

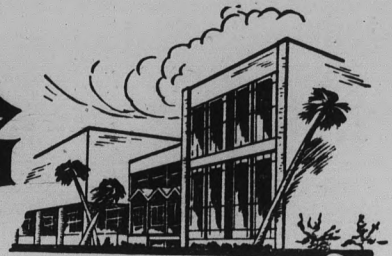


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 59

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, May 25, 1960

'60 Graduates Number 1600

Arizona State University's 74th annual commencement program, Friday through Tuesday, will be highlighted by a record-breaking total of approximately 1,600 graduates.

The program's first major event will be the ROTC honors ceremony and parade in Goodwin Stadium, Friday at 8 p.m. Major General William N. Gillmore, commanding general of the 15th U.S. Army Corps, San Francisco, Calif., will be the featured speaker when Army and Air Force cadets receive awards for outstanding achievement.

The Reverend Cecil L. Prior, minister of the First Congregational Church of Tempe, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, "For Such a Time as This," Sunday, 8 p.m., in Sun Devil Stadium.

Commencement Day, May 31, Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation, will discuss "Personal and Public Responsibility" in Sun Devil Stadium.

John R. Murdock, former U. S. Representative from Arizona, who served as dean and professor of History and Political Science here, will receive an

Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Also at graduation exercises, four professors emeriti will be awarded certificates of merit in recognition of outstanding academic leadership and distinguished service.

They are: Dr. Ira D. Payne, professor of Education, who served on the faculty from 1911 to 1953; Ernest J. Hopkins, professor of Journalism, from 1949 to 1957; Dr. Samuel Burkhard, professor of Education and chairman of the Education department, 1921 to 1954; and Dr. John O. Grimes, professor of Psychology and dean of the college, 1928 to 1954.

Senator Lauded

Paul Ellsworth was elected outstanding senator by the ASU senate last Wednesday.

In a close, three-cornered race, Ellsworth bested Senators Velva Richey and Larry McCord.

Ellsworth, a senior in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, is majoring in industrial engineering and minoring in mathematics.

He is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and is a senator from the Joint Engineering Council. This is his second year as council representative.

As chairman of the much-harried finance committee, Ellsworth was in many ways responsible for the budget recommendations, which were changed by only one percent. He was also instrumental in passing SB 128 (establishing a \$1 per hour minimum wage) and SB 129 (establishing salaries for AMS and AWS officers).

'The ASU Story' On Display Now In MU, Bookstore

"The Arizona State University Story," by Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism and Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar, is now on display in the MU showcase and College Bookstore.

"This is the first time the story of this school has been in print," Professor Hopkins said of his narrative. "This book really tells the story. We wrote it so students would like to read it."

Reported to be the finest

printing job ever done in Arizona, "The ASU Story" sells for \$5 a copy. The bookstore is now taking orders.

Written as part of ASU's Diamond Jubilee celebration, the book is published by Southwest Publishing Company. Five thousand copies of the first edition are being published.

The story is based on research primarily by Mr. Thomas, narrated by Mr. Hopkins. Actual writing was started in December, 1958.



OLD AND NEW . . . Old Main, familiar to graduates since the last century, has a new sidekick — the Liberal Arts building, to be completed by next fall. Students Patsy Palmer and Richmond Dunsay go to join friends at popular Old Main fountain.

AS Graduates To Rehearse Friday Morn

Candidates for degrees this year must be present at Sun Devil Stadium for commencement rehearsal Friday morning at 8 a.m. Participants are to meet on the east side of the stadium.

If a candidate can't be present at the rehearsal, he should obtain a copy of commencement instructions Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Registrar's office.

Participants in Baccalaureate services should be at the east side of Sun Devil Stadium at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Candidates for graduation must be at the east side of Sun Devil Stadium at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Participants in Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises must be in academic robes. These are available in the MU basement, beginning Friday, according to this schedule:

Friday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to noon

Sunday — 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tuesday — 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

After commencement, graduates must return their caps and gowns to the National Guard Armory.

Awards Featured Friday At Military Honors Night

The combined Army and Air Force ROTC units will add color and interest to Military Honors Night in Goodwin Stadium Friday evening at 8:30.

Also adding color will be the drill teams from both the Air Force and Army performing precision "fancy drill" to supplement the standard drill of the troops.

The program will climax a year of hard work by members

of the ROTC, with honors presented to those members who have been outstanding in various fields.

Presentation of commissions will also be made to graduating members of ROTC.

Governor Paul Fannin will present the Governor's Award to Army cadet Colonel Ronald A. Beauchamp and Col. Frank D. Schaumburg, brigade commander. Air Force cadet wing commander Frank S. Guiliano will also receive the award.

Outstanding AF senior cadet Amador C. Casupang and Army cadet Schaumburg will be presented the President's Award by Dr. H. D. Richardson, acting ASU President.

Major-General William N. Gillmore, commanding general of the 15th Army Corps, will present the ROTC Award to Army Cadet Louis H. Zakas and Air Force cadet Denzil L. Green. The award is presented to the two cadets of each corps who have made the greatest personal contribution to their corps.

Major General J. C. Wilson, adjutant general of Arizona, will present the Arizona National Guard Award to cadet

John R. Sherman as the outstanding Army cadet who is a member of the Arizona National Guard. Air Force cadet Robert I. Bond will receive the Air National Guard Award, presented to the outstanding cadet who has displayed great flying proficiency in the Flight In-

(Continued on Page 6)

Sahuaro Out By June 15 Finley Says

The Sahuaro will be ready for distribution on June 15, 1960. "I am sorry that the yearbook could not be out earlier, but do to circumstances beyond our control we were not able to get it out," Dick Finley, ASASU Executive Manager commented.

Copies of the Sahuaro will be mailed on request to those who leave name and forwarding address at the business office, MU 208. Otherwise the yearbook will be kept here through next semester.

Hulen Objects —

ROTC Report Suppressed

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The final Student-Faculty ROTC Committee report is being withheld by the office of Acting President H. D. Richardson, it was learned yesterday. A source in Richardson's office said the report was a private report for Dr. Richardson and would not be released.

ASASU President Tom Hulen attacked the action, and issued a formal statement of his views against compulsory ROTC. Hulen said he could not comment directly on the report, since neither he nor the student members of the committee had been given copies.

Hulen said, "I think it is unfortunate that this report is being suppressed. I think that such activity in an academic institution is not in keeping with the traditions of a democratic university."

A tentative report was released three weeks ago when the committee voted 7-4 to recommend retention of the requirement. Dr. L. M. Myers, committee chairman, said at the final committee meeting that information copies of the final report would be sent to committee members, including the five student members.

However, Dave Matthews, a student member, said he had not seen the report. Dr. Myers told the State Press Monday that he had forwarded all copies of the report to Richardson, and that release of the report would be up to him.

Matthews said he may compose a brief minority report which could be presented by Dr. Richardson along with the majority report when the Regents meet June 11 in Flagstaff.

Hulen said that he and incoming ASASU President Karl Dennison are giving "serious consideration" to appointing a

student government committee to seek the end of compulsory ROTC. An announcement may be forthcoming shortly, he said.

In his official statement opposing compulsory ROTC, Hulen said that he believed a voluntary ROTC would improve the benefit of ROTC to national defense. He also said such a program would be better for the students involved than a compulsory plan.

Hulen's statement follows: "Proper training of college students in the fundamentals of various phases of warfare could be very beneficial to our national defense. The benefit to our national defense, as I see it, is the main—if not the only—reason for teaching ROTC in our university. Discipline, health education, military history and so forth could be, and in most instances are, covered in other courses offered.

"Using the 'aid to defense' topic as the primary reason, I believe that a voluntary program would better serve this aim for the following reasons:

"1. A voluntary program would have to be made attractive without sacrificing instruction in the fundamentals of warfare. Such a program would still serve in education of warfare but would eliminate many of the problems which cause dislike for the present program. The course would have to be attractive to cause students to enroll.

"2. Only students who desired to learn the art of war would be inclined to enroll. This is not such an inhuman statement as it would appear. There are those who plan, for one reason or another, to make a career of the armed services. Also, many students would enroll with the idea—true or false—that such a course would help them once they were draf-

ted. There would, I am sure, be a certain number who would enroll out of curiosity or an academic interest in the fundamentals of warfare.

"The beneficial aspect of training only students who enrolled voluntarily would be that instead of having a vast majority that merely wanted to get the course out of the way—and therefore inclined to learn only that necessary to pass—there would be a majority of students truly intent upon learning as much as possible.

"In conclusion, I believe that a voluntary program would better aid the national defense than the present compulsory program."

Senate May Revise Bill In Last Session Today

A varied list of actions are on tap for the final meeting of the student senate today. The hottest issue may be revision of the finance bill if it is vetoed by Acting ASU President H. D. Richardson.

The bill was signed Monday by ASASU president Tom Hulen and rushed to Richardson's office. His action on the bill is expected to be known by noon today. Some student leaders fear he may object to a provision cutting off ICA funds if students are charged a gate fee or not given certain seats. If the finance bill is ok'd, there will be nothing on the agenda for the Committee of the Whole.

Four measures are up for third reading. They include previously approved bills to limit faculty as advisors to only two student groups (SB 149), and to use excess ASASU money for a student loan fund (SR 3).

Also up for final approval is SM 3, which petitions the Board of Regents to end compulsory ROTC. A final bill on the calendar is the vetoed measure, SB 147, to set up a freshman class council. This bill was vetoed by ASASU President Tom Hulen. He said the council would just create an unneeded student government agency. The senate can override the veto by a two-thirds majority, if it desires.

The formal session of the senate will feature presentation of the University seal, announcement of outstanding senator, final State of the University address by Hulen, and closing address by Senate Speaker Max Richards.

Phi Kappa Honorary Inducts 60 Members

ASU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 43 seniors, 11 graduate students, and six faculty and staff members.

New senior members of the national "honorary scholastic society are LeRoy S. Baker, Mrs. Ruby M. Crimmings, Mrs. Ida R. Davis,

Mrs. Sterling W. Davis, Harriet M. Frires, Mrs. Sylvia W. Gaines, Carl N. Gotch, Phillip A. Greb, Barbara A. Holligan, Mrs. Jeannie L. Hoslinger and Mrs. Lois M. Holt.

Also Quincy N. Huckabee, Richard D. Kolbe, Mrs. Frank Schaffer, Jr., David W. Sharp, Mrs. Margaret M. Warren, Edward J. Wasielewski Jr., Ronald G. White, Michael J. Wich;

Robert F. Williams, Mrs. June M. Gaare, Dorothy J. Peterson and Mrs. Joan T. Barrett.

Others include Mrs. Eleanore L. Curran, Martin R. Lightner, James T. Rasmussen, Mrs. Lorraine D. Ryan, Mrs. Virginia K. Anderson, Mrs. Ann M. Erickson, Mrs. Carolyn C. Gazin, George W. Miller, Paul J. Bidle, Mrs. Jennie I. Cooper and Keith D. Ryder.

Also Mrs. Nena T. Nielson, Kathryn Kelm, Mrs. Gertrude P. Teigen, Jerald D. Carnahan, Jack N. Essinger, James O. Jacques, Alan E. Navarre, Benny L. Newboy and Carl L. Radusch.

New graduate members are Mrs. Myrtle T. George, Ross D. Lanser, Mrs. Evelyn N. Morris, Gladys Santo, David O. Lloyd, Mrs. Evelyn Row, John C. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Virginia K. Marasca, Mrs. Elinor S. Benes, Rabbi Morton C. Fierman and Maurice R. Gagne.

New faculty and staff members are Galen H. Cassity, associate registrar; Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, professor of history; Ben Goo, assistant professor of art; Dr. Gene B. Montague, assistant professor of English; Dr. Wilbur F. Murra, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Richard E. Schutz, assistant professor of education.

New officers of the honorary are R. H. Lavik, professor of health and physical education, president; Dr. Edward E. Burgoyne, professor of chemistry, vice president; Dr. John H. Krenkel, professor of history, secretary;

Editor Receives Hopkins Award At Annual Press Banquet Saturday

Awards were presented Saturday at an initiation banquet co-sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and the ASU Men's Press Club.

Prior to the banquet, Dave Barnes, Deana Dorman, George King, Carol Osman, Velva Richey and Linda Warren were inducted into Pi Delta.

Robert Eger and Donald Jerome were presented awards for outstanding news gathering by the press club. The club is now petitioning for Sigma Delta Chi.

The Department of Mass

Communications, in honor of Professor Emeritus in Journalism Ernest J. Hopkins, created a "Hoppy" award and presented the first one to Petey Olmsted, current State Press editor.

Miss Olmsted was mistress of ceremonies, acknowledging special guests Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Richardson, Dr. Collice Portnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly and members of the journalism department; and thanked members of the State Press staff.

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ASU Hosts Music Camp

The Arizona-All State High School Music Camp will be held at ASU June 13 to July 2.

The National Federation of Music Clubs has awarded a scholarship to the ASU camp to Roger Janotta, Albuquerque, N. M.

State federations of music clubs in Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, and Arizona, also will give scholarships.

ASU Rodeo Club

ASU's Rodeo Club took third place in the Southwestern region in the last Intercollegiate Rodeo in Pierce, Calif., May 20-21.

Clarkson Collins placed second in steer wrestling, and Dean Hill received second in ribbon roping and fourth in steer wrestling. Junior Amavisca captured third in ribbon roping.

Intellectual Energy To Be Mixed With Communities Next Tuesday

By LEO LITIN

Contained intellectual energy, bubbling for four years, will erupt into the community blood stream next week. Arizona State University's largest number of seniors will graduate.

Indicative of Arizona's explosive population growth, more than 1,200 seniors will trade their school books for work tools, according to the latest figures released by the registrar's office. Some 352 from the Graduate College and one Honorary Degree recipient will augment this group.

The school will boast its first Bachelor of Architecture.

Another first will be six degree holders of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Once again the field of education will top the mortar board parade, with nearly 500 would-be teachers ready to serve.

The College of Liberal Arts

will present the largest increase in diplomas. This year's total of more than 300 graduates eclipses the 259 who earned their degrees the preceding year.

The College of Business Administration and College of Applied Arts and Sciences also show significant gains. Each college has increased its graduates by approximately 20 percent.

In a dynamic, flourishing community, seniors also have witnessed many transitions at ASU, not the least of which was the name-change from Arizona State College. To meet present-day conditions, the school has revised its admissions and retentions standards. The 2.0 index now required for graduation conforms to that of most American universities.

Current graduates will be able to tell their youngsters many stories:

How their alma mater celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, growing from a small assembly of teacher-trainees to become an enrollment leader in the Southwest.

ASU, once a school for teacher-training, will inject its learning into other fields. Engineers, architects and scientists, bearing the trademark "Educated at Tempe," will be able to offer their skills to society.

A diploma shown to prospective employers will mean the candidate is "first-class material," and should be ready and able to assume command when the occasion arises.

As one who has seen them "come and go," Alfred Thomas Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions, said "I think that our graduates have done an excellent job in assuming leader-

ship in the areas of their employment following graduation. Our graduates in the professional fields of Engineering, Architecture, Business, the sciences and the arts will make significant contributions to American life in the years ahead."

Dr. Robert F. Menke, Director of Placement Center, answered the doubts of many graduates as to whether the business world is ready to accept them. He said, "Most students who are really interested in a position have been able to find a suitable job. There are some exceptions because many stud-

ents have certain restrictions—such as geographical choices—which closes down a number of opportunities.

"This has been one of the best years the Placement Center has ever had. More recruiters have come to campus this year than ever before. Opportunities have been excellent for well-trained people. Recruiters have had excellent comments about our people. Next year we are anticipating an even greater and bigger year."

Apparently the brewing tonic is ready to be utilized by society

Capt. Rast Gets Orders To Leave For France

By WARREN J. FIELD

A door in the ASU Army ROTC department has two signs.

One says: FIGMO. The other says James F. Rast, Captain, US Infantry. Loosely translated, (and in printable form) FIGMO means "Finally, I've Got My Orders."

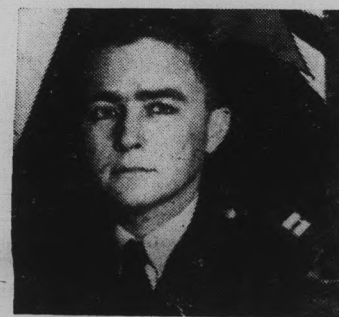
After three years of teaching Military Science III cadets at ASU, Captain Jim Rast has received his orders to Orleans, France, as a G-4 (supply) staff officer.

FIGMO symptoms are similar to those of a newly engaged girl: head in the clouds, far-away look in the eye, daydreaming and much scheming ("maybe I don't have to go to summer camp this year!").

Since his arrival here in 1957, Rast, who resides in Tempe with his wife and four-year-old son, has been principal instructor for MS III. He has given aspiring second lieuten-

ants their first taste of battle tactics and communications, and under his direction, many have made their first attempt at firing the M-1 rifle on the Papago Park range.

His students remember the 6



CAPT. RAST

a.m. "duck-watchers squad" organized for MS III cadets practicing for their physical training test. They also remember the times they turned out for drill only to have the captain order them marched to the infirmary for multiple shots. (MS III cadets are sometimes known as "Rast's Pin Cushions.")

Unfortunately, future MS III's won't be exposed to his colorful but effective lecture terminology. According to Rast, offensive tactics are designed to "discomboborate" the enemy. Operations orders are either fragmentary or "nit-pickin". When on outpost, leave your mortars in the "cotton-choppin" rear, and if an enemy tank breaks through, let him by, then "fash," hit him in the "kazoo" with a rocket. As long as the job gets done, the method "mox-very-little-nix," and above all, be "flexible."

In addition to his academic duties at ASU, Captain Rast has also been advisor to Pershing Rifles, Army ROTC honorary, and sponsor of the "Kay dettes," Army ROTC women's auxiliary.

An Authentic, Natural-Shouldered
Congratulations
To The
Graduates



We see a lot of familiar faces among the graduates this year. From time to time, many of you have dropped in at the Varsity Shop to replenish your wardrobe and engage in a bit of lively discussion around the captain's table. We hope you'll continue to do so.

Congratulations on the completion of your studies and our best wishes for success in the future. When you've doffed your cap and gown be sure to drop by and look over the authentic ivy suits most young executives prefer.



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Where To?

A middle-aged couple got off the train at a small western station. They approached the old man in the rocking chair on the porch, uneasy apprehension in their eyes.

"Hey, uh, Pop," they addressed him.
 "Yuh?"

"Uh, what's the lowdown on this berg? Is it a decent place for a man and his family?" the middle-aged man asked.

Appraising them through squinted eyes, the old man asked,

"Ya new here, huh? Where'd ya come from?"

"Back that-away 'bout 50 miles. Bad place. Got so we finally had to leave," came the answer.

"Wal, sorry, but ya won't find this place much different," replied the old man. "Might have better luck somewheres else." The couple left on the next train.

A few days later, another couple got off the train and respectfully approached the same old man with similar questions. He, in turn asked them about their former home.

"Nice little place 50 miles back," answered the younger man. "Liked it a lot, but my job ran out. Heard there was work here."

"Yeh, think so. 'S a pretty fair town. You'll probably like it here." The old man nodded in approval.

Graduating seniors who have worked their way through college know there's not much difference between the "inside" world of ASU and the "outside" world of earning a living.

Nevertheless, we are lured through these final weeks by the idea of freedom from the rules and requirements which have limited our choices for as many years as we have been in college.

Much the same as "inside," the greater system "outside" greets us with long-established rules, requirements. Laws are passed every day to determine certain of our actions.

But legislation, be it on women's dormitory hours or racial integration, demonstrates one thing clearly: laws limit actions, not attitudes.

The importance of attitude, illustrated in the story above, is demonstrated daily — from the ASU level to the international scene.

Two college deans argue over who needs money for a new building first. The disharmony is temporarily solved through politicking. One dean gets the building. The other gets a promise for the future. Each goes his own way, determined to fight harder next time.

The United States and Russia catch each other's spies, parade them for political purposes, and determine to watch each other even more carefully. Distrust wedges in another notch.

Each element tightens into its circle of righteousness and certainty, lashing out only in fear of aggression. Disharmony grows.

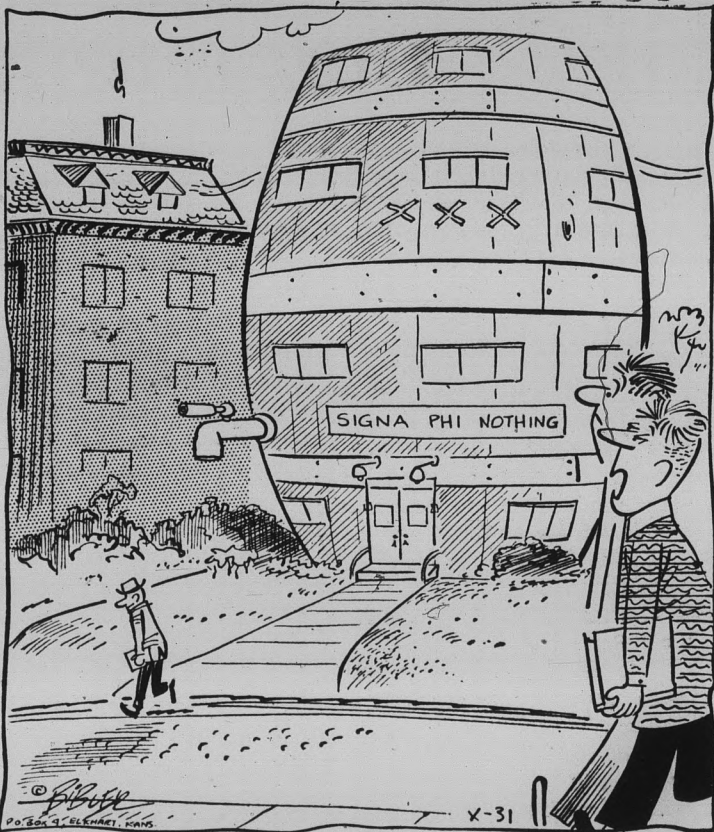
This is contrary to the whole idea of education, which should equip us for expansion, reaching out, questioning, and learning.

As university students, many of us have learned to gear our actions to obtain certain results. We write a particular item on a test paper for a particular grade. We channel our education to insure graduation and a job at the end of four years. In the process, some of us learn a lot, some don't. Some of us learn the importance of attitude, some don't.

And therein lies the danger of confusion and disharmony, in varying degrees at every level of our lives—actions without sustaining attitudes.

We don't purport to have the solution to the problem of disharmony. But a step closer to solution appears to lie in the attitude of appreciation rather than just tolerance; desire to learn rather than to obtain; curiosity rather than cynicism . . . and sense enough to rest when you're tired.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By GORDON PETERSON

Spike blinked as he stepped out through the big gates into the bright sunlight of the outside world. Gad, it was a huge place. What would he do now? Where would he go?

The first thing he'd have to do would be get a job. But where? Who would hire him? After all, he had just been "sprung" as the boys "inside" called it. Who wants to hire somebody that's just been sprung?

Anyway, he had no experience in any particular field. Sure, he'd read lots of books on the "inside." He had worked in labs there. But people don't consider that experience. He knew enough. Seemed like he'd spent every spare minute reading, studying. But crud. He'd been in there—how long was it now? 16 years? Well, not all at the same place. Eight years one place, 4 years another, and now 4 years here. It all added up the same to the people "outside" though.

He felt like turning around and going back in. He'd known guys that had done it. It seemed like the easiest way. But that wasn't really the answer. Sooner or later he'd have to face it—have to make it on his own.

But how? It was an awful big world to face alone. No one really cared. Oh, sure, he had some family left somewhere. But they had hardly seen him for years. Sure, other guys got sprung at the same time, but they all had the same problems. Of course, officials "inside" said they would help him in any way they could. They always said that. Some of them had even written letters of recommendation. Told everybody what a good guy he was, how hard he worked, how he had studied, and all the usual goop. But nobody "outside" would put much stock in that. Nope, the officials would be no help. In fact, he wasn't too sure he wanted any help from them anyway. He had been dependent on them for so long. Followed their rules, their advice; put up with them. Now he had to make it on his own.

He wandered on down the street, not knowing where to turn. Where was the best place to start looking for a job?

He began to wish again that he had never got out. Still, he shouldn't feel so sorry for himself. After all, it happened to thousands of guys every year. After all, everybody has to graduate from college sooner or later!

Well, this is my last time to fill this slot. If anybody has enjoyed reading it as much as "we've" enjoyed writing it, "we'll" be happy. And, if anybody has learned more about the happenings and people around them by reading our semi-weekly mess, the purpose has been fulfilled.

You will be hearing from me from time to time under the heading of "Editor's Scratchpad." Meantime, Mike Barrett and Jack Ong will expend their creative abilities on coverage of College Avenue.

Between them, I Cover should be more interesting than ever.

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:
 I want to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of ASU for their support and help this year in the fight against compulsory ROTC. It was a tough fight, and it is not over yet — but we will win.

SAC-ROTC and other groups and their supporters have been called Communists, leftists, beatniks, pacifists, idealists and goldbrickers. We are none of these. We are fighting for a better ROTC in a better America; a more efficient ROTC for tomorrow's cold war defense.

I have been accused of trying to wreck the ROTC, and also of fighting the requirement because of personal gripes against ROTC. Neither is true. An exhaustive study has led me and thousands of other Arizonans to the conclusion that ROTC can be improved if on a voluntary basis. The only personal interest I have is in furthering the American ideals of civilian supremacy over the military, and of freedom of the individual from military service when service is not essential to his nation's defense.

We who oppose the compulsion have come from a small band of 12 people to where we have the overwhelming support of faculty and students in both universities and most Arizona high schools. Contrary to our opponents, we have achieved this support through logic and facts, not emotional appeals.

Now we have been assured that student government will take over this campaign as they did with the name-change. So SAC-ROTC will disband, and I will contribute all my efforts toward insuring success of this student government project.

The fight for freedom will go on!

Gary Peter Klahr

To the Editor
 Art Critic:

Your recent letter to the Editor (May 14) has created a few chuckles from the faculty and students of the art department. I feel, however, that your letter deserved more concern than it was given. You felt that the paintings* in the Student Show all looked the same and asked why. Several people have since attempted to answer the question but I feel have not succeeded.

It is true that the paintings are similar in concept and structure. But is this so bad? Does this void any merit these works might have? I say no. Even the big three, Braque, Matisse, and Picasso, departed from the concepts of one man, Paul Cezanne, father of Cubism.

These paintings show a departure from one particular structural concept, a concept that these artists are striving to understand and develop. The development of this concept is a learning process and these paintings reflect the struggle within the artists to discover and explore its principles to the fullest. To neglect the challenge or to only partially accept it might only lead to dissatisfaction and defeat.

Not any of these artists has been subjected to the exploration of this concept by a professor at Arizona State, nor have any of these artists "deliberately conformed to the practices and techniques of painting" (this is frightfully obvious). Nor have any of these artists consciously copied, via a slide rule or otherwise, the works of any one artist, nor do any of these artists paint this concept with guilt.

*Evidently the writer referred to the three prize-winning paintings in particular.

Don Longeuvan

Miss Gisolo Will Study In Europe

Miss Margaret Gisolo, dance department chairman, plans to visit West Berlin this summer for two weeks of dance study with Mary Wigman, the pioneer of modern dance in Europe.

On the faculty since 1954, Miss Gisolo has studied modern dance with the foremost instructors in that field including Hanya Holm, Jose Limon, Doris Humphrey and Valerie Bettis.

After her two weeks of concentrated dance study in Germany, the ASU instructor will take a "run through France," stopping for as long as time permits in Northern Italy where she hopes to locate some relatives she has never before met.

Professors Present Views

By DR. MERLE C. NUTT
Associate Professor
of Engineering

Inasmuch as it was my high privilege to start teaching Engineering here at Arizona State University in 1956 — the year that we first had this college here on our campus, I feel that I am able to see and appreciate the progress we have made during these past four short years. Starting from scratch with a faculty of only three, our highly qualified and capable Dean of Engineering, Dr. Lee P. Thompson, planned and set into motion an engineering curriculum in eight fields of specialization with a forward look to what industry, business and all other activities will need in future years. We were not shackled to the old concepts of engineering such as other schools that have had their departments in operation for many years. Consequently, the selection of courses and curricula in all fields were tailor-made to suit not only today's needs but the requirements of the future engineer in the solving of problems he is not even aware of today.

From that meager beginning of our department, housed under the west stand of Goodwin Stadium in two rooms for the first year and a half we have grown to an important position on our campus, not only physically but most effectively in the development of eight fields of engineering staffed by a faculty of 48 well qualified men in their fields, over 50% with the doctor's degree and over 70% of them Registered Professional

Engineers — a record that is singular and unmatched throughout the entire United States.

On Tuesday evening, May 31st the first class of seniors will receive their diplomas from ASU in most all eight fields of engineering, and all of them are prepared and qualified to either take their place in the industrial or business world in their field or else go on to graduate study as a number of them have planned. They are an outstanding group of young men that a few of us have watched progress from the status of freshmen through the four years of work here on our campus. Having mastered all of the courses prescribed for them in their specialties they are now graduating to greater opportunities and challenges. I am confident that they will each make their mark in the world in years ahead. Without exception, they have accepted positions with leading firms in the nation or are planning to pursue graduate work leading to the master's and later the doctor's degree. We wish them well.

Statistics of the National Science Foundation show that since 1957 the number of engineers in research and development has doubled, and today we are told that fully 50 percent of our graduating engineers go into some phase of research work. Because of this fact we here at Arizona State have geared our engineering education accordingly — in fact we were able to do so right from the start. Others are trying to get into line as rapidly as possible; however it is not so easy for those schools that have been in operation for many years. Our industrial employers demand more fundamental coverage of the basic sciences; they insist that schools teach the basic sciences behind engineering applications rather than merely the applications themselves. This has been the concept and objective here in our courses from the beginning four years ago, in all the eight fields of engineering

By MAX E. FIESER
Asst. Professor of Economics

Members of the graduating class of 1960 are already coming in close contact with economics — they are probably now trying to secure post-graduation jobs. They are therefore involved in two general sorts of economic decisions. First, their success will be strongly affected by the general level of national economic activity, which will be determined by forces beyond the control of any of them. Secondly, given an adequate number of jobs available, the salability of the services of any one of these individuals will be subject to the market for the types of services that individuals can and will perform. Here again, whims of economic demands and technology beyond the grasp of the individual will be shaping an important part of his life.

After our graduate has found a position in which he can profitably and efficiently — and happily — function, economic forces are not through with him. Nor will they ever be. During his entire working life, both his profitability and efficiency — and also, therefore, his happiness — will be at the mercy of the factors cited above. And when he retires with whatever fortune those forces have allowed him to accumulate, its value will be dependent upon price and market variations.

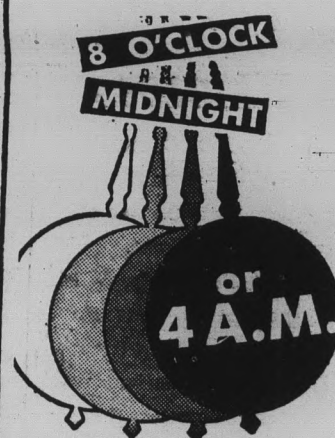
Our government is committed to using its broad powers in attempting to keep all of these economic circumstances favor-

able to the individual. The degree to which government intervention will be successful will be determined by the economic wisdom of our planners — private and governmental.

At this point, another point of close and important contact between economics and our graduate becomes obvious: the major way he is to have a voice in the determination of the important factors mentioned will be in his anticipated role as a responsible and intelligent voter. Issues are now taking shape for the forthcoming election, for example, and virtually, all of these issues are being phrased in terms of their economic implications. It is therefore difficult, if not impossible, to attain any degree of intelligence as a voter without first having achieved economic literacy.

Nomination blanks for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities must be submitted to the Dean's office by June 1, 1960.

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More About —

ROTC Honors Night

(Continued from Page 1)
struction Program and has been accepted for flight training. Presentation will be by Senator Barry Goldwater or Brig. General Lawrence H. Bell, assistant adjutant general of Arizona.

Director of Selective Services, Army Lt. General Frank E. Frazer (Ret.), will present Army cadet Stombres with the Association of the U.S. Army Award for his technical proficiency and high capacity for leadership. Army Lt. Stombres is a former cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

Phoenix Mayor Sam Mardian will present the gold and silver Chicago Tribune Air Force medals to those senior members of AFROTC who have displayed military achievement and scholastic attainment. Recipients of the gold medals are Guy F. Casey and Chester L. Arnow. Silver medal winners are Walter M. Monnier and Richard O. Hulme.

Army Cadet Daniel F. McIlroy and Arnold Air Society squadron commander Larry G. Ellis will receive the Reserve Officer's Association Medal from Major William A. Delsell (Ret.) as outstanding members

of the first year advanced course.

Richard E. Lee will receive the Air Force Association Medal from Col. Meyers, Williams Air Force Base commander.

The Army Superior Cadet Ribbons will be presented to Angel N. Torres, freshman; Thomas A. Wadham, sophomore; James V. Lee, junior; and Howard Boyson, senior, as outstanding members of each class of military science. The awards will be given by Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.); W. Wesley Knorpp, civilian aide to the Secretary of War; Harry Montgomery, chairman of the Phoenix Army Advisory Committee; and Col. James K. Bell, commanding officer of the Phoenix Sector of the 15th U. S. Army Corps.

Air Force Cadet Howard R. McClain will be presented with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation Award by Col. John W. Chapman, commander of Luke Air Force Base.

Outstanding basic cadets Stephen K. Slemmons (Army) and Dennis L. Kasl will receive the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medals as outstanding first year cadets displaying high academic proficiency and potentiality for leadership.

Second year cadets Army Sgt. Kenneth P. Brittan and Air Force M/Sgt. Thomas B. Dunning will receive the American Legion Medals for their military leadership and academic proficiency.

Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will present Air Force Squadron 9 Commander Dana D. Dyer and Company "G" commander Karl E. Kiefer with the Adademic Vice President's Award. These awards are presented to the commanders of the best drill units in each corps.

Each of these units judged to be the best in drill will also be presented an ASU streamer.

Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, will present Air Force cadet Norman G. Crowell with the Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Association Award.

First year basic cadets Darl E. Bennink (Army) and Mon L. Lee (Air Force) will be presented with the Sons of the American Revolution Award for outstanding service to their particular corps.

Past squadron commander of Arnold Air Society, Donald L. Yeley, will be presented with the Arnold Air Society Certificate for his work which led the ASU chapter to win the coveted "Area J Outstanding Squadron" award. Colonel Alexander W. Bryant, professor of Air Science, will make the presentation.

Army cadet sergeant Stephen M. Anderson will receive the Pershing Rifles Achievement Award from Lt. Col. P. A. Ferrell, professor of Military Science and Tactics, for consistent contributions to the Army ROTC honorary.

Dr. Wendell J. Rider, chairman of the Music, will award the Bandman's Award to outstanding first and second year

basics in the combined Army-Air Force band. Recipients are Army cadet Irvin L. Coin and Air Force cadet Thomas G. Engelthaler.

The outstanding member of the combined Army and Air Force Rifle Team compiling the highest average during competitive firing will receive the Commandant's Award from Clyde B. Smith, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The recipient of the award is James T. Ferris.

Besides the presentation of awards to cadets judged outstanding, Honors Night will include commissioning ceremonies for 24 graduating cadets.

Army Reserve commissions will go to Ronald A. Beauchamp, Jesus M. Espinosa, Donald K. Higgins, Richard H. Lovely, Harry V. Mackay, Andrew Muha, Thomas H. Pettit, William B. Sullivan, Dennis L. Thompson, David D. Thompson, Lane D. Vance, Stephen B. Williams, Richard R. Zeigler and Eugene M. Luptak.

Regular Army commissions will be rendered Howard C. Boysen, Max C. Richards, William J. Huff, Gary Vander-slice and Louis H. Zakas. Air Force commissions will be given Jerry D. Robertson, Jose G. Calderon, Robert I. Bond, Norman G. Crowell and Donald L. Yeley.

Commissioning ceremonies for other cadets missing graduation by a few units will be in the fall.

Tom Hulén Rates Year As Excellent Experience

By DEANA DORMAN

Tom Hulén, ASASU outgoing president, rates his year in office as excellent.

He said he, the senators, and other officers who worked together have learned a great deal from their experience in student government.

Reviewing the accomplishments and shortcomings during his term, Hulén explained that many of the things he wanted to do he didn't have time for because of the unexpected controversies over ROTC and the student seating problem at athletic events.

During the fall he worked toward the replacement of homecoming floats by house decorations.

In his "State of the University" address he asked the senate to pass a minimum wage law of one dollar per hour for ASASU employees, establish a permanent senate library and provide for a senate budget separate from the ASASU budget. Each of these points have been enacted by the student

senate.

Also in his address, he asked for a student chairman for the Board of Publications and widened powers of the MU Board to include space assignment. The senate passed bills on both of these suggestions. They were vetoed by Acting President H. D. Richardson.

Hulén is in favor of the abolishment of AMS and AWS. He would rather see a vice-president in charge of men's affairs and a vice-president in charge of women's affairs.

"Dividing people politically by sex is not a realistic situation in the nation," he explained, "and college should serve as a training ground for future good citizenship." Also, he said discipline problems in life are not handled separately by sex.

When asked the ever-popular question, "What do you think about ROTC?" he said he has the "feeling that ROTC serves an important part in the U. S. defense program, but that a non-compulsory program would be better."

ROTC Staff Leaves For Fort Lewis

ASU Army ROTC cadet officers and non-commissioned officers leave for summer camp the first week in June.

Located at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the summer camp program is designed to give Military Science III cadets practical work in small unit tactics, leadership, communications and marksmanship.

Majors Paul Smith, Warren Hanson and Arthur Camunez will be assigned to the S-3 (training) section for the six-week period.

Master Sergeants Harold Cornell, Ben Mikulecky and Eugene Moyer will be with the S-1 personnel section.

M/Sgt. John Booth will be assigned to camp headquarters and Captain John Luxemberger to a position as company officer.

Two instructors in the program, Captain James Rast and Sergeant 1st class Herbert Newell, have been assigned to posts in Europe.

ARE YOU KOOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

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44				45				46		
47				48				49		

Answers: 1. Rugged rock, 2. Humiliate, 3. Rock Hudson type, 4. Rock, 5. Frenchified, 6. Kind of plasm, 7. Principle of living, 8. Kind of joint, 9. Part of the evening or her leg, 10. Ellington's Prelude to a..., 11. Confused nail is indigo, 12. The one girl, 13. They've got Menthol Magic, 14. Gosh!, 15. It's used for raising eyebrows, 16. They're at the end of Kools, 17. Use this when you run out of ifs and buts, 18. I'll pay you later, 19. This can't be right, 20. This makes things easy, 21. She likes to be called ing, 22. He's not choosy, 23. Apple country, 24. Bullfight cheer, 25. Girl found in L'I Abner, 26. Father, 27. Jalopy makin', 28. Miss Fitzgerald, 29. Wee ones, 30. you!, 31. Diploma decoration, 32. Careful examination, 33. Rest up; lie down, 34. Skilled worker, 35. Gelett Burgess's little creatures, 36. War god, 37. So. African general and statesman, 38. When your throat tells you it's time for a..., try Kools, 39. More like unpowdered noses, 40. Boos, razzes, etc., 41. Big 19, 42. Acrosses are, 43. Like a grad, 44. Floral hula hoop, 45. What to do with 19 Across, 46. Toothy types, 47. Makes a booboo, 48. Kind of ling, 49. Discjockeyville, 50. Open, 51. What the gal who got away was, 52. Lily-like part of Maria Callas, 53. So. African enclosure, 54. They don't have Menthol Magic, 55. Mercedes' last name, 56. It ain't so.

KOOL CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Rugged rock
 - Humiliate
 - Rock Hudson type
 - Rock
 - Frenchified
 - Kind of plasm
 - Principle of living
 - Kind of joint
 - Part of the evening or her leg
 - Ellington's Prelude to a...
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 - Wee ones
 - you!
 - Diploma decoration
- DOWN**
- Careful examination
 - Rest up; lie down
 - Skilled worker
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 - Kind of ling
 - Discjockeyville
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 - What the gal who got away was
 - Lily-like part of Maria Callas
 - So. African enclosure
 - They don't have Menthol Magic
 - Mercedes' last name
 - It ain't so

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New Creative Writing Outlets Initiated

This past school year has marked an important step in ASU's literary life as two new outlets were created to encourage student writers.

"The Prospector," sponsored by the English Department, made its debut; and Dr. Glendon C. Swarthout, lecturer in English, established cash prizes for the first annual Swarthout contest.

More than 400 students submitted material for the two publications. "The Prospector" printed stories and poems from among the works of 260 writers. In novelist Swarthout's contest, four winners were selected from 180 entries.

The State Press presents excerpts from two Swarthout winners. "Desert Night" is in the collection of poems, "This Dance Is Like a Sleep," by Roland de Munbrun, poetry division, first place.

"The Last Resting Place," a short story, gained second place prose honors for Miss Kay Kelm. The prose winner, "Summer and a Sea Horse Shirt," by William Decker, was published in "The Prospector."

Two Graduate Students Describe Their Projects

By JACK J. LEVINE

An important factor which helped ASC to become ASU was effort expended by the graduate college. In this college many advanced students work to earn master's degrees.

It would be veritably impossible to list the work done by all graduate students, but there are two representatives.

Melvin Belasco, who earned his BS in Physics at Arizona State in 1958 will receive his MS in Physics next week.

Belasco did his graduate work on a compound known as "Fluroform" (Tri-fluro methane). Through use of intra-red radiation he was able to de-

termine the moments of inertia of the molecule, the structure of the molecule and its Observed Quantum Mechanical Behavior.

Belasco will work at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex.

John H. Boughton, who earned his BS in Chemistry at Arizona State, will receive his MS in July.

He works as a teaching assistant in the Chemistry department.

For his thesis he is doing crystal research on complex organic molecules that contain nitrogen (purine ring compounds).

From "The Last Resting Place"

By KAY KELM

Maybe the others had been influenced by Irene. When she left, they married in quick succession, all unwisely. Max had married a social-minded girl. After Herb died, Emma had gone to live with him, but she couldn't fit in with his uppity wife. She'd gone to Patrick's home next, but he and his wife were always arguing, and there was no chance to hear her TV programs or rest there, so she'd tried Trish's place. But there were too many young children, and she was only in the way, and Trish let her know it.

Adele's husband was always drunk, and Lena was married to a soldier and had no room. So Emma had written Irene, and Irene had said she would come.

She could go back to the old house in Youngstown, she supposed, but it was a big and lonely place, and Herb glowered at her from every room, and she'd have to remember how he died, coldly, silently, by a heart attack during the night. But that was a good year or so ago; she'd put the house up for sale.

She shook her head and resolutely brought her thoughts back to the yard. The sun was far gone. Supper ought to be ready. Tom would be home by now.

Gathering up her knitting, she shuffled into the house. She came in the back way, through the hall where the Bendix was kept. She couldn't see the kitchen, but the words floated out to her.

DESERT NIGHT

By ROLAND DE MUNBRUN

It was the fervor of an hour like this,

With all its stars burned through the dome,

That broke the truce of centuries

And drove the Argive rudders through the foam.

Now hate it was, but night's enchantment proved

Against the day's despotic glance,

That struck those fires on Scamander

And lead the Spartan hands their wild spear dance.

Night fades . . . in mist the daylight clears a way

Where forces of the dark and light deploy

To let the culture shadows pass—

Those wings that swept the pavements clean in Troy.

Graduating Seniors Give Impressions About Curricula, Grades, Activities

By KATHY BURKE

Advice from graduating seniors concerning courses to take, grades and extra-curricular activities can often prove valuable to college students who are still in their first few years of school. Their impressions of college, what should be changed or emphasized, can also be a help to the administration and faculty.

Since many students, administrators and faculty members never have a chance to hear the impressions of graduating seniors, the State Press asked two members of the class of '60 for their plans for the future, what they expect from their degree, whether ASU has prepared them for their future and what changes they would make in curriculums, if any at all.

Patsy Upchurch majored in English in the College of Education, but she is not going into the teaching field this year. After much consideration, Patsy has decided to enter the United States Women Marines as a 2nd lieutenant.

She states that the teacher training she has received at ASU will prove valuable if she is put in command of other women. In the same light, her experience with the Women Marines will be good preparation should she later enter teaching or another field.

In discussing curriculums in college, Miss Upchurch believes that 45 hours in subjects of a major field leaves too little room for a student to become acquainted with other subjects. She stated that future teachers especially, should have a broad background in all fields in order to give their students a proper education.

She also adds, "A teacher should have more experience than just classroom — when going straight into the profession after college, often all one knows is school. I think that the broadening experiences of-

ferred in the Marine Corps will be valuable for later teaching."

In her major field of English Miss Upchurch feels that the specified authors studied are too limited.

Languages, she said, are also important in college. "When my family went to Mexico City, it was surprising to see the number of little Mexican children that could speak English. We felt ignorant when we could not speak their language."

Concerning grades, Patsy stated, "It is good to have high standards in the university, however, grades are not always a true indication of ability, and this method alone should not determine what a student has learned or his capabilities."

Organizations, Miss Upchurch thinks, can be a help or hindrance, depending on the person, his time and the organization.

Fred Holloway, biology major in the College of Education, believes, "School work depends on the individual. It is no harder or easier than one makes it."

Holloway stated that if one exercises self-discipline and applies himself diligently to his endeavors, he will succeed regardless of obstacles.

A full-time postal clerk while attending school, Holloway has proved that working and school can be combined; that an industrious student can wait until after college for the run and good times some students find necessary during their college years.

His reason for his chosen field: "I wanted to be a teacher of biology because my high school teacher wasn't much of a teacher and I thought I could do better." He believes that his courses at ASU were adequate for helping him to achieve his goal.

Holloway places much importance on grades and thinks they should be emphasized

when indoctrinating incoming freshmen. He says that each student should outline what he wants to achieve in college and follow that outline from the beginning of school, and not be satisfied with doing "just-passing" work.

Concerning his bachelor of arts degree, he does not "expect the world to beat a path way to my hard earned degree. However, with this degree I do expect to knock many times upon the door where I qualify."

He expects to start out teaching in a junior high school in California, eventually hoping to work in a senior high school. Holloway says that his interviews with representatives from the California school system were very encouraging.

Being a Negro, Holloway has never encountered any forms of discrimination at ASU, and appreciates the fact that discrimination has never hindered his education. He believes that as the economic status of the Negroes in the United States is increased, the sooner they will be accepted — there will be a need for their patronage.

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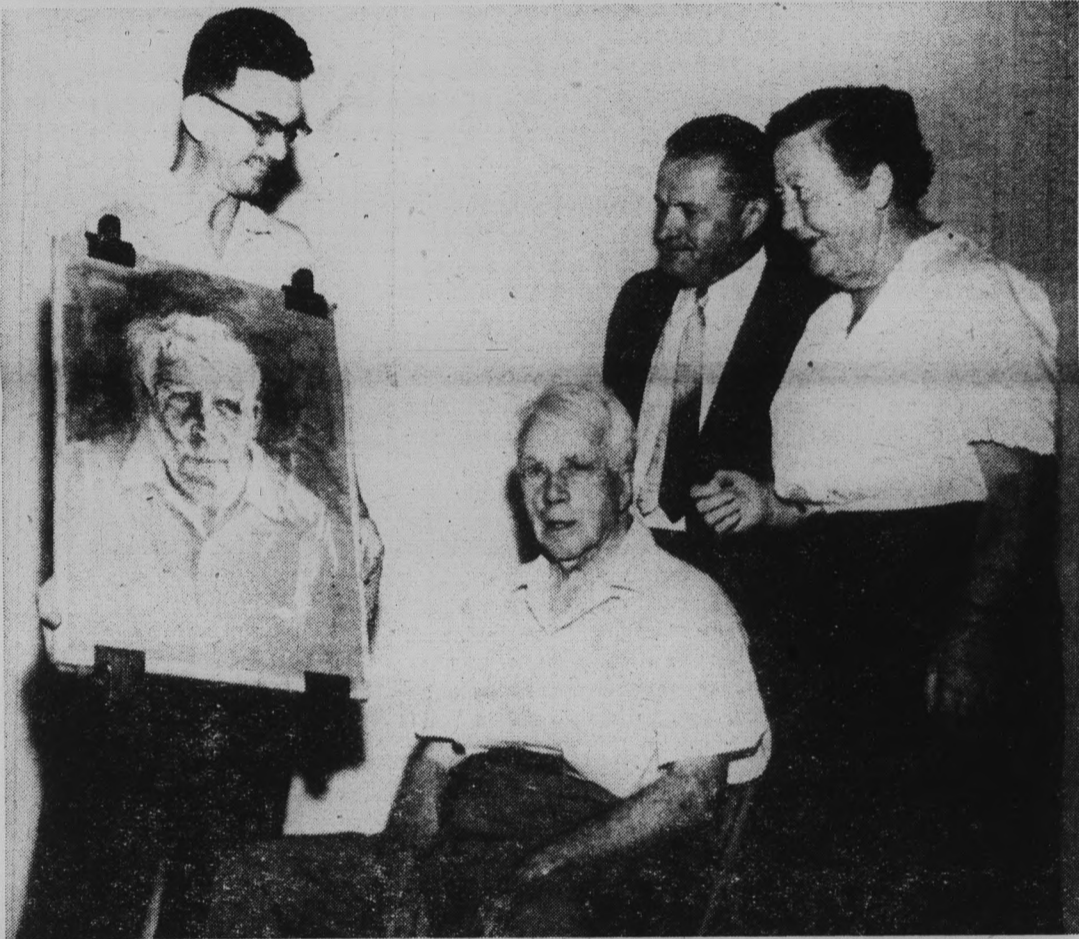
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ASU Theme: Growth, Quality



ASU ACTIVITY BOARD IN SCOPE . . . 1. Arizona outdoors serves as laboratory for science class; 2. Bricks and steel materialize into more classrooms. 3. Robert Frost, America's leading contemporary poet, was among many outstanding guests at ASU. Here he is presented a portrait by Dr. Harry Wood, with Mr. J. E. Zimmerman and Dr. Collice Portnoff watching; 4. Up goes the em-

blem signifying ASU's Diamond Jubilee year. 5. New academic doors were opened when ASU's first electronic computer arrived in 1957. 6. Indian education at ASU is a year round program, renown nationwide. 7. Drama Workshop productions rate a full house every time. (Pictures number 1 to 7, starting at upper left).



CREAM O' THE GUYS AND DOLLS . . . Sweethearts and Men of the Year included (l to r): Phil Griffith, Paul Spengler, Sharon Walker, Dianne Lichty, Judee Peterson, Sarah Sollenbarger, Mena

Choguill, Darleen Arthurs, Dee Davis, Ardella Fromchuck, Dianne Parker, Patty Lowe, Sandra Carr, Suzanne Gastineau, Boyd Garner and Laird Simpson.



CHOICE OF MAJORITY . . . Mary Olmstead and Mike Tiffany were elected Homecoming King and Queen in November. They were chosen on service to the school.



MORE ROYALTY . . . Jon Flach, Apollo; and Patty Lowe, Diana, reigned over Greek Week. They were selected by Greeks, while Barbara Defer and Phil Griffith, Campus King and Queen, were voted by students, crowned at the third annual Royal Ball.

Kings, Queens Represent Just About Everything!

By LINDA RANKIN

Thirty-one campus personalities added to the glamorous side of ASU social life this year. Eleven were voted to reign over campus functions and the others were selected to represent Greek organizations.

Homecoming King and Queen for 1959-60 were Mary Olmstead and Mike Tiffany, elected by the student body in the midst of Homecoming festivities, Nov. 11-15.

Approximately 400 persons watched as ASASU president Tom Hulén crowned Barbara Defer and Phil Griffith as Campus King and Queen at the Royal Ball earlier this month.

Fraternity and sorority members voted Patty Lowe and Jon Fiach Diana and Apollo to reign over Greek Week. They were crowned at the Grecian Ball.

Diane Davis was chosen as Engineer's Ball Queen, elected by engineering students. Dianne Huber received two titles this year, as Military Ball Queen and Queen of Water Sports Day.

Ruthie Beck, as Little Miss International, served as official hostess for the Little International Livestock Show.

On Valentine's Day, Laura Elliott was crowned Queen of Hearts at the Alpha Phi Heart Fund Ball. Nancy Bain was chosen as this year's Rodeo Queen.

Greek Royalty

The women of Alpha Delta Pi chose Paul Spengler as their 1960 Diamond Man. Joe Adler received the Mr. Wonderful title from Alpha Epsilon Phi at the sorority's formal in January.

Phil Griffith was chosen as Delta Gamma's DG Man and Corky Hunt was named Gamma Phi Man of the Year at Gamma Phi Beta's annual Christmas Formal.

Kappa Deltas also announced their Man of the Year at a Christmas formal. Laird Simpson was given the title. Announcement of Boyd Garner as Sigma Sigma Sigma Man of the Year was the highlight of another Christmas dance.

Fraternity Sweethearts

Fourteen out of the nineteen fraternities on campus chose sweethearts. Alpha Epsilon Pi chose Ardella Fromchuck, Alpha Gamma Rho picked Suzanne Gastineau; and Mrs. Stanley Sollenbarger was the choice of Alpha Tau Omega.

Queen of Delta Chi honors went to Mena Choguill at the fraternity's Spring formal; and Delta Sigma Phi, at their Sphinx Ball in Las Vegas last weekend, crowned Shirley Kummer as the Delta Sig Dream Girl.

Lambda Chi Alpha made Darleen Arthurs their Crescent

Girl at a Spring formal.

Phi Delta Theta bestowed titles on two girls this year. Dianne Parker was their sweetheart and Patty Lowe was their 1969 Dream Girl.

Sharon Walker, chosen as Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, began her reign at the Phi Sig Christmas formal.

Pi Kappa Alpha chose Dianne Lichty as their sweetheart and Judee Peterson was the first Sweetheart of Sigma Chi on campus.

Mary Goddard was announced as Sigma Nu's White Rose Queen Friday; Lynda Lecky was Sigma Pi sweetheart and Tau Kappa Epsilon presented Dee Davis with a trophy as their sweetheart.

Theta Chi sweetheart was Sandra Carr.



Mary Goddard



DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED . . . Other queens were chosen for special events. Included were (l to r) Diane Davis, Engineer's Ball Queen; Laura Elliott, Queen of Hearts and Diane Huber, both Military Ball Queen and Queen of Water Sports Day.



INSTALLED . . . last night into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, was the Pre-Medical — Pre-Dental Seminar. Here Tom Jasper, president; Dr. Roy M. Johnson; and Jo Ann Gross, secretary, make plans for next year.

Organizations Elect Seven Slates Of Officers

One fraternity and six campus organizations have elected officers for the coming year.

Phi Delta Theta officers for the fall semester are Darrell Franklin, president; Jim Hancock, reporter; Don Hollenbeck, historian; Chet Woodward, treasurer; John Ruston, secretary; Marv Hovington, pledge trainer; Leason Pomeroy, Philadelphia pledge trainer; and Al Tichenor, chaplain.

Also Don Taylor, warden; Denny Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Shannon Smith, publicity chairman; Ted Schell, social chairman; Lee Rice, intramurals; Jim Sparling, chorister; Dennis Baird, house manager; John Morrison, scholarship; and Jerry Hassett, alumni secretary.

Blue Key, junior men's honorary, has elected Peter Koelsch president. Other officers are Fred Koory, vice president; Mike Kreutz, secretary; and Dick Leo, treasurer.

Frank Hennig was elected president of Off-Campus Men, with Don Moore, vice president; Ed LeFevre, secretary; and Mark Cockrill VIII, treasurer.

Officers elected for next year at Haigler Hall are Mike Finley, president; Dennis Stanhoff, vice president; Pete D'Agostine, secretary; and Joe Farley, treasurer.

Jim Kirkpatrick is the new president of the ASU Young Democrats.

Also elected were Nancy Rodgers, first vice president; Bill Wingfield, second vice president; Brian Mitchell, secretary; and Linda Warren, treasurer.

The club made plans for an active summer program.

Weekly business and executive meetings, monthly forums, social get-togethers and a membership drive will constitute next year's program.

Pi Omega Pi business education honorary elected Cheryl Thraen, president; Margaret Parsons, vice president; Jeri Kersteins, secretary-treasurer; and Lynnette Stratton, historian.

Officers were named also by

Wilson Hall. They are Barbara Anderson, president; Barbara Goodrich, vice president; Marilyn Fye, secretary; and Linda Brown, treasurer.

Additional Fraternity Is Proposed

An Arizona State chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, national social fraternity, has been proposed by Phoenix alumni. Persons interested in forming a colony should call Dick Coutchie at AL 4-1181.

Fiji alumni in the Valley met last week and decided to establish Arizona's second chapter here. The University of Arizona Fijis have won the Chaney Cup as the outstanding chapter in the nation, for the past three years.

There are 83 chapters of Phi Gamma Delta in the United States.

Dr. Donald R. Van Petten, professor of Political Science, may also be contacted for information.

Newman Club's first event of the summer, a planning supper and dance, will be held Sunday, June 12. Those interested should notify the Newman Center.

Bulletin Board

<p>Wednesday, May 25 Business and Professional Men's Luncheon, MU 218, 12:10 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday, May 28 Doctor of Education Graduate Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, 7 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday, May 27 Presidents Dinner Banquet, Lower Lounge, 5:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Sunday, May 29 Wilson Hall Senior Breakfast, MU 218, 9 a.m.</p>

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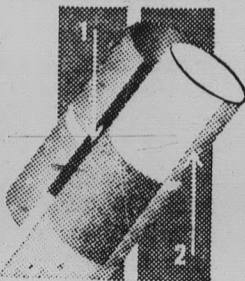
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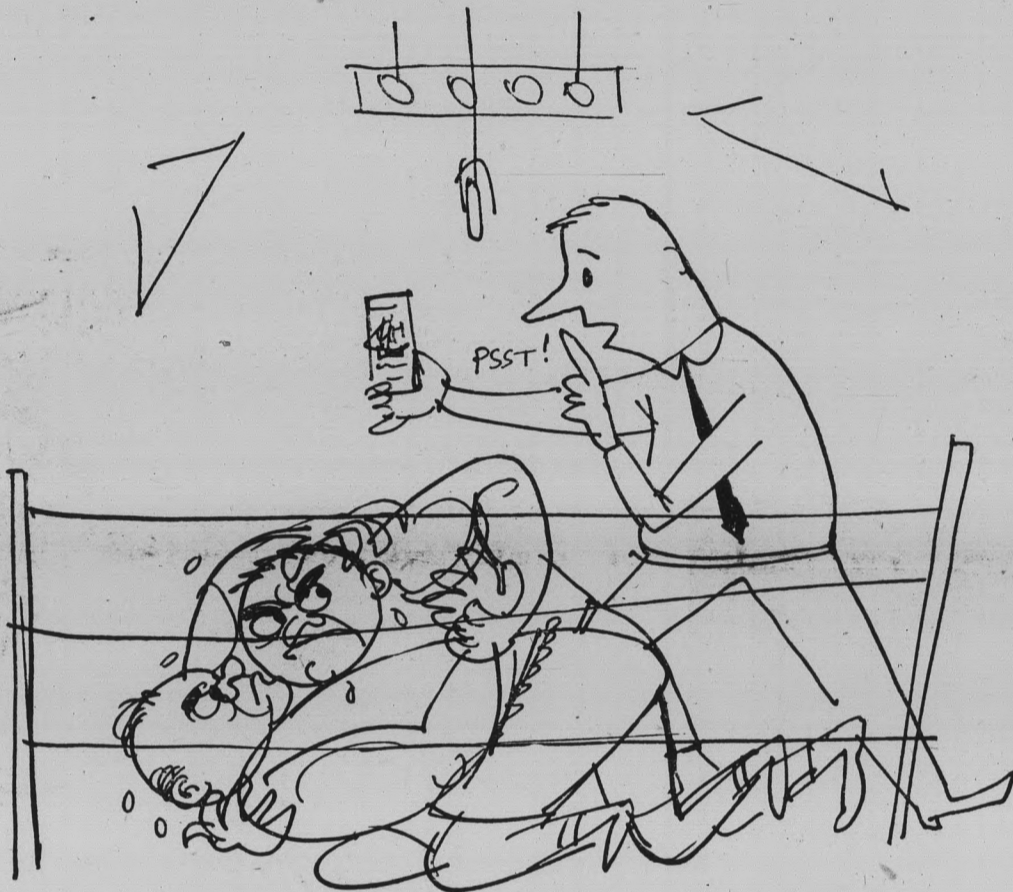
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OFFICERS . . . of Tau Beta Sigma band honorary are (l to r): Jan Kirk, president; Wendy Hughes, vice president; Loretta Sowell, secretary; Nancy Westover, treasurer; Judy Kartchner, historian; and Kay Chafey, chaplain.



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Greek To Me

By JACK ONG

It's sayonara time . . . or however they say goodbye in Greek! All good times come to an end, but we're looking forward to summer vacation and all things in store the next few months. So this is probably the best time to say THANKS LOADS, organizations all, for being so patient.

Interpreting the last dope sheets of this semester (all Greek to me, naturally!) . . . I find that:

. . . Dean Cowen was named Man of the Year by Kappa Alpha Theta at the sorority's dinner-dance Friday eve.

. . . Sigma Pi pledged Jim Warne and Gamma Phi Beta chose Linda Peterson as Outstanding Active Sunday.

. . . Shirley Kummer (formerly Miss Sperger), Alpha Phi, was crowned Delta Sigma Phi's Dream Girl at their annual Sphinx Ball Saturday eve in Las Vegas.

. . . Alpha Delta Pi dubbed Susan Bysshe Pledge of the Week.

. . . A wedding shower honored Scarlet Stokes, Chi Omega, Thursday night . . . and that the Chi O Moms Clubs presented the chapter with silver tea service at a Sunday luncheon.

Looking at more sheets, I also find that:

Delta Gammas honored their graduates at a farewell party Monday, with DG mothers giving each senior a silver engraved bon-bon dish . . . and that outgoing president Nancy Weigle was given a piece of luggage for her European trip this summer.

. . . New Kappa Alpha Theta pledge officers are Sharon Stanfill, prexy; Claire Chene, social chairman; and Carol Jost, secretary-treasurer.

. . . Deane Morris, Delta Gamma, passed the candle to announce her pinning to John Lee, Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . that Mary Goddard, ADPi, revealed her engagement to Sigma Nu Brian Gorham . . . that Sigma Pi Don Murray pinned Ann Scremin at the fraternity's Orchid Ball . . . that Alpha Phi JoAnne Welling is engaged to George Pedersen. . .

. . . ADPi seniors will be guests of honor at a party tonight . . . that the sorority is auctioning off their Marboro flip-top boxes . . . that the same gals were awarded a trophy by Blue Key for contributing most to the junior men's honorary's scholarship fund.

. . . Sue Nichols was selected as Sigma Sigma Sigma's Outstanding Senior at a party last weekend.

And lastly . . . that Alpha Epsilon Pi's presented their John Jacob Houseman Scholarship Award to Mike Skolnik, Murray Peck, Neil Jampolis, Milt Lemberg and Dennis Rosenthal.

The only disappointment I've had this semester is reading letters accusing our organizations of being "snob-oriented" groups for "social butterflies." Voicing the standard cliché last week, one writer to the editor said ". . . some of us came here to get educated!" I wonder if "some of us" actually meant a well-rounded education.

With world problems in their present mood, it seems we'd make more efforts at learning to get along with each other. Strength lies partially in unity.

AFTER - THOUGHT — "The best friend your car has ever had . . . was the guy who sold it to you" . . .

Sororities Contribute Large Sum To Charity

By DEANA DORMAN

Alpha Delta Pi led in sorority contributions to philanthropic projects this past year. They donated a total of \$607.50. Arizona Girls' Ranch received \$400 from the annual ADPi fashion show. The sorority also raised \$182.50 from Penny-A-Day banks for crippled children and sent \$25 to the Abigail Davis Loan Fund.

Alpha Phi gave \$500 to the Heart Fund, their national philanthropy. The money was raised from their annual Heart Fund Ball and a contribution from Guaranty Bank for hosting at its grand opening.

Also, at Christmas, each Alpha Phi brought clothing to be given for "Dress a Living Doll."

Gamma Phi Beta was third among sororities with a total of \$475 donated.

They contributed \$350 from magazine sales and Founder's Day donations to the national endowment fund which provides scholarships. To their national philanthropic project, child welfare, Gamma Phi sent \$80 for summer camps. At Christmas they spent \$25 on

gifts for their annual party for under privileged children with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Also, the Gamma Phis donated \$15 for the Heart Fund.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority spent \$265 on philanthropic contributions this past year. From shoe shines and individual donations, they raised \$220 for the Robbie Page Memorial fund which goes to the children at the Jane Wayland home.

Tri Sigmas, in addition, sent \$25 and canned foods to the St. Vincent de Paul society.

Alpha Sigma Alpha donated \$150 for the mentally retarded.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave \$80 in donations. They sent \$10 from Founder's Day contributions to their national recipients, the Institute for Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. At Christmas, the Thetas spent \$35 for a party at Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

They also purchased needy items totalling \$35 for the Home.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma did not release figures for their philanthropic projects.

MU Birthday Party Anticipated As Big Affair



PARTY PROGRESS . . . Attendants (l) at the first annual Memorial Union Birthday Party, which was decorated in "Birthday Party U.S.A." motif, enjoy refreshments in a New Orleans warehouse. In center, Siamese dancers add to the atmosphere of

"Around the World in Eighty Days," theme of the second party. The parties grew in extravagance . . . were anticipated every year. This year's graduates enrolled at ASU just in time for the first Birthday Party.



BALI HA'I . . . was one of the stops at last year's "South Pacific." The Union contained air of the Islands from terrace to basement.



FANTASY . . . prevailed at this year's party, with students creating their own dances, scripts and making original costumes centered on "Alice in Wonderland." Above, young guest has it out with rabbit.

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

And forty issues later we relinquish this bit of relieving pent-up emotions to a successor . . . one Bob Eger. Hopes are that "bullet" Bob will realize as much pleasure and be afforded also, the opportunity of personalizing self-instilled tidbits as has his predecessor.

Bob is a freshman in the field of mass communications and claims Yuma to be his home. Awarded the "outstanding journalist" trophy, his senior year at Yuma High, Bob began his career with the State Press during his first semester at ASU.

"Eager Eger" as he is sometimes labeled, maintained a consistent coverage of baseball throughout this spring and contributed general news and sports features during the '59-60 school year.

If the readers of these pages choose to attribute a degree of success to sports coverage at ASU, a great deal of the credit must go to Eger. He proved to be a "right arm" and influencing factor with each issue under the supervision of this columnist.

Members of most of the Sun Devil teams became friends of Bob which has aided greatly in discovering their personalities and revealing them through features.

Other faithfuls who have kept the sports pages from appearing white are Deana Dorman who has mastered the art of re-writing; Ron Contreas who has kept ASU informed of the track developments; golfer Paul Spengler who has kept his name in small print even tho he was a main factor in 27 wins by the A-State golf team this year; and Dennis Rosenthal who has covered the new sport at ASU . . . bowling.

Gary Walker aided in this semester's issues also by turning out a tremendous "Devil Doings" column.

And so, tis with a magnitude of reluctance (snicker) that BarneStorming must end and proceed into the cruel world of no-studying, adventure and poverty.

Henderson, Hershey Leave Track Squad

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo will lose five track athletes to graduation this year in what has been a fruitful, record-setting season.

Leading the list of talented athletes are Alex Henderson, George Hershey, Willis Palmer, Don Capps and Tom Pettit.

Henderson holds the current NCAA American record in the two-mile run with a clocking of 8:46.3. Besides setting several dual meet records, Alex also holds three ASU track and field records. He set the half-mile run mark in 1959 with 1:51. Henderson's best time of 4:03.1 in the mile run was set in 1958, and the three-mile mark of 13:37.1 was set that same year.

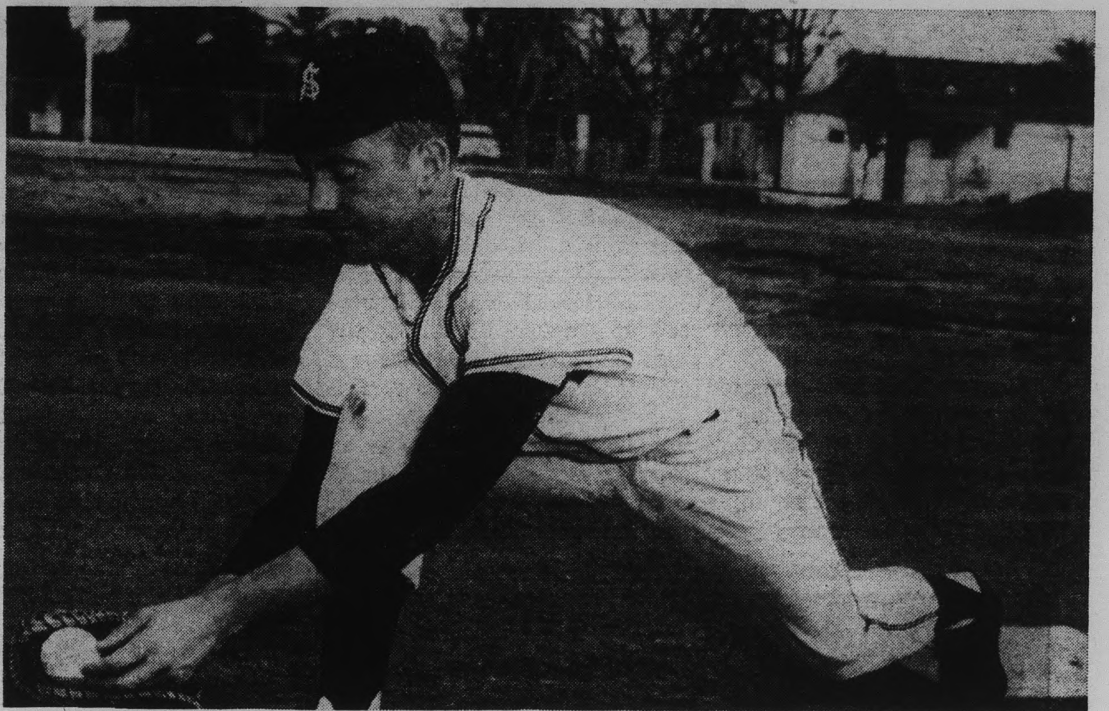
Hershey is a member of ASU's winning mile relay team. This season the Devil quartet

covered the distance in 3:11.2.

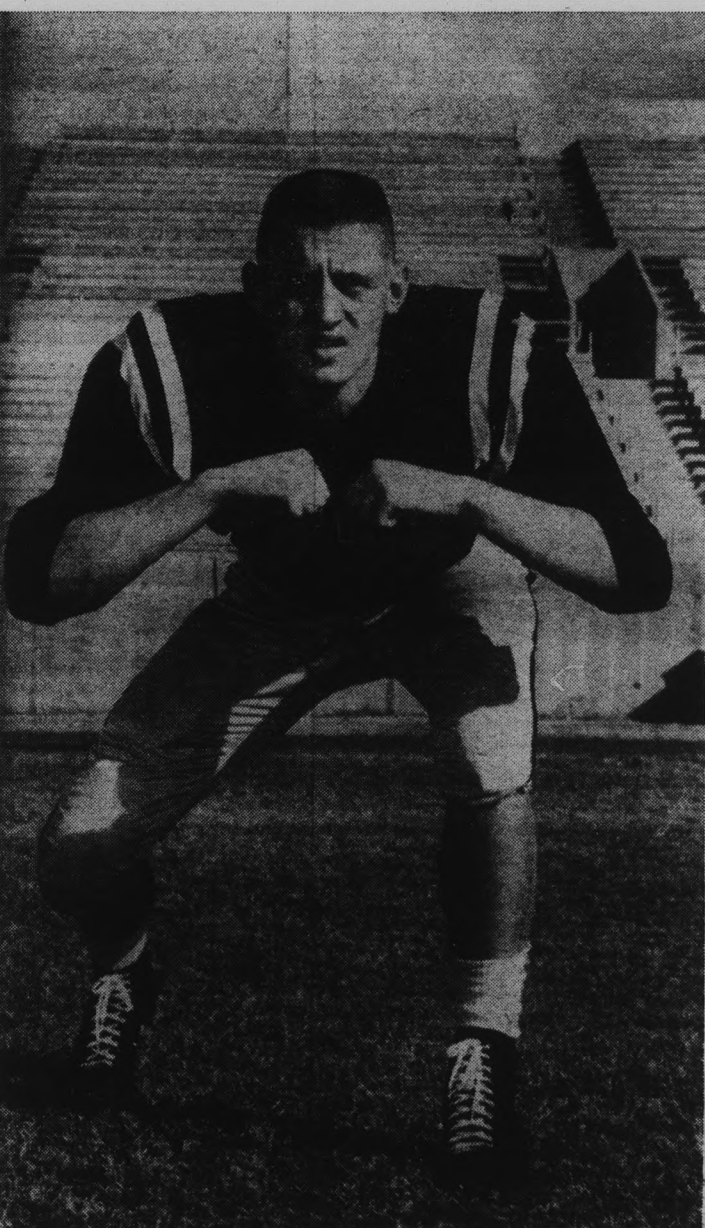
Willis Palmer was switched to the low hurdles at the season's close after having run the half-mile and 440-yard events earlier this year. Don Capps competed in the two-mile run and Tom Pettit, previously a sprinter, concentrated on the broad jump this year.

Saturday, Henderson, Dan Roth, Mel and Mal Spence will compete in the California Relays held at Modesto. Mel will enter the 800 meters and Mal will compete in the 400-meter event. The foursome will run the two-mile relay.

John Rose, ASU pole vaulter, will be the only freshman entered in that event at the Compton Relays in California. Top stars as Don Bragg, Ron Morris and Jim Brewer will be entered.



OUTSTANDING . . . Senior Athlete, John Jacobs signed with San Francisco after helping Demon baseballers to national ranking and BC title.



TOP FRESHMAN . . . athlete is Mike Cupchak, pictured here in uniform that was recognized from stands in many varsity encounters this year.

Jacobs Named 'Most Valuable' At Spring Fete

First baseman John Jacobs, a senior, was named ASU's most valuable player for 1960 at the annual Spring Sports Banquet held last night in the Memorial Union.

Third baseman John Regoli, also a senior, was named team captain. Regoli was last year's MVP.

Junior hurler Roger Barnson was chosen as most valuable pitcher.

Jacobs was recently signed to a bonus contract by the San Francisco Giants. Regoli signed a bonus pact with the New York Yankees.

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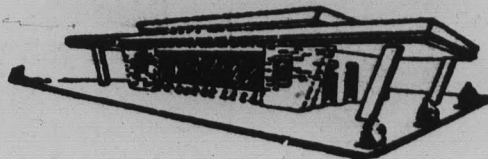
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Kush, Wulk Praise Fine Sports Seasons; Foresee Scheduling More Rugged Opponents

By BOB EGER

ASU football coach Frank Kush is looking forward to a rugged football schedule next fall after a highly successful campaign in 1959.

"The work of inexperienced sophomores and a sprinkling of veterans during our football season was amazing. Nobody had a right to expect anything like the 10-1 season they post-

ed," he said.

Basketball mentor Ned Wulk also praised his 59-60 crew, and previewed next season.

"This season's basketball record at Arizona State was the best in history from several standpoints. The 18-7 record is a new percentage high and attendance also picked up to an average crowd of 3,800, almost a 30 per cent increase over the previous year," he stated.

Seniors Contribute

Senior quarterback Fran Urban, and ends Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer were important contributors to the success of this year's football team. Other seniors who saw plenty of action are Joe Camut, Ladd Mullenbaux and Allen Benedict.

Urban stepped into the quarterback position at the start of the season and proved his ability as a signal caller and defen-

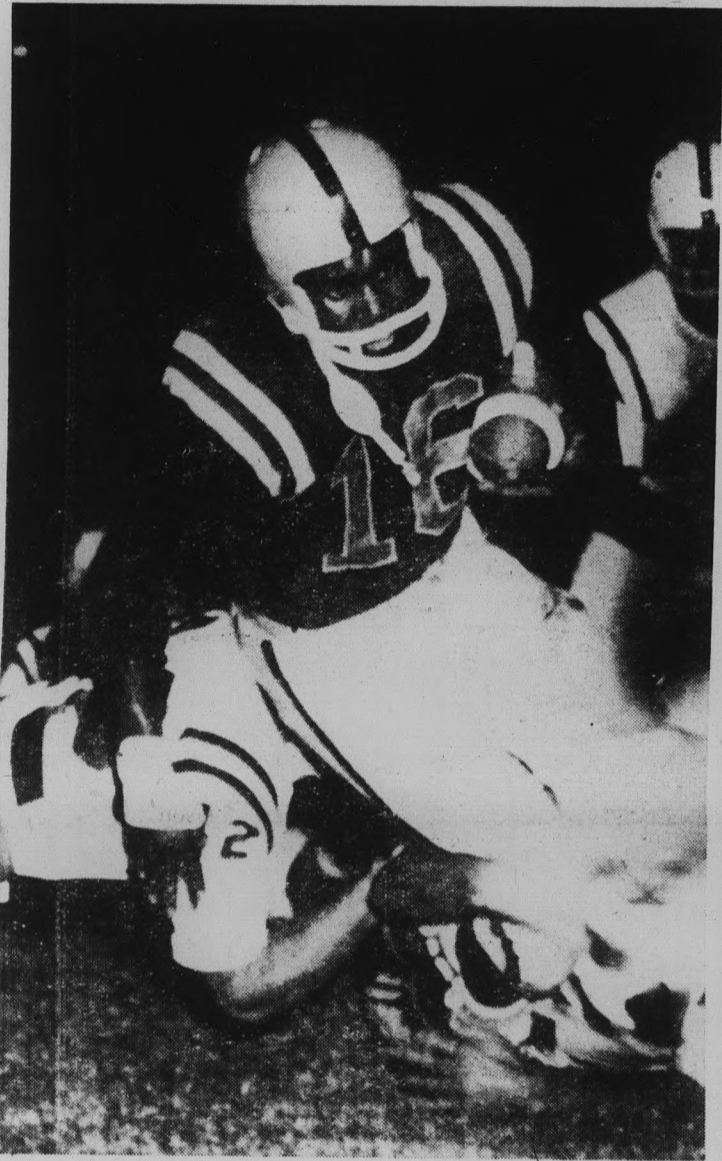
sive standout. Spanko and Kiefer were two of his favorite targets. Their graduation this spring leaves key positions to be filled.

Seniors also played important parts in basketball. Al Nealey became the highest three-season career scorer in the school's history and the second-highest in the state as he finished a varsity career that will not soon be forgotten by

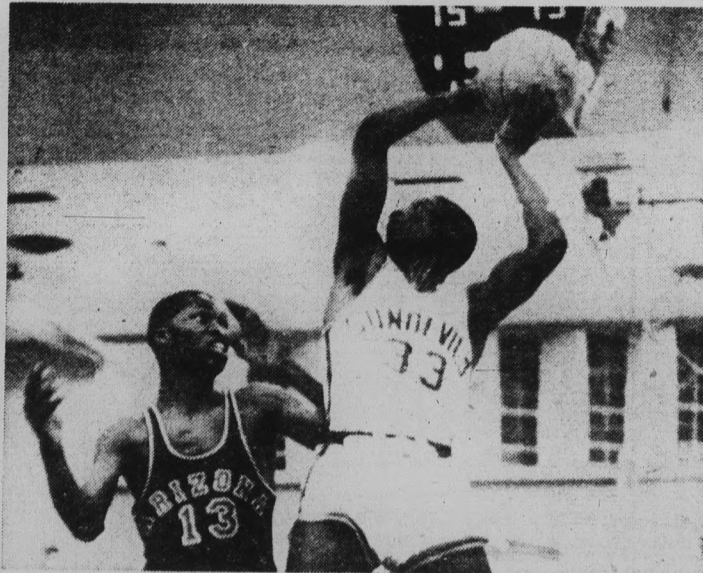
ASU cage fans.

Paul Howard thrilled fans with his brilliant ball handling and deadly jump shot. His steady play earned him a spot on the Border Conference first team for the second straight year.

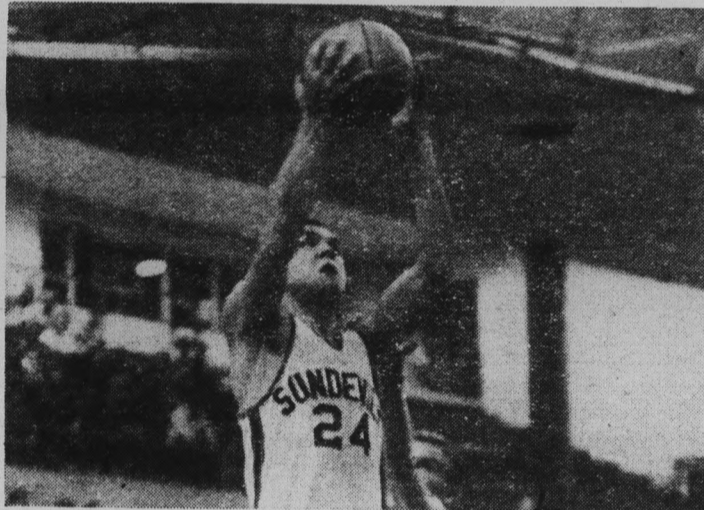
Gary Norton, Tom Hughes and Troy Neal also did more than their share to boost the cage crew to new heights.



ROLLIN NOLAN... Jones, speedy Satan back, piles up added yardage as he gains national recognition.



AL NEALEY... A-State's greatest three year career scorer grabs a rebound from Wildcat Ernie McCray. Nealey led the Devils with 423 points this year.



GARY-NORTON... snares rebound for A-State in helping the Demons to most successful campaign in recent history. Looking on is Paul Howard.

Bowlers Finish First Campaign, Name Champs

28 thousand games have been bowled on the University Lanes since opening on February 5.

"More than 8,700 pairs of bowling shoes have been rented this year," stated Ed Heler, manager of the lanes. Heler also stated that 420 bowlers participated in regular bowling leagues.

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- Monday Afternoon Men's League Poka Dots
- Sun Devil League Untouchables
- ASU Fraternity League Alpha Tau Omega
- Mixed League Fireballs

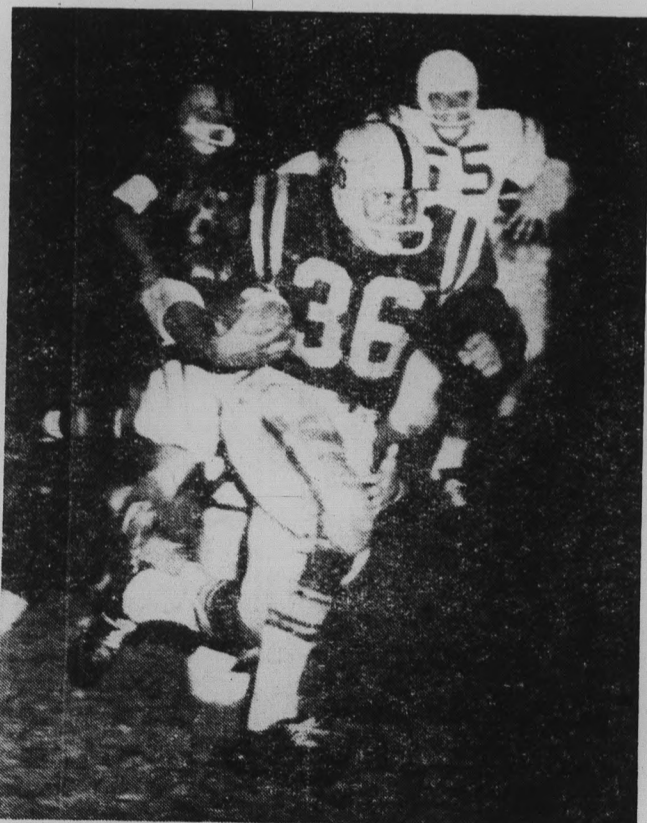


Enjoy

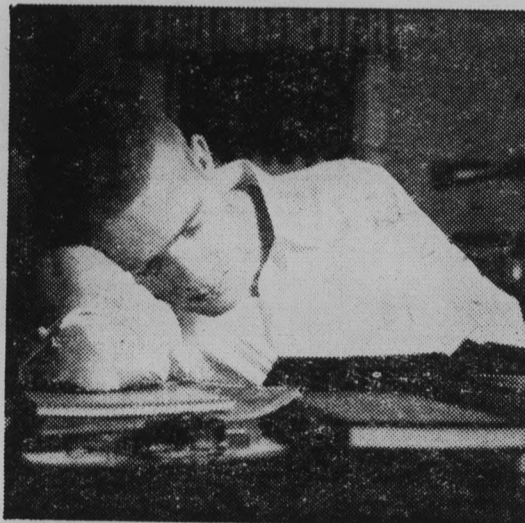
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CHOO CHOO... Charlie Jones charges through opponents in aiding ASU to ten wins against a lone defeat in '59 football season.

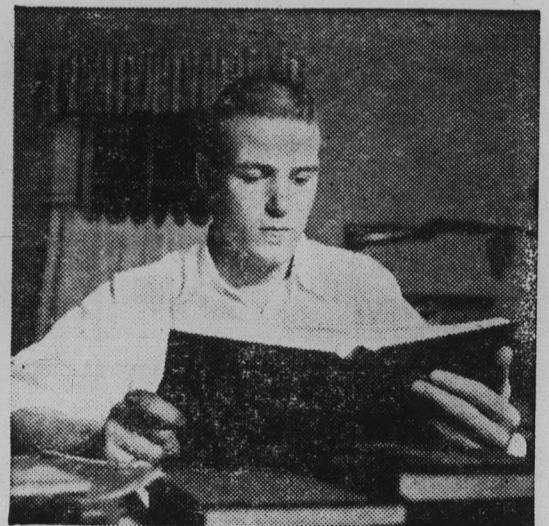


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Baseball 9 Battles To Greatest Season

Arizona State this year under the direction of Bobby Winkles, compiled its most successful baseball season, winning 32 of 45 games and gaining a sixth place national ranking.

The Sun Devil diamonders, playing by far the toughest schedule in the school's history, succeeded beyond even the most optimistic predictions.

Winkles, formerly a standout shortstop in the Chicago White Sox' system brought athletic success to ASU never before achieved in any sport.

Ranked 23rd in national pre-season polls the Demons advanced rapidly and knocked off such powers as Michigan, California and the University of Arizona. Their final sixth place ranking was the best ever for any ASU athletic team.

Led by the steady play of senior infielders John Jacobs and John Regoli the spirited performances of sophomores Mike Tatum, Gary Linthicum and Bob Kavgian and juniors Roger Barnson, Bob Lefebvre, Ed Littleton, Mario Ramirez and Roger Tomlinson, the Devils served notice to college baseball circles that they will be a team to watch out for in the future.

Emerging as winner of the intramural activities for the year is Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Sigma Phi copped second place and Sigma Chi placed third. Outstanding intramural athlete was Joe Watters with 31 points. One point behind were Richard Reakes and Chuck Murdough. Watters received the Bob Greer award from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Marsh Trimble, Alpha Tau Omega, was named outstanding intramural manager.

The track and field events decided the championship. The top three teams had good men entered in these events and the results were close.

The following is a list of champions who posted their victories during the '59-60 school year:

- Tennis Singles.....R. Reakes
- Tennis Doubles.....C. Murdough
- W. Kendig
- Volleyball.....Phi Sigma Kappa
- Table Tennis.....R. Reakes
- Cross Country.....Ed Casey
- Football.....Untouchables
- Horseshoes.....E. Zumer
- Wrestling.....Alpha Tau Omega
- Badminton.....OCM, M. Myint
- Bowling.....Lambda Chi Alpha
- Bob Reed
- Basketball.....Alpha Phi Alpha
- Golf.....Sigma Chi, H. Van Hook
- Swimming.....Delta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Chi

Coach Markham Satisfied With 27-7 Golf Record

Title Defense Dissatisfying

Coach Fanny Markham, ASU golf mentor, summed up the recent golf season with a few comments and personal references to the players.

Coach Markham stated, "The golf season had many rough spots, but I believe it can be attributed to a young squad. Team captain Rex Wilsen, the only junior, didn't come out of his slump until the Border Conference meet where he had two fine rounds, 67-71.

"The two sophomores, Paul Spengler and Ray Stawicki were somewhat erratic with Spengler playing better in the BC, firing a 69 the last round. Stawicki qualified for the Houston trip by playing some good golf in the coast matches. Another sophomore, Jim McLellan, who shows good potential, but lacks the drive to push him into the top four, could be an asset to our team when he gets straightened around."

Markham said Pat Brennan, only senior on the team, played well early in the season and qualified for the Los Angeles trip.

"First year men Wayne Breck and Cal Cooke gave us good strength. Breck should be one of ASU's best golfers in the coming seasons.

"Cooke and Breck need tournament experience and should be assets to the team next year.

"Breck set the course record at Indian Bend CC shooting a 66, and nearly set the record at Scottsdale CC with a 64.

"Joe Pennington, junior, played below his real ability, but came through in our quadrangular match with USC, U of A, and UCLA, by firing a 10."

With a good record of 27 wins, seven losses, and six ties last season, Coach Markham commented, "I believe the only letdown was in the BC and then the U of A had an outstanding last day to defeat one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen.

"Next season we can look forward to some terrific freshmen and transfers to push the returning golfers to greater heights."

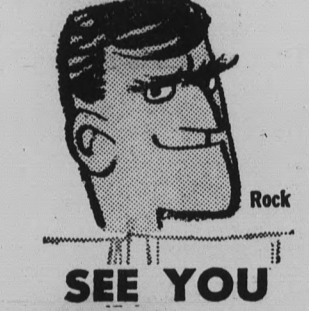
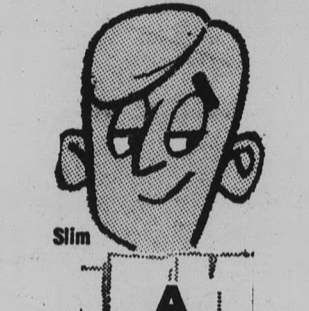
Markham said the golf program has been receiving fine cooperation from Clyde Smith, athletic director.



SPRINTER . . . George Hershey breaks tape ahead of rival SC Striders to cop 100-yard dash for Demons. Hershey proved to be a steady winner in the 100 and 220 dashes.



SLUGGER . . . Bob Lefebvre is pictured at home plate seconds before blasting a home run against powerful U of A. On deck is Satan Tom Cronin, catching is Wildcat Alan Hall.



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INTRAMURAL Scene

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- Bob Reed
- Basketball.....Alpha Phi Alpha
- Golf.....Sigma Chi, H. Van Hook
- Swimming.....Delta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Chi

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Baseball Crowds Increase

Baseball attendance at ASU this spring increased greatly over previous years. Crowds for regular season games were considerably larger than in the past and a double header with the University of Arizona late in the season produced a two-game total of close to 4,000 fans.

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BOOK BUYING POLICY

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind — and ours.

First, let's dispel one misapprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of the year. **YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE.** However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester — and in the process — acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself.

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1. — Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's now worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

Class 2. — Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used

book Jobber to come into our store to buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesman's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 book is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of exam week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many textbooks that we can't use. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class 3. — This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. These are of no value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely,

College Bookstore
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

**THE NEBRASKA BOOK BUYER WILL BE HERE ON
MAY 31-JUNE 1-2-3 TO BUY CLASS 2 BOOKS!**

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Your Student's Store