

Senate Okays Budget Bill

The student senate moved unanimously Wednesday to block gate charges at football and basketball games and to insure student seating at football games.

Senate bill 146, the senate finance bill, in its appropriation to Inter-Collegiate Athletics, provides that students shall have the seats requested by the senate (see diagram, page 2) and that "no additional charges be made to ASASU student attending any ICA sponsored event."

If students are not given the recommended seats, or if a gate fee is charged, the appropriation will be nullified.

The Board of Athletic control had considered charging 75 cents at the gate for football games and 50 cents for basketball games, in addition to the activity fee paid at registration.

The appropriations bill was signed by Tom Hulen, ASASU president, the same day, and sent to Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president, for final approval. (See breakdown, page 7.)

In other action, the committee of the whole recommended that: Senate Memorial 3 (asking the Board of Regents to end compulsory ROTC), and Senate Resolution 3 (that 75% of unappropriated ASASU funds

be used to establish a loan fund for students with a 2.0 or better index) pass. They were tabled until next Wednesday.

Bills passed by the senate were: SB 140 (To establish a financial aid board) and SB 144 (To revise nominating procedure of faculty to "Who's Who" (Continued on Page 5)

Honorary Degree To Be Given

Former U.S. Representative John R. Murdock, once a professor here, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during commencement ceremonies May 31.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU president, will confer the degree during the annual graduation exercises in Sun Devil stadium.

Murdock, elected to congress in 1936, served 16 years. During his tenure, he served as chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. For a time he was the state's only representative.

His efforts on behalf of Arizona water rights contributed to the state's success in obtaining a just share of the Colorado River water and to the recent decision in favor of Arizona's Colorado River water claims.

In 1912 Mr. Murdock received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Missouri Teachers College, Kirksville. In 1925, he received a master's degree from State University, Iowa, and did additional graduate study at University of California, Berkeley.

After joining the Normal School staff at Tempe in 1914, he was associated with the three state institutions of higher learning during the next 23 years. Murdock devoted much of his time to research and writing about Arizona. His "Constitution of Arizona" and "The Constitutional Development of Arizona, texts were used in Arizona schools for more than 20 years.

Murdock was dean and professor of history and political science at Arizona State Teachers College, Tempe, when he was elected to Congress.

His wife, Myrtle Cheney Murdock, was graduated from ASU in 1927.

Dr. Coonrod Named Dean In Montana

Dr. Robert W. Coonrod, chairman of the ASU Department of History, has accepted the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Montana State University, Missoula.

Dr. Coonrod, whose new appointment becomes effective July 1, 1960, said he "felt a slight twinge" at leaving ASU, but that the appointment at MSU might "offer an even greater opportunity in the educational field."

He will also have the position of Professor of History at MSU.

Dr. Coonrod, first appointed to the Arizona State faculty in 1954, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Southwest Missouri State College, and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Stanford University.

June 1 Deadline For NDE Loans; \$85,000 Available To Students

Some \$85,000 is available for loans to students in math, science, engineering, teaching and modern foreign languages.

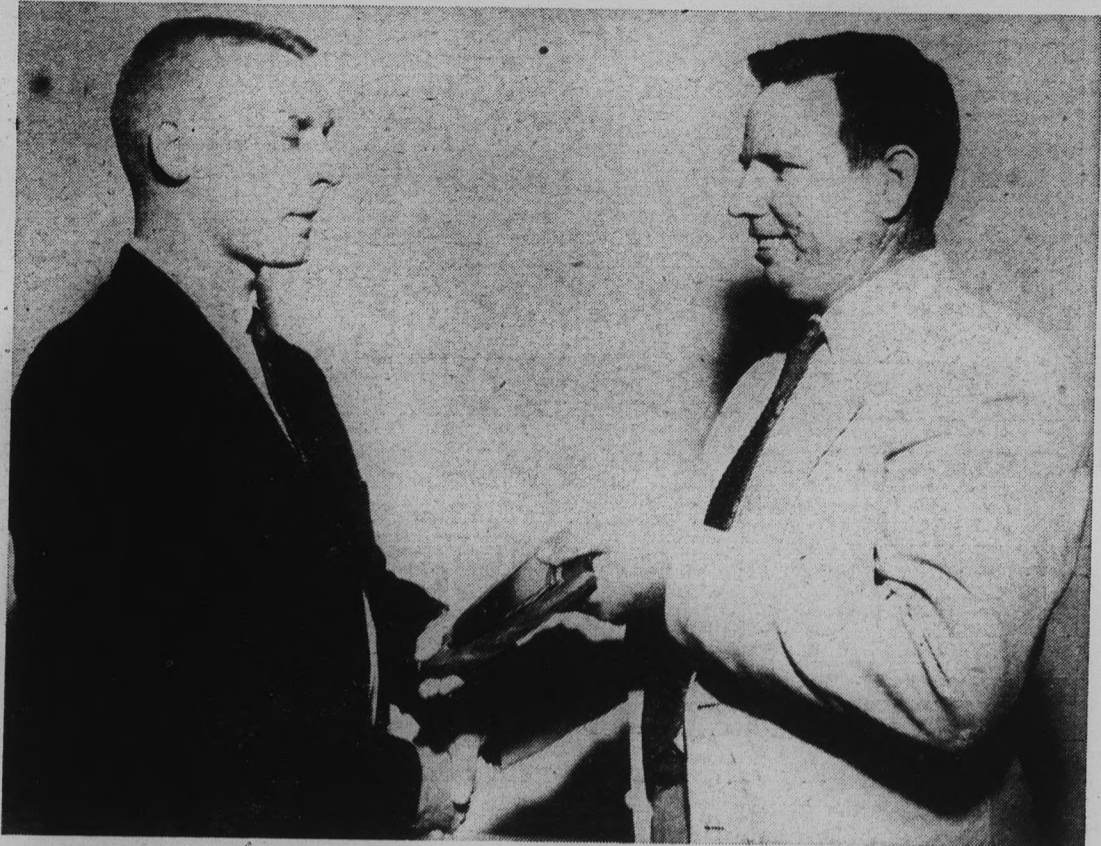
Students with a 2.5 index or better still have until July 1 to borrow for next year from the student loan fund under the National Defense Education Act.

Herman A. Schmidt, assis-

tant dean of men, said other educational fields may be considered and index requirements lowered if enough money is available.

Money borrowed from the fund does not have to be repaid until after graduation, Schmidt indicated.

Applications for loans are available in MU 213. Incoming freshmen are eligible.



HONORED . . . William Gordon (r) receives plaque as outstanding Senior Man from John Sampson, AMS president, at the AMS Service Awards Banquet Wednesday.

Brains, Brawn And Service Honored At AMS Banquet

Alpha Tau Omega is the winner of this year's intramurals, and Delta Sigma Phi is runner-up. Trophies were awarded to these and other outstanding athletes and scholars at the AMS Service Awards Banquet Wednesday night.

Those receiving awards were: Outstanding Senior, William M. Gordon, outstanding president of an organization, Jim Webb;

Directing Class Presents Plays This Sunday

Four one act student-directed plays will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Payne Theatre. Production of Dr. James Yeater's advanced directing class, these plays are the first to be directed as a classroom.

The plays include "The Intruder," directed by Pat Hughes. Cast members are Tom Miller, Mike Rost, Ron Cariveau, Marilyn Sharnik, Ruth Bushhausen, Gayle Peters, and Pat Hughes. "The Tenor," is directed by Linda Herst. Players are Larry Burns, Dave Barker, Carol Lee, Stanley Portalski, Marilyn Sharnik, and Linda Herst.

George Winningham will direct "The Three Penny Day." The cast includes Paul Lingol, Mike Rost, Ron Cariveau, Al Thomas, Ken Stricker, and George Winningham.

Cast for "The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin," directed by Majella Caipang, has Stanley Portalski, Ruth Bevschausen, Larry Burns, Bud Bartlett, and James Davis.

Admission for the presentations is free.

outstanding organization, East Hall; outstanding advisor, Dean W. P. Shofstall; outstanding AMS committee chairman, Jim Crosby; and a special service award was given to William Henrie for his 15 years' service to the University.

Outstanding athletes named were Freshman, Mike Cupchak; Sophomore, John McFalls; Junior, Malcolm Spence; and Senior, John Jacobs.

Those men honored for having the highest grade index in their class were: Freshman, J. Q. Baker; Sophomore, R. P. Robinson; Junior, W. L. Brand; and Senior, Ray Henkel.

Joe Watters, Sigma Chi, was named outstanding athlete in intramurals and Marsh Trimble, Alpha Tau Omega, received an award as outstanding manager.

The Inter-Hall Council awarded Sahuaro Hall the first place trophy as winner among the dorms in the intramurals, and honored Best A for having the highest scholastic average. Amador Casupang, East Hall, was named outstanding dorm resident.

The Rally and Traditions

Registration for the first summer term will begin June 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students will pick up registration materials at the Moeur Activity building, then go to the Men's Gymnasium for class cards.

Final registration and fee payment will be in the MU ballroom.

Registration materials also will be distributed at Moeur Activity June 2 and 3, from 9-3.

Board presented Bill Spencer a trophy as the person contributing the most to school spirit.

John Jacobs received the Blue Key award as the outstanding senior baseball player. Tau Kappa Epsilon honored Joe Watters for being high-point man in intramurals.

Dr. Ronald Thomson spoke earlier in the program on "Life as a matter of choosing—."

Five Faculty Named To 'Who's Who'

Five faculty members have been selected for listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

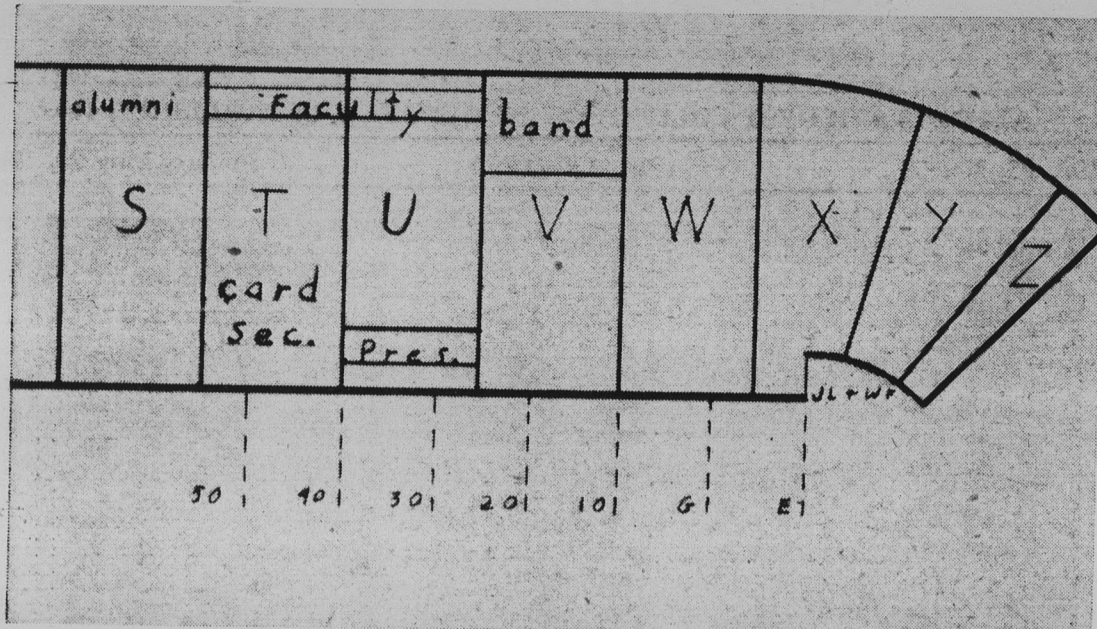
They are: Dean Katherine Nichols, associate dean of students; Dr. William Abraham, professor of education; Dr. Bill Fullerton, assistant professor of education; Dr. Heinz Hink, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Lee P. Thompson, professor of engineering.

Selected by a committee of 39 students, the five will be honored at a special luncheon Sunday at 1:30 in the MU. Their names will be inscribed on the plaque hanging in the MU upper lounge.

The outstanding educators were selected on the basis of character, courage of convictions in teaching, capabilities as instructors, knowledge on their field, and ability to inspire students.

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Stadium Seating As Proposed By Senate



STUDENTS . . . will be seated in section T-Z, with the exceptions of the top 10 rows for faculty and the areas indicated, of the East stadium, if Senate Bill 146 is signed by Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president.

New Grading System Proposed At Iowa State

AMES, Ia. — (I.P.) — A resolution proposing the grading system at Iowa State University be changed to one more decimal accuracy has been passed by the Cardinal Guild Senate. The Senate Education Affairs Committee did research on the project during fall quarter. They interviewed 20 instructors; 17 were in favor of the new system, 3 were not.

The following resolution will go to the Office of Student Affairs, to officials in the University, administration and eventually to the faculty for debate:

The present grading system recognizes five levels of scholastic achievement. In a course where there is little information regarding the student's performance, this grading system is satisfactory. However, in many courses in Iowa State University, more information is available and more degrees could and should be recognized.

By changing the present grading system to one more decimal accuracy, this differentiation could be made. The proposed system would make the following improvements:

1. The system could be made up to ten times as accurate as the present system.
2. Computation of any grade point is only statistically valid to one additional digit. Therefore, the present system is only valid to two digits. Under the revision, computation to three digits would have meaning.
3. The plus or minus grades some instructors now give would be recognized.
4. The student could concentrate more in the course in which he is deficient instead of that course in which he may receive the best grade.

Resolved: Instructors shall turn in grades in the four-point, two digit basis. The Office of the Registrar shall determine the all-college cumulative, individual, quarterly, and all-college quarterly grades on the basis of the revised system.

The following amendment to include the definition of grade ranges as set up by the Senate Education Affairs Committee was also passed and inserted after the first of the last paragraph:

The grades shall be computed wherever possible in accord-

ance with the report prepared by the committee which is titled Definition of Ranges. (The definition of grade ranges defines an "A" as being from 3.6 to 4.0, a "B" being from 2.6 to 3.5, a "C" from 1.6 to 2.5, a "D" from .6 to 1.5, and an "F" from .0 to .5.)

It was pointed out that in reporting grades an instructor must turn in a number instead of a letter. For example, if a student receives a "C", it will be turned in as a 2.1 or 2.5, depending on where the student falls on the instructor's curve.

'Life Is Language Product' Dr. John Decker Says

"Life is a mythological construct, just like Zeus and Thor. There is no such thing as life itself."

Thus Dr. John Decker, ASU plant physiologist, told the Philosophy Club his belief that much of our everyday thought, and even much scientific research, is limited by semantic blunders of turning descriptive adjectives into abstract nouns. To say that an organism is

living is a good description of what we see, stated Dr. Decker. But no analysis of a living thing, even down to its cells and enzymes, will reveal "a thing called Life."

"Life itself" always remains one step ahead of the examination, because it is a product of our language, not a reality. Dr. Decker said a similar adjective-noun confusion once held up his research and led to his study of semantics.

Other concepts Dr. Decker gave as examples of the problem included changing the adjective "loving" to the abstract noun "love," thinking of energy as a thing instead of MC², and the use of the noun "intelligence" instead of the adjective "intelligent."

'ASU Story' Co-Authors Are Honored

Ernest J. Hopkins, ASU professor emeritus of Journalism, and Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions at ASU, authors of the forthcoming book, "The Arizona State University Story," will be honored at a pre-publication party Sunday.

The book will be published this spring in connection with ASU's Diamond Jubilee observance, commemorating 75 years of educational service to the state.

Given by the Southwest Publishing Company, Inc., of Phoenix, the party will be attended by members of the board of regents, the ASU administrative staff and the press, and ASU alumni association officers.

Rhodes, Fulbright Scholarships Available

Qualified sophomores and juniors interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship, or a scholarship under the Fulbright Program should visit the scholarship office.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, a candidate must be an unmarried U.S. citizen, 18-24. The award covers a two-year period, and a third year is possible if the scholar's record warrants it.

Gift for the Graduate

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Who's To Be President? Campus Opinions Differ

By GEORGE KING

Vast amounts of news about the crumbled summit meeting and soaring world tensions have all but overshadowed information concerning the coming presidential election.

Yesterday morning's Phoenix daily newspaper had no front page news that concerned the campaign for the highest office in the land.

"Opinions" is interested in student knowledge of all areas. This feeling prompted the question — "Who will win the party nominations in 1960, and who will be the ultimate victor in the presidential race?"

Dr. William H. Stites, sponsor of the ASU Young Republicans — "Obviously Vice-President Nixon will be the Republican nominee. It would be very difficult for a new man to come on the scene unless there was a faux pas on Nixon's part.

Faculty Associate Is Awarded A.M. Fellowship

The Andrew Mellon Fellowship for graduate study has been awarded Ronald E. Dunn, faculty associate in Spanish at Arizona State University, for graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, during 1960-61.

The scholarships range from \$2,700 to \$3,700, plus remission of tuition, for a three-term appointment.

"I still think Adlai Stevenson will be the Democratic nominee. I think he's holding off his campaign until right before the convention.

"I hope Nixon will be the next President of the United States, but he is going to have a hard fight. I hate to see the unduly liberal Democratic foreign policy come on the scene at this time."

Bob Demson, President of the ASU Young Republicans — "I think Vice-President Richard Nixon is the best man and will be nominated by the Republicans.

"I think either Johnson or Symington will be the Democratic choice. People in politics feel that Kennedy would be like a boy in dealing with international problems.

"The next President of the United States will be Richard Nixon. After almost eight years of internship he is the best qualified."

Jim Kirkpatrick, President of the ASU Young Democrats — "This is a Democratic year.

"I think Senator John Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee because he's drawn enough public support so that the convention will have to notice.

"Nixon will be the Republican nominee, but he will have more difficulty because the Republican Administration has lost prestige lately, and he will have to run on the present record of the Administration.

"As to the ultimate winner I repeat — it's a Democratic

year. I feel no further explanation is needed."

Elizabeth Field, member of Young Democrats — "I think Kennedy will be the candidate from the Democratic Party.

"The Republicans should keep an eye on Rockefeller at the Republican Convention.

"Kennedy will be the next President because he's the most qualified."

Tom Hilton, senior: — "I believe the Democrats will nominate John F. Kennedy, for no party can afford to kick 40,000,000 voters in the teeth. If Kennedy is not nominated, 40 million Catholics can interpret it as a denunciation of Catholicism, and religion will be an active issue in the campaign; they'll vote against anyone nominated in place of Kennedy. On the other hand, if Kennedy is nominated, they will view the religious issue as dead and vote for the man they feel best qualified.

"The Republicans, on the other hand, will hesitate to nominate Nixon. Nixon is inseparably tied to the record of the present Administration, and too many voters feel it's high time for a change. Thus, only a man like Rockefeller can run as a Republican and disclaim any responsibility for the record, and promise changes.

"If Rockefeller and Kennedy are the candidates, I believe Kennedy will be the next president, because Americans are tired of losing battle after battle in the Cold War.



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NOTICE:

Bill Barks and Roger Crobarger — ASU Campus Representatives

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BOWLING TIMES:

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. — 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960, 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960, 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

ENTRIES

HANDICAP — 2/3 OF 600

MALE
SINGLES
DOUBLES

FEMALE
SINGLES
DOUBLES

MIXED
DOUBLES

Memorial Union Bowling Lanes



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ PETEY OLMSTED
 MANAGING EDITORS _____ GORDON PETERSON and KATHY BURKE
 SPORTS EDITOR _____ DAVE BARNES
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR _____ JACK ONG
 COPY EDITOR _____ LEE LITIN
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR _____ VELVA RICHEY
 NEWS EDITORS _____ FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN, and MIKE BENSON



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

Your Choice

The campus is now buzzing with talk of the Summit Meeting, the U.S.'s relations with Cuba and other vital topics. Students are discussing the various potentialities of candidates for president and how their choice would react to the situations at hand.

The topic of presidential candidates and other governmental office seekers is a very important one; possibly more important now than ever before in the country's history.

Our next president must be a wise and courageous diplomat. He will have to be respected by his own countrymen, our allies, potential allies and communist countries. He'll be expected to have valuable knowledge of, and experience in, handling world matters as well as our own national problems.

Have you learned about and considered the qualifications and potentialities of each man expected to be in the running for the office of president?

Campus groups such as Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Students for "Somebody" are a valuable asset to our campus. We have no excuse for being un-informed about the coming elections. Go to hear their speakers. Attend their discussions. And study the qualifications and ideas of hopeful candidates on radio and TV, in magazines and newspapers.

If you are not of voting age, your knowledge and viewpoints will be welcomed by those who are of voting age, and you will be well-prepared to participate in future elections.

If you are eligible to vote, register now, and be prepared to walk into the voting booth next November, well-informed and sure of your choice for office.

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

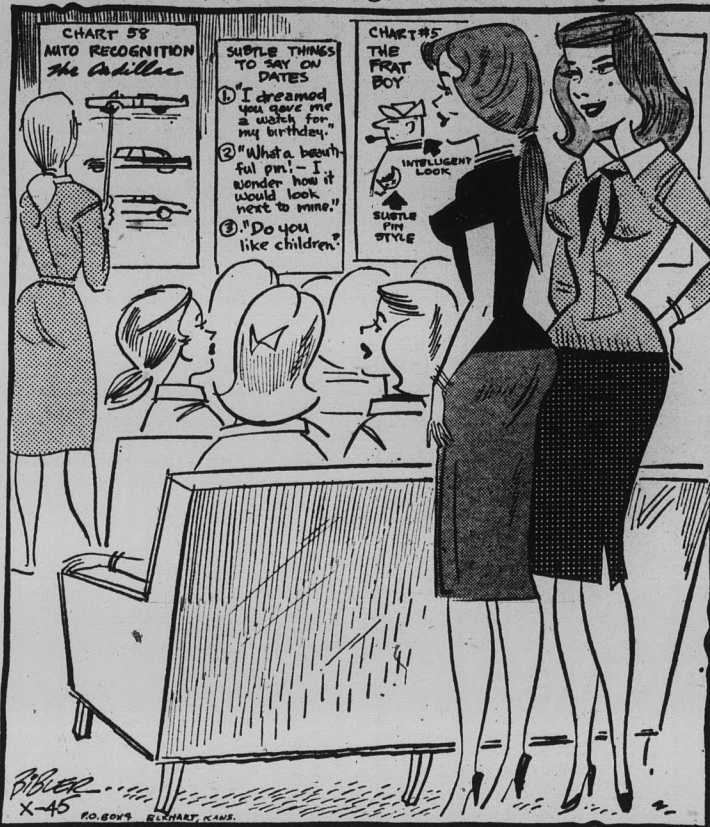
*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F

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.

MATHEMATICS: All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118 and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 28. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212 and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular lecture meeting of the class.

AH 102: The examination for AH 102 will be held at the scheduled time and day in PS 100.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— AN IF YOU JOIN OUR SORORITY—YOU WILL HAVE BENEFIT OF EXCLUSIVE OUTSTANDING PLEDGE TRAINING.

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:
Rick Caul:

I would like to congratulate you for answering my charges against the fraternal system. By the clever abuse of semantics you have succeeded in completely avoiding the main contentions of my letter. Your asinine analogy could easily be used to defend slavery in the 19th Century and the political enslavement of Negroes in South Africa today.

The main charges that were completely ignored were: 1) that the fraternal system is undemocratic since it practices the same basic philosophy as Hitler. By not admitting certain racial groups to your select society of bigots, you infer that the person you discriminate against is inferior and that therefore you are, somehow, superior.

2) That fraternities and sororities have on file a complete collection of tests for various courses. By the clever use of words you can slip around this one, too. But you cannot deny that this is immoral and that it places on the working student a tremendous disadvantage which he may not be able to overcome;

3) That the practice of discrimination by an organization that is sanctioned by a public institution is contrary to the Supreme Court's school anti-segregation decision of 1954. If our university officials refuse to act on this matter, the Attorney General of Arizona, Wade Church, should step in and enforce this decision;

4) That the fraternal system is heathenistic since it refutes the principle laid down by Jesus Christ, that you should love your neighbor as you would yourself. Surely, you cannot insist that you show love of your neighbor by conspiring against him.

It is tragic that in a nation doing so much to promote de-

mocracy, human dignity and self-respect, the last institutions to practice these principles are our universities which, after all, will produce our country's future leaders.

The Spectator

To the Editor:

What's happening? Can it be possible that the State Press is actually giving space to news of an intellectual nature? Did the editors run out of Greek-and-other-social- trash material in the few instances I have noticed articles worth reading? Is it to be a new trend of this paper to print more news of scholastic and educational importance?

Your recent articles — e.g. President Kirk of Columbia University, "Publish or Perish," "U.S. Education - Society - Scapegoat," "news from other campi," etc.— were definitely newsworthy for a college newspaper. There is certainly enough material pertaining to the problems, trends, ideas, etc., of education to regularly continue such articles as these. You must realize that not all of us are Greeks or social butterflies; some of us came here to get educated!

As it is, some of us, I am sure, find no real interest in what every local fraternity and club is doing. In the face of what you consider important, the little reading we do of the State Press is probably just a Wednesday and Friday ritual. At least this is true in my case. Give us a break; it's bad enough reading the trash put out by the regular local newspapers.

If what I have deciphered is true, then congratulations for what you have done thus far. If this continues, maybe one of these days the States Press will serve all interests on campus and not just the interests of those snob-oriented-social groups.

JOHN D. COPPING



By GORDON PETERSON

We took a break from campus routine a couple of days ago to visit the impressive but confusing campus of our sister institution in Tucson.

As we meandered through the winding streets (completely lost), we were greatly impressed by the massive, yet friendly appearance of the red brick buildings; all of a type, yet all different. A slight rolling foothill effect nicely breaks up the monotony of pool-table levelness from which ASU suffers.

We noticed a few other differences, too. Girls' dorms remain open until 11:30, although some of the girls have to be in by 10:30. A crosswalk at one of the busy spots is about 25 feet wide. The "Coop" in the student union basement makes our Den look sick — it's clean, big, popular, inexpensive, well-equipped, has a large food selection (besides tacos, tamales and burros), and has a friendly atmosphere. The Wildcat charges 1 1/2 times as much for ads as the State Press, although it has only 1/7 more circulation. We couldn't find any administrator's offices in the student union. They have a campus magazine. And on and on.

But we still wouldn't leave ol' ASU for anything. Our Tucson sister is well on her way to becoming a university in a few ways that we have so far neglected, but we look forward to the day when ASU will not only catch her but will leave her in the dust.

Of course, these changes may occur more quickly when we start getting our fair share of the state tax money.

Some of the boys from Best Hall were looking a mite smudgy Wednesday, while others are still shivering with cold. They tell us there was no hot water in their pad.

"There's a time and place for everything," say the people who oppose the wearing of Bermuda shorts on campus.

Yesterday, AWS voted to decide whether to allow Bermuda shorts to be worn for a "Bermuda Hop." We give up. If this isn't the one place they can properly be worn without question, doubt, or votes, where in the . . . is?

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

The association "believes compulsory ROTC should be continued at land grant colleges and universities," according to Tuesday's Arizona Republic.

ASU is not a land grant university. The UofA is. . .

Only five people showed up for cheerleader tryouts Wednesday. It is possible that of a student body of nearly 10,000, there are only five people with enough initiative, interest and ambition to seek these positions?

Our congrats to the five. They all looked real good.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your letter of criticism of the "art critic" may or may not be valid. This is a matter of opinion, and opinion cannot be argued conclusively.

However, it appears to me that you are more interested in impressing people with your superior intellect than correcting a "wrong" opinion. (See? More opinion.) Perhaps you are trying to get your "B.S." before you are graduated.

I have always considered the dictionary a good reference but never required reading. Also, I

consider language a means of communication, not confusion.

All I can say is Professor Snarf must be proud of you.

Thanx,
JAY THOMPSON
* * *

To the Editor:

I am constantly amazed at the number of people who talk about things that they know nothing about! The recently approved Frank Lloyd Wright auditorium has been severely criticized because it will be able to accommodate 3,000 persons.

Some, (one of our own staff members included), have said that ASU should settle for nothing less than an 8,000 seat auditorium, being able to seat 2/3 of the student body. I wonder if all you "chronic complainers" realize that the world's largest indoor theater, Radio City Music Hall in New York City, has only 6,200 seats? I grant you that this is more than double than ours will have, but this theatre, as anyone who has ever been in it can attest, is a mammoth auditorium! And even at a "measely"

3,000 seats, ours will still be one of the largest college auditoriums in the United States! There are very few campuses our size and larger that can boast not only a 3,000 seat auditorium, but also one designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright! And people now-a-days just don't build auditoriums larger than 3,500-4,000. It just isn't practical! How many events have we had here that have boasted an audience of

over 3,000? I agree that the expenses involved in building the Wright auditorium will be considerably higher than a perhaps more conservative plan, and the money could be put to good use elsewhere on this "Chinatown" campus of ours! But the idea of having our auditorium designed by one of the world's greatest architects is in itself, worth the extra amount....I think!!!

Mike Fields

More About —

Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

Among Faculty). Senate Bill 147 (Establishing a freshman class council) was passed over the committee of the whole's unfavorable recommendation.

President Hulen vetoed SB 137 (to establish a new election code) which was passed at the previous session. He said the bill was too cumbersome.

"Last year's appropriations bill met with less opposition in the Senate than this year's. I think with a growing university like ours, it is only logical that

more conflicts in the budget arise. I feel that this year's Senate has worked as a very analytical-minded body which tried to make every piece of legislation that went out as representative of the student body as possible. It takes time to do a job well," Senator Velva Richey commented.

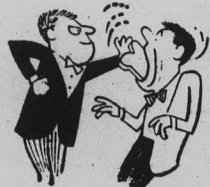
The Senate expects to hold its last meeting May 18, when President Hulen will deliver his "State of the University" address.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

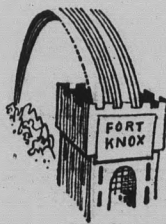
IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C



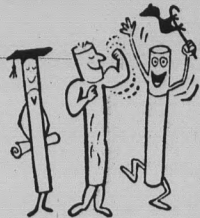
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

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

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*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 USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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by

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From seashore to seashore the flowers bloom for the girl who just wears a smile and a Jantzen. A Color Shape carved in a sinuous drape of petals. A petal topping completes the flower look. Suit, 10-18, 16.95

Just wear a Smile and a Jantzen

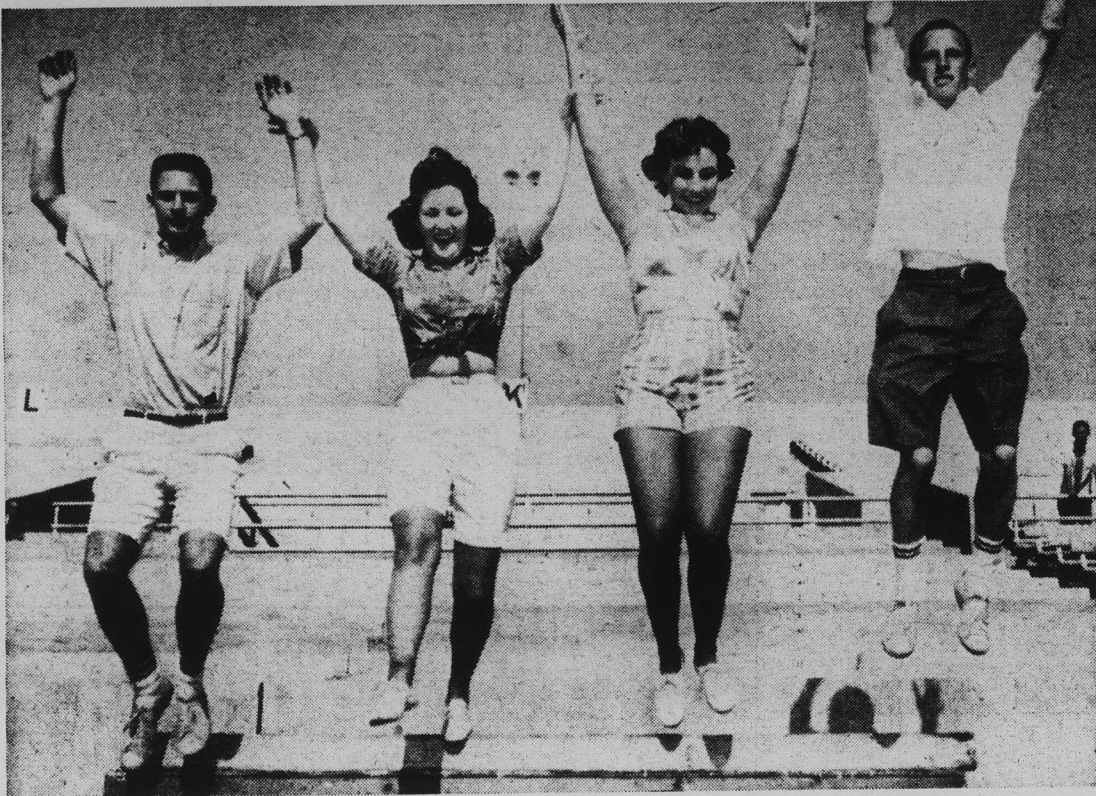


Joe Selleh

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7TH & MILL

Ph. WO 7-4163



CHEERLEADERS . . . New cheerleaders were selected by a panel of student and faculty members Wednesday. They are, (l to r) Rex Young, Delma Van Hooser, Carmen Lampert and Chuck Murdough.

Trip Near Arctic Circle Planned By ASU Couple

By LINDA WARREN

Carl and Ann Radusch, ASU students, plan to make this summer one to remember.

Traveling to Great Slave Lake in Canada, the seventh largest lake in the world, the couple will "rough it" for a month and a half to two months. They will travel up the Alcan Highway and veer straight north to their destination, 350 miles from the Arctic Circle. Here they will take advantage of the twenty hours of daylight

and twilight to fish, a sport which both of them enjoy.

The idea for the unusual journey came to the couple after they read an article in "Popular Science" last summer about a family of five who made the trip and related their experiences in the magazine. The Raduschs then began planning for their own excursion, saving and collecting necessary equipment. Since last August, when the dream began to materialize, to the present time, they have spent only \$900 for equipment which includes a 3/4-ton truck, a motorboat and outboard motor, kerosene stove, homemade camper, food, water tank and other miscellaneous necessities.

"We will live off the land as much as we can," said Carl, a senior majoring in Music and a trombone player in the ASU band. His wife, Ann, is an Elementary Education major and secretary of the band.

The ice breakup on the Great Slave Lake begins about June 15 and begins freezing again sometime in October. The fish, which reach great sizes, begin to get sluggish in August and the catches are a fisherman's dream.

While there, the Raduschs will travel up the lake to a falls described as more spectacular than Niagara Falls. Not

more than fifty tourists a year visit the falls, and trappers and grizzly bears are the only other residents. Here they will relax, completely away from civilization.

Chilly weather is expected such as that experienced in the eastern United States during duck hunting season.

Nebraska Students Argue Government

LINCOLN, Neb. — (I.P.) — Stepping out of the chair in order to present his views which were in opposition to the proposal to adopt a 3 branch system of student government for Nebraska Wesleyan University, Senate President Warren Danskin listed the following arguments:

1. The 3 branch government would be too complicated for the size of Wesleyan.
2. The student judges would be discriminated against by fellow students.
3. Duplication of action and duties would result in a government consisting of three bodies.
4. There would be a struggle for supremacy among the bodies.
5. Work would involve nearly 10 per cent of the student body.
6. The senate or legislative body would become a rubber stamp.
7. The Student Senate is basi-

cally responsible to a Board of Trustees through an administration.

8. There would be a lack of coordination.

Challenging the above eight points, Don Dorr presented arguments indicating that education, unification, simplification and inspiration could be found in a three branch system of student government. In the area of education the change would provide an opportunity to experience democracy and would provide job training, he said. Unification could be found through the "lines of responsibility" and coordination of activities.

Photo Published

The photography work of an ASU sophomore is featured in the June issue of "Arizona Highways."

"Clouds and the Canyon" is the title of a color photograph taken by Larry McGrath, Secondary Education major. The photo is used as the center two-page spread of the magazine, which this month is devoted to the Grand Canyon.



Corsages

Floral Arrangements

Marge Smith FLOWERS

722 Mill Ave.

Daily WO 7-6683 Evenings WO 7-5020

Tom Guest Wins Prize

Thomas J. Guest, ASU sophomore has been awarded the \$50 second prize in region 10 of the Fourth Annual Collegiate Advertising Art Contest for his poster depicting the importance of voting during the coming elections.

Out of 451 entries from the western United States, this was the only award earned by an Arizonan.

The winning poster was produced in the ASU commercial art class instructed by Tom Harter, professor of Art. A rushing figure, with the word "Vote" in large letters silhouetted against a background of faces, emphasizes the message "Vote in the '60 Election."



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL CROSSWORD

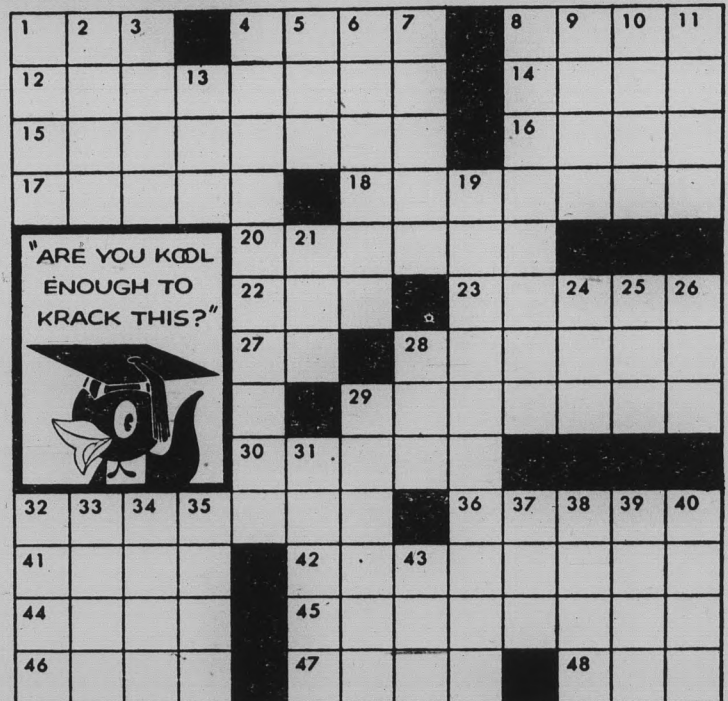
No. 16

ACROSS

1. World War II price agency
4. Penny Pitou's footwear
8. Sinatra's was tender
12. This could be strained
14. You'll about Kool's Menthol Magic
15. By virtue of
16. Related
17. Lady with a lyre
18. Relative of J. Arness?
20. Compositions like
22. Only a Kool real Menthol Magic
23. Cal's friendly last name
27. Little New York
28. Look, ma, no engine!
29. Bullies like a Trojan
30. Slow-moving animal
32. Deliberately overlooks (2 words)
36. Eagle's pad
41. Author of "A Death in the Family"
42. A Picasso
44. The cigarette to come up to
45. Tuneless tune
46. While's first name
47. Gaelic
48. "S" times 3

DOWN

1. Leather flask
2. Dock
3. Taj Mahal site
4. You feel Kool's deep down in your throat
5. First name of Plop and Choo
6. Units of measurement
7. Teams and teapots both have it
8. Send
9. Lecher with teeth
10. Latin bird
11. Inadvisable equipment for crosswords
13. Back there, mate
19. Make a to Kool's Menthol Magic
21. This ain't money
24. Two words that start a long sentence
25. 3/4 of the school year
26. Short years
28. yourself a carton of Kool
29. What speakers have a lot of (2 words)
31. Forgetful period
32. Boat follower
33. Stravinsky
34. Newcomers
35. Early-British; alt. spelling
37. French ands
38. Grande, de Janeiro, etc.
39. Motels' uncles
40. With a goose, they're nothing
43. They go with outs



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



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Four Songsters Tour Caribbean This Summer

Four ASU students will tour the Caribbean this summer.

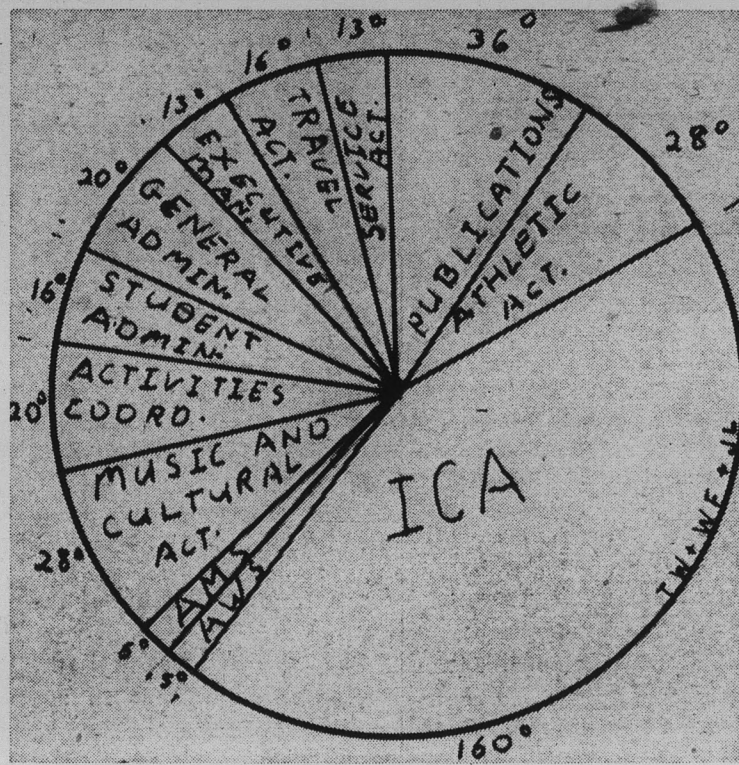
They are Lynne Bullock, Barbara Wall, Mary Ellsworth and Donna Klopshinske.

As members of the YMCA Youth Chorus they will tour posts and bases of the Caribbean Command including Panama, Puerto Rico, the West Indies, Cuba, the Bahamas and Bermuda.

The Chorus was chosen by the Department of Defense for its musical ability and versatility.

The Youth Chorus will be seen in concert this summer on the ASU campus August 10.

Wednesday's edition of the State Press will be the last one this semester.



BUDGET . . . allotments as determined by the senate finance bill.

Breakdown

May 18, 1960

S. B. 146
Introduced by: Finance Committee
A BILL

To recommend the proportion of the activity fees income to be appropriated to the different phases of the Associated Students' program for the academic year 1960-1961.

Be it enacted by the Student Senate of Arizona State University: That the Board of Financial Control shall budget the following proportion of the annual activity fees:

I. Appropriations	Amount Recommended per Activity Fee	Dollar Amount Recommended	Income Anticipated	Total Appropriation
ACTIVITIES EXECUTIVE MANAGER	0.8036	5625.20		5625.20
SUB TOTAL	0.8036	5625.20	00.00	5625.20
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	1.5357	10749.90		10749.90
SUB TOTAL	1.5357	10749.90	00.00	10749.90
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION	0.8071	6349.70		6349.70
Education Board	0.0037	25.90		25.90
Election Board	0.0186	130.20		130.20
Judicial Branch	0.0093	65.10		65.10
Memorial Union	0.0071	49.70		49.70
Organization and Leadership	0.2007	1404.90	400.00	1804.90
Senate	0.0447	312.90		312.90
SUB TOTAL	1.1912	8338.40	400.00	
ACTIVITIES COORDINATION	0.1786	1250.20		1250.20
Cultural Affairs	0.2571	1799.70		1799.70
Faculty-Student Relations	0.0740	518.00		518.00
Rally and Traditions	0.0923	646.10		646.10
Pom Pon	0.1123	786.10		786.10
Social Board	0.6650	4655.00	3150.00	7805.00
SUB TOTALS	1.3793	9655.10	3150.00	
MUSIC AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES				
Art Festival	0.0429	300.30		300.30
Band	0.9108	6375.60		6375.60
Choral Union	0.4036	2825.20		2825.20
Collegium Musicum	0.0250	175.00		175.00
Drama	0.2228	1559.60	125.00	1684.60
Modern Dance	0.0286	200.20		200.20
Religious Activities	0.1714	1199.80		1199.80
Symphony Orchestra	0.1893	1325.10		1325.10
SUB TOTAL	1.9944	13960.80	125.00	14085.40
ASSOCIATED MEN'S STUDENTS	0.1160	812.00		812.00
Off Campus Men	0.0228	159.60		159.60
SUB TOTAL	0.1388	971.60	00.00	971.60
ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS	0.2428	1699.60	275.00	1975.60
Hostess Committee	0.0214	149.80		149.80
SUB TOTAL	0.2642	1849.40	275.00	2125.40
ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES				
Intercollegiate Athletics	10.000	70000.00		70000.00
Intramural (Men)	0.3494	2445.80		2445.80
Women's Athletics	1.2508	8755.60		8755.60
SUB TOTAL	11.6002	81201.40	00.00	81201.40
PUBLICATIONS				
Student Handbook	0.4399	3079.30		3079.30
Publicity Agency	0.0000	00.00	2200.00	2200.00
State Press	1.5503	10852.10	13500.00	24352.10
SUB TOTAL	1.9902	13951.40	15700.00	29651.40
SERVICE ACTIVITIES				
Freshman Week	0.0696	487.20	1000.00	1487.20
Homecoming	0.0893	625.10		625.10
Parents' Day	0.0428	299.60		299.60
Senior Day	0.0615	430.50		430.50
SUB TOTAL	0.2632	1842.40	1000.00	2842.40
TRAVEL ACTIVITIES				
Debate	0.3078	2154.60		2154.60
Livestock Judging	0.1157	809.90	60.00	869.90
Rodeo	0.2657	1859.90	2400.00	4259.90
SUB TOTAL	0.6892	4824.40	2460.00	7284.40
GENERAL CONTINGENT	1.1500	8050.00		8050.00
SUB TOTAL	1.1500	8050.00	00.00	8050.00
TOTAL	23.0000	161000.00	23110.00	184110.00

NOTE: This allocation is based on an enrollment of 7,000 activity fee paying students.

II. The Board of Financial Control must approve the itemized budgets submitted to them by the Senate Finance Committee which were submitted by the different agencies of ASU. The allocations are to be made on the basis of these budgets.

III. For enrollment beyond 7,000 activity fee paying students the Athletic Admissions will be granted their \$10.00 per activity fee paid.

IV. All agencies (except ICA) shall receive no more than the above allocation.

V. In the event activity fee paying students do not reach 7,000, all agencies will receive only the percentage per student allocated in this bill.

VI. All agencies (except ICA) must get prior approval from the Executive Manager before obligating ASASU funds for travel or awards.

VII. If any agency obligates more money than that which is approved in their itemized budget, that agency shall be held accountable to the Board of Financial Control for this over spending.

VIII. In the event an agency can foresee an expenditure that will be greater than is allowed in its itemized budget, it is the agency's responsibility to appear before the Board of Financial Control and request a transfer of funds within its budget or an increase to his budget.

IX. The allocation and publication of the student handbook will become the responsibility of the Executive Manager. This publication shall be ready for distribution by August 15, 1960.

X. The appropriation to ICA is with the understanding that:

1. The Student Seating will be as follows:
 - a. Rows 1-40 in section T, U, V, Z.
 - b. All seats of sections W, X, Y, Z.
 - c. The Card Section will be in Section T.
 - d. The President's Box will be in Section U.
 - e. The Football Complementary seats will be rows 1-5, Section U.
 - f. The Band be placed in Section V at a location to be determined with the Band Director.
2. That no additional charges be made to ASASU students attending any ICA sponsored event.

XI. This bill shall become effective July 1, 1960 upon passage by the Student Senate and signing by the President of Associated Students and the President of the University.

professional drivers got
27.03 mpg
in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!! TROPHY TAKER!!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

voted
"Car of the Year"
by editors of
Motor Trend
magazine

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.



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CASH for BOOKS

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College Bookstore

Ohio Professor Says —

'Self-Directed Classroom' Will Create Individuality

SPRINGFIELD, O.—(I.P.)—The self-directed classroom is an example of a method of education which will create individuality, according to Dr. Charles Raebeck, assistant professor of education at Wittenburg University. Self direction does not mean that the professors ignore their students, Dr. Raebeck continued.

However, the original authority of instructors will no longer exist as such, but will be inherent in group processes, Dr. Raebeck said. The group process is the emergence of individual purpose and direction through group purpose and direction. A program such as this carries with it its own authority, he said.

A new school, which will emphasize the self-directed classroom completely, is being planned in Michigan and will be supported by three state universities, Dr. Raebeck re-

vealed. This approach has been exercised at Oxford University for over 300 years.

Pointing out that authority becomes a responsibility of the individual and the group based on interest and rebirth of curiosity that results in people who are individuals and unafraid, Dr. Raebeck stated:

"A program such as this has a radical implication. All the traditional techniques of education that inspire fear or passive conformity are no longer acceptable. The group will not pit one student against another but will be a responsibility for the highest for all."

Any device that can harm the student in the long run will be shunned. This will strengthen the ego and support group emotion, Dr. Raebeck explained. Rigid standards, grades and memory would tend to be de-emphasized and replaced by group understanding for each individual through the entire personality of the group.

This is an act of "becoming" and the freedom would be enjoyable, he continued. Living will become deeper and generate a new growth. Grade threats and fears will no longer be accepted as just methods of producing motivation.

Campus Group Awarded For Membership Increase

The ASU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has received national recognition for the outstanding increase in membership during the current school year.

The membership growth award was presented to the local chapter by Harold Fischer, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., president of the University division, for the chapter member increase from 20 to 97 during the year.

The award recognizes the chapter's achievement in advancing the art and science of management and its contribution to the growth of the society through the chapter's sig-

nificant increase in membership.

Dr. George G. Miller, assistant professor of Management, is faculty sponsor of the ASU group; and Jack Dustman, instructor of Management, is associate sponsor.

Senior Women Guests At Tea

Graduating senior women were guests at a tea last Saturday, sponsored jointly by the Tempe and Phoenix branches of Arizona Association of University Women.

More than 200 women enjoyed music, entertainment and specially decorated tables in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union.

Anne Larocca New Editor Of State Press

Ann Larocca, senior, has been appointed editor of the summer State Press.

The paper will be published each Friday, during both sessions of summer school.

Miss Larocca will also direct the ASASU Publicity Service for the summer.

A May graduate in Business Administration, she is currently working on a journalism degree.

Miss Larocca is the outgoing president of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Business Week Selects Book For Top Honors

"Human Relations in Business," a book by Dr. Keith Davis, ASU professor of management, was selected one of 40 contemporary books most likely to become classics in the field of management.

Business Week magazines selected list also includes two books for which Dr. Davis was a consulting editor. They are "Management in the Industrial World," by Harbison and Myers; and "Principles of Management," by Koontz and O'Donnell.

Dr. Davis' book was published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The Andrew Mellon Fellowship for graduate study has been awarded to Ronald E. Dunn, faculty associate in Spanish, for graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, during 1960-61.

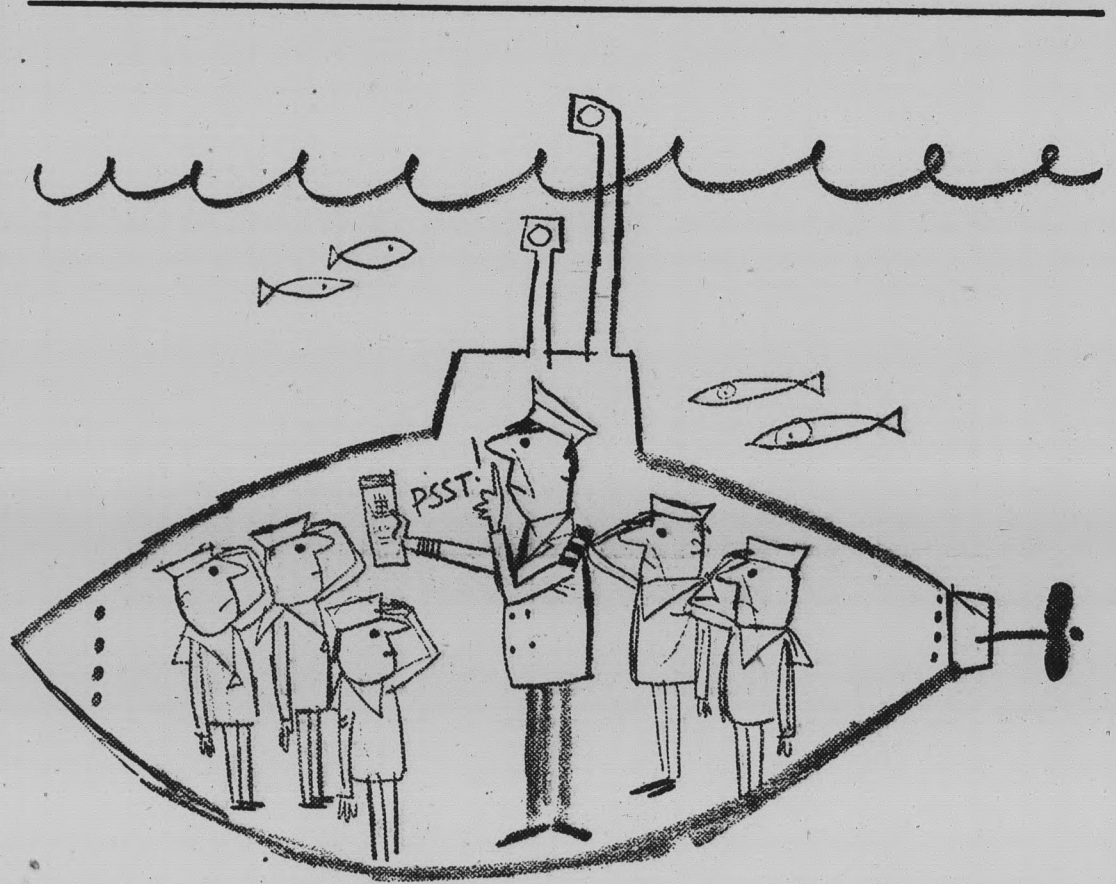
N. J. Course "Gradeless"

HOBOKEN, N.J. — (I.P.) — "Chemistry X," a new kind of course without grades or examinations, where students think creatively about chemistry by engaging in moderated discussions, has made its appearance for the first time at Stevens Institute of Technology during the current spring term.

According to Dr. Luigi Z. Pollara, head of the Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Department, "This is one course where right answers are relatively unimportant. We want students to probe chemistry with the same intensity and depth as they do politics, religion and ethics. We hope to stimulate their imagination by exposing them to exciting topics usually not covered in formal courses."

Chemistry X instructors will vary from meeting to meeting and will be drawn from different Stevens' departments. Discussions will include any topic in chemistry directly related to the students' lives.

Articles lost during the past year may be claimed at the MU information desk before May 27, at which time lost articles such as books, glasses, clothing, etc., will be put on sale in the MU lower lounge, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



NEW PLASTIC CASE PRE-SET FOR INSTANT USE 1.00 plus tax

By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

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WO 7-4274

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WO 7-2076

Institutes, Workshops Planned During Summer

Six institutes and 12 workshops will convene at ASU this summer starting June 6.

The final session of the 1959-60 academic year institute in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, directed by Dr. Alan T. Wager, ASU professor of Physics, will be June 6 to July 15. The program is supported by a National Science Foundation grant of \$300,000.

Initial sessions of the 1960-61 institute, also under Dr. Wager's supervision, begin August 15, aided by a \$270,000 NSF

grant. An institute in desert biology for college teachers and one in chemistry and physics for secondary school teachers, are scheduled June 27 to August 6, under a \$40,000 and a \$70,000 NSF grant, respectively.

A counseling and guidance institute will be conducted, with the blessing of the U.S. Office of Education, June 18 to August 6.

The annual Delinquency Control Institute is June 13 to August 20.

The first workshop, in home economics school lunch, will be taught June 6-10.

Seven workshops are scheduled June 13 to July 14: Elementary school science, conservation of natural resources, reading problems, education of the exceptional child, participation with gifted children, education workshop in arithmetic and one in human relations.

Another home economics workshop, clothing construction, is July 18 to August 6, and a workshop in creative teaching is planned August 8-20.

July 18 to August 20 an education workshop in arithmetic and one in Indian and bilingual education will be held.

Organizations which have not identified pictures should contact the Sahuaro office, Annex VIII, Ext. 419.

Caps, Gowns To Be Available In MU Friday

Caps and gowns for graduation may be obtained in the basement of the MU beginning Friday, May 27.

They will be distributed on Friday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, May 29, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, May 31, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The caps and gowns must be returned to the national Guard Armory on Commencement night, May 31 by 11 p.m. A \$2.00 late fee will be charged for failure to return caps and gowns by 11 p.m.

Refunds will be given until tomorrow with a late fee of \$1 deducted.

Superior College Freshmen Find Goal-Selecting Difficult

IOWA CITY, IA. — (I.P.) — Superior freshman college students — the upper 2 per cent — have difficulty focusing on a goal, honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest agreed here recently.

They attended a conference on the academic work of superior freshmen on the campus of the State University of Iowa. According to a published report of the conference, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the college students and faculty pointed out that these intellectually superior students have superior ability in such a wide range of subjects that they have difficulty choosing one to which they can channel their efforts.

Professor Donald Schier of Carleton College pointed out that too many university poli-

cies are aimed at helping weak students. "These same policies hobble the gifted student," he added. Professor Schier criticized prescribed routine courses in which superior freshmen have little interest. He also questioned the value of extra-curricular activities. "No extra-curricular activity is very valuable," he contended. "They are motion without direction in the name of a rounded life."

Many campus values will have to be subverted to make a proper home for the intellectual student, he said. Professor Schier also proposed awarding degrees on the basis of a student's passing a comprehensive examination in his particular field. A degree could thus be earned by an intellectually superior student with little or no classroom work. The system would be in line with those

used in many European colleges.

However, two students on the panel, according to the report, contended that some college extra-curricular activities are of value. John Price, a Grinnell College student, said as soon as freshmen get to college they should be given the opportunity to join organizations such as international clubs, foreign-language groups or music clubs, which can also be a stimulating part of their education. He also proposed that superior freshmen be encouraged to take courses from the "right" teachers, and that honor groups such as Phi Beta Kappa function more closely with freshmen groups.

Norman Uphoff, a University of Minnesota student, said freshmen need to be more mature. He suggested they would have more insight if they could study abroad a year, for example, instead of entering college directly from high school.

Professor William McKibben of Grinnell College suggested that the curriculum for the superior freshman should be like that of the average student. "Superior freshmen need guidance as much as the average student," he said.

ASU Liberal Religious Students Hear Political Discussion Sunday

ASU Liberal Religious Students have chosen "Religion in the 1960 Presidential Campaign" as the theme for their dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday in MU 218C.

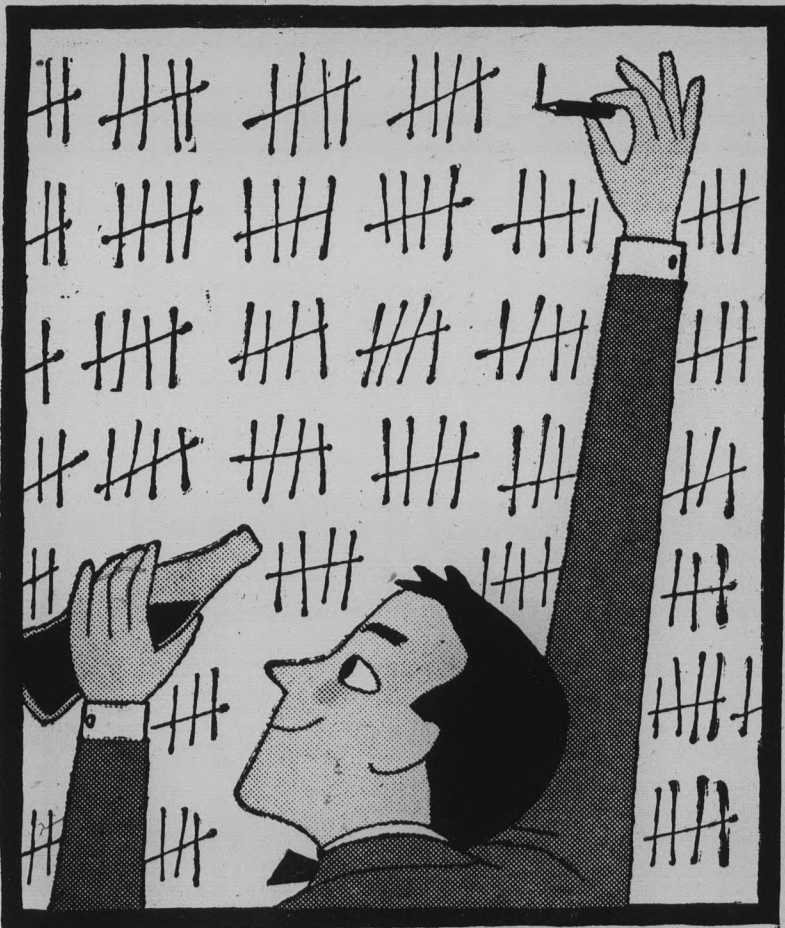
The program will include talks by Sen. Hilliard T. Brooke, (D-Maricopa), and Rev. William A. Bostrom, of Creighton Methodist Church, president of the Phoenix school board.

Other speakers will be Wil-

liam P. Mahoney Jr., Phoenix attorney and chairman of the Arizona Kennedy-for-President committee; and Dr. William W. Phillips, ASU assistant professor of History.

The public may attend either the dinner or the program, or both. Dr. Wilbur F. Murra, ASU assistant professor of Education and faculty advisor of the Liberal Religious Students, can provide additional information.

WANTED
Rider to Chicago
Leaving June 8
Contact Bruce Kantor
Sahuaro 120A — WO 7-9043



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

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GREEK TO ME — —



DIANNE LICHTY



FRANK ARMSTRONG



LEI LANI LEE

Delta Sig's Dance At Vegas Adds To Year's Final Flings

By JACK ONG

Those groups yet to have Spring formals, etc., have suddenly realized the time! . . . And are doing their best to beat the deadline before non-activity week. Sort of rushy-like, but it's colorful! Wills and prophecies are on tap Sunday at The Islands, when Gamma Phi Beta seniors have a last say at their annual banquet. Outstanding underclassmen will receive awards. . . . Sigma Chi pledges will present actives with a luau at the Sig house tomorrow night. Beef—75 pounds of it—will take care of the food. . . .

Grads of Alpha Sigma Alpha will get gifts at the sorority's Senior Party tomorrow afternoon. Lynne Lawton and Donna Poston have made arrangements. . . .

Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain guests at dinner tonight at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale. A Theta Man will be dubbed. . . .

Sigma Nu's biggest event of the year, the White Rose Formal, will be tonight at Paradise Inn. White Rose Queen will be crowned. Plans have been handled by Howard Bernstein, decorations by Dave Sands. . . .

To celebrate the end of the year, Delta Gammas will swim and dance at Camelback Inn tonight. They'll be guests of Mrs. Jack Stewart, a DG alumna and wife of the Inn master. . . .

Year's end too . . . for Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. ADPI's will enjoy a buffet and swim Sunday at Jane Taylor's in Chandler. . . .

Tri Sigmas will splurge: For their final date event, they'll dine and dance at Margaret Burton's Phoenix home tomorrow night . . . then say goodbye to senior sisters Monday eve. Tri Sigmas threw a surprise shower for Sue Nichols (she's the prospective Mrs. Bill Moody) night before last. . . .

It'll be formal for Alpha Phis tonight at the Carnival Room, Hotel Westward Ho. Sunday, graduating Alpha Phis will breakfast as guests of honor at Green Gables. . . .

Scottsdale's Valley Ho was Spring dinner-dance site for Alpha Epsilon Pi's last Saturday . . . Mike Greenberg's place saw an all-night party afterward. . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma advisors treated officers to a luncheon last week in the chapter room, discussed next year's program. . . .

Bon voyage to Delta Sigma Phis! They'll journey up Las Vegas way tomorrow morning for their annual Sphinx Ball, will stop off at Boulder Dam. Their Dream Girl will be announced at tomorrow night's formal, to be held at Moulin Rouge. Bill Schaffer has made plans for the trip. Three busses will carry Delta Sigs, their dates and alumni on a Vegas caravan. . . .

Phi Alphas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Sigma Chis 13-10 in the fraternities' annual baseball game recently. Sigma Chi prexy Bill Bromiley gave his pin to Joyce Marasco last week when she arrived from California for Sigs' Sweetheart Ball. . . .

Bromiley was re-elected president at a recent Sigma Chi voting. Other officers are John Ash, vice president; Bob Reid, secretary; Gail Waggoner, treasurer; George Depasse, associate editor; Mike Hogan, magistrate; Ray Martinez, trib-

une; and Ibid Hinerman, house manager. . . .

Little Sisters of Minerva, honorary SAE auxiliary, presented Frank Armstrong with a trophy, making him their Man of the Year. Patti Foster, outgoing Little Sisters president, did the honors last week, after which the gals served the fraternity punch and cookies. . . .

Lei Lani Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was crowned Pledge Princess of Tau Kappa Epsilon last week. Her attendants were Sue Rogers, Chi Omega; and Sharon Stanfill, Kappa Alpha Theta. The three were chosen from pledge classes that walked out with TEKE pledges this semester. . . .

Dianne Lichty, Gamma Phi Beta, is Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart. . . .

Chi Omega moms will serve Chi Os Sunday lunch as a break from studying for final exams. . . .

Paddle passing between big brothers and little brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi was Monday at the Capri. . . .

Linda Donoho, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is engaged to Mike Garlin. . . .

Kappas honored Mrs. J. R. Stephens (Sandra McAllister) at a Monday night shower. . . .

Susie Gastineau, Chi Omega, passed the candle Monday to reveal her engagement to Rick Sparks, Alpha Gamma Rho. . . .

Phil Davenport, Sig pledge, was given special recognition by actives for having the best paddle in his pledge class. . . .

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



A country in search of its soul.

This week's LIFE opens the first in a five-week forum "of ten distinguished spokesmen from all fields of American endeavor who will attempt to articulate the national purpose as they see it."

A good deal of both hot air and serious thought have been expended recently by statesmen and students, teachers and tapdancers, businessmen and bums concerning America's national purpose.

Does the United States have a national purpose? Does it need one, and if so, what should it be?

"The critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive, to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and to create. We talk about ourselves as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purposes, and has no further great business to transact . . ." wrote Walter Lippmann recently.

"What has happened to the American dream? We dozed, slept, and it abandoned us. There no longer sounds a unifying voice speaking our mutual hope and will," wrote William Faulkner.

"Why is there a slackness about public problems and a wholesale retreat to the joys of private life?" questioned Adlai Stevenson.

"What America stands for is making money, and as the society approaches affluence its members are left to stew in their own ennui," wrote an Air Force lieutenant.

But a country's national purpose is perhaps best reflected in the individual's purpose.

And what is the purpose of some ASU students?

Here are their answers: "To make money," . . . "To be happy," . . . "To be content," . . . "How can there be a purpose when you can't plan. This society is moving too fast, going nowhere," . . . "We are more concerned with gratifying our appetites, satisfying our sensual pleasures, rather than cultivating our spirit, mind, intellect and soul . . ."

"The biggest thing in America today is the pursuit of happiness . . ." stated Henry Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, here last March.

Is this "pursuit of happiness" not all men's purpose? But what is this "pursuit of

happiness?"

It has had a different meaning at various times to the many people spread across the globe.

Ever since that first shaggy brute stumbled out of a dark, dank cave in a now forgotten corner of the earth, he has been trying his best to stay alive. And at the expense of his fellows, he has managed to achieve some sort of existence.

Through the years he has exchanged his club for a sword and now a gun for a bomb.

"The Family Of Man" has been having domestic difficulties since it took up residence on this planet. Unfortunately the squabbles have boiled over into wars and man is the loser.

To America's founding fathers, the "pursuit of happiness" meant freedom of thought, word and action as well as shelter, food and clothing.

To the seven to nine thousand persons who starve to death each day around the world, it meant that next meal they did not get.

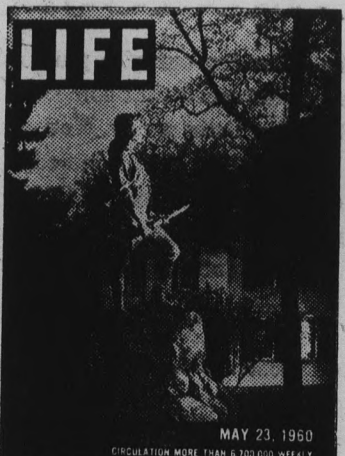
However, it's somewhat difficult for a person who rarely misses breakfast, lunch and dinner to comprehend starvation.

To many Americans the "pursuit of happiness" means a two-garage custom built home in suburbia, a five figure income and escape from problems.

In this century, two world wars and a Korean conflict later, Americans are still running from their problems and responsibilities to each other and their brothers.

They still do not seem to be aware that they are not alone in the world.

Whether they like it or not, they will have no true life nor rest or freedom until all men do. Americans' help to others has thus far come from a motivation of negative necessity rather than of positive love. And this matter of manner means a great deal of difference to the giver and the receiver. Upon the cause rests the ultimate effect.



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ALPHA GAMMA RHO . . . men voted Sue Gastineau their Sweetheart at the fraternity's Pink Rose Formal at the Skyriders Hotel last week. Miss Gastineau starts the cake here with her fiance Rick Sparks. She was chosen by Aggies for congeniality and service to the group.

Agriculture Club To Petition For Alpha Zeta Affiliation

With betterment of the Department of Agriculture in mind, The Agrarians, a group that started working shortly after Easter vacation, will strive to petition Alpha Zeta this summer.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agriculture fraternity.

Officers of The Agrarians are Dan Morris, president; Roy Rauscholt, vice president; Del Beyer, secretary; and Ladell

Woods, treasurer.

Charter members include Hank Foster, Jim Chilton, Jim Meeker, R. C. Wallauer, Bill Berkshire, John Hadlock, Michael Mecca, Al Barrows, Dale Hubbard, Harold Strang, Ben Albert, Steve Sewell, Bill Kuefer, Glen R. Grubbs, Corry Gray and Don Narromore.

Faculty sponsors are Drs. V. Miller and Daniel Robinson of the Department of Agriculture.

Bulletin Board

Friday, May 20
Board of Financial Control, MU 209, 2:30 p.m.
Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation, MU 209, 5 p.m.
Memorial Union Bridge, Lower Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21
Heritage Breakfast, MU 218,

8:30 a.m.
Social Board Dance, Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 22
Who's Who Banquet, MU 218, 1 p.m.
Liberal Religious Students Banquet, MU 218, 7 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Celebrates Founder's Day At Banquet

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its 109th anniversary Monday. ADPi, oldest sorority in the United States, was founded in Georgia, May 15, 1851.

A banquet at the Hiway House highlighted the day for the Gamma Rhos. Various awards were presented to the ASU chapter. Velva Richey received the Joan Biddulph award as the outstanding ADPi. She was chosen from the active members on basis of scholarship, campus activities and service to the sorority. Sel Erder received a silver bracelet for the highest grade average in the Gamma Rho chapter. Miss Erder made a 3.41 last semester. Beverly Dryer

won the outstanding senior award. Jody Henderson got a trophy for the highest cumulative index among the seniors; she has a 2.75 average. Jane Taylor received a plaque for outstanding service to her sorority. This year's junior class had the highest scholarship with a 2.433.

A will left by the seven graduating ADPi's was read at the banquet. Also, recognition pins were presented to the seniors for their service and loyalty to the sorority.

ADPi alumnae were honored at the banquet, and girls winning individual awards as well as honors received by the group were recognized.

Reservations Selling Out For St. Augustine Luau

Exotic food and plenty of entertainment will highlight the third annual luau sponsored by St. Augustine's Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the James Henry ranch, Baseline Rd.

Ben Goo, assistant professor of Art, will prepare Hawaiian chicken and other island specialties; he will be assisted by Mmes. Russell Henness, John

Lassen and Martin Wist Jr.

Various Tempeans are handling ticket sales and luau committees. With 250 reservations made, the event is a sell-out, and no tickets will be sold tomorrow night.

Entertainment will be centered around a calypso act by track stars Mel and Mal Spence, of Jamaica.

Co-chairmen of the luau are Mrs. William B. Swahlen and Mrs. Don Fancher, both of Tempe.



Cars will be washed for a dollar each tomorrow by the Canterbury Association in downtown Tempe. Chairman of the project is Eileen Goodman. Members will be on duty from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Gary Gruenhagen was elected president and Jeannette Schneider secretary-treasurer of the Martin Luther Society recently. The group's annual senior banquet will be Sunday at the Desert Rose, Phoenix.

A farewell to seniors will be given by Rev. Clayton Shepherd at the Baptist Student Movement senior banquet, also scheduled Sunday. The dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, 1400 Mill Ave.

Officers were elected by the Wesley Foundation last week. They are Jim Addington, president; Nan Baechlin, vice president; Dave Reger, programs chairman; Judy Curtis, creative arts chairman; Harold Van Hook, treasurer; Bill Stovall, publicity chairman; and Kathy Clark, service coordinator.



ENGAGEMENT . . . of Dale Chilcoat, Sahuaro Hall, and Gloria Zellner was announced at the hall's formal last Saturday by head resident Mrs. Esther Wilson. The formal was at Camelback Inn.

Devils Riding In Last Rodeo

Members of the Sun Devil Rodeo Club are participating in the last intercollegiate rodeo of the year at Pierce, Calif., today, tomorrow and Sunday. Now in third place, the Sun Devils will make their overall position in this competition.

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

The sports desk received a letter this week from one ASU student who has been trying diligently to help another A-Stater, who is a foreign exchange student from France, solve a problem.

Portions of the letter are printed here in an effort to help solve the mystery also:

"Four weeks ago I contacted Jimmy Creasman of the ASU Alumni Office concerning a problem that I feel is of importance to the good standing of our University.

"A young man by the name of Maurice Leininger, a newly arrived immigrant from France, was approached this semester by two ASU students interested in the sport of 'judo.'

"The students had learned of the Frenchman's fame in this sport and requested to borrow valuable films that he owned for use in class.

"The foreign exchange student speaks and understands little English and therefore became confused with their request. Leininger told me that the students seemed very sincere and honest and that he was interested in creating good-will at our American university. In these interests he loaned the students use of the films but they were never returned.

"Leininger asked for the two student's names and wrote them on a piece of scratch paper which was later destroyed by a hall janitor by mistake.

"When he informed me of his plight I offered assistance to avoid a bad reflection on the University. Mr. Creasman and his assistant contacted several people on campus who might have knowledge of the films' whereabouts, but no leads were discovered.

"The films are valuable and Maurice has become very disheartened with the dishonesty of the two students. If anyone can help in the matter would you please ask them to telephone Maurice at WH 5-4803 or call the Phoenix Boy's Club, AL 8-6097 and ask for Bob Jacques.

Joanne Gunderson To Vie In Curtis Cup Tourney Today

ASU's JoAnne Gunderson will compete for the United States' Curtis Cup golf team today and tomorrow against the British Curtis Cup team at Lindrick golf course, Nottingham, England.

Miss Gunderson is a veteran of tournament play. She won her first title, the Seattle Public Links, in 1953 and since then has compiled a long list of tournament victories.

The 21 year old Kirkland, Washington, junior holds several women's amateur titles. Among her wins are the U.S.-G.A. Amateur, Southwest Amateur, Northwest Amateur and Western Amateur tournaments.

In addition, she has won several awards including the Los Angeles Times Sports Award of Amateur Woman Golfer of the Year in 1957 and the northwest "Man of the Year" award in 1958.

Miss Gunderson also played for the U.S. Curtis Cup team

in 1958. That match against England was played in the United States.

After this year's Curtis Cup competition, the U.S. team will remain in England where Miss

Gunderson and team members will compete in the Woman's British Amateur Championship tourney at Royal St. David's golf course in Harlech, May 30th through June 3rd.

Grid Slate Stronger

Arizona State's Sun Devil football team engages one of the toughest schedules in state football history next season.

Opening with Colorado State on Sept. 17th, the Devils next face West Texas State in preparation for one of the most rugged games of the season with Washington State University. Following the WSU game, the Devils play Hardin-Simmons, Brigham Young, and San Jose State, who handed

ASU their only defeat of the '59 campaign. New Mexico State and Texas Western follow with North Carolina State, a southern powerhouse, the next foe. UofA winds up the Sun Devil season in Tucson.

Heading the ASU team will be backs Nolan Jones, John McFalls, Clay Frenny and Joe Zuger. Aiding these backs will be linemen Jesse Bradford, Larry Reaves, Mike Cupchack and Fred Rhodes.

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Joe Watters Wins TEKE Sports Award

ASU intramural athlete Joe Watters was named winner of the annual William Rawlins Memorial Award Wednesday evening at the AMS Honors Night.

The award, based upon total points collected over the intramural season, was presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Watter's name will be engraved upon a traveling trophy that has been sponsored each year in memory of the former TEKE athlete.

Watters managed the win in a close race with Richard Reakes and Chuck Murdough who tied for second place only one point behind Watters.

Winner of the "outstanding intramural manager" award for 1960 is Marsh Trimble of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jere Clark, director of intramurals for this year indicates that the '59-60 campaign was one of the most successful at ASU.

Intramural competition was completed last week with two days of track and field competition held in Goodwin Stadium.

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Roger Kudron Signs With Baltimore

Sun Demon baseballer Roger Kudron announced that he has signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. The only senior pitcher for A-State became the third member of Coach Bobby Winkle's nationally ranked team to sign a pro contract.

Kudron was signed for an undisclosed bonus by Jim Wilson, former major league pitching star who is now an Oriole scout based in San Diego.

The tall (6-4) fastball specialist, who is familiar behind a pair of glasses, posted a 5-1 record for the Border Conference co-champions who scored 32 victories against only 13 losses in the 1960 campaign. Kudron fashioned a respectable 3.92 earned run average.

Wilson announced that the Satan hurler will play for Stockton in the Class C California League after commencement at the end of this month.

Since Kudron relies mainly on a straight fastball and weakens occasionally in the late innings, Wilson indicated the A-State baseballer will be given some extra training on change-of-pace pitches and curves in an effort to overcome late-inning difficulties.

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