his assistant, Rey Kartchner; Mr. Angel, a financier, Charles Parker; Madame Goldentrill, an aging Opera Star, played by Harriet Aleksander, and Miss Silver-

peal, an inspiring Opera Singer, Martha Fincke.

The Opera Workshop will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi.

Seniors interested in participating in the ASU Heritage Fund Drive should contact Max Richards or the Alumni Office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Garner Doesn't Play Poker

Reporter Meets Maverick After Fighting Thru Fans

By CAROL OSMAN

"...Maverick is a legend of the West," so goes the song. And handsome James Garner, who portrays the western hero on the TV series is as easy-going and humorous in real life as Maverick is on the screen.

Garner was in the Valley during the weekend to appear at the opening of Del San Estates home development. This reporter managed to corner him Sunday afternoon.

After battling a crowd of 1,000 enthusiastic fans and scrambling under a lumber truck trailer (which I didn't quite clear,) I followed Garner and his manager, Jack Casey, into the bedroom of a model home for an interview.

The rugged TV star, currently having contract difficulties with Warner Brothers Studio, grinned and said, "I don't play poker any more in real life. Actually, I used to be pretty good before I started playing Maverick. Now if I lose, my opponents brag that they beat Maverick; if I win, they say I cheated. I find golf more relaxing."

When asked for advice to young show business aspirants, he said wryly "I wish them luck. There is no set formula: it just takes will power and the right breaks." He added with a grin, "A college education is a valuable card in any deck."

The tall star has no preference as to working in movies or TV; nor is there any particular type of role he would like to play.

"I enjoyed making Sayonara more than any other movie," he said, "because it gave me the opportunity of working with Marlon Brando, whom I consider a great actor."

When asked if he had any particular pet peeve, Garner replied, "Insincerity." He also

dislikes fan magazines and hasn't given them an interview in more than two years.

A family man, Garner had been gone less than 24 hours from Los Angeles and was anxious to return to his wife and two daughters, ages 11 and 2.

He plays golf with Jack Kelly, his partner on the show, but other than that Garner says, "We just don't travel in the same circles."

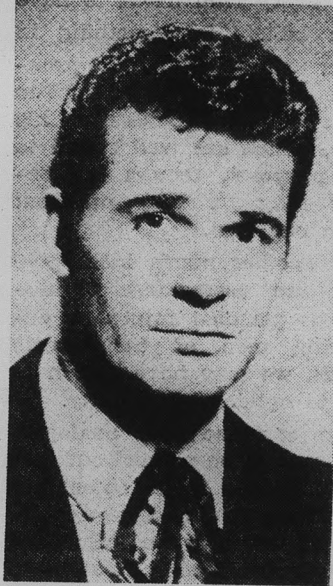
The down-to-earth actor says he has been riding horses all his life, but though he likes them, it is work and he has "never met up with a smart one yet."

Garner has no plans for the immediate future. He's "just hangin' until this contract controversy goes to court."

Stated the star, "There is a strong possibility that Jack Kelly will be filming the series instead of me."

He is amused at the amount of people who approach him and ask, "Why don't you go out and earn a living instead of gambling?"

I bid adieu to the handsome actor as the roar of enthusiastic fans grew loud.



James Garner

Dr. Richardson, Committee To Decide Seating, Fees

The student-faculty committee recommendation on student seating and fees to athletic events is in the hands of Acting ASU President H. D. Richardson, according to Frank Rispoli, graduate manager.

The committee recommended an additional 75c be charged all students for football games and 50c for basketball contests.

Rispoli indicated student seating was tied in with financial arrangements and for that reason he could not reveal committees recommendations.

It has been learned through an undisclosed source that the committee recommended the student card section occupy the 50-yard line; students be allocated from the 40-20 yard section to the south; alumni, the 40-yard section to the north; and faculty, top ten rows from the 40-20 yard line. The band will occupy upper 30 yard line seats at its request.

Rispoli indicated the need for additional athletic funds stems from an increase in athletic

commitments and a decrease in Sun Angel Foundation contributions.

In recent years, the Foundation has raised its contributions to ASU, but has spread them to scholarship funds in academics as well as athletics, Rispoli said. "This has meant a cut to the athletic department. With the room and board increase next year, this will cost us even more."

The student appropriations bill is waiting action on student seating and fees, according to Max Richards, ASASU vice president. Rispoli indicated Dr. Richardson and the committee will get together on this matter as soon as a meeting can be arranged.

Organized Club Backs Kennedy

Twenty people have formed a Students for Kennedy club; and will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge.

The group, not connected with either Young Republicans and Young Democrats, is affiliated with the national Students for Kennedy Clubs, Washington, D.C.

Purposes of the club are to stimulate participation interest in national elections and to boost the campaign of Senator John Kennedy, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

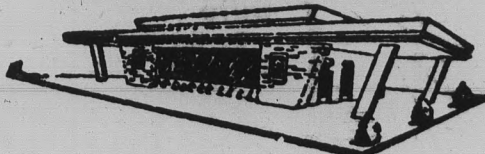
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Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 3 p.m. today in the east stands of Goodwin Stadium. Candidates will be chosen by a committee of students, faculty, executive committee, and Rally and Tradition Board members.

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Letters To The Editor

Think Big!

To the Spectator:

Imagine a sunset being witnessed by three people: a visitor from an alien planet who has never seen the sun from the earth, an ancient Egyptian who worships the sun as a god named Ra, and yourself.

How would you decide which of you was right? If you called witnesses or wrote critical letters, to prove your point, the others would simply decide that the witness was as daffy as yourself.

Assuming you had found a way to communicate with one another, probably none of the three of you would deny that the sun was there, or that it was real. But from this point on, the disagreements about a seemingly simple everyday occurrence like a sunset could lead to violent arguments. Each of you would be thoroughly convinced that what you saw was there, yet the difference in your understanding of the sun would greatly influence what you saw.

This phenomenon of firm belief in one's own beloved opinion becomes even more impossible to resolve when the issues are abstract of being connected with visible objects. In the area of abstract ideas, one can find diametric disagreement between two people who attend the same university, concerning the tolerance or intolerance of certain social groups. When one compares his own ideas with someone on the opposite side of the world, it is easy to see how international problems arise, and continue.

It may be taken for granted that every man needs to have firm beliefs in something in order to stay healthy; the problems arise when we attempt to force our own beliefs on his own, which are well suited to his purposes, though his beliefs may be very different from our own.

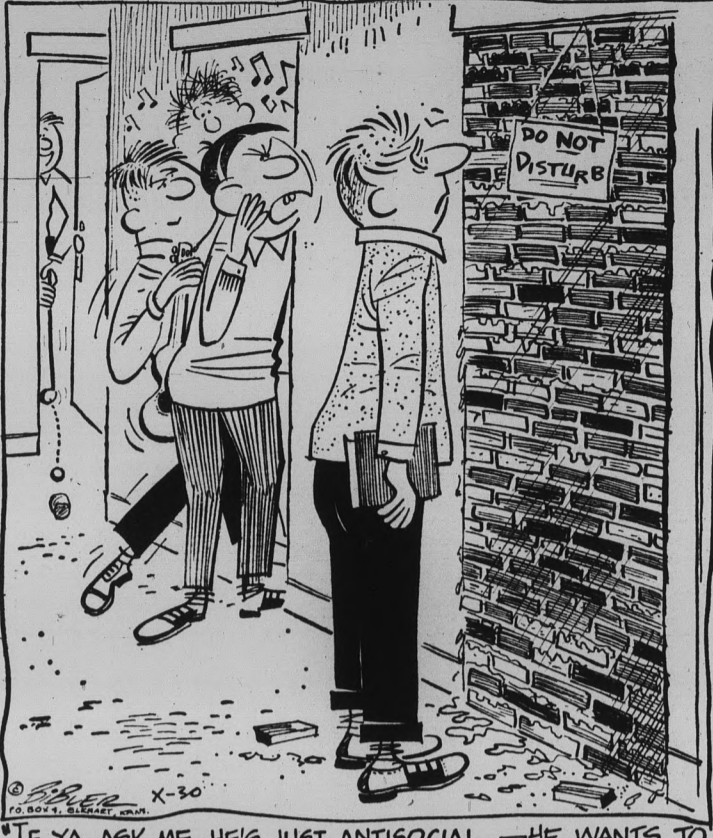
If another man's ideas give him the prerogative of doing us personal injury or depriving men of their basic needs, we may have reason to try to squelch his activity.

To continue this analogue, it may also be pointed out that what we see in an object not only depends on our senses directly, but may be influenced by our position in relation to the object, or the intervention of some thing between ourselves and the object. The way to alleviate this problem is, of course, to observe the object from as many angles as possible, keeping in mind that even after we do this, we are still, and always must be, relying on the shaky evidence of our own trained senses.

So likewise, in the realm of ideas, we should do well to look at the idea or belief in belonging to certain social groups, from all possible angles and standpoints, and if we cannot bear to change our beloved idea, to at least learn to allow other ideas to co-exist, showing the same respect for their conclusions that we hope they will show for our own.

Member of Phi Alpha
 Rick Caul,
 of SAE social group.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YA ASK ME, HE'S JUST ANTISOCIAL — HE WANTS TO STUDY FOR FINALS FOR A WHOLE WEEK-END."

LETTERS to the Editor

Critic's Critic

To the Editor:

Dear Art Critic,

I was rather interested in your letter to the editor in the Friday issue of the State Press. It seems to me that you have missed a couple of points about this particular exhibit and show. For example, you forgot the concept of "student."

I shall delineate more fully in this paragraph. Most of the students who have attempted to demonstrate their painterly ability can see. This does not necessarily mean that they can perceive. In general, the mode of visual perception is culturally defined. This means that the individual, as a painter, is limited in his choice of alternatives to a given perceptual problem. The incomparable infinitude of nuances which exist as a natural characteristic of an observed scene are therefore left in their translation to a very small number of pigmentations. The ability to see is not necessarily related to the ability to perceive.

Observational abilities can be taught. Generally though, the majority of students are not talented enough to understand the transliteration of color and form or to effectively demonstrate a perception of variety.

This is the closest to an explanation that I can come to. So, dear Art Critic, examine the world from an anthropological point of view.

Leon Crabtree

Ditto

To the Editor:

Dear Art Critic,

I detect an element of danger in your rather innocent criticism of the student paintings on exhibition. I frankly do not know whether or not this work is of high quality. I have never been made fully aware of the collective objectives (if any) of modern painting, and alas, unlike yourself, I am no art critic. However, if

we assume for the moment that this work is of high quality, would not that quality grow out of those sophisticated compositional subtleties which an art critic like yourself should immediately perceive (cognatively analyze, perhaps), and not an over-obvious attempt to create something "different" at all cost. It seems that such a criteria could (has to a great extent) destroy the chances of painting becoming a communicable discipline.

You may dislike these paintings for the wrong reasons, just as people like D. H. Lawrence for the wrong reasons. If the paintings were all similar and all quite good we could hardly complain, could we?

The interesting thing about Americans is that they are all alike in that they all want so desperately to be "different!"

People Critic

I Cover College Avenue

By GORDON PETERSON

Twice stolen, twice returned, and never a theft — that's the story of the Greek paddles removed from the wall of the Devils Den a couple weeks ago.

The paddles were taken at night, while the Den was closed, but "the person that took them was authorized to be in there, so it wasn't illegal entry," Gayle Shuman, director of campus security, said.

The paddles were placed in a large box and returned to the porch of the Den a few days later. From there, they were stolen again, by someone else. This second party kept the paddles a few more days, then began returning them to the individual fraternities which owned them, Mr. Shuman said. He believed nearly all the paddles have been returned, "although some of the fraternity men might deny it—they seem to want to keep the whole thing as secret as possible."

Everyone seems to have approached the matter as a prank, and "the campus police have done the same," he said.

Actually, the police couldn't prosecute for the theft, since the paddles' owners never reported the theft or filed a complaint for a misdemeanor.

"In fact, a State Press reporter, Carol Osman, was the only one that ever reported the paddles missing," Mr. Shuman explained. Campus Security then phoned the MU and they "as the caretakers of the paddles, not as the owners," made the report official.

"We have talked to the people involved, and Campus Security considers the matter closed," Mr. Shuman concluded.

Well, we are always glad to see that someone has enough spirit to pull a prank — and at the same time sense enough not to hurt anyone in the process.

Even more, we're glad when officials recognize a prank for what it is — a prank!

* * *

The Arizona Reserve Officers Association at Fort Huachuca apparently feels Arizona should have one university with compulsory ROTC and one without.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE SEATED YOU HERE IN TH' BACK, REMEMBER?"

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As one peers at the tenuous sight of four tons of brick apparently resting upon sheets of one-fourth-inch glass (the new liberal arts building); as one gropes about through hordes of eager pedestrians, trying desperately to remain on the narrow disorganized walks, realizing that it will be certain death if they slip onto the automotive speedways which slice through in all directions (a campus with no architectural plan, but a "charming intuitive spontaneity," of course); as we stand by in helpless awe as the administration obligates itself to \$6 million dollars worth of bad taste (the new fine arts center); as architectural commissions continue to be passed out to the mediocre local AIAers (without regard to design ability, but political effectiveness); . . . as chaos is idealized! . . . one is forced to

wonder how much deeper our nation will sink into the cultural lag!

Cultural Critic

* * *

To the Editor:

I have read recently that Matthews Library is planning to buy new books. Are these books going to be available for student consumption, or will they be under lock and key in the "no man's land" of the fourth level? I imagine most of the books purchased, however, will be picture books, to stay within Library decor.

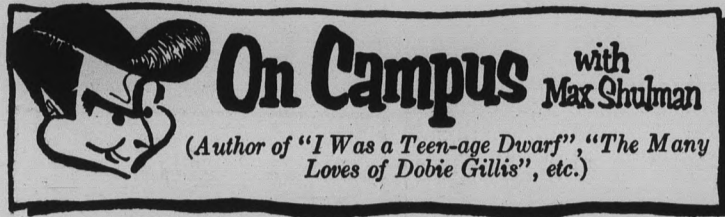
Not that I mind pictures, but every once in a while I like to read a paragraph or two. Maybe sometime in the near future a lowly student will be able to read and enjoy more of the material that Matthews Library has to offer.

With Love,

Dicke Down

Former Professor To Speak At Finance Club Banquet

Dr. Harold A. Shapiro, former professor of Economics, will speak on "Career Opportunities that Exist in a Securities Field" at the Finance Club meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be combined with the group's first annual banquet. It will be held at 7 p.m. at the Golden Drumstick, Phoenix. Reservations should be made at BA 207 before 4 p.m. this afternoon.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

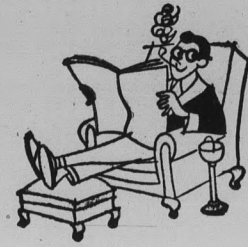
May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

STAY AWHILE!

Jack Ong . . .
Organizations Editor



We've got another one! Can't say exactly which "--teenth" or "--ieth" Judy Allison is, but she's Miss Page One . . . so congratulations are extended, naturally. Judy, a sophomore majoring in Nursing, will serve as Queen of the Phoenix Press Club's annual Front Page Ball, slated for this Saturday.

Winner of the 1959 John Snow Scholarship, Judy enjoys ice skating, modern dancing, creative writing the most.

* * *

Did Zeus have more thunderbolts than Thor? Will scientists ever discover the fundamental processes of life itself? Dr. John Decker will discuss why he thinks these questions are equally unanswerable when he speaks to the Philosophy Club at 3 p.m. today. "A Semantic Analysis of Modern Scientific Nonsense" will be open to the public in the MU lounge.

* * *

Students and faculty of the College of Education are urged to participate in the final coffee hour, sponsored by the Student - Faculty Relations Board, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Home Economics building upper lounge.

* * *

Whole lot of elections goin' on! Latest ones from Tau Beta Sigma, Naiads, Sun Devil Rodeo Association and the Student Religious Council.

Jan Kirk was elected president of Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, recently. Her assistants next year will be Wendy Hughes, vice president; Nancy Westover, secretary - treasurer; Judy Kartchner, historian; and Kay Chafey, chaplain.

* * *

Naiads, swimming honorary, had their annual Spring picnic recently. New officers are Peggy Willard, prexy; Mary Jane Isbell, vice president; Nora McGrew, secretary; Carol Berbow, treasurer; and Terry Hopp, publicity chairman.

* * *

Working on next year's rodeo are new officers of the Sun Devil Rodeo Association: Junior Amavisca, president; Clarkson Collins, vice president; Judy Skinner, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Bostrom, assistant secretary; Ron Bateman, rodeo boss; his appointed assistants, Dick Collins and Helbie Fraiser; Carolyn Cooper, publicity chairman; Carol Truman, social chairman; and John Hadlock, re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

New Student Religious Council heads are Kay Chafey, president; Ted Davis, veep; Janice Hall, secretary; Evon Bachaus,

treasurer; Nan Baechlin, publicity chairman; Beverly Dawson, SEW chairman. Previously elected Senate representatives are Jim Chilton and Mary Alice Rhodes.

* * *

ONG-AO—"The Crucible" is exciting even with English subtitles. Someone commented, "Well, Simone Signoret sure spoke my language in 'Room at the Top!'"

Doris Day is tremendous, as are the comedy anad brats, in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." And "Kidnapped" is as exciting as Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. Walt Disney appeals to grown-ups, too.

There're lots of familiar Cole Porter songs in the "Can-Can" sound-track, from the latest Todd-AO spectacle. The movie's due here next month; it'll help the record sales a-plenty.

* * *

Still more officers . . . voted by the Society for the Advancement of Management. Just two semesters old, the SAM boasts 90 members, recently made plans for next year.

Gary Tooker was elected president, Lucy Bott, executive vice president; June Langham, secretary; Dick Rottman, treasurer; Bill Wilson, programs vice president; Calvin Hahn, publicity vice president; Charles Hahn, veep in charge of alumni relations and senior chapter coordination; and four membership veeps: Roy Adams, Ken Freeman, Glen Smith and Towfig Kirdar.

* * *

Sel Erder has been pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. . .

ASU's chapter, American Institute of Architects, jointly held a dinner with the Central Arizona chapter last weekend to present awards. . .

Anna Mae Willis, secretary-treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, received the Outstanding Senior award from the business education honorary last week. . .

Duane Oaks was selected company commander of Pershing Rifles. He will appoint his staff later. . .

* * *

Women grads were honored last weekend by the Tempe and Phoenix branches of the American Association of University Women at a tea. Table decora-



JUDY ALLISON

tions depicted a graduation motif. Hopes are that the affair will become a regular part of commencement events here.

* * *

AFTER-THOUGHT — "Live modern . . . spend more than you make!" . . .

Shorts At Hop? AWS Will Say

Bermuda shorts will be okayed or vetoed by Associated Women Students at their meeting tomorrow . . . for Saturday night's dance in the MU Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Social Board, will be the last dance of this semester; non-activity week begins Monday.

Music for the hop will be furnished by a band. There will be no admission charged for the proposed "Bermuda Party," John Southern, Board chairman, announced.

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COLORS . . . Yesterday morning ASU officially became headquarters of the 10th regimental Pershing Rifles national honorary military society in ceremonies at Goodwin Stadium. National and regimental colors were presented to regimental commander Col. Higgins before Acting President H. D. Richardson, members of the American Legion, V.F.W., D.A.V. and second battle group cadets.

Another Group—

Pre-Med Society Induction Will Establish Alpha Chapter

Installation of a new organization on campus will be next Tuesday in the Memorial Union banquet rooms at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, will receive the ASU Alpha chapter.

Drs. Joseph B. Price and Norman F. Witt will be installing officers. Dr. Price is vice president of the Millsap University chapter; Dr. Witt is national president-elect of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The campus chapter has functioned this year as the Pre-Medical -- Pre-Dental Seminar. They are the first group of the national society in Arizona.

Local officers include Tom A. Jaspersen, president; Keith R. Hooker, vice president; Jo Ann Gross, secretary; and Larry Severson, treasurer. Dr. Roy M. Johnson is faculty advisor.

Charter members, besides the Alpha officers, are John A. Byer, Barbara Farone, Stephen A. Jennings, Donald R. Kunkel, Mel Lipschultz, David E. Morrison, Harry M. Neer, Jack A. Pierce, Alan Schwartz, Gary L.

Steyaert, James Stillman, Jr., Gerald B. Webster and Mary E. Wilson.

At the installation banquet, the charter will be presented and officers and members will be initiated.

Dr. W. Albert Brewer, president of the Maricopa Medical Society, will give the address.



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Thirteen Presented Newman Club Awards

Duncan MacDonald, senior, was chosen for the highest award bestowed by the national Newman Club Federation.

Sunday night he was awarded the John Henry Cardinal Award and admitted into the National Newman Honorary Society. Read Mullan, Phoenix

businessman, also received the honor.

Announcement was made at the annual senior banquet and awards dinner sponsored by the ASU Newman Club.

Joe Elson and Juanita Griego received the Man and Woman of the Year awards, respectively.

Other honors and recipients were: Freshman Man of the Year, Jerry Cirou; Freshman Woman of the Year, Jean Davenport; Four-Year Service, Mary Babich.

Also, Educational Service, Arlene Przanowski; Religious Service, Kay Kelm; Sparkplug Award, Roberta Eccleston.

Three special service awards went to John Winers, Ellen Elson, and Ferni Vendor.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Rev. William McCartin, Diocesan Superintendent of Catholic Schools. His subject was "The Challenge of the Catholic Graduate."

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, May 18

Business and Professional Men's Luncheon, MU 213, 12:10 p.m.

Music Recital, MU Ballroom, 2:30 p.m.

Education Board Meeting, MU 213, 2:56 p.m.

Cultural Affairs Committee Meeting, MU 210, 3 p.m.

Philosophy Club Meeting, MU Lower Lounge, 3 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting, Senate Chamber, 3:45 p.m.

Hostess Committee Meeting; President's Suite, 4 p.m.

Alpha Mu Sigma, MU 210, 6 p.m.

Bible Study Class Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.

Little Sisters of Minerva, Lawn by Bookstore, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Lutheran Students Meeting, MU 209, 6:30 p.m.

Newman Club Religious Ex-

change, MU 210, 6:45 p.m.
Campus Crusade Meeting, MU Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.

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Geographers Picnic Sunday

Officers will be elected Sunday by Gamma Theta Upsilon, geographic honorary, at the group's picnic.

Reservations can be made at the office of Stanley Ross, advisor. The picnic will be at 4 p.m. at Encanto Park.

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BARNES STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

With competition completed in all sports areas at A-State, fans are looking back in judgment of the '59-60 seasons and are preparing an outlook for next year.

Most will agree that a 10-1 record posted on the gridiron last fall was rather impressive. Next year's pigskin agenda has been strengthened to include Washington State, North Carolina State and Western schools that will provide the Sun Devils with plenty of competition.

The basketball season saw Ned Wulk's cagers post their most impressive campaign in many years. The roundball slate has been toughened also and a Portland, Oregon tournament featuring ASU vs. the University of Oregon in the opening round will be a highlight of the season. Entries from the "Big Ten" and "Big 5" will also compete.

Coach Bob Winkles and his diamond crew are expected to continue in their winning ways and will probably open the season listed among the top ten teams in the nation. The Devils posted an impressive record-breaking year this spring and most of the starters will return for possible improvement.

The only major sport that will need a revamping and added depth far beyond this year is track. Stiff competition this year was one of several large factors in the tracksters average showing. Fans can be assured though that the ASU Athletic Department has a clear picture of the needs for the cinder sport.

Rex Wilsen will lead a sparkling array of Satan golfers back to school next fall. The golf team will boast all five of this year's successful combination.

Wildcats Nip ASU For BC Golf Title

ASU golfers suffered their first Border Conference championship loss in four years last weekend in Las Cruces, N. M., losing to the UofA by three strokes — 570 to 573.

ASU, led by Rex Wilsen's first round 67, rolled to a four stroke lead over the UofA Friday — 288 to 292. Other first round scores were: Wayne Breck and Paul Spengler 73, Cal Cooke 75.

ASU and UofA first three players had finished play on Saturday with ASU holding a slim one stroke lead. Rex Wilsen had 67-71-138; Paul Spengler, 73-69-142; and Wayne Breck, 73-73-146. UofA scores through the first three men were: Mike Rombold, 70-71-141; Payne Palmer, 73-69-142; Tom Finke, 73-71-144. The championship would be decided by the last two men, Cal Cooke, ASU, and Dick Dillon, UofA.

Cooke had a first day score of 75 and Dillon a 76. Cooke was played well and through 15 holes was two over par. Dillon had a string of birdies and through 15 holes was four under par for the day. Dillon bogeyed the 16th but birdied the 17th and finished with a 67 to give the UofA their first Border Conference Championship in four years. Cooke finished with 72.

ASU bettered Friday's scores by three strokes, but could not keep up with the UofA which improved fourteen strokes.

Rex Wilsen defended his individual title with two rounds of 67-71-138, three strokes better than Mike Rombold, UofA, and Bobby Sharpe, H-SU.

Hardin-Simmons finished third with 584 and Texas Western, N.M. State and West Texas State, in that order. Texas State, finishing in that order.

Bowlers Trip ASC

ASU bowlers swept a 30-game sweepstakes from Arizona State College last weekend, 5,200-5,145.

ASC's Lumberjack team took firsts in singles and high individual but placed next to ASU in team and doubles matches.

Of the four main competitors, the ASU victory in team play was the closest, 2,506-2,505. ASU's team consisted of Dave Huntington, Carl Nims, Dye, Hoyer and Fink.

In doubles, Huntington and Dye of ASU posted 2,177 points to ASC's 2,089.

Nims of ASU placed second to Ken Dilley of ASC, 551 to 517.

In individual series, Ferguson of ASC totalled 1,115 points in six games. His highest single game was 185. Dye of ASU was four points behind, though he equaled the high individual game.

Competition took place on the MU Bowling Lanes.

Hall Bat Leads UofA

Catcher Alan Hall led the UofA baseball team in five departments in the 1960 season. The All-American posted a .411 batting average in leading the Wildcats to a 39-7 record and a tie for the Border Conference championship with powerful ASU.

Hall also led in the home-run department with 13, had the most hits with 71, doubles with 15 and 59 RBIs.

The top three pitchers for the Wildcats were Jim Ward with a 10-1 record, Jim Geist with five victories and no losses and Gordon Berghold who posted a 6-1 record and 1.57 earned run average.

Rifle And Tennis Teams Lose

ASU's rifle team, defending Border Conference champion, was defeated by the University of Arizona in the BC finals at Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday. The Sun Devil riflemen grabbed a first day lead but were overtaken by the Cats on the second day of the tourney.

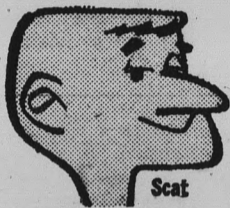
The UofA also won the BC tennis crown. ASU placed fourth in the conference behind the

UofA, Hardin-Simmons and Texas Western. cat team finished with 4,232 points to ASU's 4,197. New Mexico State had 4,155, Texas Western 4,125 and Mardin-

Simmons 4,033.

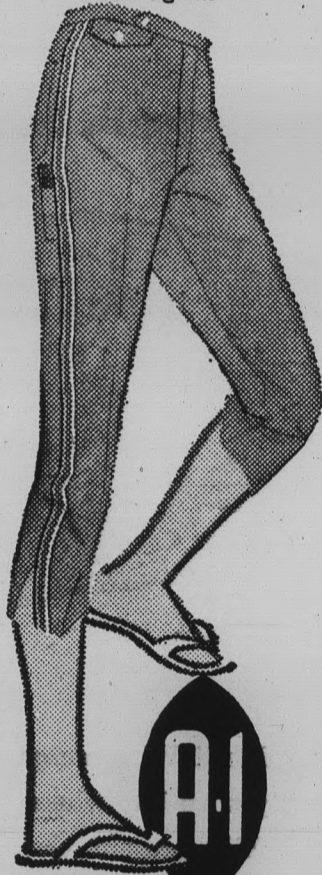
Arizona State was led by George Coxe's 861 and Joe Andrews' 854. Joe Shoore had 845, Roger Baker 831 and Thomas Wadham 806.

The ASU Civil Defense committee will meet tomorrow afternoon in the MU lower lounge at 4 p.m. Students attending will learn of a free trip to the coast.



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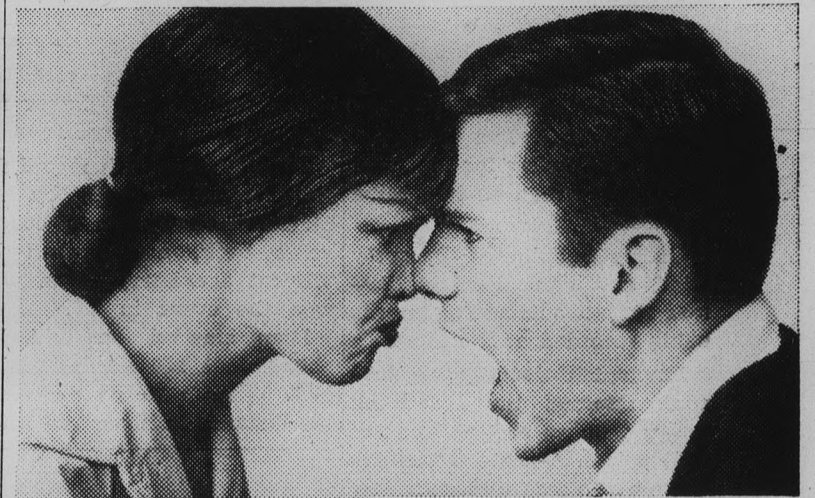
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Alex Scores Double Win As Track Team Loses BC

Demon distance man Alex Henderson copped both the mile and two mile runs last weekend at the Border Conference track meet held in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The only double winner for ASU in the meet, Henderson had to fight strong winds but finished first with a respectable 4:17.2 clocking. The two mile run was also slow for the Aussie distance man as he posted a 10:06.9.

Officials attributed the gusty winds and high altitude as factors for no outstanding marks being recorded at the meet.

Favored University of Arizona retained the BC track crown with an accumulation of 69½ points. A-State scored 50½ points to secure second. New Mexico State finished third among the five teams entered with half the points racked up by ASU. Eleven points were registered by Texas Western and Hardin-Simmons had a total of nine.

Mel and Mal Spence won

their respective events, with Mal covering the 440 in 48.5, far below his best time of 46.7. Mike Barrick finished second.

Mel Spence took the 880 yard dash in 1:58.4, and Satan runner Jim McGowan copped second. Cross winds did not present problems on straightaways but wreaked havoc for runners on the curves.

The 100 yard dash record for BC competition, set by A-State's Leon Burton a couple years back, was broken by Wildcat ace Larry Dunn who won the event in 9.6.

Dunn startled fans with his phenomenal 220 yard dash in 19.7. When officials measured the distance in hopes of claim-

ing a national record they found the distance 10 yards short.

Devil sprinter George Hershey finished second in the 220 and fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Wayne McDonnell's toss of 211-8 was good enough to capture the javelin and the only ASU first in field events.

John Rose and Don Jeisey of ASU tied Wildcat pole vaulter Ron Bennett at 14'½" to capture first in that event.

The UofA established three new conference records in the shot put, discus and 100 yard dash. Another record was broken by NMS hurdler Jim Thomas in the lows with a 22.8 clocking.

Diver Pat Willard To Enter Festival

Patsy Willard, ASU freshman and national AAU diving champion will compete in the third annual Saguaro Invitational swimming and diving festival. The event, to be held the last week of this month will take place at the Encanto pool in Phoenix and Dick Smith's Swim Gym.

Miss Willard captured the AAU outdoor title last month at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. She won the title by piling up the most points in taking a first place in the 1-meter and finishing third in the 3-meter events.

The ASU freshman recently kept observers in awe as she performed at the Naiads water show. Her skill and gracefulness on the diving boards have won her acclamation around the nation.

Miss Willard will have a strong contender in the diving events as she faces Irene McDonald, a Californian who was fourth in 10-meter platform diving at the Pan American Games last year.

Vicki Hazelett of the Phoenix Country Club set a national 50-yard freestyle record at an El Paso, Texas meet last month. She will be entered in the swimming competition.

John Regoli Tops Batters

John Regoli, third baseman for ASU's nationally ranked baseball team, has officially copped the Sun Devil batting crown for 1960.

Connecting for hits at a .366 average for the season, Regoli finished ahead of first baseman John Jacobs who batted a .344 average. These statistics were based upon a minimum of 100 times at the plate.

Demon short-stop Roger Tomlinson placed third in the ratings with an impressive .332. Catcher-outfielder Bob Lefebvre and outfielder Ed Littleton were next with .276.

Regoli played in 41 games this season and was officially credited with 56 hits, 6 doubles, 6 triples and 6 home runs. He drove in 46 runs and walked 24 times.

Jacobs, recently named "outstanding ASU athlete for 1960," played every game this season until he was injured with two "bean-balls." At bat 151 times, Jacobs scored 40 runs and collected 52 hits, 10 doubles, nine triples and six home runs.

Returning to the Demon pitching staff next spring will be Roger Barnson who posted the best won-lost record this year with eight victories against two losses.

Hurler Mike Tatum finished behind Barnson with nine wins and three losses.

Roger Kudron hurled the Satans to five victories against one loss to lead the pitching staff percentage-wise at .833. Barnson pitched 81 innings and posted a 1.99 earned run average. Tatum pitched 72 innings and recorded a 4.07. Kudron had a 3.92 for 64 innings.

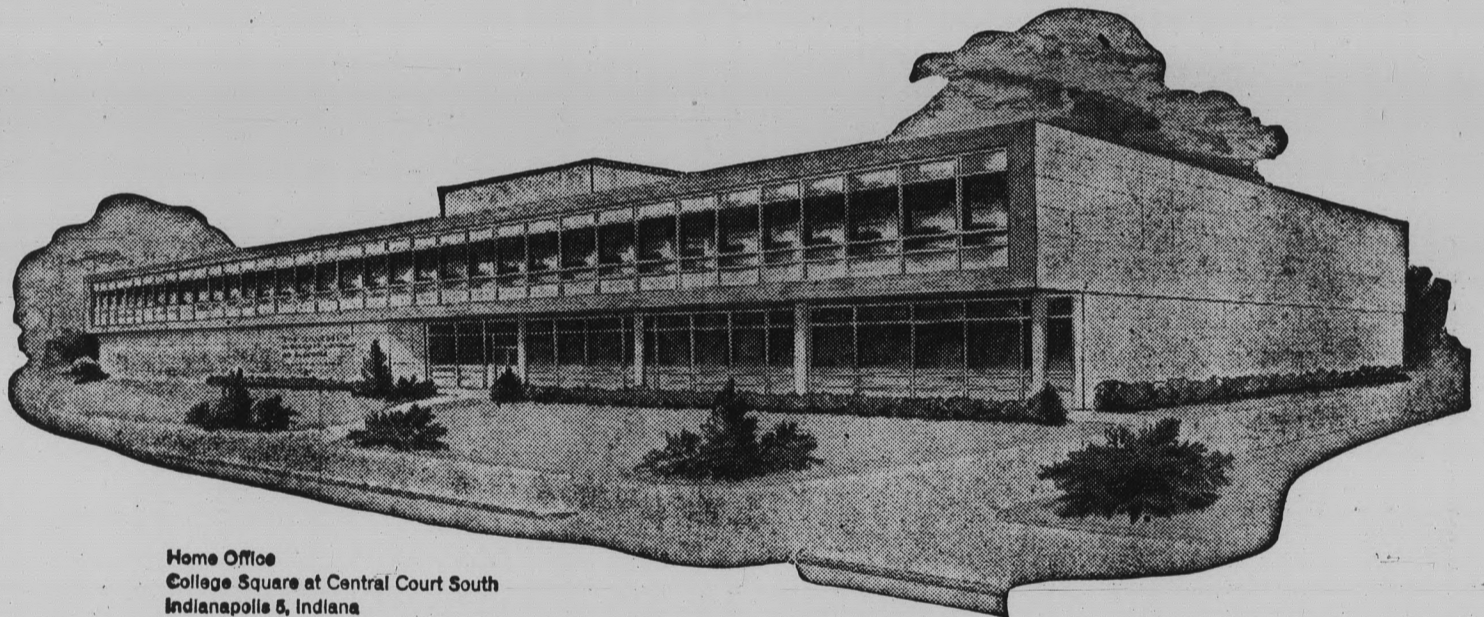
Ramirez at second base and Tomlinson at shortstop were key figures in 41 double plays by the Sun Devils.

ASU averaged 8.87 runs per game with a total of 399 runs scored in 45 encounters.

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