



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

1885

Diamond Jubilee

1960

Vol. 39

Friday, September 23, 1960

No. 3

R And T Plans Rotating 'Rahs'

"Spirit Incorporated," a plan aimed at more school spirit and organized cheering sections has been proposed by the Rally and Traditions board.

The plan calls for separation of students at football games into three groups — off campus, dormitories, and sororities and fraternities.

Dormitory students will be registered in "Spirit Incorporated" from dormitory lists and Greeks will be registered from sorority and fraternity lists. Color tags will be mailed to students to be attached to activity cards. Off campus students will not be registered.

Any student not in possession of a color tag on their activity ticket will be assumed to be an off campus student and will sit in the off campus section.

Women attending the games may sit with their date in his particular section. A married woman whose husband is not a student will sit with her husband in her designated area, as will a woman student bringing a non-student guest.

"To be certain that this plan is agreeable to the student body, we are urging all students to send their comments and suggestions to me by campus mail," Jon Flach, Spirit Inc. chairman, said.

Rex Young, head Sun Devil cheerleader, reported to the Rally and Traditions board, that confusion, timing and too few cheerleaders were the causes of

the lack of spirit at the Colorado-ASU game. Plans are being made to have shorter yells, more explanation of yells and two more cheerleaders.

Jan Phillips, announced that the card section will be ready for next week's game.

MU Board Sets Plan For Signs

The MU board has adopted a new rule for the display of posters in and around the Memorial Union. They also discussed the wearing of bermuda shorts in the Union, some room changes, and a new policy booklet.

According to the new rule, a representative from an organization wishing to display a poster is to sign up at the MU information desk for the desired date. This will be on a first-come, first-serve, basis, with a one-week maximum for showing a poster in the outside showcase. Posters will be checked for suitability before they are displayed.

The MU board agreed to discourage wearing bermudas in the Union.



ADDITION . . . A new sign mysteriously appeared at the entrance to the Home Economics building early Monday morning. An enterprising photographer snapped the shutter as the culprits disappeared between the buildings. He was unable to identify them.

Physical Improvements Completed, Planned

By VEL RICHEY

"More money has been spent on campus improvements at ASU this year than in any other year," stated Mr. Fern Harris, Superintendent of Buildings. Additions made during the spring of 1960, include two wings to the Physical Science building, a new Liberal Arts building, and the installation of a central plant for heating and cooling.

Preparations have been made

for new Education and Auditorium buildings. Estimated cost of the former is \$180,000. The new auditorium, the first phase of a long range plan for a Fine Arts center, will cost approximately \$2,670,000.

Exterior improvements estimated at \$6,500 are being made on the Moeur Activity building, Agriculture building, and the home economics Home Management house. The central plant, approximated at \$1-million, was just completed and utilizes tunnels, such as those now being dug on Orange Ave. Instead of campus buildings being individually heated and cooled, all temperature control will come from the central plant, located behind the General Stores building.

The old carpentry shop has to the old Dining Hall, has been transformed to a General Stores building, including the Maintenance department and Campus Police.

Completed improvements in paving include a new entrance to the campus, located behind the Administration building. Landscaping and parking space will be added to the entrance later in the year.

Doctor Crowley Expires

Dr. Clyde A. Crowley, Chemistry department chairman, died Wednesday night while addressing the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Dr. Crowley, an alumnus and faculty advisor of the fraternity was giving a talk to the group concerning what the fraternity meant to him.

Prior to joining the ASU faculty in September of 1956, Crowley had held offices with four different organization and had been a physics teacher for the Chicago Public High Schools. Here in Arizona, he was the director of the state Radiological Defense Unit, a technical complement to the Civil Defense organization.

During World War II, he received a citation for civilian service from the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Chicago War Production Conference, the National Electronics Conference, the Foreign Economic Administration, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He was also a licensed professional engineer in four states.

Dr. George M. Bateman, head of the ASU division of Physical Sciences, upon hearing of the death, stated, "During the past year he (Crowley) worked day and night to develop an effective program in chemistry at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Crowley was a man of unlimited drive and initiative, and possessed the qualities of an aggressive leader. His work was always qualified by thoroughness and a high degree of efficiency. His passing is a great loss to the university and to the state."

Born June 25, 1902, in Gray County, Missouri, he lived a full and useful 58 years, serving his country and mankind.

A touch of irony is also noted, for it was only a week ago that he asked his secretary to become even more acquainted with his office, as he said, "I may not be here tomorrow."

'60 Leadership Workshop Scheduled For Next Month

"Payson workshop will provide for ONLY eighty people this semester," said Gary Walker, chairman of the Organization and Leadership board.

It will be held Oct. 7-9. The buses will leave ASU at 3 p.m. and arrive Payson by 5:30 p.m.

All the established leaders on ASU campus, ten senate committee chairmen, and some 20 to 25 potential leaders will be among the eighty to go to Payson. "We are attempting to make this an actual leadership experience," said Karl Dennison, ASASU president.

Unlike the previous workshops the potential leaders will be invited to attend the workshop by Tom Brown, a member of the Organization and Leadership board. The future leaders will be recommended to the board by various organizations on campus. Karl Dennison said that these screened leaders

(mostly freshmen and sophomores), should take advantage of such a privilege.



Dividing each stairway in the L. A. building with permanent center railings would smooth the up and down flow of traffic. The division will prevent the stalemate of students going up facing those coming down — neither moving either way.

There is no parking permitted on College Ave. Why is money being spent to paint certain section of College Ave. curbing yellow?

Are students aware of the fact that the ASASU Publicity Agency has been moved from the student MU to Annex VIII? Why?

Cultural Affairs Seeks Increase For '60 Finances

An appeal to the Board of Financial Control to increase the \$1,700 Cultural Affairs budget will be made by Chairman Mike Craig, Monday.

"Our budget has been badly cut this year, as compared to the Social Board's \$7,800 budget," Craig said. Jim Howard, Social Board chairman, has told Craig he will transfer part of his board's budget to Cultural Affairs if the Board of Financial Control approves.

MU director and board advisor Mrs. Cecelia Scoular agrees with Craig on the necessity for the increase.

"Why is it that our Social Board should be given so much more than the Cultural Board?"

"We are now a university and to maintain the stature of a university, we must have a balanced program of culture and social activities," Mrs. Scoular said.

9,000 Cars Cover Campus Grounds According to Mr. Gayle Shuman

An estimated 9000 cars are parked on campus this year, according to Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security.

Due to the increased number of cars at ASU, some changes have been made in parking procedures.

Freshmen women living in all dormitories except Palo Verde have been issued off-campus stickers. This will enable dorm lot overflow to park in off-

campus lots. East Hall freshmen also received off-campus stickers.

The campus has been divided, at Orange Ave., into north and south sections for faculty parking. Faculty members may park in any faculty lot in their allotted area.

"No Parking" signs are to be placed along both sides of the new Mill Ave. entrance to campus.

Police School Being Held

ASU and the Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training is co-sponsoring several programs for law enforcement personnel of Arizona.

The current program began Sept. 19 and is planned to last three weeks. The courses are organized so officers attending will not be away from their departments for three consecutive weeks.

FBI Agents, state police chiefs, and sheriffs are serving as instructors for the classes which will cover various phases of law enforcement.

For those officers who so desire, ASU furnishes room and board on campus at a nominal cost.

Coed Wins Radio Fete

Diane Kreider, ASU senior, won \$91 in a recent Cash for College contest sponsored by KPHO radio.

The contest conducted over a four-day period on KPHO Radio, asked listeners to submit names of college students. The winning postcard with Diane's name listed, was drawn Sept. 12.



NOW BEING VIEWED . . . Frank Hennig, Jim Crosby and John Sampson add a box of rations, sample of Civil Defense equipment in case of prolonged time under cover, to the CD display in the MU main lobby.

New Display In MU Lobby

The attraction in the main lobby of the Memorial Union is part of a program organized by the Civil Defense committee.

The display is composed of emergency ration kits, the proper clothing for evacuation areas and directions in case of emergency.

POM-PON GIRLS

Five pom-pom girls were chosen yesterday from 14 finalists.

Regular members are Joan Chlarson, Martha Creasman and Sharon Parks. Alternates are Patty Murray and Marilyn Vihel.

Primaries ROTC Trophy Planned

Two senatorial positions will be filled during the freshmen primary elections Oct. 12 followed by the general election Oct. 19.

Only first semester freshmen who are enrolled for 12 or more hours are eligible for the positions.

Petitions for the office are available in MU 207. Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. on Oct. 7, with the required minimum 50 signatures.

ROTC Trophy Is Awarded

Major General William N. Gilmore, commanding general of the 15th Army Corps, will present the ASU Army ROTC Unit with the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy, Tuesday.

The trophy is awarded each year to the school with over twenty cadets at summer camp achieving the highest aggregate score in record firing of the M-1 rifle.

ASU cadets recorded the highest score in record firing of all schools represented at any ROTC camp in the U.S.

Before presenting the trophy, the two star general will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the MU upper lounge.

Important Notice!

Refund Period Will Be Over Tomorrow, Sept. 24th

No Refunds or Exchanges can be made after this date. We will, however, be buying used books on a limited basis only.

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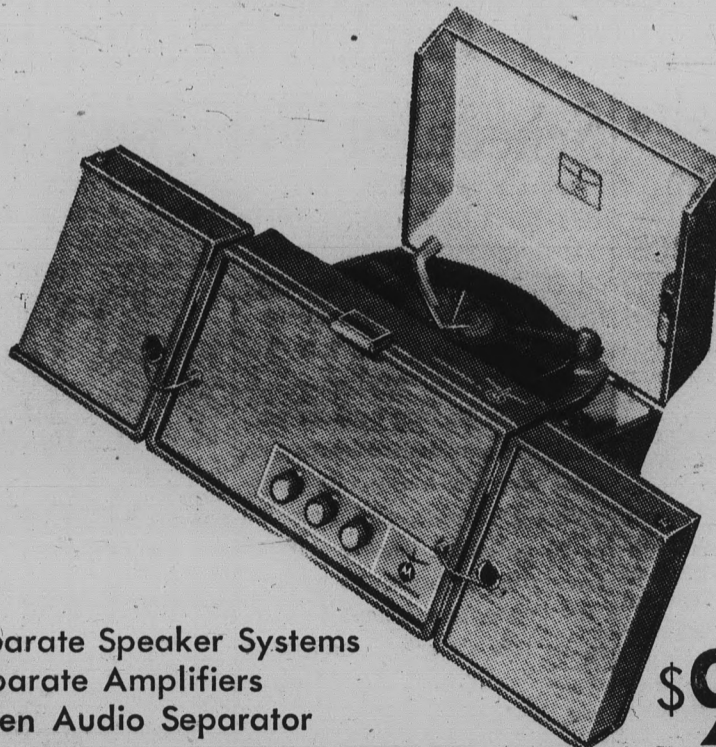
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College Placement Annual Lists Available Employment

The 1961 edition of the College Placement Annual has been received for distribution to senior, graduate students, and alumni, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Placement.

The annual is the operational, non-profit, occupational directory of the Regional Placement associations. This year it gives tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a list of job opportunities normally available from 1800 employers.

The annual may be obtained by all students registering for placement at the Placement

Center, Room 101 of the Administration building.

"During the school year, we expect the largest number of recruiters ever to visit the Arizona State Campus. Both technical and non-technical students will be more heavily recruited than ever before," Dr. Menke added.

ASU's free placement service is available to all students and alumni. To take full advantage of the placement service, student should register for placement two semesters before graduation. The Place-

ment Center is located in Room 101 of the Administration Building.

Dance Set For Tonight

The first in a series of Friday night dances at Clancy's, MU downstairs, will be tonight, 8-11:30. The dances are sponsored by the Social committee.

Designed for students' entertainment, the series features refreshments at reduced rates and free dancing to a band in candlelight atmosphere.

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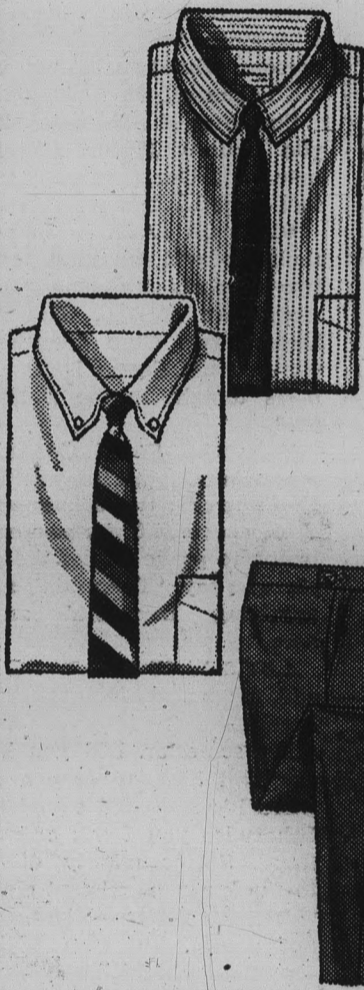
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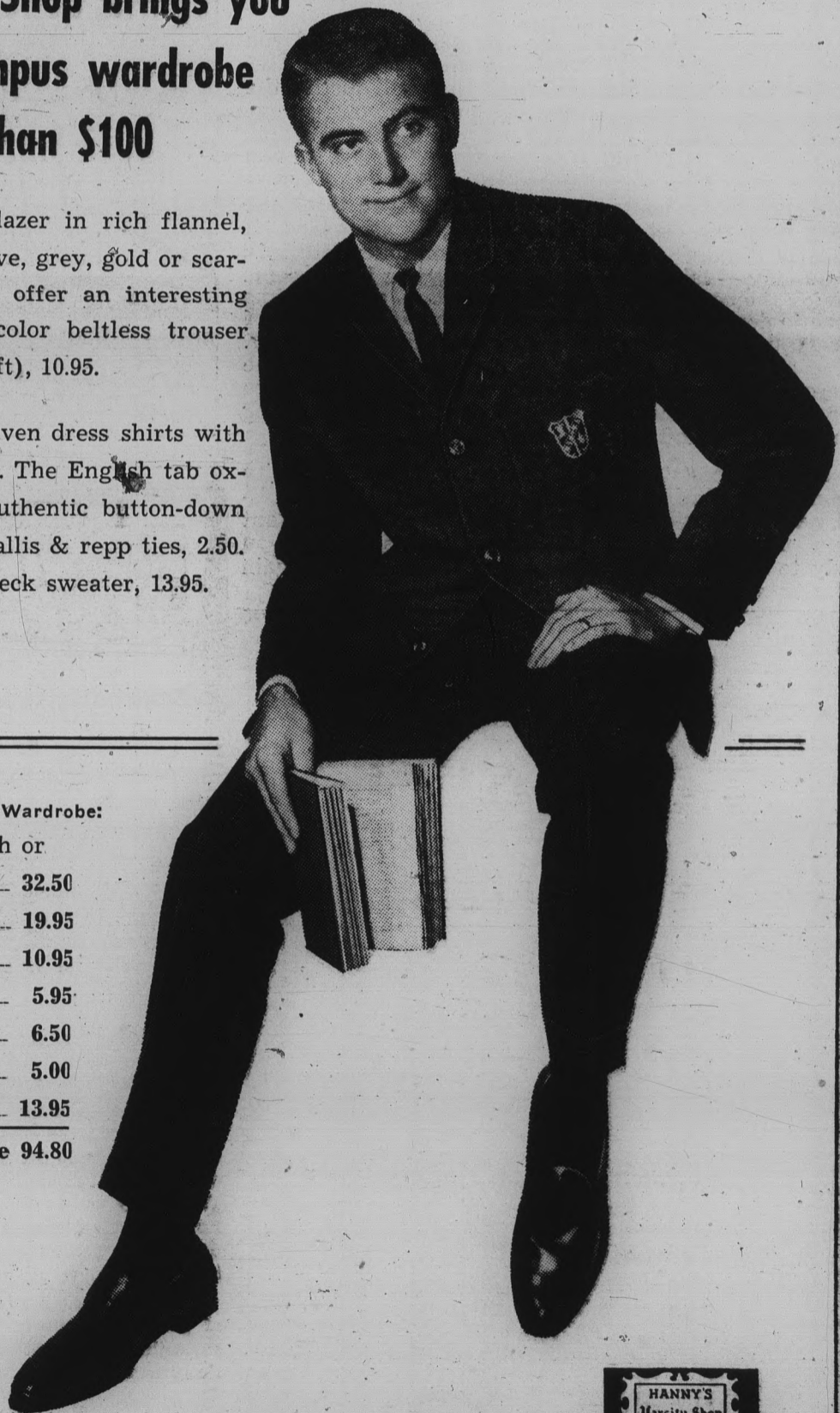


Hanny's Varsity Shop brings you a complete campus wardrobe for less than \$100



AT RIGHT: The classic blazer in rich flannel, buttoned in brass. Navy, olive, grey, gold or scarlet, 32.50. The plaid slacks offer an interesting contrast, 19.95. The solid color beltless trouser with side tabs (shown at left), 10.95.

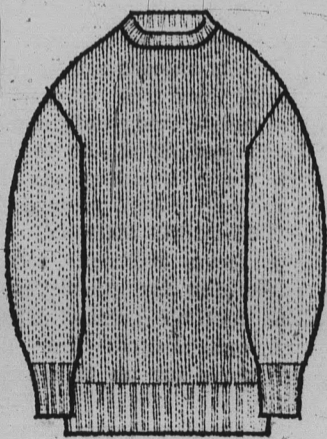
AT LEFT: Gant of New Haven dress shirts with a pronounced oxford accent. The English tab oxford in stripes, 6.50. The authentic button-down white oxford, 5.95. Wool challis & repp ties, 2.50. Below: the shetland crew neck sweater, 13.95.



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- 1 button-down oxford shirt 5.95
- 1 English tab collar shirt 6.50
- 2 ties at 2.50 5.00
- 1 shetland sweater 13.95

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Guest Editorial —

The Results Of Impatience

By KEN HARRISON

"I have been growing lately to feel that a great mistake of my past life—which has been prejudicial to my education, and by telling me which, and by making me understand it some years ago, someone might have conferred a great benefit on me — is an impatience of results. Inexperience of life is the cause of it, and I imagine it is generally an American characteristic . . ."

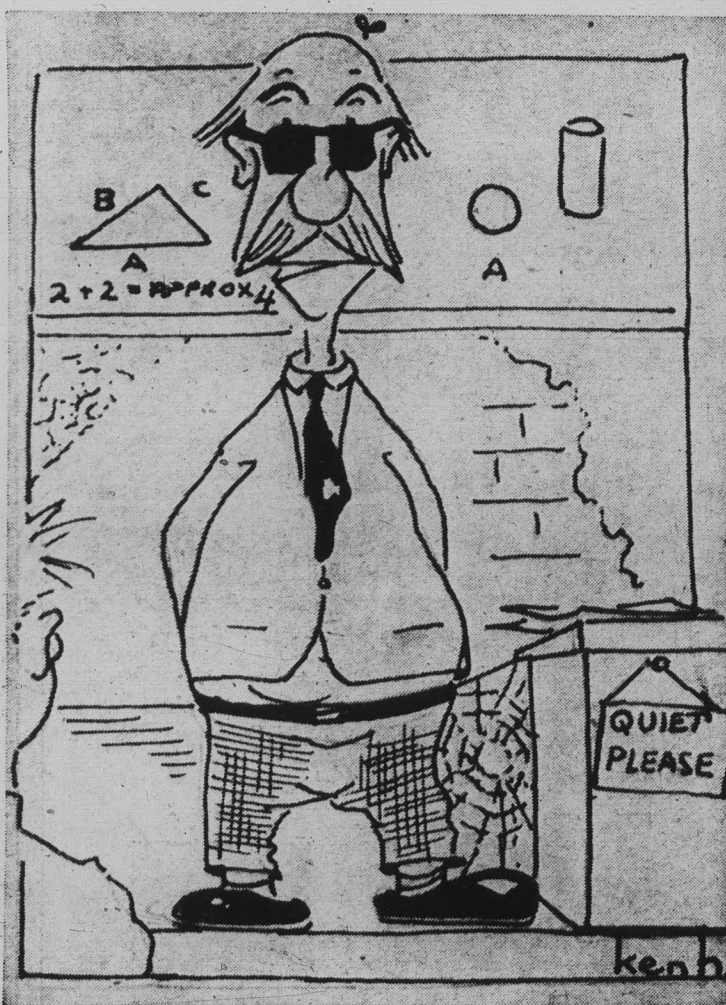
William James, 1842-1910

Among the most repetitious and unthinking remarks that can be heard every day of every semester is the one—"I can't wait to graduate." This could mean several things, but the general message intended is one of, "I can't restrain my impatience to be through with college."

As a man with a wife and two children, and my quota of the "average man's" bills unpaid, I can sympathize with this kind of impatience. As a man of thirty-six summers behind him, and a compulsion to improve, not only his mind but his "lot" in the world, I qualify to head the list of "impatient ones." However, as a man who has found a new "way of life" and a renaissance of creative stimulation, I stand counted with the opposition.

Instead of "what grade did you get?", try "Did you enjoy the course?" or "how did the lectures affect you?" After all, it's the end result that will justify the time, energy, and expense that you put into your college career. The straight A's might get you a good position, depending on what you consider "good" and how you want to live. How you want to live,—that's the key to impatience in the contemporary sense. If you think the money may run out soon, then hurry, by all means. If "General Motors" is planning to discontinue Cadillacs, run quickly — take an overload. For myself, I have come to enjoy the comparative freedom of ideas, and the time I have to develop them. The food is good at both ends of the campus, and the library is open quite frequently now. Above all, there are intelligent, patient, and sometime generous, fellow men and women with whom to carouse over coffee and the like as an excuse for stimulating companionship and the exposure of ideas.

If the prices stay within reason, and the University retains its goal, why hurry! The life "outside" is controlled by very impatient men who must have their constant quota of results. Think seriously students — are you ready to be the result of impatience? Or can you gain experience — in waiting.



"GENTLEMEN — — This is a time for daring, new, vital concepts . . . the atomic age is here."



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



By JACK ONG

With school quite underway (can't you feel the tide dragging you out again?), it's tiring but nice to see everyone rush-rush-rushing once more.

The Memorial Union offices are painted anew, much to the relief of workers who've looked out at bleak gray walls for years . . .

. . . Two jazz concerts, one week after the other, are planned, in the tradition of ASU scheduling . . .

. . . Drop-add and final registration are over . . .

. . . And waiters in the Den are cleaning up faster than we can eat . . . no kidding!

Ah, school life; ah, studies; ah, rush-rush; ah, phooey!

LOOK MA, NEW PAINT — If you peek into the ground floor offices of our Memorial Union, you'll find the color scheme a light green, same as anywhere else in the place. It's a bit more cheerful, though, say persons who have to sit with the colors all day.

Speaking of new paint, have you noticed Moeur Activity's new coat? Gee, it actually looks like something, now!

VIVA LA JAZZ — Jazz enthusiasts will be glad to see two concerts featuring "their" music are on tap. The ASU Men's Press Club (petitioning for national Sigma Delta Chi) hosts tonight in the Ballroom at 8.

Then the Social Committee will bring Capitol Records' Four Freshmen for two concerts next Friday eve. Maybe someone's trying to prove wrong the people who say, "There ain't never anythang happenin' around here."

LET'S LIKE DROP — Drop-add, pet period of Complications Instigators, Inc., is over for another semester. Did you know you still have to drop a class when it's cancelled completely? Otherwise you flunk or something. Seems mighty difficult to flunk a non-existent class.

DIZZY DEN — Not birds, not planes, but Den Waiters. Complaints had it last year that the tables were never clear. This year it's contrary supreme. Before you can say, "Think I'll get the last chip of ice," glass, tray and ice have made a remarkable disappearing act, courtesy of the waiters.

Pretty smooth set-up. I wonder if they took workers from the neighboring cafeteria. That line's getting faster too. Why, we made it, eating, etc., in an hour and a half yesterday . . .

EGAD! NO MONEY — Can't we have reduced rates or something for guest tickets to the football games? Seems a bit exaggerated: four dollars eat costs for un ticket for mi date.

Looks like dinner after games is gonna be a thing of the past pretty darned quick! Another thing, we hate to carry so much cash around to football games. So when they ask for four bucks for a guest seat, we gotta write-um checks.

Whoops! No checks, sir. So in case we ever do get a check cashing service on campus, make it one that opens till after the first kick-off. . . .

AFTER-THOUGHT — "Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; after marriage, the 'y' is silent" . . .



By GORDON PETERSON

A friend of ours describes the following scene in front of the men's gym:

"I saw a campus police 3-wheeler stopped behind a parked car. The policeman was helping a lady fold a baby carriage and load it into the trunk of the car. I thought this was the nicest thing I had ever seen a campus cop do. Then he went around to the side of the car, kissed the woman, and drove away on his cycle." Oh, well . . .

We didn't make it to the game last Saturday night, but those who did tell us guest tickets cost \$4. If that's true, we're glad we didn't go. Hasn't anybody ever told "the powers that be" that college students are traditionally poor? A couple of people told us they were crossing Tempe Bridge when a traffic officer directed them to drive in the right-hand lane. From there, they were directed around and under Tempe bridge, to a parking lot. There they were told they would have to park, since the traffic flow would not permit leaving. Then, they were required to pay 50c for parking. Problem was, they hadn't even intended to go to the game! (Even if they had . . .)

Doesn't this border dangerously near illegal impoundment of personal property (the car) and extortion (the 50 cents), since they had little choice but to follow the directives of traffic officers?

Today's guest editorial is written by Ken Harrison, an ASU junior, majoring in English, minoring in Art and Philosophy. He was born and schooled in England, and served 5 years in the Royal Navy before coming to Arizona 8 years ago.

From time to time, cartoons by Harrison will appear in the State Press, and we hope to have more editorials from him, as well as from other students, faculty, staff and administration members.

Camp Gives Cadets Taste Of Army Life

By WARREN J. FIELD

Thirty-six unsure ROTC juniors from ASU went to summer camp — they returned as able unit commanders.

They usually worked 16 hours a day, five days a week, with another half day's work on Saturday. Some days they worked 21 hours, and got compensatory time off — maybe.

For Sun Devil cadets, camp was at Ft. Lewis, Washington, 1800 miles from Tempe.

After the first three days at camp, there wasn't a man who

didn't think he'd joined a housekeeping battalion. Even the rafters were scrubbed.

Most cadets had been there only a few hours when they found themselves doing pull-ups, just to get into the mess hall. By that time, a dozen or more had already done push-ups for not saluting an officer or saying, "Sir."

Training progressed along a carefully planned outline. Start with the individual and his weapon. Put them into a team, make the team bigger, and give them bigger weapons. Assign the larger teams more difficult missions. Finally, combine all the teams into one, the reinforced rifle company, to accomplish the most difficult mission: attack and take a well-defended airfield.

Thirteen-hundred cadets were organized into eight rifle companies; each cadet, at some time during the six weeks, did every job in his company.

Training started with the M-1 rifle on the known-distance ranges. For eight hours a day, the cadets were on the sand parapets.

The sun was hot and the sweat ran into their eyes as they tried to sight. The steel helmets never stayed in place, and slid down between the rear sight and the firer's eye.

Occasionally, the front sight post appeared to be moving up the rifle barrel — walking on eight legs. Daddy long-legs

spiders were in the sand and grass by the millions, and in the mess trays, ammo boxes and weapon.

An inspecting general asked to see a cadet's score card. The spider that crawled off the cadet's arm onto the card was almost as funny as the one sitting on the general's shoulder — between his two stars.

Some cadets won expert rating with the M-1; others never qualified.

ASU cadets shot the best score in the nation.

They fired every weapon available — within the limitations of Ft. Lewis. They practiced squad drills with machine guns and mortars.

The cadets also learned how to grab a few winks of sleep 200 yards from roaring artillery and recoilless rifles.

Patrolling was the true test of a cadet's leadership ability. Patrol leaders were assigned only moments before patrols went out. Specific missions had to be accomplished, and a patrol leader could expect to meet aggressor patrols, gun emplacements, or tanks. The leader was expected to solve each problem with almost no hesitation.

The cadets went through gas chambers — first tear gas, then chlorine. They learned the value of the gas mask.

In units from squad to company, cadets scrambled under barbed wire, through smoke and demolitions.



GRRROWL! . . . Calvin Knight, ASU senior ROTC cadet, goes through the bayonet course during summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

They held a combat outpost line and watched an aggressor tank platoon come lumbering toward their positions. Cadets planted and swept minefields, and had booby traps explode when a cadet got careless.

They attacked by day and night, on foot and in armored personnel carriers. For each problem, a different cadet was wearing the brass — calling the shots.

Army officers were always watching, not for the cadet that made mistakes, but, for the cadet that got "shook" — the cadet that was incapable of making any decision in a tight situation. Some cadets didn't make it through camp.

The usual Washington summer rains were absent this year. Instead there was dust and fire. Dust so thick a man couldn't see the tank he was following — he could only feel it. He walked with one hand on his weapon and one on the tank . . . if he didn't, he got lost.

The grass dried 'til one artillery shell, or a rifle blank fired too low, would start a blaze in seconds.

Cadets faced the problem of accomplishing their missions

without getting their men "killed," and without burning down Ft. Lewis.

They learned to work as a team; sometimes with buddies, sometimes with strangers. They learned to cooperate and to lead.

The cadet officer on the drill field is in his fourth year of military science and has completed six weeks of intensive training.

He is a trained leader — the ultimate goal of the ROTC program.

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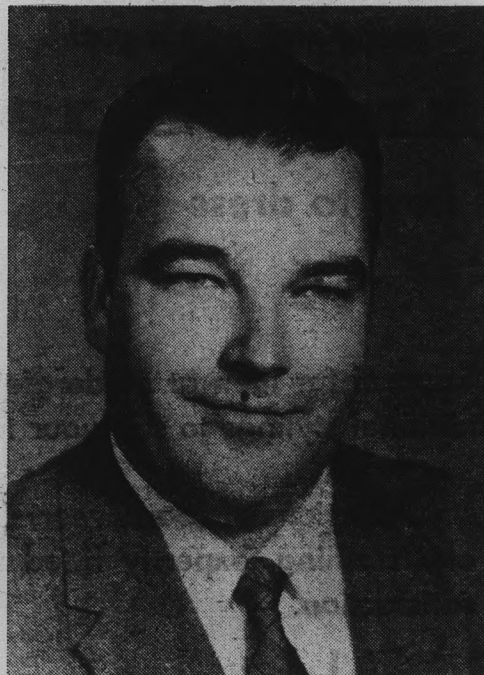
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Important Notice!

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College Bookstore

ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Reproductions of paintings by famous artists are being displayed in the MU lower lounge. In particular we noticed the works by Salvador Dali, "The Last Supper;" Franz Marc; Marino Marini, "Le Cavalier;" Joan Miro; and Walt Kuhn. Some of the reproductions are good, some not so good. All are available for rental for the semester. Those interested in renting a painting should check at the MU information desk.

We have a few more complaints on the Liberal Arts building which we shall pass on, not that there is much that

French Club Meets Tonight

A presentation by Carmen Ruthling, ASU sophomore, on her summer trip to France and Germany will highlight the first French club meeting of the year.

Tyron Noble, president, will preside at the meeting, Friday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. Other officers are Carmen Ruthling, vice-president; and Dorothy Dana, secretary-treasurer.

Visitors and new members are welcome to attend, according to Dorothy Wirtz, faculty sponsor.

could be done about it at this late date.

One of our classes spends a great amount of its time listening to records. So far most of them have been jazz or pre-jazz recordings. When we meet, the entire building knows it. Some instructors find it difficult to lecture through the din; students find it difficult to concentrate on their own classes; and in general, the joint jumps when it shouldn't. The reason is obvious. The walls are too thin. This should have been taken into consideration before the building was started.

Our other complaint is in regard to the windows facing the interior court. They are practically impossible to clean. We wasted a whole hour watching a couple of fellows clean twelve windows while swinging from a scaffold. Very interesting, but wouldn't it have been better if the architect had planned the windows so that they swung in?

Senate Policies For Year Announced

A plan to add Valley legislators as senate advisors was discussed at a meeting of the Student Senate Legislative council, Wednesday.

The new senate advisors would be in addition to Deans Shofstall and Nichols. The advisors, one each session, would be chosen from a list of local legislators and political leaders. The purpose of the plan is to

acquaint senators with state and county legislative practices.

Speaker Miller asked that students interested in attending the formal senate session Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., contact him immediately. Because of limited seating facilities, admittance to this session only will be on an invitation basis.

There will be no senate session at the Payson Leadership workshop this year because not

all senators will attend. "It is more realistic just to have a Legislative Council conference there," said Miller.

Don Kunkel, chairman of the Membership and Elections committee, said there is not time to interview all of President Dennison's chairman appointments. Instead, a letter outlining their board's statutory duties will be sent to each new chairman.

Meet Set

West Hall will host an AWS general council informal dinner Oct. 5, 5:30-7:00 in the West Hall patio.

Bonnie Judy, acting president of West Hall, is chairman of the event. Meal tickets will be honored at the dinner.

The dinner will offer an opportunity for council members to become better acquainted so that they may work together more efficiently.

Other A.W.S. events in the coming semester include the Council workshop, the Star Formal, and the Head Residents' tea.

MERCURY

CLASSICS

- Anatol Donati
- Maria Callas
- Howard Hanson
- Yehudi Menuhin

POPS

- Sara Vaughn
- The Platters
- Patti Page
- Nichols & May

JAZZ

- Pete Rugolo
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ROTC Agreement Denied

Lt. Col. Alexander W. Bryant, professor of Air Science, denied reports that the Army and Air Force ROTC at ASU were close to agreement on a curriculum.

"We've been working on this with the Army," said Col. Bryant, "but we don't expect any immediate agreement."

Col. P. A. Ferrell, professor of Military Science, reported earlier that he expected agreement "in a few weeks."

Col. Bryant said that he has no knowledge of a proposed Air Force plan to abolish the compulsory basic AFROTC program. "I would certainly know about such a change if it was approved. It is probably just a rumor," he said.

In regard to the new curriculum, Col. Bryant explained it would be "difficult" for the AF-

ROTC to adopt the 150-contact-hour compromise advocated by the Army. The ROTC programs now consist of four semesters totaling 180 hours. The Air Force wants to cut the program to 120 hours by letting students take academic subjects for two of the four semesters.

"The university would have to change its whole academic program for us to work out a 150-hour program. We have authority to adopt a new program here, but cannot until the Army agrees to a similar program," commented Col. Bryant.

He expects compulsory ROTC to continue here but he confirmed reports that the Military Ball next Spring would be voluntary in attendance and payment.

The magazine, U.S. News and World Report, reported that the move for voluntary ROTC, "is winning new support as another college year opens." U.S. News said that ROTC was made voluntary recently at Rutgers and Bucknell colleges. Action is pending at Cornell and Ohio State. The Intercollegiate Press-reports that the Council on Instruction at Ohio State recommended a voluntary ROTC "to meet the changing needs of changing times."

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"All the King's Men," an Academy Award winning picture, based on the novel written by Robert Penn Warren, will be shown at Cosner auditorium tonight at 7:30.

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Scott Will Sing At Jazz Concert

"A Fall Jazz Festival" will be presented by the ASU Men's Press Club 8 tonight in the MU Ballroom.

The program features The Tony Morell Quartet, The Blue Notes and Vocalist Dani Scott.

Tickets, \$1 per person, are on sale at the MU information desk, the games room, Hills Record Shop, Tempe, and Chez Jazz, Phoenix.

"I want to know not his earning power but his yearning power." David McCord (1897-)

Freshmen and transfer students who did not take College Qualifying Examinations must do so Oct. 1, 9 a.m., in room 191, Life Sciences Center. The test is required of all entering students and will not be offered again this semester.

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Organization Page News Policies Are Announced

Now that ASU activities are once again underway, the State Press welcomes news reports and notices of special events from campus organizations.

Only future events or those of special interest will be printed in Campus Currents, Chapel Corner, and Greek to Me columns.

It shall be left to the discretion of the organizations editor as to which articles will

be newsworthy. The State Press organizations pages are not announcement sheets; nor are they to be used as a free advertising device for particular groups.

News releases intended for Friday issues are to be in the State Press office before noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Wednesday issue is Monday noon. Information sheets must be filled out completely. —D.D.

Ten Members Join Kaydettes

Kaydettes, army ROTC auxiliary, selected 10 new members from the 150 who attended their introductory meetings.

They are Judy Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Marilyn Fish, Gail Gustafson, Marianne Harismendy, Pat Pansini, Judge Peterson, Susan Poe, Lynda Salisbury and Kathy Young.

Kaydettes who organized the selection are President Jessica Thomas, Vice-president Velva Richey, Secretary Linda Rankin, and Kaydette Battle Group commanders, Beth Beierlein and Linda Edgar.

"Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." Mark Twain (1835-1910)

Chapel Corner

An annual student-faculty pot-luck dinner, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association, will be Sunday. The dinner will be at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church. Be Bachman is chairman for the event.

Ardella Fromchuk will hostess a Hillel barbeque Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Mike Benson, newly-installed president, announced the Liberal Religious students will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 218C. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Members of the Canterbury

Association will splash at a swimming party Sunday evening. They will meet at 1735 College Ave. at 5:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Opens Rush

Panhellenic informal rush opened Sept. 21 and will continue through Dec. 16.

Rushees must register in Dean Nichols office. A fee of \$2.50 is required of those who pledge, if they have not registered previously.

Informal rush is organized on a person-to-person basis where individual rushees wait for invitations from separate sororities. The invitation involves a visit to the sorority's floor in Palo Verde Hall to meet and acquaint the chapter and rushee with each other.

Bids, invitations to membership, are issued personally to the rushee.

Hall Council Elects Leaders

The Inter-Hall council elected officers Tuesday. Ed Manley and Steve Sargent are the new senators, and John Byer was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year include an inter-hall dance. The council is composed of two representatives from each men's hall.

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GREEK TO ME —

Campus Greeks Hold Initiations And Elections

By DEANA DORMAN
Gordon Watson was presented the Jim Park outstanding pledge award following Alpha Tau Omega initiation Sept. 18. New members of ATO are Will Thomas, Mike Rainey, Louis Liedman, John Hoffman, Bob Cannon, Hugo Zettler, Ken Walker, Jerry Webster and Watson.

Delta Sigma Phi initiated Gerry Bridgeman, Larry Carrigan, Jim Carrol, Dan Curtiss, Keith Hooker, Dick Kilpatrick and Herb Tiffany on Sunday.

Dr. Bill Northey, new faculty advisor to Delta Sig, was also initiated. He is an assistant professor of microbiology.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges elected Martha Creasman their president. Other pledge officers include Diane Weary, vice-pres.; Judy Anderson, recording sec.; Pam Cole, corresponding sec.; and Judi Mahan, treas.

Sidne Hall will serve as Delta Gamma's pledge president. Assisting her will be Peggy Farone, activities vice-pres.; Gail Chiha, social vice-pres.; Nancy Digges, sec.; Mary Ann Black, treas.

Di Ann Passmore and Kaye Smith were chosen junior Panhellenic representatives.

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected Carol Osman as their new pres-

ident. She replaces Jackie Stanley who became Mrs. Wes Wilson during the summer.

Chi Omegas elected Kay Richmond, secretary; Judie Moore, publicity; Dianne Huber and Bertha Nunez scholarship.

Diane Davis was chosen Alpha Delta Pi's new president, replacing Grace Silva.

Other new officers include Delma Van Hooser, scholarship

chairman; Rosalyn Whitney, assistant corresponding sec.; and Linda Lowry, acting house manager.

Charlie Ditsch is ATO's new president. Also elected were Larry Summerson, vice-pres.; Ross Fish, sec.; and Steve Swoford, treasurer.

Recent Kappa Delta candle passings revealed the engagements of Darleen Arthurs to

Laird Simpson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Susan Fear to Herb McCrobie; and the pinning of Sharlyn Nelson to Chuck England, Sigma Chi.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Gamma Phis at their annual "kiddie party" exchange Wednesday.

Chi O pledges leave this afternoon for Seven Springs for the annual pledge retreat.

Delta Sigs and dates will stomp at a country and western levis dance tomorrow night. Dave Mecke will narrate a western-fashion show.

Sigma Chi will begin their chain of "crazy date" parties tonight with plans for goofy golf, go-kart racing, trampolining and such.

"Our campus is being ruined by improvements." Unknown

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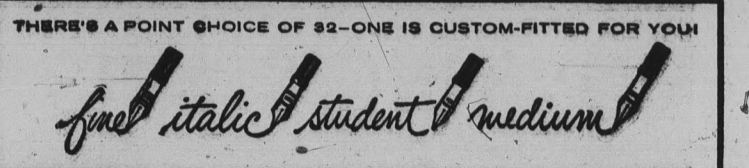
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Devils Meet West Texas In Conference Tilt Tomorrow

With one victory already under their belts, the Arizona State Sun Devils travel to Canyon, Texas, Saturday to tackle the West Texas State Buffaloes in both teams' initial Border Conference contest.

Although WTSC has experienced two consecutive 1-9 seasons, ASU Head Coach Frank Kush stated that the Devils will have to be at their best to stop the Buffs. New Head Coach Joe Kerbel, a well-known and well-respected coach in Texas high school circles, brings along a brand new offense with him.

The Buffs now use what is called a pro spread with one end split and the opposite halfback flanked. This calls for a lot of passing and a wide open offense and the Buffs have enough speed to make it click.

Kush commented: "This is an improved ballclub. They are more organized, sounder fundamentally, and more aggressive."

"They did a good job against Texas Tech but were hampered by the Red Raider inner defense, led by All-American E. J. Holub."

West Texas was playing the Raiders on equal terms and trailing them only 21-6 at half-time until Texas Tech's super-

ior manpower paid off. The final was Texas Tech 38, West Texas 14.

The Buffalo attack is led by two fine quarterbacks, Jim Dawson and John D. Bryant. Between them they completed 14 out of 29 passes against Texas Tech. Their second leading rusher of 1959, fullback Jones Hedrick, is also a better than average punter. Ray McCowan, a 9.8 man in the 100, and sophomore spring sensation Jerry Logan provide speed and punch at the halfbacks. Outstanding Buff linemen are: ends Fred Hedegcoke, Kenneth Friemel, D. Faulkenberry and Joe Granato; tackle Gary Ward; guards Wayne Parker and Bill Bradley and sophomore center Tom Lovelace.

With Cecil Manning out because of an injury received in Saturday night's game and John McFalls still suffering from diabetes, Kush said that sophomore Ray Young and freshman Steve

Turkovich will see plenty of action Saturday night at the right halfback post.

Junior center Fred Rhoades will start in place of senior co-captain John Vucichevich Saturday. Vucichevich was injured against CSU but will see action against West Texas State.

Frosh Cagers Get Caldwell

ASU's freshman basketball team, considered by many the best ever at this school, was strengthened even further by the recent addition of Joe Caldwell, Los Angeles high school Player of the Year and prep All-American.

Caldwell, 6-5, was selected to a Western All-Star team which played the East in New Jersey last month. He passed up offers from UCLA, Ohio State, St. Louis and Detroit to attend ASU.

Varsity cage coach Ned Wulk describes Caldwell as "a tall 6-5 because of his jumping ability." He won the Los Angeles city track championship with a 6-5½ high jump and was the Southern League high jump champion.

Caldwell joins North Phoenix's Dennis Dairman and Camelback's Art Becker as the third All American on the frosh quint. All three were given the honor by Scholastic Coach magazine.

Also adding to the strength of the freshman team are Gerald Jones, a 6-3 guard from Phoenix Union who won All-City and All-State honors; Burt Hayes, an All-Conference and All-State player from Globe, Arizona, and Gary Senitza, an All Stater from Indiana with an 18 point high school scoring average.

Others expected to make strong showings are Darrell Risner, a 6-4 forward who was the city scoring champ in Dayton, Ohio; Linc Curtis, 6-4 from Reno, Nev., three times his team's leading scorer and holder of several all-star berths; Mike Kinsey, 6-1, Griffith, Ind., with a scoring average of over 20 points per game and Darrell

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devils, Aggies Dominate Stats

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



ASU's Sun Devils and the New Mexico State Aggies are recognized in most quarters as the football powers of the Border Conference. The two schools dominated BC statistics last year and this season they have taken over right where they left off.

New Mexico State individuals hold several early advantages on the basis of the Aggies' opening game against the University of Mexico which was a week earlier than the other BC teams started. The Aggies rolled to a 41-0 win in that contest and won 38-18 over Tulsa last weekend.

ASU, leads however on a per-game basis in the all-important total offense and total defense departments as well as in rushing offense and rushing defense.

Individually, the Sun Devils won't be able to catch up tomorrow, but the Aggies are idle the following weekend and ASU performers can even things with good showings against Washington State.

Pervis Atkins, NMS halfback, and ASU's Nolan Jones are currently one-two in the conference in average yards per carry. Atkins has 175 yards in 16 carries and a 10.9 average in his two games. Jones has 84 yards in eight tries for a 10.5 mark in his lone appearance.

WORKHORSE Aggie halfback Bob Gaiters has romped for 295 yards in 38 carries to hold a sizable lead in the yards gained rushing department. With a start like that, he'll be hard to catch.

Adding to the problems of Devil backs Jones and Ossie McCarty, both in a position to challenge Gaiters, is the fact that the game where they must make up the difference is the Washington State contest. Yardage won't come easy in that one.

Of course the important thing isn't which individual player gains the most yards or completes the most passes. It's which team wins the most games.

STATISTICS are important however in building prestige. In recent years the small measure of national recognition given the Border Conference has been gained through the appearance of BC athletes high in the lists of national statistical leaders.

BC game stories or scores rarely make eastern Sunday papers because of the time difference across the country and the fact that the games are played on Saturday night. By Monday they are old news and worth only a brief mention, if any.

Last year Atkins led the nation in rushing and scoring and Jones was second in scoring and tenth in rushing. Still, chances are eastern sports fans never heard or saw the names Atkins and Jones unless they happened to look at a published list of national statistical leaders.

Jansen, a 6-4 forward from Kimberly Wisconsin and All-Northeastern Conference choice. Jansen is also Wisconsin state hurdles champ in track.

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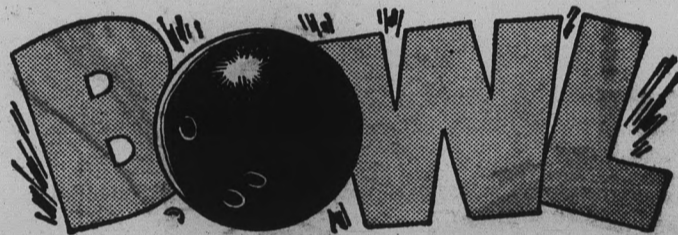
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Faculty Facts

Dr. Reynold Ruppe, formerly of the University of Iowa, has been named chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Ruppe received his B.S. in Anthropology from the University of New Mexico and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has completed extensive archeological field work in New Mexico.

Author of approximately 20 articles in professional journals, Dr. Ruppe recently completed two articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica on North American Anthropology and Archeology.

Dr. Kathryn Turner, professor of English, spoke to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Monday

night about her trip to Europe this summer. Dr. Turner is past faculty advisor to the Beta Chi chapter.

Circle K Club Launches Season

ASU's chapter of Circle K International launched its annual fall membership drive last week.

At the first meeting of the term, the campus men's service organization set the drive's goal at 25 new members. Full-time men students, who are interested in serving ASU and surrounding communities are eligible for membership in Circle K.

Fraternities Plan Houses

Eleven new fraternity houses are planned for completion by the fall of 1961.

Fraternities building new houses, their architects, and the approximate number each will house include: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Charles Schreiber, 40; Alpha Gamma Rho, Halph Haven, 50; Alpha Tau Omega, John Sing Tang, 50; Delta Sigma Phi, T. Stewart Montgomery, 50; Phi Delta Theta, Masselink Montooth, 60; Phi Sigma Kappa, Kemper Goodwin, 50; Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Horlbeck, 60; Sigma Chi, Ed Varney, 60; Sigma Phi Epsilon John Scully, 50; Sigma Nu, Allan Dailey, 60; and Sigma Pi, Horlbeck, 40.

THIS WEEKS

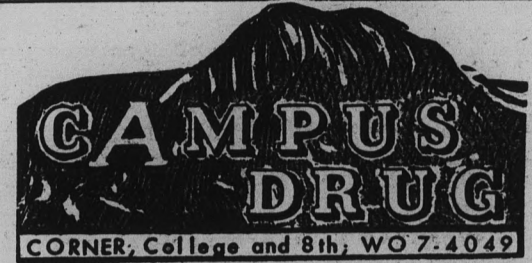
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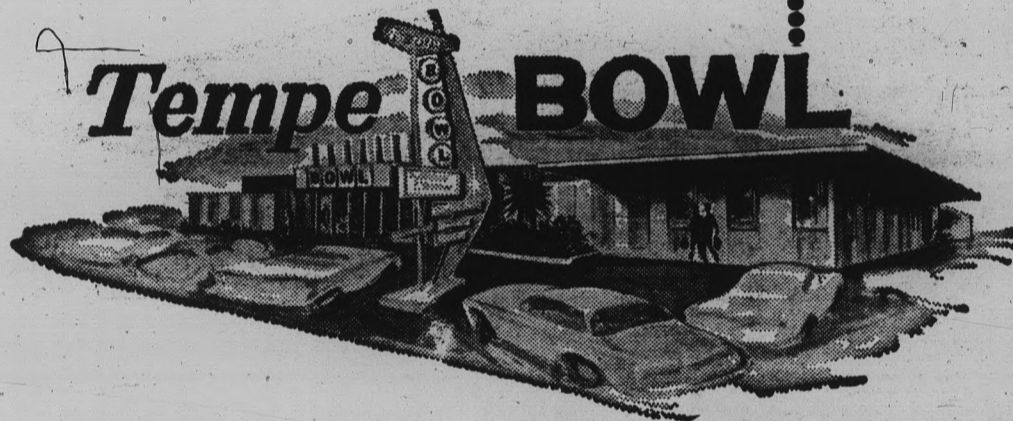
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