



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



SUMMER SESSION

July 8, 1960

No. 4

New Era For U.S. Forecast

"We are coming to the end of one era and beginning another with a new administration," William H. Stringer said Wednesday night in relating the U.S. to world events.

"The last eight years have been a period of consolidation," Mr. Stringer, Washington bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, told the audience in the MU ballroom.

During his talk, which covered the summit meetings, the U-2 incident, world leaders, and the coming election, Mr. Stringer supported the present administration yet held it to task for what he felt were blunders.

He stressed the need to understand the rest of the world, especially the new countries; and to show this understanding in willingness to help without "do-goodism."

In discussing the recent summit meeting, Mr. Stringer postulated that Khrushchev may have been urged to call it off by high communists who felt that his recent "hobnobbing" with the West might place it in too fair a light to the Russian people and open more doors to westernization in the U.S.S.R.

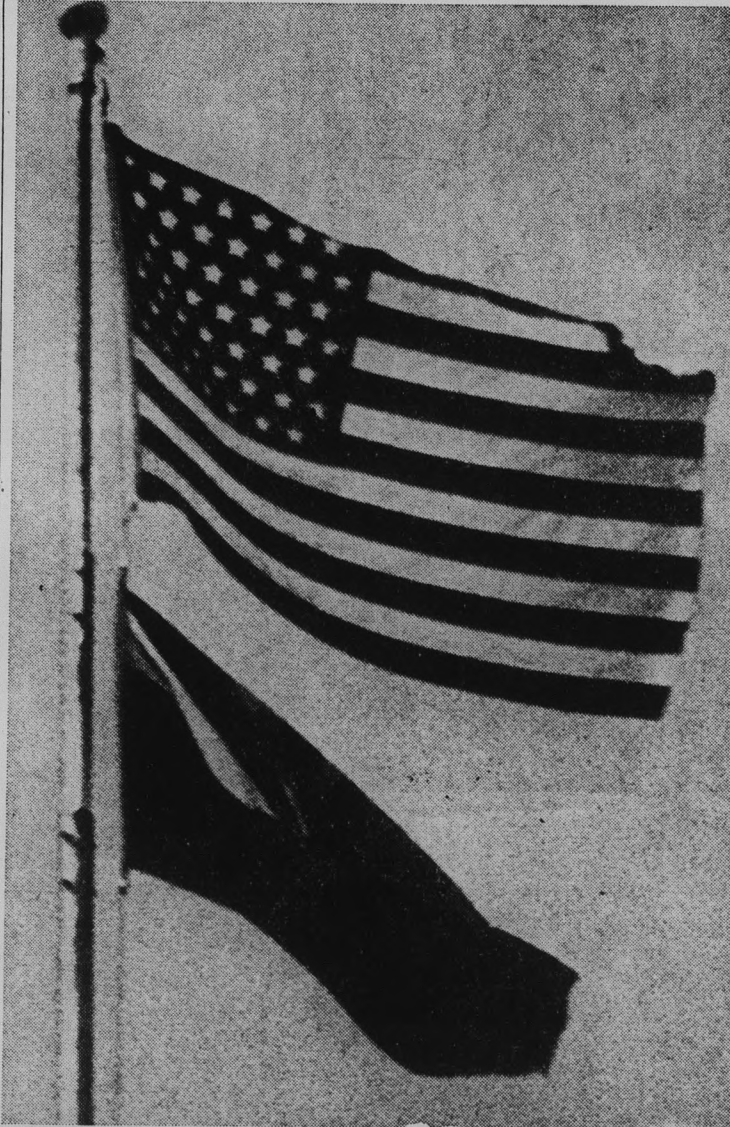
"This is a marvelous piece of American reconnaissance and espionage," Mr. Stringer said of the U-2. The opposing side doesn't have to use such apparatus against the United States, he continued, we provide road signs to our missile bases.

Famed Guitarist Leads Unique Workshop Here

Cowboys in the Southwest are turning in their hillbilly guitars for classical ones, Morgan Beatty, NBC newscaster read last Friday on his nationwide broadcast. He continued to tell about a unique classical guitar workshop which began Tuesday at ASU.

The three-week workshop, sponsored by the Phoenix Classical Guitar Society, is being conducted by Manuel Lopez Ramos, concert artist and professor of Classical Guitar at the National University of Mexico.

This is the first workshop of its kind, according to John Tanno, originator of the guitar society and in charge of the workshop; the group hopes that this will become an annual summer workshop offering college credit. The classes, which are held from 7-11 each evening, meet in the Arts building and are still open to



HOW MANY . . . stars in the blue on the ASU flagpole?

Tonight In The Union

Full Evening Slated

Lights will burn brightly in the Union tonight as the evening's activities range from top to bottom of the building.

Reception:

A reception given by the residents of Wilson Hall in hon-

or of summer session faculty will start the evening at 7. To be held in the upper lounge, the reception will especially honor the summer session director, Dr. Roy Rice, and Mrs. Rice.

Chairmen for the evening are the Wilson Hall council members. They include Barbara Hayes, assistant head resident and refreshment chairman; Karen Kenyon, hall president and hostess chairman; Mary Vucichevich, vice president and decorations chairman; and Susan Tuthill, secretary-treasurer and invitations chairman.

Dance:

Following the reception is a summer school dance at 8 in the Ballroom. The Headliners, a Phoenix danceband, will provide music under the direction of Frank Stalzer, who is an assistant professor of Music at ASU. Refreshments will be served.

Duplicate Bridge Game:

Beginning at 7:30 and continuing until 10, for those who would rather spend their evening in concentrated thought, will be a duplicate bridge game in the lower lounge.

Free Games:

All Games Room games except bowling will be free during the evening.

All events are open to students, faculty, staff and their families.

Fannin Favors Religious Centers

Governor Fannin joined the ranks of those opposing the recent regents' ruling on student religious centers blocking expansion, through a blunt statement issued Tuesday.

The ruling involved the Newman Center at the UofA which lies in the path of future growth of the school. They were given a period of five years to relocate the center in an area designated safe from

the expanding boundaries.

The ruling has brought a storm of protests from Arizona residents and newspapers. Governor Fannin was the latest one to register a stated protest as an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents.

The Governor had previously stated his position on the matter last March; however, he did not attend the meeting in Tucson when the ruling was made. "When the dates for this meeting were changed, it seemed that I could safely honor other previous commitments on the new dates because this matter was not listed for formal action," he maintained.

In his statement he said that the regents have set a meeting date in August and plan, according to the press, to extend the same policy (of no religious islands on a campus) to include ASU and ASC.

"I intend to request that the previous action be rescinded," he continued. "In my opinion, materialistic planning must not be allowed to place barriers in the way of the fullest possible opportunity for student voluntary participation in free religious life, no matter how expedient the purpose."

While newspapers maintain editorially that the Board of Regents may come to regret their decision and citizens protest, individual board members stoutly maintain that they were in no way trying to inhibit the growth of religion but were striving not to inhibit the normal growth of the university grounds.

Enrollment Growth Told By Registrar

A record 4,311 students have enrolled for the first summer session Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said Saturday.

The total is 442 higher than last year's first session enrollment of 3,869. It includes 4,099 on-campus students and 212 at residence centers or on foreign travel programs.

In addition to the 150 students at residence centers, 26 are enrolled in the Mexican Civilization course, 23 in the Mexico City program and 13 in the European tour.

On-campus enrollment includes 58 students in the National Science Foundation institute of chemistry and physics; 37, the NSF institute of desert biology; 20, Delinquency Control institute; and 30, the Counseling and Guidance institute.



CRAFTY . . . children are hard at work at the Craft Center in the Memorial Union. Pictured are (l to r): Joseph White of North Carolina, whose parents are here for the science institute; Don Glabe, Craft Center director; Diane, Joel and Susan Summers, children of ASU professor George Summers; and Martha Doerpinghaus of Georgia, at ASU during the science institute. Mrs. Wayne Nelson (standing) of Minnesota, also here for the institute, views the craftiness at hand. Open daily from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday are designated as children's days. Mary Nielander, Phoenix teacher, assists Don in its direction.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ANNE LAROCCA
 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 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association.

Guest Editorial

Sad Songs And Standards

With finals almost here, students and professors alike sing the old lament of too much work. "Why do I have to write that thing?" the student moans of a term paper. "How much time does he think I have to spend on his course?" And from the prof, it's "Why should I read that maze they wrote? How much time do they think I have to spend on them?"

Maybe the hot summer session is a good time to re-examine a few things.

As we look at the university, its products and its influence, we might well wonder what significance it all has. Where does it fit in? Fortunately, we don't have to argue its merits — just maintain and improve its quality.

In the post-war years, the bachelors degree, and even certain of the master of arts degrees, have suffered a loss of prestige. It is no longer an "exclusive" possession. And, as with most things, when anyone can obtain it, it seems valueless.

Therefore, the easily shaped attitude that if it is necessary to own one, let the ceremony be brief so that the more important things can be attended, has come to fit some professors as well as students.

This attitude is not only an unfortunate one, it's dangerous. Because of our country's zeal to educate the masses and our expanding economy, it is possible for most academically talented people to attend college — also many people who are not so academically talented. If, in the face of educating increasing numbers of diversely talented students, we lay aside certain basic principles and standards, it will indeed be expensive and sad — a situation which could be coined "academicide."

When the tassel is moved from the right of the mortarboard to the left, it should indicate a certain level of academic proficiency, intellectual integrity and, to a certain extent, personal integrity. The same should be true of the attainment of advanced degrees. One should be able to assume that these people have accomplished a scholarly goal born of a worthwhile purpose — not just that they have sat through a succession of courses because at the end of the trail they would receive a pay increment as a sop for the degree. So, for the hot, tired and sometimes depressed student — as well as the "put upon" prof — instead of the sad songs, insure your goal through your superior efforts now so that upon attainment, it will be worth achieving.

The combined efforts of students and faculty will raise standards. But, this will mean more than the realization that it's "tough to get an 'A'." Positive attitudes will be shaped. Attitudes that will seem to predispose the prof to work a little harder on his lecture notes and will nudge the student into taking a closer look at a better reference. Attitudes that will bring greater prestige to the degree, to the individual and to the university — to say nothing of the greater return on the investor's dollar.

— Dr. Robert L. Baker
 Associate Professor of
 Educational Psychology

Exam Schedule

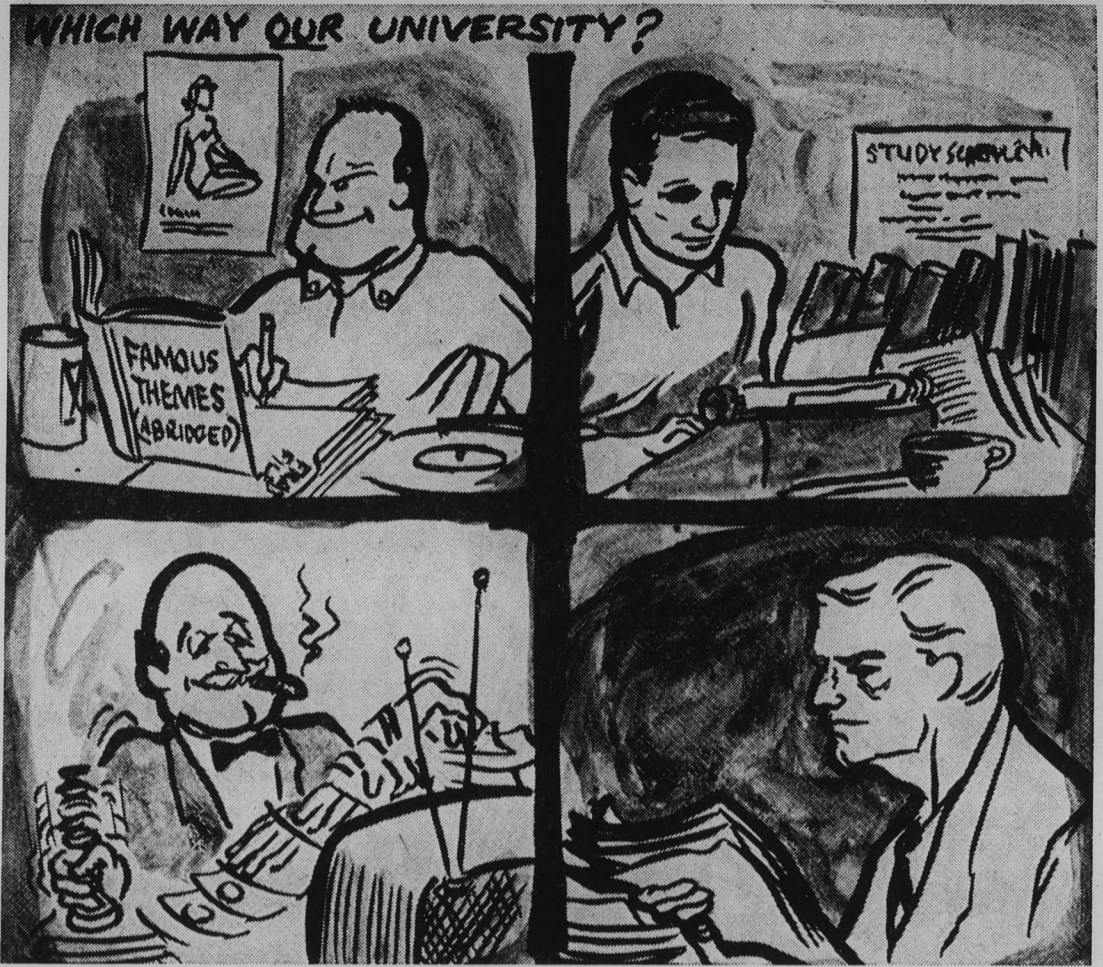
Classes will meet as usual on Friday, July 25, with final examinations beginning at 2:00 p.m., according to the following schedule.

Classes meeting regularly from	Hours for Examinations
7:00-8:00 Friday, July 15	2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 "	2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:40-9:10 "	2:00-4:00 p.m.
8:10-9:10 "	4:00-6:00 p.m.
9:20-10:20 Saturday, July 16	7:30-9:30 a.m.
9:20-10:50 "	7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:00-12:00 "	7:30-9:30 a.m.
11:00-12:00 "	9:45-11:45 a.m.
11:00-12:30 "	9:45-11:45 a.m.
12:00-1:10 "	12:30-2:30 p.m.
2:00-4:00 "	2:45-4:45 p.m.

NIGHT CLASS.....at the last scheduled meeting

No examinations are given in advance of schedule.

A student leaving or failing to take the examination is given an incomplete or an "E" according to the judgment of the instructor.



Next Week In The Union

Lecture, Tours, Movie Planned

Although final exams descend on the campus next week, a bit of rest from the final studying may be found in numerous MU activities.

Views and Previews:

The last of the Views and Previews series during first summer session will feature Dr. John Vergis, associate professor of Education, at 8 p.m. in the upper lounge.

He will discuss the disputed subject of "Creativity — Fact or Fiction."

Art Tour:

A tour will be sponsored to view the art collection at the new Phoenix Art Museum. A regular museum guide will conduct the group. Transportation will be provided at a nominal cost, according to Mrs. Richard Bell, assistant director of the Union, and those interested should register at the information desk before 5 p.m. on Monday.

Taliesin Tour:

By popular demand, Mrs. Bell

said, a third tour to Taliesin West, architectural school founded by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, is scheduled Wednesday afternoon. Tickets are available at the information desk for 50c. The tour group will leave the Union at 3:15.

Coffee Hour:

The final get-together for this session is scheduled from 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Dining Room. Coffee is free and doughnuts or coffee-cake are 5c.

Movie:

"Man with a Million" will be shown Thursday and Friday at Cosner auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Starring Gregory Peck, it is based on a Mark Twain story of a wager and the man who is given a million pound note as an experiment to settle the argument.

Duplicate Bridge Game:

Bridge will be played in the lower lounge Friday evening starting at 7:30.

Students Attend NEA Confab

Two student NEA members attend the national conference of the National Education Association in Los Angeles.

They were Rosemary Hines and James Bowman, who were student delegates from this campus.

* Both were panel members in groups studying current education problems.

The two students, active in the campus group, have both worked for national acceptance of the controversial integration resolution which is supported by Arizona.

Diverse Arizona Country Beckons For Weekend

How about a little change of scenery and weather between summer school sessions.

Even a one-hour drive can take you to cooler country — relax on the shores of Saguaro Lake or Canyon Lake. A picnic lunch or wienie roast is the order of the day both places.

Boating, fishing, water skiing, and swimming — or just plain old loafin' if you prefer — are there for your pleasure.

Or take a two-hour trip up the Black Canyon Highway. You'll find yourself deciding which Prescott pine tree to settle under. With Fourth of July traffic out of the way, camping spots and picnic grounds are readily available out Prescott way.

Lakes, too, abound in those hills. Another hour of driving (from the center of Prescott) and you'll be at Granite Lake. Take a fishing pole, suntan lo-

tion and something to cook over a campfire.

Three hours later: the red walls of Oak Creek Canyon, a cool stream bubbling among smooth rocks (good for sitting on while catching fish, or loafing) are the attractions here... Pine trees, too, of course.

Don't want to bother cooking out? Oak Creek and Sedona offer numerous well-recommended eating places — all price ranges. But cooking and camping facilities are available, too.

Really want to get away from it all?

Four hours to Flagstaff — heart of the cool country. Just 50 miles farther lies the Grand Canyon — granddaddy of scenic attractions.

If you're really a hot-weather bug — go "way out" the other direction — Nogales. For variety, try Tombstone. Historic Catholic missions abound along the way south. All are fun to wander through and they offer cool respite on the trip.

Use your imagination — and a good Arizona map — for a relaxing and — pardon the word — educational jaunt out of the valley heat.

(Remember to take plenty of water — for drinking and cooling off the car radiator, both.) — A.V.O.

The MU information desk will be the center for a car pool to be formed next week for students who will be traveling across the state or country at the end of the first summer session. Students may leave their name, destination and time of departure with the secretary at the desk to request either rides or riders.

Tonight's movie at Cosner Auditorium is "The Caine Mutiny." Starting at 7:30, the film stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson.