



# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 35

## Inauguration Set Next Week

Dr. G. Homer Durham will be inaugurated the 10th president of ASU Mar. 11, 9:30 a.m. in the Men's Physical Education building.

Dr. Durham, former vice president of the University of Utah and nationally noted political scientist, succeeds the late Dr. Grady Gammage.

An inaugural banquet will be March 10, 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Westward Ho. O. D. Miller, secretary of the Board of Regents, will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet program will include greetings to Dr. Durham from Lynn M. Laney, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. Walter Becker, president of the ASU Faculty Assembly; James Creasman, representing the staff of the University, and Karl Dennison, president of the Associated Students.

Dr. O. M. Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the inauguration.

More than 100 American college and university presidents and 150 representatives of learned societies have been invited to attend.

Dr. Louis M. Myers, head of the ASU division of Language and Literature, heads the faculty committee in the planning of the inauguration.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will present an inaugural concert in the MU ballroom Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Guy Taylor, conductor and musical director of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, will serve as guest conductor for a portion of the program.

Regular conductor is Eugene P. Lombardi, assistant professor of Music.

The inaugural concert will mark the group's fourth public appearance this year.

## Chairmen Listed

All stations have been manned for the fifth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party steering committee, it has been announced by John Summers, activities vice president, general chairman.

The party will be Mar. 18 from 8 to midnight for the public; theme is "San Francisco."

Chairmen include Bob Frend, Golden Gate Bridge; Sue Rawson, Chamber of Commerce; Jim Holland, Palace of Fine Arts; Wayne Cole, Fisherman's Wharf; Jack Ong, Chinatown; John Summers, Hungry "I"; Dale Cheeley and Barbara Defer, Red Garter; Steve Montgomery, Top O' the Mark; Jim Howard, Venetian Room; Ernie Zumer, Maiden Lane; and Ron Schmietenknop, banquet rooms.

Frend is chairman on the Rally and Traditions board; Miss Rawson chairman of the MU Hostess committee; Cheeley chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations committee; Miss Defer chairman of the Calendar committee; and Howard chairman of the Social committee.

They will be assisted by their respective groups.

Ong, a member of the Social committee, will be assisted by the Cultural Affairs committee; the remaining chairmen will be assisted by volunteer students.

## Sun Studying...



Coeds appreciate the Valley sunshine and try absorbing some book material too. ASU is one of those rare campuses where studying and relaxing can be mingled this way, and Palo Verde Hall residents are aware. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

## AS Possible Confab Site

ASU is being considered as the possible site for a model Constitutional Convention, seeking to amend Arizona's 50-year-old top document.

The Jan. 29 Board of Directors meeting of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce resulted in the decision to launch the project in late summer.

The sole objective of the project would be to provide an informational guide to the people of Arizona of what is contained in the document, and what steps such a convention must go through.

## \$11,000 Equipment Given To Engineering Department

Approximately \$11,000 worth of new equipment has been given to the ASU Electrical Engineering department by Beckman Instruments of California.

According to Dr. Lee P. Thompson, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, it was "a very fortunate gift at this time because it fulfilled our needs in the lab courses in which equipment was badly needed for increasing enrollments."

ASU was recommended for the gift by the West Coast

Electronic Manufacturers Association with which Beckman Instruments is affiliated.

A purpose of the West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Association is to recommend electronic equipment gifts to up and coming western schools.

The association also gives student scholarships to worthy persons.

Arizona State offers the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering.

## 'Youth Will Lead Freedom Fight'

By MARY GORMAN

"The only encouraging thought in the struggle against communism is that more and more people across the nation are waking up."

This statement was made by Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives," as he spoke to a group of students Wednesday morning in the MU ballroom.

Philbrick emphasized that this that "youth across the nation will lead the fight for freedom. Youth demands America take a firm position on communism.

"Older people live in the past era, that is, an era of twenty years ago when people were sadly misled about communism. They could not separate truth from fiction," he stated. "This is the reasoning behind youth having to discover that something has to be done," Philbrick having to discover that some-

added. Philbrick emphasized that this is not a time of peace, but of war. According to him we are in World War III right now, and it is a war where the enemy expects to win.

"During the past forty-four years we have been losing the

war against totalitarianism led by the communists. Our loss in Cuba proves this fact," he stated.

"Our only answer" to the threat of communism is knowledge," said Philbrick. "Accurate information, accurate knowledge, the truth, is our weapon against communism.

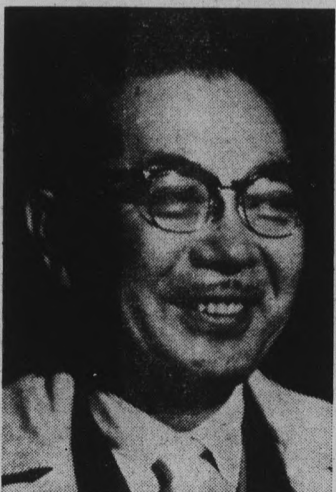
"We are not losing this war because the communists are clever, but because we are stupid." According to Philbrick, if we trained our people as the communists do, when emergencies arise, we would be prepared for them.

In his address Philbrick pointed out educators and

authors are among the people to campaign against communism. In Dallas high schools, a course showing students the effect communism has on our society is a requirement for graduation. This is part of the education program Philbrick earlier referred to.

Philbrick cited the many authors who are leading the fight for freedom. Books he includes on his list are "Advice and Consent" and "The Naked Communist." He also commended Dean Shofstall's pamphlet, "What Can I Do About Communism In The United States?"

(Related Story, Page 2)



One of the world's foremost Semantics experts, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, writes on today's oral communication in "Be Our Guest!" on the Editorial Page.

# Students Warned Of 'Red' Strategy

"Just as capitalism buried feudalism, so shall we bury you."

Captain E. R. Barnes quoted Nikita Khrushchev, above, in an address yesterday morning in the men's gym. The former naval chaplain spoke in connection with the current anti-communism school at Phoenix this past week.

Opening the assembly, Barnes related the desire of the Carthaginians to try peaceful co-existence with the Romans. Carthage realized too late that Rome was using the co-existence theory plus "uni-lateral disarmament" to weaken Carthage. Because of the Carthaginian weakness, Rome destroyed them without mercy.

"This lesson might be taken seriously by us," stated Barnes.

The Methodist minister stated that Khrushchev has issued two choices to us: surrender or defend.

The Soviet change in tactics since 1953 regarding peaceful co-existence demonstrates the theory which desires "to blackmail the free world into submission without firing a shot," said Barnes.

Recounting the communist infiltration into China, Barnes, who worked with the late renowned Dr. Thomas Dooley, stated that "as soon as they had gained control, slam! down came the curtain and the hard core men came in."

The Captain challenged the U.S. to "rise up and reclaim American integrity and courage."

Concluding, he stated, "if any other freedom fighters shout for help, we cannot turn our backs on them."

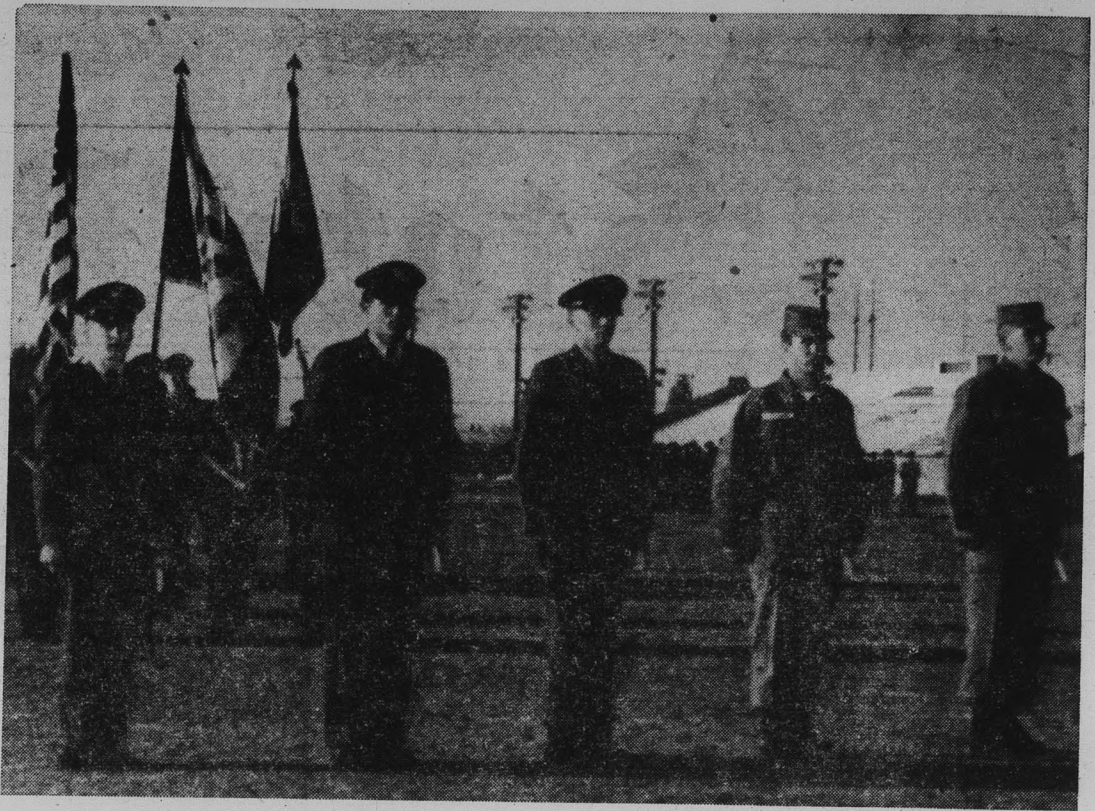
## Chem Contest Entries Open

Entries for the 5th annual contest in colloid and surface chemistry must be submitted by July 3, 1961.

The contest, sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, is open to all regular undergraduates.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves, or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200, plus honorable mention prizes of \$50.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Dept., University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.



Five Army ROTC cadet officers were appointed distinguished military students Tuesday and are eligible for regular Army commissions. From left are, Charles A. Clause, Ivan J. Vucichevich, Bernd Schwartz, James L. Shepard, and Scott D. Foster.

## Placement Interviews Hometown News Available In MU

Today — Buena Park Elementary School District — Kindergarten through eighth grade, elementary home economics and Industrial Arts Candidates.

Touch, Ross, Bailey and Smart — Accountants.

Sylvania — electrical engineers and computer engineers.

Monday — Beckman Instruments — electrical engineers, computer engineers and engineering science majors.

The City of Los Angeles — civil engineers and administrative trainees.

Social Security Administration — business administration and liberal arts; men and women.

Torrance Unified School District and Muroc Unified School District — Elementary, Junior High and High school teacher candidates.

Tuesday — Cupertino Union School District and Union School District — Kindergarten through eighth grade teachers.

Campbell Union High School District — teachers majoring in most high school subjects.

College Life Insurance Company — business administration and liberal arts major.

The U.S. Army Ordinance Missile Command — Electrical engineers, industrial engineers, Mechanical engineers, engineering science, and math and physics majors, women also.

Federal Aviation Agency — Electrical engineers, Civil Engineers and Electronics majors.

Insurance by North America

— Industrial engineers, finance, general business, management marketing and humanities majors. (No Sales majors).

### Care For A Dip?

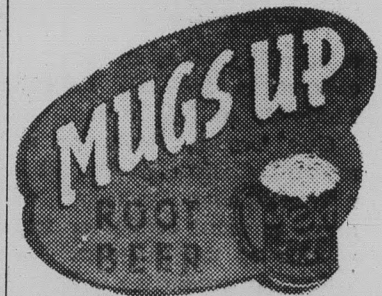
The swimming hole behind the Den patio is cute but it is also sort of exciting at night when there is no light outside.

Copies of all Arizona newspapers and some out-of-state papers are on file in the MU lower lounge.

Out-of-state papers include "The New York Times," "Times of London," "Chicago Daily News" and "Buffalo Evening News."

"Cities that are not sending newspapers will be asked to do so upon students' request, by the MU information desk," Mary Boots Hunt, receptionist, said.

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# Meteor Symposium To Be On Campus

Six of the nation's foremost authorities on meteorites will be on the ASU campus March 10 for a national symposium.

The meteorite symposium, in connection with the inauguration of Dr. G. Homer Durham as tenth president of ASU, will include an investigation of the accomplishments and problems involved in meteoritic research.

George A. Boyd, ASU coordinator of research, in announcing the meeting, said "meteorites are the only material from outer space from which we can get information on the composition of the universe, and also obtain knowledge on the re-entry problem of satellites."

According to Boyd, approximately 20 scientists from throughout the world have been invited to submit papers to be included in a special publication by the university.

Speakers in addition to the visiting scientists will be President Durham, Mr. Boyd and Dr. George M. Bateman, head of the ASU division of physical sciences. Dr. Bateman, chairman of the symposium, will discuss the development of the meteorite program at ASU.

Among those presenting papers at the symposium will be Dr. H. H. Nininger, former owner of the Meteorite Museum at Sedona, Arizona. The

Nininger meteorite collection, fourth largest in the world, was recently purchased by ASU with contributions from the National Science Foundation, the ASU foundation, and a private donor. The collection will be inspected by symposium participants while on campus.



KASN is the campus radio station, featuring good music, sports and news from three till midnight at 820 on your radio dial. It's really a swinging station but there's only one thing wrong. You can't hear the darn thing! Try plugging it in fellas!

\* \* \*

Good luck residents of East Hall! The ingenious irrigation system (running water out of the fire hydrant) could be untimely. Especially if East Hall burns down.

By the way, thanks for the IMPLICATIONS that you have been sending in. Let's keep them coming! Just drop a note off at the State Press or the hut addressed to IMPLICATIONS. They don't have to be signed either!

# Documents Discovered

From the Arizona Wildcat Tucson, Arizona

A microfilm copy of the Archivos de Hidalgo del Parral has been acquired by the University Library.

The 323 reels cover original documents of the period from 1631 to 1821, discovered in the Parral archives by Dr. Charles C. Di Peso, director of the Amerind Foundation, Dragoon, Ariz. He found the documents in connection with his excavation of the ruins at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua.

Di Peso has termed the archives "one of the greatest untapped sources of information extant on northern Mexico." The papers contain military descriptions of early pueblos, and numerous records of civil law suits invaluable to students of the slavery problem of the new world. Included also are many documents relating to mining and land claims, as well as will and testimonials of value in establishing a detailed picture of the material culture of the time.

The University faculty members participating in the acquisition project are Dr. Renato Rosaldo, head of the Department of Romance Languages and Dr. Robert R. Anderson, assistant professor of Spanish. Both men are considered expert paleographers.

# France, Africa -- Take Your Pick

Opportunities ranging from foreign study in France to teaching assignments in East Africa are now open to honors students.

This was announced by Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of College of Liberal Arts, in regard to the expansion of the Honors Program.

The program's advantages now include: more personal instruction; choice of curriculum not bound by usual patterns, free auditing of classes; and access to courses open only to honors students.

According to Dr. Ernest Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and chairman of the Honors Council, there are now 22 students and six departments participating.

Those registered in the English department are: Constance Dennis, Patricia Fulks, Ralph Flores, Mike Peplow, Barbara Peck, Vernon Ledgewood, Charlene Kvapil, and Byron Cleland.

In the Foreign Languages are: Ulrich Muhr, Sharon McGinnis, and Joyce Glazner.

Three in the History department include: Roaberta Taylor, Marjorie Avery, and Mary Avery.

Richard Smith is enrolled in Latin American Studies, and Barry Lerner and Harry Plumb are majoring in Philosophy.

Those in Political Science are: Christopher Darling, and Andrea Ehrlich. Ina Abrahams and Drayton Swartz are in the Sociology Department.

Students were selected on the basis of previous academic records and test scores. They must maintain a high academic index in order to continue in the plan.

New members of the Honors Council were also released by Dean Tilden. These faculty advisors are: Dr. Gene Montague, of the English Department; Dr. Israel Goldiamond, Psychology; and Dr. Edwin Grobe, Foreign Languages.

"In Quest of Quality", a new

brochure explaining the Honors Program, has recently been issued by the council. It is available at the Office of the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

# Business Confab Here Tomorrow

"Teaching Skills for the 60's," is the title of the third annual Business Education conference tomorrow at ASU.

The conference is sponsored by the ASU department of Office Administration and Business Education and the Bureau of Business Services.

The meeting will be in the executive seminar room in the BA building. Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the ASU department of Office Administration and Business Education, will preside at the 9:35 a.m. session, featuring an address by Dr. Richard R. McCready entitled, "Research Highlights in Teaching Skills."

# Student Prices At Kiva Sunday

Student rates have been set Sunday at the Kiva Theater, Scottsdale, for "Never on Sunday." Identification cards are required for the special rate. Melina Mercouri, star of the movie, has been nominated for the best actress Academy Award for her performance, and won the Cannes Film Festival best actress award.



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# Conference Set Here Tomorrow

Jerry H. Glenn, the President of the State Bar of Arizona, will preside Thursday at the opening of the three-day Traffic Court Conference at ASU.

The conference is designed to thwart the uprising loss of life and property damage due to traffic violations in the state.

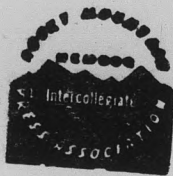
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## Loyalty Oath An Insult

If the bill requiring all public employees to take a "loyalty oath" passes in the State senate and becomes law, how will it help the people of Arizona?

The purpose of the "loyalty oath", as we understand it, is to obtain a statement from public employees as to their political affiliations and if they advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence.

If any person who wishes to use force or violence to overthrow the government of the United States, and is employed in a position where he would have to sign a "loyalty oath," he would not hesitate to lie. He is committing a crime and would lie just as quickly as an armed robber, if he thought he could get away without the lie's being discovered.

Public employees, almost all of which we would say, have nothing to hide, and have no objection to signing a "loyalty oath," except that it is a waste of their time, the State government's time and the taxpayer's money. The "loyalty oath" will accomplish nothing because it is just a signature on a piece of paper that means nothing to the people who would attempt to violently overthrow the government.

BE OUR GUEST! —

## More Than Books Needed

By Dr. S. I. HAYAKAWA  
 As Told To Jim Bowman

English teachers should throw their little red pencils away. They worry too much about editing, not enough about communication. Therefore, for most people the main results of their efforts in speaking English are accumulations of a lifelong fear of making errors.

People think of English teachers as just things to point out errors, not enough as persons who can help them say what they want to say.

We must learn to distinguish between composition and editing before we can teach people to communicate. Spelling, punctuation is secondary; we make it primary. Instead, we should be concerned more about how well students say what they are trying to say.

Colleges and universities aren't doing a very good job of teaching students to use words effectively.

College composition courses can be more effective with more realistic teaching. For example, there is no correlation between being able to diagram a sentence and write one, but many teachers have students diagram, and forget about the writing.

What we need in higher education is more inter-departmental cooperation. English departments should broaden their scope to include scientific terms, and various other departments, including science, should learn to use the language of literature. Otherwise, we live in a confusing tangle of departmental jargon with little communication that is meaningful.

Our hope of learning to live together in this world hinges on our ability to communicate effectively. After all, that's what this business of semantics is really about.



## Listener Alarmed By Dr. Thompson's Talk

To the Editor:  
 If you had been at the Phoenix Jewish Community Center Feb. 12 to hear Dr. Lee P. Thompson, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences and director of the school of Engineering, as he gave a talk entitled "Today Is Tomorrow," you would understand why someone who is not associated with the university is writing this letter to the editor of State Press, and you would give this outsider a chance to reply to Dr. Thompson in your columns.

The lecture was an attempt to impress his listeners with the statistics of accelerating engineering progress and of the complex problem of production and distribution.

This problem, he implied, merely needs to be solved by forthcoming engineering wonders, and all will go well. In other words, the technologist is going to transform your life as never before, and even if you can remember what the world was like 50 years ago, you haven't seen anything yet.

It is nothing less than frightening to think that Engineering and Business students throughout the nation have been and are being indoctrinated with this kind of thinking by socio-unenlightened specialists, and that on top of this all of us have been brainwashed and manipulated by the mass media people to accept this as the happiest answer to the question, "What are we living for?"

The technologists and the public relations people of our advertising age make up the fraternity that is welcoming the sinister merger of technology and dollar-worship as the only possible "solution" to the human dilemma, a dilemma that will ultimately witness the seizure by the throat of that

nation with the highest standard of living.

What astonishes me is the realization that the people who regard material "progress" and abundance as the solution to our problem simply cannot understand that it is a mathematical certainty that this solution cannot be applied beyond the earth's capacity to assimilate the teeming billions of the oncoming generations.

Would they suggest that we forget about this and leave it for the last generation to worry about, when the point of no return will have been reached? No one who is not an enemy of mankind can wish this fate upon the human race.

Either we are docile and willing passengers on a steamroller that is approaching the edge of world history or we are standing in its path, and I say that we are all finished if our business culture is not rejected and dismantled.

Dr. Thompson ended his talk, appropriately, with the question, "Are you going to be a part of the problem or a part of the solution?" This is to announce that I choose to be a part of the technologist's problem as long as the technologist believes that the human individual, capable of dissent and rebellion, will be the problem, and as long as he believes the solution will be represented by the de-humanized digit which knows only how to multiply and how to consume the multiplied products of an inhuman, accelerating, machine-made, meaningless abundance.

If man does not face reality now, it will face him and destroy him tomorrow. Today is not tomorrow yet. We still have time.

Clement Droz  
 5025 N. 71st Pl.  
 Scottsdale, Ariz.

# me, you, and ASU

By TERRY FLEENOR

Soapboxes are precarious, but listeners are precious. Especially when the utterance is on a taboo subject. Now there are almost as many taboos as there are listeners. It's not nice to laugh at anyone any more. He may represent a group. In fact, it's almost not nice to laugh at all.



Fleenor

Is truth really all that serious? Dylan Thomas in "Under Milk Wood" gives us many aspects of truth, all of them arrived at through the force of farce. Shakespeare had a drunken porter sum up the truth about Macbeth.

Queen Victoria was famous for saying "We are not amused." And ever since, it has not been proper to be amused about serious subjects like truth, loyalty, morality, science and delinquency. A strait-jacket of verbal and social taboos has been clamped on free and laughing discussion of subjects like college drinking, promiscuity, and politics. The late Queen is far from dead. It might be better if her lively predecessor Elizabeth were also still as vividly among us.

What has all this to do with campus life and campus comment? Simply that for questions about student drinking and party behavior, the serious, soapbox attitude is the only accepted one. You must have a rational answer to this highly irrational problem. Or else you get the soapbox pulled out from under you. You can't, unless you are as shrewd and accepted a showman as Bob Hope, adopt a laughing attitude, and expect to find listeners on a Victorian campus.

The Victorian Age was noted for its highly scientific attitude. It was the age of Darwin, Freud and Newman. It was an age of "follow the leader" in empire building, scientific discovery and educational expansion. Today, we must learn how to inspire our leaders to go in the way we want to go. We must not cling to tradition the way fleas cling to a dog, taken blindly and helplessly through a dog's life.

Granted, no fleas have yet forced a dog into a better life. But if we are to be considered as not much better than trained fleas, amusing when we mount our little soapboxes, perhaps we may still fool the dogcatchers. If all of us fleas bite the dog hard enough and often enough until he goes into the direction we want, perhaps even the most habit-ridden dog may acquire a new sense of direction.

Anyone for another dish of Dash?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ORDINARILY I REFUSE TO ACCEPT STUDENTS THIS LATE IN THE TERM—HOWEVER, IN YOUR CASE, MISS LA TOUR"

# I Cover College Avenue

**Editor's Note:** This poem was submitted for "I Cover" as a typical phenomenon our campus presents. The author is a junior majoring in Elementary Education.

To the Editor:

'Twas but a few weeks before Spring,  
And on this campus right here  
We heard many rumors which  
filled us with fear;  
At first we didn't listen, we

hoped they weren't true.  
Such a thing couldn't happen  
here at ASU.

We all were so frightened we  
shook in our shoes,  
And it bothered us so that our  
sleep we did lose;

We tore at our hair, we stuttered  
and stewed,  
And then at our fingernails all  
of us chewed.

We hoped with our hearts these  
rumors were wrong;  
Soon we'd find out; it'd be

Spring before long.

We all were so worried, afraid  
when Spring came,

That our ASU men wouldn't  
be dressing the same.

"Our campus," we said, "just  
wouldn't look unique

If our fellas change wardrobes  
and try to be chic";

We love their torn T-shirts,  
two sizes too small,

(We know that they have some;  
they wore them last Fall).

And those dirty bermudas  
really look rare,

It shows off their legs, leaves  
them so bare;

And also bermudas, let us com-  
ment, please,

Show off so nicely those cute,  
knobby knees.

And some of the combos, we're  
telling no lie,

Are really worth wearing, they  
catch every eye.

The stripes and the plaids worn  
apart look so neat,

But put them together for a  
sight you can't beat.

And "up and down" stripes  
worn with "back and forth"

ones  
Is a combo from which nobody  
shuns;

And do they go barefoot? Why  
just look and you'll see

On their feet they wear . . .  
ump! What can they be?

Oh! Now we remember, we  
read in the news,

These are those things they  
call shower shoes.

These thongs (shower shoes)

are really so purty,  
They're tops at getting your  
feet good and dirty;

But none of us mind for who  
wants a male

Who has real clean feet, down  
to the last toenail!

No more shall we worry, nor  
fret, nor stew,

For we're sure that some men  
of ASU

Will faithfully don the things  
mentioned before,

(They stuffed them last fall  
in that top bureau drawer);

And we know we will win,  
without a bat of the eye,

The award "Best Dressed Men  
on Any Campi."

**Editor's Note:** Thanks for  
reminding me

That Spring is here.

I look for my wardrobe  
This time every year.

Must pick up these things  
Our men wear "without"

fail."  
I suppose I will find them  
At a good rummage sale.



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ACROSS FROM A.S.U.**

## Letters To The Editor

### Poor Policy?

To the Editor:

As I enter Matthews Library an uneasy feeling overcomes me upon seeing the book display on the counter and the posters pasted on card index cases.

The uneasy feeling comes about by making a relationship with methods used on the other side of the Iron Curtain. The wording I see here is different, but the intention is the same.

I need not tell you that the Soviet Union is not alone in using extreme methods of persuasion. If there is a difference other than the objectives desired to be obtained by the two major powers it is that the Soviet propaganda is openly state-sponsored, while here it is privately supported.

The gist of the whole thing is that they both make use of the public domain, as is the case in our library, to disseminate their vitriol.

I seriously doubt if the book on display, "You Can Trust the Communists" (to do exactly as they say), or posters that ask us; "Will you be free to

celebrate Christmas in the future?" are objective appraisals of Soviet Communism. Especially when the book is endorsed by Billy Graham and considering the paranoiac group directly responsible for the display.

I do feel the Greater Phoenix School of Anti-Communism has the perfect right to distribute its literature, but I do not approve of the fact that a public school library has become a center of propaganda.

J. G. Hilbink

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Amidst Campus Scurry —

# Desert Contrasts Busy ASU Life

By CAROL OSMAN

Sometimes one can't see the sand for the desert. With all the hustle and bustle of ASU's campus, there is still one place where nature appears untouched and serene.

Hidden behind brick and glass is a desert created for nature by man; the only law being nature's first rule — survival of the fittest. Undisturbed

by humans, the small desert in the center of the Life Science building is totally self-sufficient.

At first glance the area seems barren and lifeless, causing one to wonder why it is enclosed by a six foot brick wall and observable only through the large windows of the Life Science Center. After a few moments observation, the answer becomes obvious. The area is teeming with desert denizens.

These inhabitants include various species of scorpions, fish, reptiles, rabbits, squirrels, gophers, birds, rats, mice, toads, turtles, other amphibians and a gila monster. Also included are numerous spiders and insects.

According to Dr. A. E. Dammann, assistant director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research laboratory, the conditions existing in this miniature desert duplicate those found in parts of the Southwest.

A pond, centrally located, is designed to provide many different environments for its inhabitants and ranges in depth from two inches to five feet. Its water is regular city water, whose chlorine seems to evaporate as the thirst-quenching liquid passes down over the rocks to the pond.

This desert provides realistic examples of the eternal fight for survival.

When a soft-shelled turtle decides it's dinner time, it might wait for an unsuspecting pigeon or dove to enter the water. The turtle submerges, grabs the bird in his jaws and drags his prey under. Now the turtle must fight off others who have come on the scene to help tear the victim apart and devour it.

Aside from offering the casual observer a chance to see nature in action, the desert aids in various research projects carried on by the staff and students at the Life Science Center.



## Tour Offers Mexico Trip

Beginning June 12, and continuing until July 15, the 1961 Mexico City Residence Study Program will offer courses in Mexican art, history and Latin American politics.

Registration fee is \$100 which includes all tuition expenses. Housing may be arranged in apartments with other students, boarding houses, hotels, or with a private family. Transportation may be arranged with other students who plan to go by private cars, bus, train or airplane.

The minimum cost for the entire program — housing, meals and tuition — is approximately \$215. Transportation and incidental expenses are in addition to this figure.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. John R. Martinez or Dr. Roy C. Rice.

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## Suggestion Box Built By New BA Council

A suggestion box is being erected in the Business Administration building by the newly formed Business Administration council.

These 11 organizations, Delta Sigma Pi; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Pi Epsilon; Gamma Alpha Chi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Pi Omega Pi; Finance Club; Insurance Club; Accounting Club; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management, make up the Council.

Suggestions placed in the box will go to the council that will serve as liaison between the faculty of the college of Business

and student organizations as well as individual students taking courses in the college. Another purpose of the council is to promote cooperation between member organizations and to coordinate their activities.

The council also is currently drawing up an outline for an honorary fraternity for the top percentile of the BA college.

Current officers of the council are: Bob Hopkins, president; Ken Freeman, vice president; Barbara Thurman, secretary.

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# Private Schools Need Teachers

Form The Cornell Daily Sun, Ithaca, N. Y.

Liberal arts graduates, including those without degrees in education, are in great demand as teachers in private schools across the country, according to Mary Abell Watson, director of the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers.

The typical beginning salaries in private schools range from \$3600-\$4800, depending on the qualifications of the student. Many schools offer maintenance facilities and other necessities for married as well as single faculty members. According to Miss Watson, private schools offer "a pleasant and gracious way of service in an attractive and interesting environment."

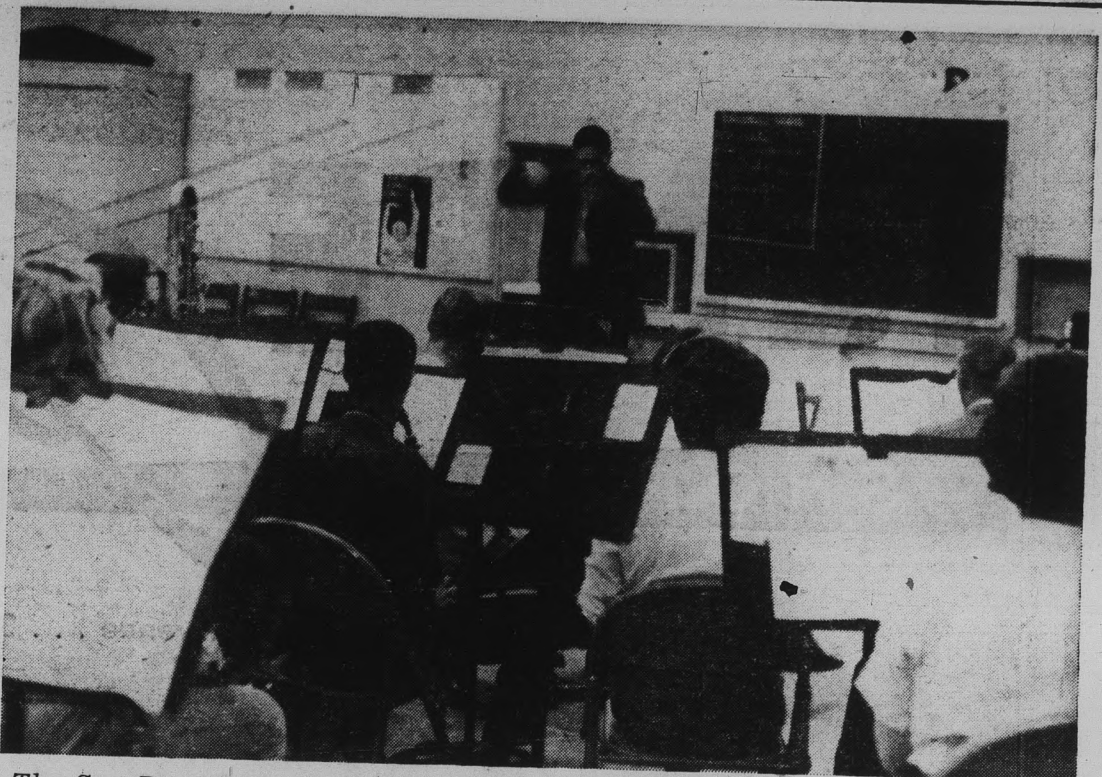
"Independent schools prefer

teachers with a thorough liberal arts background to those who have specialized in methods courses."

She added that, "Students who have not taken education courses can also find interesting and rewarding positions in the teaching profession."

Students interested in further information regarding employment opportunities may write the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers at 22 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York. Where a personal interview is not possible for interested applicants, arrangements may be made for interviews locally.

The Cooperative Bureau for Teachers is a non-profit recruitment and placement agency.



The Sun Devil band, under the direction of Ronald Holloway, is seen practicing for their annual formal concert, to be tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. at Tempe Union High School Auditorium.



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## ROTC Student Fails Picketing In Uniform

BERKELEY — A student at the University of California, Jim Creighton who led picketing of Army ROTC drill last December, has failed military science.

Creighton said he "had reason to expect a 'B'."

Creighton wore his ROTC uniform while picketing despite an army regulation banning the use of ROTC uniforms in actions contrary to the objectives of the army.

"If I am guilty under military law, I should have been punished militarily," Creighton said. But an academic tool — a grade — should not be used as a punitive measure, he added.

The chairman of the military science department, Col. John Malloy, stated that Creighton's picketing was only part of the reason for the failing grade. He said that Creighton "failed to fulfill the requirements of the course," but refused to be more specific.

Col. Malloy said during an interview, that Creighton should consider himself lucky not to have been arrested by military authorities for viola-

tion of federal regulations. Creighton's "improper conduct" was grounds for expulsion from the university, Malloy added.

Creighton has petitioned the Academic Senate to award him the grade he "deserves" for the course, charging that the failing grade was not based on performance.

## Tucson Burglar Is Real Don Juan

There's a burglar in Tucson who has a way with sorority girls, reports the "Arizona Wildcat."

A prowler broke into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 2 a.m. Monday, talked with one of the girls, and walked out with about \$109.

While he was ransacking one of the rooms, a girl awoke and asked him what he was doing in the house.

"It's all right, go back to sleep," the prowler whispered.

She did.

"The hardest tumble a man can make is to fall over his own bluff."

## Three Groups Granted O.K.

Three organizations recently granted University approval and not included in the 1961 Organizations Directory are: The Agrarians, The Flying Devils and The Little Sisters of Minerva.

Respective presidents are Dan Morris, Joseph N. Farley and Suzi Gerber.

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# Report Reveals 'Pop Pays Way'

How much of your college expenses did you earn last year? How much did your parents contribute?

The University of Michigan released a study indicating the various ways students obtain money for college expenses. The report was compiled by the Research Center of the university for the United States Office of Education.

The report on "How People Pay for College" (160pp., \$3) is the result of a sampling of 2,700 families whose children attended college in 1959-60.

The survey shows that the

average unmarried undergraduate student's expenses amount to \$1,550 annually. The student earns only \$360 of this amount. Scholarships account for \$130, other sources \$110, leaving \$950 for parents to pay.

A further breakdown shows 13 per cent of the parents pay less than \$50 annually while 2 percent pay more than \$3,000.

Two out of ten students earning part of their expenses make less than \$500. Three out of ten earn between \$500 and \$1,500. Three out of four students get no scholarship support "of any consequence."

In the past five years half of the families used money saved especially for that purpose. In one out of five families, the mother worked to help pay college expenses.

Comparison of families in different income groups shows a correlation between income and desire for college education. In the \$10,000 and above income group, 95 per cent of the families having children under ten expect their children to attend college.

## Inaugural Pulls Noted Teachers

When Dr. G. Homer Durham is inaugurated March 11, educators from several western states will take part in honoring ASU.

"The Impact of World Events on the Economy and Culture of the Western States" will be discussed in connection with the inauguration of President Homer Durham.

## More Involved 'Teaching' Done In Earlier Days

Think you can meet these teacher requirements of the earlier years of American education?

"Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's sessions. Make your pens carefully, you may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupil.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly. After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden on society.

"Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.

The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the board of education approves."

### Fallout

Ring around the rosie,  
Pocket full of posie.  
Ashes, ashes all fall down.  
Right on the Den patio!

## \$2.5 Million Loan Okayed By Regents

The Board of Regents last Tuesday approved a \$2.5 million loan agreement between ASU and the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The loan is for a small group housing project at the north-

west corner of 8th St. and Rural Rd.

The 11 units of the project will provide housing and dining facilities for 582 men.

The regents also authorized ASU to revise its fire insurance program in accordance with the recommendations of the Arizona Fire Rating Bureau. The revision will result in an annual savings of approximately \$6,000 or a 30 per cent decrease in the present cost.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, reported at the meeting that a total of 12,291 students are enrolled in second semester courses at ASU. Of the total, 10,324 students are enrolled in on-campus courses, and 1,967 are taking correspondence and extension courses.

The Board of Regents also approved sabbatical leaves for Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of Education and Frank Stalzer, associate professor of Music and leaves without pay for Richard I. Asai, assistant professor of Chemistry and John Waddell, associate professor of Art Education.

## Art Exhibit Set

Entries for the third annual Arizona Art Exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum may be submitted not later than March 9. The exhibit will be April 4-April 30.

Cash prizes and awards will be given for top works in the fields of painting, graphics and sculpture by Arizona artists and regular winter visitors. Works entered must have been executed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Arizona.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Art Museum and art stores.

## Cadets Honored

Five Army ROTC cadets were appointed distinguished military students yesterday at a parade in their honor. The five are eligible for regular Army commissions, rather than the usual reserve Army commissions tendered upon graduation.

Appointed were, Charles A. Clouse, Education Sr., Ivan J. Vucichevich, Applied Arts Sr., Bernd Schwarz, Business Sr., James L. Shepard, Business Sr., and Scott D. Foster, Education Sr.

## LDS Sorority Elects Officers

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority recently elected new Interchapter officers at the LDS Institute of Religion.

New officers are Carole Hendrickson, president; Yvonne Tarwater, vice president; Dianna Brisco, secretary; Jean Skinner, treasurer; Fredi Schweitzer, social chairman; and Claudia Chapman, publicity chairman.

**Attention!**

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The World Outside —

# Books, Movie, Entertaining

One of college students' favorite ways to spend leisure time — whenever they have some — is settling back somewhere and reading a good book.

Preferred topics range from politics, romance and war stories, to mysteries and westerns.

In the idiom and bawdy vernacular of the barracks, Jere Peacock, in "Valhalla," weaves a tale of the doings of a group of Marine combat veterans (Horrible Hog Co.) relegated to a rest camp near Mt. Fuji, Japan.

Action revolves around two main characters, Hugh Thornton, a self-oriented gunnery sergeant who manipulates all those near him for his own benefit. This narrative follows Yancey (Glenn Ford) in the M-G-M color spectacular and Sabra Gravat (Maria

gain; and Giff Bohane, a corporal, Silver Star winner, whose disregard for regulations nets him a bust, then a court-martial.

"Valhalla" moves rapidly through love and violent action as the company is keyed up for an expected resumption of hostilities and culminating in embarkation for Indo-China.

The book anti-climatically withdraws when an agreement is reached before the Marines are landed from their transports.

Another book, the movie form of which is taking the Valley by storm, is Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," the story of the establishment of a civilization in the wilderness that used to be the domain of the Indians. The book anti-climatically withdraws when an agreement is reached before the Marines are landed from their transports.

open promise of Oklahoma, where Yancey plans to set up a newspaper.

The people in "Cimarron" are quite human and their experiences, carefully described by Miss Ferber, are moving.

It has pleased readers for 30 years, since its first date of publication.

"Jazz on a Summer's Day" is one of the most colorful "musicals" we've witnessed in a long time.

There's music from start to finish, filmed and recorded at the Newport Jazz Festival, held annually at Rhode Island.

Jazz artists appearing include Chico Hamilton, who presented a concert at ASU two Sundays ago, Mahalia Jackson, George Shearing, who was here last year and in Phoenix February 17, Louis Armstrong and Dinah Washington.

## College Sponsors Summer Course

ASU's College of Education is sponsoring a new summer study travel course starting June 12 on campus.

The education workshop includes tours to part of Northwestern United States and Canada.

Applications for reservations will be open today with pre-registration necessary. Reservations close when the course is filled, or at the latest, May 1.

An education workshop teaching elementary school science, will be included. The course offers six semester hours of credit, and deals with organization and presentation of sci-

ence for first through sixth grades. Stressing selection of materials for content and enrichment, classes will meet on campus for the first three and one-half weeks of the first summer session. For nine days, the education group will tour, study and apply principles of earth science at Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and nearby points in Canada, and tour Glacier National Park in the United States.

Cost of the tour is approximately \$471. This includes registration, instruction, air transportation from Phoenix to Calgary and return, bus transportation to visited points, hotels and meals for the nine days away from ASU.

Dr. Guy D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will conduct the tour.

Applications and details for the course may be obtained from Dean McGrath or Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of ASU summer sessions.

## Bardot-Bergman To be Discussed Sunday By Critic

"Brigitte Bardot or Ingmar Bergman?" will be the discussion topic Sunday in the MU lower lounge.

George Packer, film critic and manager of the Valley Arts Theater, Tempe, will be discussion leader.

The discussion will compare the "poor European films of the Bardot type with the Ingmar Bergman type picture," according to Ron Horner, member of the sponsoring Cultural Affairs committee.

Packer will also give a critique of the film "Birth of a Nation" which will be shown in Cosner Auditorium later this month.

He has managed theatres in Denver, Chicago, Cleveland and Memphis, and reviewed films for 20 years.

## Latin American Institute To Be At 'U' This Summer

From the Arizona Wildcat, Tucson, Arizona

A pioneer effort to assist teachers in gaining increased understanding of significant world areas will be inaugurated by the University this summer.

A June 12-July 15 summer institute will focus on Latin America. Sponsored by the College of Education, the Latin American institute will offer teacher participants six college credits, said Dr. Hollis A. Moore, dean of the college.

## ASU Rodeo Club Hears Photo Talk

A New York City photographer showed and told the Rodeo Club this week about her photography of horses in other countries.

Elaine Warner showed pictures of horses in Ireland, and commented that there "everyone can ride."

She related her experiences at the Olympics, where three of her pictures were displayed. Each country is allowed to exhibit ten pictures, she explained.

She is a member of the People to People Sportsman's committee.

"Study of the cultures and economies of our southern neighbors is the objective of this first in a series of institutes," Moore said.

"Many teachers," Moore added, "feel they are not adequately prepared to inform their students concerning modern Latin America, a large, interesting and, complex region of the world. The goal of this first summer institute is to fill that gap for such teachers."

Among professors who will conduct the institute are: Dr. Russell Ewing, head of the history department; David Henderson, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. Roendo Gomez, associate professor of government; Dr. Edward Spicer, professor of anthropology and anthropologist in the Bureau of Ethnic Research; Dr. Renato Rosaldo, head of the Department of Romance Languages; Dr. Victor H. Kelley, professor of education; Dr. Jimmie S. Hillman, professor of agricultural economics; and Dr. Donald R. Thomas, associate professor of education and coordinator of the 1961 institute.

Other announcements are pending confirmation.

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## Coeds Compete In Three Feats

The 6th annual archery, badminton and golf tournament for Arizona high school coeds will be Friday and Saturday at ASU.

"This is the only state-wide tournament for high school girls in these three sports," said Dr. Dorothy Gillanders, professor of Physical Education.



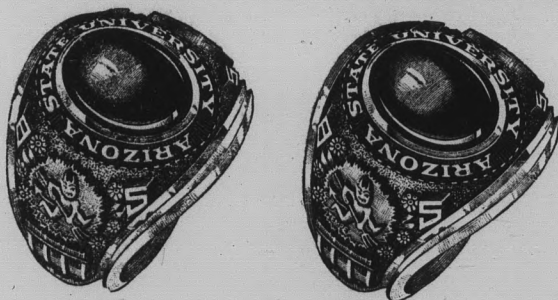
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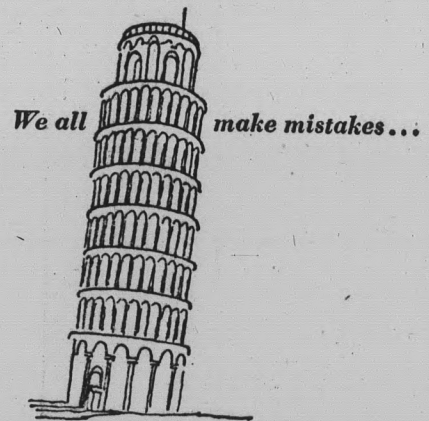


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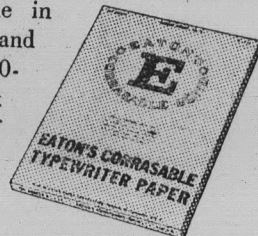
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# Improper Posters Cited By Council

ASU Executive Manager, Dick Finley, reported to the Executive Council last Monday and said that many ASU organizations do not apply for sales franchise cards and poster numbers for selling on campus.

Any organization or individual selling and/or campaigning on campus must apply for a sales franchise card and/or (when posters are involved) a

poster number. This poster number is to be on the poster which must be displayed according to the ASU sales, franchise and advertising policies.

This policy was specifically designed to:

"Protect students from exploitation by unscrupulous individuals; to protect the health and safety of students; to maintain the good appearance of the campus; to provide priority of sales for traditional items; to provide students an opportunity to buy or sell items not otherwise readily available to them; and to insure that sales and advertising to students do not become excessive in certain areas or on specific items."

To apply for these cards and numbers, the individuals wishing to sell on campus are required to send a letter to the Executive Manager stating what is to be sold, the list of salesmen, date(s) of sale, the type of license requested, and what profits are to be used for.

This letter is to be sent one week previous to the sale.

# Study Shows Ag Students 'Stick It Out'

Three out of four ASU agriculture graduates are now serving in the agriculture industry.

This fact was revealed by a survey of 362 Arizona State graduates from 1950 through 1960. The ASU agriculture division conducted the survey in an effort to determine what jobs the graduates now hold and how the division could improve the curriculum.

Answers were received from all over the nation and several foreign countries. A summary of the survey shows the following distribution of employment: Farming and ranching, 30 per cent; agriculture industries, 20 per cent; state and federal agricultural agencies, 12 per cent; graduate study and research, nine per cent; teaching seven per cent; military service, four per cent; non-agricultural employment, 16 per cent.

### Do You Know?

Arizona State's varsity basketball team is currently scoring ahead of the pace that placed it sixth in the nation in scoring last year.

# Faculty Facts

"Patterns of Personal Problems of Adolescent Girls," an article by Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of ASU's Testing Service, appears in the recently published "Readings in Child and Adolescent Psychology."

Dr. Schutz based the article on a dissertation prepared for his doctoral degree requirements at Columbia University.

Areas in which analysis falls include physical health and safety, getting along with others, boy-girl relationships, home and family life, personal

finance, interests and activities. Also school life, heredity, planning for the future, mental-emotional health and fitness, morality and religion.

Dr. John N. Aronson, assistant professor of Chemistry, will discuss "Biochemistry and Nutrition" at 7:30 next Monday at Papago Elementary School.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will cover the structure of the body; enzymes, and vitamins; the biochemical basis of nutrition; current food fads and their dangers.

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, will take part in a panel discussion - at the 13th annual Southwestern Institute of Radio Engineers Conference and Electronics Show.

The conference will take place April 19-21 in Dallas, Texas.

Four ASU faculty members will participate in the Industrial Development Institute of Arizona today and tomorrow at the University of Arizona.

They are Dr. William T. Greenwood, associate professor of Management; Dr. William S. Peters, professor of General Business; Robert C. Cauthorn, assistant professor of Economics; and Dr. L. Lloyd Haring, chairman of the Geography department.

Anthony Ellner Jr., ASU associate professor of Architecture, is one of four men appointed to work at the national level on recommending new procedures and requirements for architectural internship.

Purpose of the committee is to study the three-year minimum apprenticeship training which is required in each state of graduates who have completed the five-year degree requirements. Ellner will represent the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture on the four-man national committee.

"The English Language at ASU" is the title of an article written by Dr. L. M. Myers.

# Prepsters To Vie In ROTC Meet

One hundred fifty high school ROTC cadets will vie for honors in the 10th Pershing Rifles Regimental invitational meet on campus, 7 p.m. tonight.

Competition in Goodwin Stadium will include inspection, drill and exhibition drill. The team scoring highest will receive tickets to the ASU military ball.

Cadet George Shoemaker is in charge of the meet.

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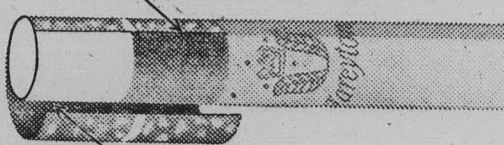
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Lynn Anderson, Richard Wulbreecht, Ken Goto, Gail Gustafson and Kaydettes, from left, work on decorations for the Military Ball, March 17 in the Men's Gym. Door prizes and the coronation of the Milba Queen will highlight the dance. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

### ASU To Sponsor Phoenix Quartet

ASU will host the Phoenix String Quartet in a concert Sunday.

The quartet, comprised of first chair players of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, will present the second in a series of four chamber music concerts at 8:30 p.m. in the MU.

Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor, Opus 13" and Beethoven's "Quartet No. 1, Opus 18" are a few of the number on the program.

The series of concerts is being presented under the sponsorship of the Long grant, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Long, of Westfield, N. J.

Members of the quartet are Dr. Andrew Galos, violin, concertmaster of the Phoenix Symphony orchestra; Sharon Harkey Fry, violin; William Bagwell, viola; and Frederick Donnelly, violoncello.

### Mrs. Gammage Helps AAUW

Mrs. Grady Gammage, president of the Arizona State division of the American Association of University Women, will speak in Bisbee and Douglas today and tomorrow.

Assistant to the registrar and director of admissions at ASU, Mrs. Gammage has been appointed by the national president of AAUW to help plan the meeting of state presidents in Washington, D.C., in June.

### Car Wash Set

A car wash at Pitts Mobil station, 8th St. and Mill Ave., will be sponsored by the Canterbury Association tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, the group will meet at the Student Center, 1735 College Ave., at 7 p.m., open to ASU students.

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### Greeks Initiate Pledges

Several ASU Greek organizations will initiate new members in ceremonies this weekend.

Fourteen girls will be wearing the Kappa Alpha Theta active pin following ceremonies Sunday. They are: Sue Peterson, Linda Henderson, Nancy Smith, Beverly Johnson, Terry Williams, Jo Ann Gunderson, Sherry Wheeler, Tarlei Beall, Janet Henry, Lynn Reed, Sarah Dickinson, Susan Sloan and Nancy Caldwell. The girls will be honored at a banquet Sunday evening at the Tempe Sands.

Those who will be wearing the Alpha Delta Pi diamond after initiation tonight are Gayle Fuller, Mary Leigh Burns, Nora McGrew, Marilyn Vihel, Marilyn Whitney, Nancy Venning, Bonnie Temple, Cindi Buchanan, Barrie Kiesel, Maris Thomas, Pat Pansini, Nancy Day, Beverly Richardson, Karen Naumann, Sherry Fuller, Susan Poe, and Elsa Spencer. Saturday afternoon a banquet will be at the Islands to announce the outstanding girls in the pledge class.

Delta Gamma initiation ceremonies this weekend will have nineteen girls wearing the anchor. They are: Di Ann Passmore, Marilyn Woods, Peggy Farone, Kathi Bunch, Judy Smith, Monnie Tiffany, Ronnie Fitch, Pam Frazier, Kaye Smith, Barbara Fuller, Gail Chiha, Carolyn McCusker, Karen Wahl, Jane Tiffany, Mary Ann Black, Carol Roosevelt, Evie Miller, Jackie Carter and Linda Light.

Several Greek organizations on campus have already initiated their new actives. These include:

Phi Delta Theta with new actives, A. D. Jacobson, Pete McClennen, Chuck Gercke, Gary Shipley, Lynn Sparks, Tom Grablick, Ron Sheridan and Buck Betak.

Phi Kappa Tau initiated their members at U.S.C. Feb. 25. New actives are: Jack Eldean, Henry Clark, John Shultz and Stanley Pettersen.

New Sigma Chi are Don Davis, George Lee, Len Mark, Frank Wishum, Bill Luke Jr., Bill Price, Mike Karr, Ken Duval, Phil Smith, Graham Dorland, Rich Ferguson, George Waldman, Bob Hobbs and Mike Craig.

New Delta Chi actives are: Frank Keatley, Dick Cawley, Dick Conrad and Mike Moon.

Wearing new Kappa Keys are new Kappa Kappa Gamma actives: Sharon Austin, Martha Dillner, Meda Edwards, Marcia Frost, Marianne Harismendy, Jean Ison, Nan Lutfy, Kay Reid, Rita Utz, Susan Weyrough, Rosina Yanez and Patsy Zahn.

Initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha Feb. 24 were: Linda Carnowski, Margaret Holstein, Brenda Paschall and Becky Reedel.

Sigma Pi's initiates Sunday at the fraternity's Founders Day Banquet were Chester Arey, Dennis Dorin, John Towler and Theron Witter. Dennis Dorin was presented the "James" Thompson Kingsbury Award for outstanding scholarship and service.

Alpha Epsilon Pi recently initiated Joe Gross, Harry Green, Sheldon Miller, Marty Pavell, Howard Newman and Alvin Bender.



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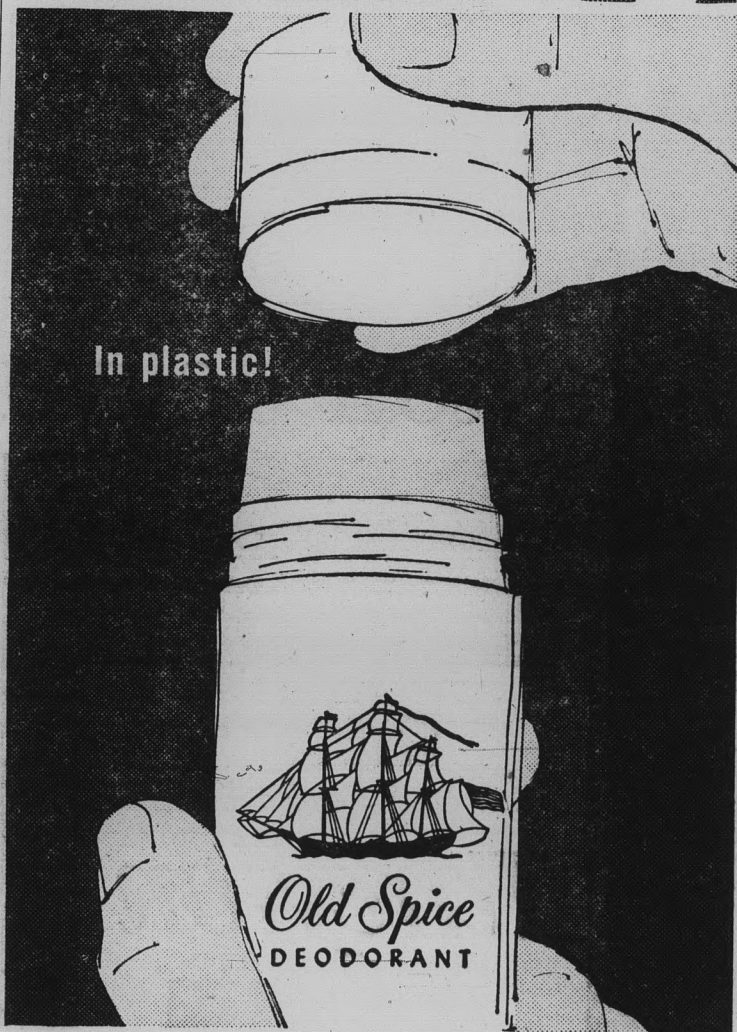
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# New Officers Elected For Two Semesters

As the spring semester moves on, more sororities and fraternities are electing new officers.

Heading Alpha Sigma Alpha will be Kathy Lund as president; Margaret Halstein, vice president; Sandy Johnson, recording secretary; Brenda Paschall, corresponding secretary; Becky Reeder, treasurer; Donna Poston, membership director; Linda Ban, rush chairman; Linda Carnowski, editor; Norma Butler, chaplin; and Sandy Johnson, scholarship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's newly elected officers are: Ann Dornsbach, president; Binky Buck, vice president; Linda Dedrick, recording secretary; Kay Reid, treasurer; Paula Lux, registrar; Jean Visel, marshal; Lynn Taylor, pledge trainer; Doris Parisek, scholarship; Jean Bell, house chairman; Sharon Austin, panhellenic; Mariann Harismendy, social chairman; Mary Ann Rex, rush chairman; Martha Dillner, public relations; Rita Utz, efficiency chairman; Sarah Frost, corresponding secretary; Nan Lufty, activities chairman; and Jean Ison, music chairman.

## Religion Topic For Sunday

Professor T. A. Votchenko, assistant professor of Philosophy and Wilson G. Baroody, ASU English instructor, will speak on "Philosophy and Religion: Approaches to God" at an open discussion meeting of the Liberal Religious Students, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 209.

Newly elected Kappa Alpha Theta officers are: Linda Beck, president; Nan Baechlin, scholarship chairman; Nancy Moore, pledge trainer; Mary Dangerfield, panhellenic; Janet Henry, editor; Dee Stauffer, social chairman; Gretchen Walsh, recording secretary; Nancy Stimson, corresponding secretary; Linda Allison, house manager; Kathy Mangano, rush chairman; Tarlei Beall, treasurer and Roxy Martin, chaplin.

Heading the Delta Gammas will be Sue Becker, president; Jan Werner, first vice president; Jan Kirk, second vice president; Donnie Coombs, corresponding secretary; Sally Calfee, recording secretary; Anne Robinson, treasurer; Marianna Roca, rush chairman; Monnie Tiffney, social chairman; Jane Tiffney, panhellenic; Kaye Smith, public relations; Carol Roosevelt, scholarship chairman; and Kathy Konkahistorian.

Alpha Tau Omega new leaders are: Steve Swofford, president; Harry Mitchell, vice president; Rick McDonald, treasurer; Jack LaSota, secretary; Charlie Antone, rusher; Bob Buzzard, sentinel; Kit Carson, public relations and Gordon Watson, historian.

Newly elected Phi Sigma Kappa officers are: Fred Ayers, president; Walt Gifford, vice president; Jim Zampetti secretary; Bob Garcia, treasurer; Dick Parnell, inductor and Sunny Peterson, sentinel.



Dix Price, executive secretary of the Arizona Education Association, will speak on "Laws and Lobbying Affecting Education" and the Loyalty Oath at an open meeting of the Student National Educational Association, 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU.

## Barbershop Petition Due March 10

Applications for the ninth annual ASU Sigma Pi Barbershop Quartet Contest are due March 10.

The contest will be at Cosner Auditorium, April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

"This highlight of campus life offers ASU groups a chance to win trophies, gain recognition and have a ball to boot," said Tom Weekes, Sigma Pi vice president, and chairman of the contest.

Judging for the contest will be based on costumes, singing and audience applause. An applause meter will be used. Judges will be members of the SPEBQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.)

A fee of \$6 will be charged all groups for the cost of pitchpipes and coaches for the quartet. Coaches will help the groups obtain and arrange music, costumes and singing.

Groups may contact Tom Weekes, WO 7-9753, or 826 McAllister, Tempe.

## GREEK TO ME

### Greek Week In Spotlight

By Linda Rankin



Greek Week, Greek Week, Greek Week . . . This is the center of conversation on campus. This week, consisting of games, progressive parties, election of king and queen, Lambda Chi toad hop, sing, Grecian Ball, and the philanthropic project, is set for March 18-25.

Interesting Items . . . Sigma Nu men are completing plans for their Payson Leadership Workshop, March 24-26. Dean Shofstall, Dean Anderson and fraternity presidents are invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was fortunate to initiate Dr. William Huizingh, assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration into active membership.

Alpha Phi's Bonnie France and Gloria Letterman were named active and pledge of the week respectively.

Kappa Alpha Thetas had a trying time last Sunday when their chapter, trophies and crest were "borrowed."

Sigma Chi men are busy preparing for their Roman party tonight. They also had an exchange with the Gamma Phi Betas Wednesday night with the theme "Hospital."

More pinnings and engagements . . . Kappa Alpha Theta Carolyn Copper revealed her engagement to Clarkson Collins. Alpha Delta Pi, Laura Elliott, surprised her sisters with her pinning to Terry Wallace, Phi Alpha. Another Phi Alpha, Sam Hardy is pinned to Alice Hopman, Gamma Phi Beta.

Sigma Sigma Sigmas Sharon Bassett, Shawn Davis and Freda Sarten recently announced their engagements to Gerald Farr, Joel Singleton and Jack Warner, respectively. Tina De Fabio, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Paul Brehm, Tau Kappa Epsilon are engaged. Theta Chi, Bill Krause and Nancy Bates, McClintock Hall, announced their pinning.

And its all Greek To Me . . .

## Old Films Set For Clancy's Tonight

Eight silent films will be shown in Clancy's tonight at 8 p.m., accompanied by appropriate piano music.

Sponsored by the Social committee, the series of old movies is slapstick in theme, displaying pioneer filming methods.

Movies include Laurel and Hardy in "Do Detectives Think?"; "Twenty Legs Under the Sea," a bathing beauty comedy; "The Wild Wild West," starring Glenn Tryon and Charlotte Merriam; Mack Sennett in "A Campus Romeo"; "The Cloud Hopper," with Larry Semon; "Between Showers," featuring Charlie Chaplin; "A Sea Dog's Tale," with Oliver Hardy; and "Spies and Gals," starring Wallace Beery.

## ASU Will Host Tree Confab

ASU is hosting the National Shade Tree conference in the MU ballroom beginning at 8 a.m. today.

Nine major talks and a panel discussion are scheduled for the conference beginning with a welcoming address by Gilbert Cady, ASU vice president of business affairs.

A \$2 fee will cover both registration and a noon luncheon. Additional information about the conference may be obtained from Bob Svob, general chairman of the meeting and foreman of the ASU groundsman.

## Language Week Set By Groups

La Liga Panamericana, Spanish club, confirmed plans for National Foreign Language Week, set March 19-25.

The club will sponsor a "Tar-deada" an afternoon party, March 19 at 4 p.m. to initiate the week.

The group elected new officers recently. They are: Alex Coronado, president; Armand Quiros, vice president; Sonia Flores, treasurer; Nellie Arronte, secretary; Edgar Cook, foreign language council representative and Phil Farmer, publicity chairman.

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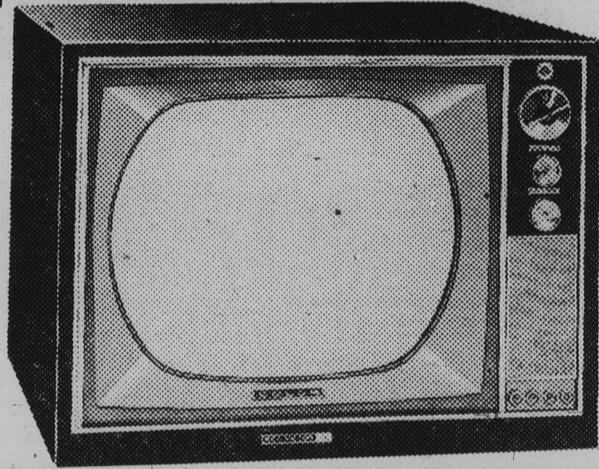
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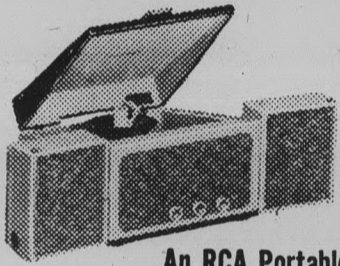
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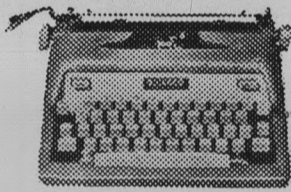
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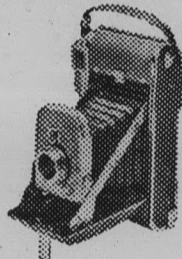
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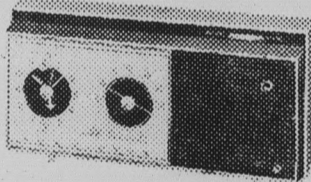
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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## Giant Strides For Baseball

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor



When Roger Barnson fires the first pitch tomorrow at 1 p.m., another baseball season will be underway at ASU.

Not long ago they didn't have baseball seasons at Arizona State. Just a few years back there was no interest, no team, no nothing. Now the Sun Devils are one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

**Why the sudden climb from obscurity into national prominence? The answer has to be the man at the head of the Devil baseballers — Bobby Winkles.**

In his first season at ASU, 1959, Winkles piloted the Sun Devils to a 27-8 record, up to that time the best in the school's modern history.

Last year he improved on the old mark, winning 32 and losing only 13. That was good enough for a 7th ranking nationally.

This year he has 47 games to work with and tomorrow his Sun Devils will start to see what they can do with them.

### A NATURAL FOR BASEBALL

This part of the country is a natural for early spring baseball and it is rapidly being recognized as the college baseball capitol of the nation.

For years the University of Arizona has been one of the country's baseball powers and last year Arizona State joined them inside the select top ten for the first time.

**This year the Sun Devils are eligible for the NCAA championship and they will be shooting for the right to represent this district in the national playoffs.**

They have a long road ahead of them and waiting at the end of the road, 43 games from now, will be the Wildcats. The teams meet twice in Tucson on April 29 and twice here on May sixth.

Before they get to the Wildcats, the Sun Devils will have come up against Wisconsin eight times, powerful Los Angeles State four times and Michigan three times, among others.

It won't be an easy spring for Winkles and his charges but it should be an interesting and exciting one for Sun Devil fans.

**And they'll be viewing ASU's home games under more baseball-like surroundings this season. The addition of canvas material to the right field fence and down the foul lines makes the diamond look more like a ball park.**

Attendance last year wasn't bad for college baseball and this year it should be improved even though admission will be charged to non-students.

All the ingredients for a terrific season are present. Let's all be there tomorrow when it unfolds.

**SMALL THINGS . . .** Ollie Payne, one of the big reasons for the success of this year's Sun Devil basketball team, was voted honorable mention All American honors by United Press this week.

George Knighton of New Mexico State was the only other Border Conference player named.

. . . The basketballers will be out for several records when they play Regis and the Air Force this weekend.

**The team needs only 123 points in the two games to top the all time scoring record of 2062 set in 26 games in 1958-59.**

Larry Armstrong can top Al Nealey's single season scoring mark with 17 points in the two games. He has 446 points — Nealey had 462 in the 58-59 season. Armstrong needs only five field goals to surpass Nealey's 181, also set during 58-59.

Tony Cerkvienik, if he maintains his .524 field goal percentage, can be the all-time best in that department. Nealey hit .513 last year for a new school record.

. . . Archie Moore, scheduled to be the guest columnist on today's editorial page, was unable to do so because of arrangements he's making for a trip abroad prior to his title defense.

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# Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow

## Intramurals

John Harrington, an independent, took first place in the Intramurals Table Tennis Tournament completed on February 21.

Placing second was Jack Duffy, also an independent. Third and fourth finishers, respectively, were Wally Kendig of Sigma Chi and Mike Kreutz of Alpha Tau Omega.

## AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support**

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.  
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Roger Barnson will be the starting pitcher for Arizona State when it opens its 1961 baseball season here tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## Barnson, Slaughter Slated To Pitch In Double Header

By DICK BURROUGHS

Roger Barnson will be on the mound tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. when the 1961 Sun Devil baseball team opens its schedule against the University of New Mexico.

Following Barnson to the hill for the second half of the twin bill will be sophomore hurler, Sterling Slaughter. Slaughter, like Barnson has a fine fastball and a sharp breaking curve.

Bobby Winkles' baseballers are still being plagued by injuries with Bob Lefebre the newest man on the disabled list. He pulled a groin muscle earlier this week and will be out of action against the Lobos.

Lefebre's injury puts him on the shelf along with catcher Gary Linthicum and his broken foot, Mario Ramirez and his dislocated shoulder, and the sore armed twosome of Gary Graham and Paul Runge.

Winkles said, "Our pitchers are going to have to pitch shutouts unless our hitters start sticking the ball better than they have been during the past few days."

Bob Kavgian, who has been mentioned earlier by Winkles as a pitcher-first baseman has been shifted to the outfield and draws the starting role at the leftfield slot.

According to the ASU mentor, Kavgian has been hitting the ball better than anyone on the squad and is therefore deserving of the spot. He ripped the horsehide at a .410 clip last spring to rate as the Devils' top pinch hitter.

Winkles has listed Mike Tatum, Larry Smith, and Sam Cook as his top relief pitchers for tomorrow's affair. Tatum led last spring's mound corps in wins with 9 and strikeouts with 74.

The second game will start approximately 20 minutes after the conclusion of the first.

The starting lineup for tomorrow afternoon's double header against the Lobos is as follows:

Danny Ikeda	cf
Ed Littleton	rf
Roger Tomlinson	ss
Bob Kavgian	c
Mike Matsik	1b
Steve Ogborne	3b
Larry Brion	2b
Roger Barnson	p

## Tracksters In SPAAU Tomorrow

Several of the top performers in last Saturday's Arizona Relay meet will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the Southern Pacific AAU track and field meet tomorrow.

Headlining the ASU entries is the mile relay team, being billed by West Coast newspapers as one of the main attractions of the meet in which more than 1,000 athletes will compete.

The ASU mile foursome, Karl Schreiner, Mike Barrick, Mal and Mel Spence, hold the meet record of 3:11.6. After running a warmup 3:16 last week, the team is ready to go all out in an effort to better its mark.

ASU will also enter strong teams in the 440 and 880 relays. They won both of those events last week.

The 440 relay team will consist of Jesse Bradford, Al Coleburn, Gaston Green and Hubie Watson. Running in the 880 relay are Green, Ron Freeman, Schreiner and Watson.

Green will also compete in the open high hurdles, an event he won Saturday.

Wayne McDonnell and Bob Barkas, 1-2 finishers in the javelin here in the Arizona Relays, will enter that event.

Don Jeisy and John Rose will compete in the pole vault with hopes to improve on their 14-2 vaults of last week.

Pete Anselmo will compete in the shot put and Joe Caldwell, making his first appearance of the season, will enter the high jump.

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Tonight, Tomorrow —

## Cagers Finish Season

Arizona State's varsity basketballers take to the road to conclude regular season play against Regis College tonight and the Air Force Academy tomorrow.

They defeated Regis 80-27 here earlier in the season and dropped the Air Force 78-71 in their only meeting last year. A pair of wins would set their season mark at 20-5.

The Devils will be keeping an eye on the results of New Mexico State's game against West Texas State tomorrow. If

West Texas upsets the Aggies or if Hardin-Simmons turns the trick Monday, ASU would be undisputed Border Conference champ.

If the Aggies win both games, a playoff will take place late next week at an undetermined site, to determine the BC's representative in the NCAA national tournament.

The fact that both of New Mexico State's remaining games are on the road makes their chances of getting knocked off better.

Hardin-Simmons, especially, has been able to beat the Aggies in the past few years when the games are in Abilene.

The games against Regis and the Air Force won't effect the Sun Devils' position in regard to the Border Conference. ASU has already completed its conference schedule with a 9-1 record.

Probable starters for the Sun Devils on the road are Tony Cerkvenik, Gerry Hahn, Ollie Payne, Larry Armstrong and Raul Disarufino.

## Arizona State Sports Shorts

### MEN'S TENNIS

Arizona State's men's tennis team will depart tomorrow for its opening match of the season at Fort Huachuca.

Members of the team, including returning lettermen, Brian Heming and Dick Draper, are George Emmmons, Edd Lednard, Wally Kendig, Sam Schulz, Joe Johns, Cecil Stair and Earnie Hegi.

"We have a much stronger all-around team than last year," said Coach Marlowe Keith, "and we expect to move up a notch or two in the Border Conference."

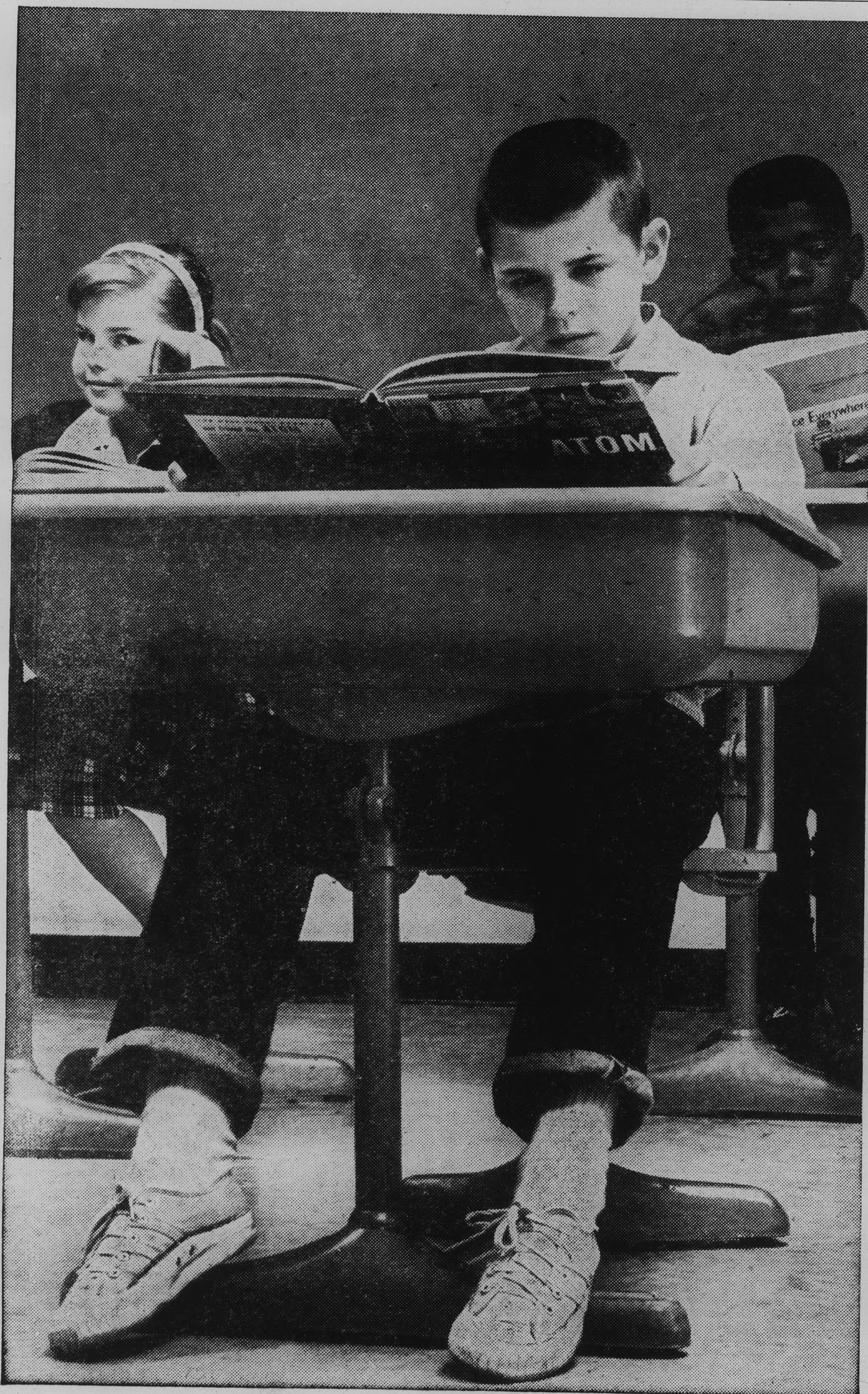
### GAMES TOURNEY

Arizona State University defeated the University of Arizona at Tucson last Saturday in social board sponsored bowling, billiards and table tennis tournaments.

A traveling trophy will arrive here in April for a stay of at least a year.

Barbara Rood led women bowlers with a 235 high game and a 603 series. Dave Doench topped the males with a 195 average for nine lines.

Gene Smalley took first in pocket, three cushion and straight rail billiards. Barbara Brown led the girls to a sweep in table tennis.



**This is the  
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Tom here, is discovering the atom.

But the most exciting discovery in the classroom could well be Tom himself.

For he's the owner of a bright, inquiring mind—and possible seeds of greatness.

His and other keen minds should be given the chance to develop their capabilities to the fullest... for the nation's very existence depends on their growth.

Today, industry and education are uniting to help provide this chance. For its part, Standard is investing \$1,300,000 this year in scholarships, research grants, fellowships, direct aid to colleges and universities, teaching aids, educational broadcasts.

Industry's investment, we believe, will be returned many times over in enriched minds and improved technology.

*planning ahead to serve you better*

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
OF CALIFORNIA**

