

No More Books
Or Dirty Looks
After Friday, June 2



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

1885
Diamond Jubilee
1960

September 18, 1961, Is
First Day Of Classes For
School Year 1961-62.

Vol. 39

Wednesday, May 24, 1961

No. 55

Giant Decision Due Next Month

One of the biggest decisions in the history of Arizona State University, second only to the name change, will be announced on June 12, according to Dr. John B. Dunbar, assistant director of the Arizona Medical School Study.

On this date the Arizona Medical School Study group will submit to the Board of Regents its decision concerning the location of the medical school.

The location of a medical school in one of the two state Universities is considered to be a decisive factor in the growth of both institutions.

The Medical School Committee was set up by the Commonwealth Fund in New York City for determining whether Arizona needs a medical school; if so, what type it should be, and where it should be located.

The need for a medical school in Arizona, due to the tremendous population growth, was noted by the Board of Regents, which asked the Commonwealth Fund to select an unbiased committee to work on the idea.

Frosh Week Almost Set

Students interested in working on Freshman Orientation Week, Sept. 11-16, can contact either of the co-chairmen, Carol Roosevelt at WO 7-9086; or Jim Crosby, WO 7-1921.

Planning will be during the summer months. Committee workers will arrange dances, movies, picnic, the painting of the "A" on Tempe Butte, assemblies and a new plan to inform new students.

The plan will include students wearing "Ask Me" tags, stationed at dormitories, the Memorial Union and throughout the campus.

The committee will also handle the sale of freshman beanies, which will serve as admission to Freshman Orientation Week events.

A University orientation assembly, Monday, Sept. 11, will start the week's schedule.

President G. Homer Durham, ASASU officers, student deans and deans of the various colleges will speak.

It also was noted by an Arizona banker who donated \$565,000 for a medical school on the condition that the school be located at ASU.

About the same time, the Tucson Medical Center offered its complete facility free to the Board of Regents, if a medical facility were established at the UofA.

The Commonwealth Fund hopes that "regardless of the final decision recommended, based upon an unbiased study, all of the people involved will accept the survey's recommendation wholeheartedly."

Rice Expects Big Number In Summer

About 4,500 students are expected to enroll in the first summer session at ASU June 12.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of summer sessions, said the first session, June 12-July 15, will offer nearly 400 courses from freshman to doctoral work.

Of the total, about 200 will be given by 19 departments of the Liberal Arts college; 80 in 12 departments of the College of Education; 50 by the Business Administration college; and the remainder by the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

ASU is also sponsoring a summer study tour of Europe June 22-Aug. 7. The tour is completely full and registration is closed.

Dr. Rice said students are limited to six credit hours per session during the summer, with fees set by the Board of Regents at \$11.25 per hour. An additional student service fee of \$3.50 will also be charged to all enrollees.

For further information, a summer catalog may be obtained in the administration building.

Graduation Readied -

1,687 Will Receive Sheepskins Tuesday

Degrees will be received by 1,687 candidates in ASU's 75th annual commencement exercises Tuesday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

These figures were released today by Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, who is also chairman of the Commencement committee.

According to Thomas, this is the largest class in the history of ASU to receive degrees.

Commencement week activities will begin with a commencement rehearsal at 8 a.m. Friday in Sun Devil Stadium. Instructions for Baccalaureate and Commencement will be provided at that time.

That evening at 8 p.m. the annual ROTC honors ceremony will be in Goodwin Stadium.

Baccalaureate will be Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. Candidates for degrees are expected to be in their places in academic costume by 7 p.m.

Commencement will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sun Devil Stadium. Candidates for degrees are expected to be in their places in academic costume by 7 p.m.

Degrees to be distributed include:

College of Liberal Arts: Bachelor of Arts — 162; Science of Nursing — 15; Bachelor of Science (Nursing) — 1; total — 340.

College of Business Administration: Bachelor of Science — 228; total — 228.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences: School of Ar-

chitecture: Bachelor of Architecture — 2; Bachelor of Science — 27. School of Engineering: Bachelor of Science in Engineering — 80. Division of Agriculture: Bachelor of Science — 38. Division of Industrial Education: Bachelor of Science — 38; total — 185.

College of Education: Bachelor of Arts in Education: Kindergarten-Primary — 54; Elementary — 253; Secondary — 220; total — 527.

Grand Total, Bachelor's Degrees — 1,280.

Graduate College: Master of Arts — 47; Master of Sciences — 77; Master of Arts in Education — 231; Master of Natural Science — 21; Master of Public Administration — 2; Master of Science in Engineering — 24; Education Specialist — 1; Doctor of Education — 4.

Grand Total, Graduate Degrees — 407.

Barry Goldwater To Be Honored

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during commencement exercises Tuesday.

The leading American conservative will also deliver the commencement address on the topic, "You, Our Republic and the World."

ASU President G. Homer Durham will confer the degree.

Workshops Scheduled

Four workshops, an education conference and a clinic for school bus drivers will be conducted by ASU during a pre-session of summer school.

With the exception of an opera workshop and the education conference, all the courses will begin June 5.

The two-week summer workshop in opera productions, which offers two semester hours of undergraduate credit, will be conducted by the ASU Music Department from May 31 through June 14.

Sahuaro Tardy

"Yearbook '61" will be distributed Friday instead of today, according to Editor Jack Haehl. The delay was caused at the bindery.

Student Leaders Appointed To Head Boards, Committees

A new Public Relations Board and a new committee for Better Informed Students will go into effect pending approval of the Senate next fall.

Gary Walker, ASASU president elect, has appointed Steve Anthony chairman of the Public Relations Board and Ed Manley as chairman of the Committee for Better Informed Students.

Other officers of the Public Relations Board are co-chairman (Road Show), Jeff Schwartz; co-chairman (Monthly Dinner), Richard Huffman; co-chairman (Student of Month), Keith Cole; secretary, Marilyn Wood; and program director and corresponding secretary, Byron Nelson.

Ike Alleman has been appointed chief justice of the ASU Supreme Court for the next school year. Other justices are Dick Shaw, Nolan Jones, Frank Hennig, and Jim Crosby.

The new board chairmen for 1961-62 are Rally and Traditions, Bob Frend; MU, Mike Kinsey; Education, Tom Brown; Organizations and Leadership, J. C. Brown; and Election, Marsha Smith.

New committee chairmen are Social, Steve Montgomery; Calendar, Margaret Dixon; Cultural Affairs, Ron Horner; and Student-Faculty Relations, Sue Rawson.

The Executive Council and Activities-Coordination Board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Karl Dennison's office.

Sun Devils To Compete In New Conference

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Arizona State took a major step towards more concrete and prominent athletic alliances Saturday when it, along with the University of Arizona, joined four Skyline Conference schools in the formation of a new athletic conference.

Utah, Wyoming, Brigham Young and New Mexico left the Skyline loop to join the two Arizona Universities in the new alignment — tentatively labeled the "Great Western Athletic Conference."

Room was left for three schools — Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State — to enter. Those three had previously shown interest in the forma-

tion of such an association and their entrance would add considerable prestige and box office appeal to the league.

The new conference was formed during two-day secret meetings of the school's presidents last Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Football and basketball will not be immediately affected since most of the schools sched-

uled five or six years in advance in the former sport and at least a year ahead in the latter.

"We could probably put a conference basketball schedule into operation by the year after next," said ASU Athletic Director Clyde Smith.

Spring sports could begin on a conference level next year. ASU, however, still has Border Conference ties and is re-

quired to give at least one year's notice before withdrawal. Arizona State is also scheduled as host to the Border Conference track and field meet next spring.

Arizona withdrew from the BC earlier this school year and terminated conference competition with this year's Border Conference meet in Abilene, Texas, two weeks ago.

'61 Club To Meet In '11 ...



These thirteen graduating seniors intend to meet in the year 2011, 50 years from now, to plan a Golden Jubilee reunion. Appointed from the '61 Club, committee members represent other club members and the graduating class. They are, from left (front row) Karl Dennison, Joe Drake, Dave Emerson, Frank Windes, John Jones and John Sumners, '61 Club president; (back row) Nancy Weigle, Darleen Arthurs, Jay Dee Merrill, Carol Hamilton, Jessica Thomas and Larry Ellis.

Plotkin To Speak At Baccalaureate

"The Best of Things in the Worst of Times" is the title of the address which will be delivered Sunday by Rabbi Albert L. Plotkin, Phoenix, at the annual baccalaureate program.

A major event in the University's 75th annual Commencement observance the program will be at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

An academic processional will open the ceremony, after which the Rev. J. Calvin Hill, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, Tempe, will deliver the invocation.

The University Concert Choir, under the direction of David B. Scouler, professor of Music, will sing Vree's arrangement of "Sing Praise to God," and Elder E. L. V. Richardson, director of the Institute of Religion, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will present the scripture reading.

Following the baccalaureate address by Rabbi Plotkin, the

choir will sing Gretchaninoff's benediction anthem, "Nunc Dimittia."

The Rev. Gerald D. Bright, minister of the First Christian Church, Tempe, will deliver the benediction, and the academic recessionary will conclude the program to which the public is invited.

Ronald A. Holloway, assistant band director, will conduct the University Symphonic Band.

Last Of Forums Presented Today

Dean W. P. Shofstall and Dr. Bruce Mason, ASU director of Governmental Research, will discuss the topic "What I can do about Communism," 3:40 today in the MU upper lounge.

This will be the last in a series of forums presented this semester by the Philosophy History, and Political Science clubs.

Two Seniors Receive UBEA Award

Two ASU graduating seniors have been named winners of awards of merit for outstanding achievement in Business Education by the United Business Education Association.

Dolores Escarcega and Cheryl Thraen won the awards, which consist of a year's professional membership in the UBEA and leather binders containing cur-

rent issues of "Business Education Forum," a national magazine for business teachers.

Both students have also been awarded graduate fellowships for advanced study. They will teach part-time at ASU next year.

Miss Escarcega is historian-reporter of the ASU chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, a member of Alpha Pi

Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, and the Student National Education Association.

Miss Thraen, who is graduating with the highest academic index of any senior, at ASU, is president of Pi Omega Pi, vice president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, a recipient of a Prentice-Hall graduate scholarship, and is a member of several honorary groups.

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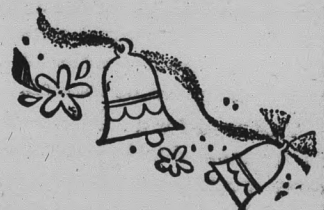
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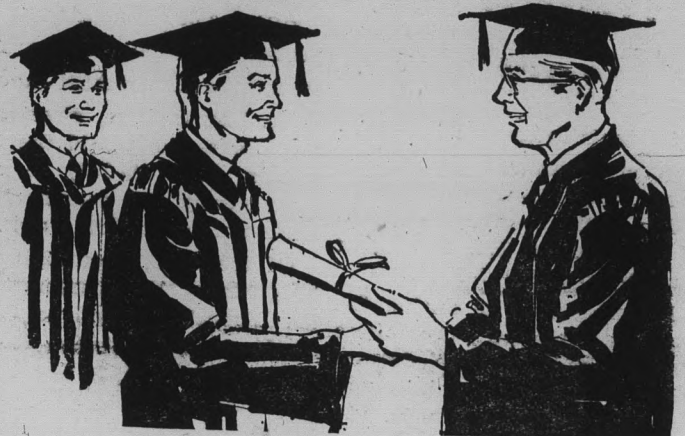
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Best Seller Author *Their Students 'Prepared'* To Talk To ROTC

Brig Gen. Robert L. Scott, author of the best selling book, "God Is My Co-Pilot," and former commander of the Flying Tigers in China, will speak at the annual ASU Military Honors Night and Review, Friday.

He holds the following decorations: Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Asiatic-Pacific and American Theatre Ribbons, British Distinguished Flying Cross, W.W. II Victory Medal, special Necler Yumwei from China, and the Chinese Ten Star Dragon Medal.

The Honors Night and Review, open to the public, starts at 8 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

About 2,000 ROTC cadets will participate.

Army cadets to be commissioned during the ceremonies are: Robert T. Cala, Stuart B. Ervay, Warren J. Field, Scott D. Foster*, Melvin H. Gustafson*, Antonio M. Herrada, Robert R. Hopkins, Calvin Knight, Richard A. Leo, Robert H. Hayman*, John L. Marshall, John R. Sherman*, George G. Shoemaker*, Richard A. Stombres*, and John Tavernaro III.

The Marines will commission cadets Henry D. Banks and Edward F. Koory Jr.

The Air Force will Commission Chester L. J. Arnow, Guy F. Casey, Amador C. Casupang, Peter Cummings, Larry G. Ellis*, Charles D. Franklin, David J. Garrett, Richard I. Green*, Charles C. Hahn, Richard E. Lee*, Howard R. McClain*, Jay L. Norton*, Samuel E. Stocks and Charles M. Walling.

Several awards will also be presented to outstanding cadets.

*Distinguished ROTC graduates.

By BOB SACHS
What's the difference between students at Cambridge and at ASU?

John E. Zimmerman, associ-



ZIMMERMAN

ate professor of English who lectured at Cambridge last semester, was asked this recently.

Professor Zimmerman's blue eyes snapped as he answered,

"Why, they're hand picked. Only 15 percent are accepted into Cambridge and the Cambridge student is better prepared. They finish in three years and then at the end of this time they are given a test over the entire period."

Zimmerman returned from Europe after a semester's absence from ASU.

He visited Europe in 1953, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1960. He has traveled throughout Europe, including Austria, Switzerland, the Scandinavian countries and most of the Middle East: Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the Holy

Land, Egypt, and Greece.

In comparing Cambridge's ideas to those of ASU, Zimmerman puffed on his cigar and said, "The attendance of students is not mandatory and when a professor does not want to lecture he doesn't."

When asked why he goes to Great Britain so often he explained, "Because our literature, heritage, and everything else comes from there, and I like the people."

Mr. Zimmerman taught at the University of Texas before coming to ASU in 1956.

Sweepstakes Trophy Won By Phi Alpha

ASU's fourth annual Water Sports Day was staged before a beach full of spectators Saturday at Saguaro Lake.

First place winners were Pat Duffy, Phi Alpha, individual swimming, and Phi Sigma Kappa, relay swimming. Lance Renfrow, Sigma Phi Epsilon, placed first in the water skiing event. Joan Chlarson, spon-

sored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was presented with a gold trophy as Water Sports Day Queen. Jim Oakly, chairman of the event, made the presentation. Then Joan awarded trophies to all winners of events throughout the day.

Jon Floch, announcer for the day, kept the audience informed of results as the program progressed.

Winners of the motor boat races were: Class A—Burke Fuller, Independent; Class B and C—Terry Wallace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Class D—Mitchell Holder, Delta Chi.

Graham Dorland and Bob Isherwood teamed to win the Water Boxing contest.

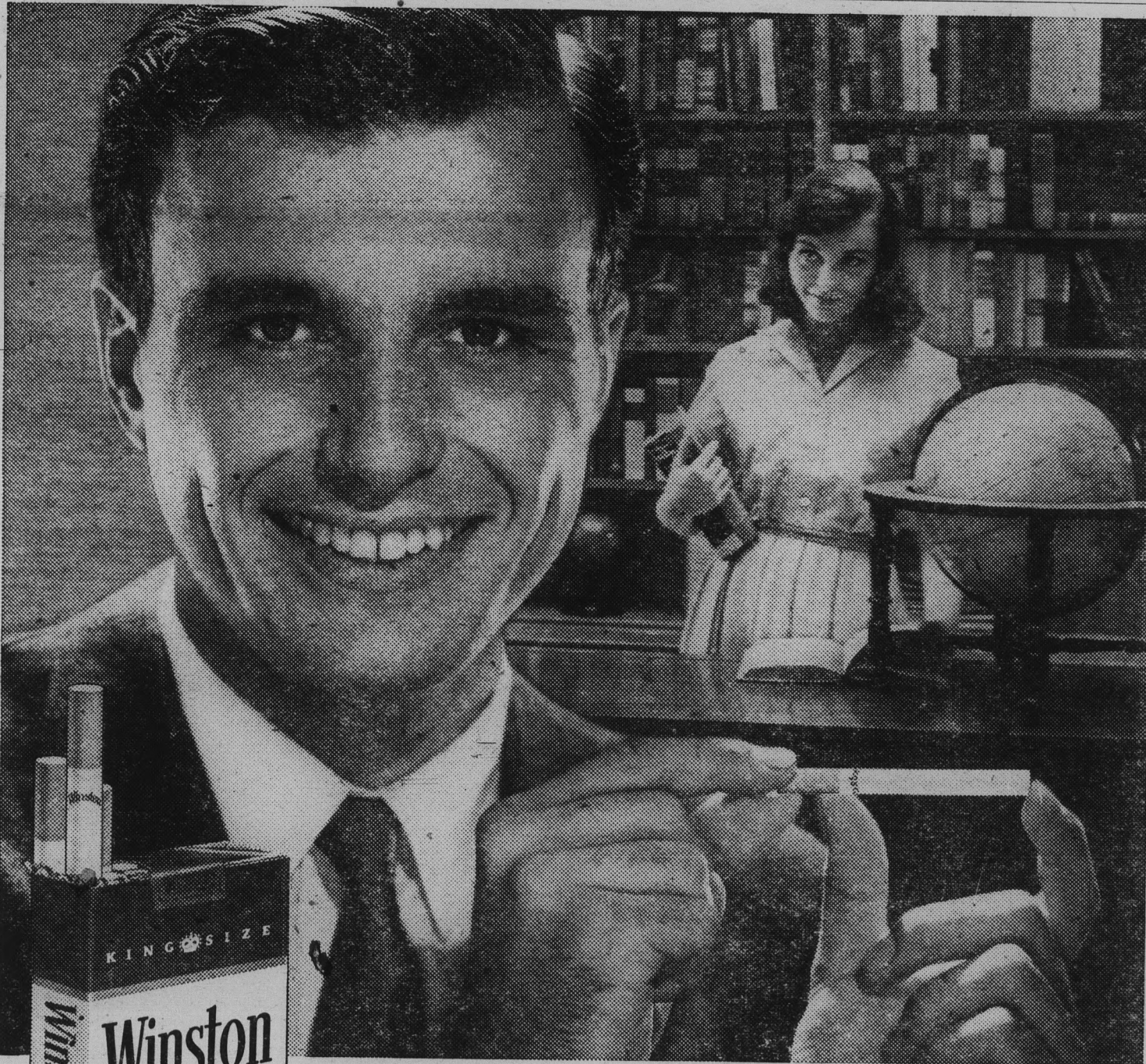
Vic Cox, Phi Alpha, won the individual inner tube race while Sigma Nu's team won the tubelay.

The Sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's honorary, manned a refreshment truck at the program.

Water Sports Day Committee chairmen included Dick Estes, events; Jerry Sullivan, Safety; Dick Vincent, Judging; Howie Bernstein, Queen Contest. Assistant Dean of Students, Herman Schmidt, served as advisor.

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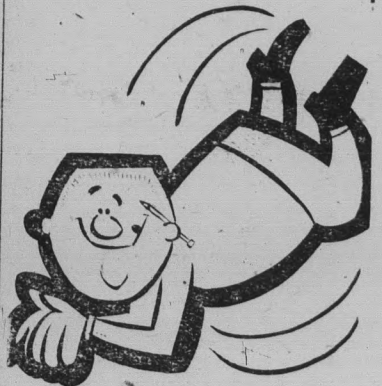
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Last Chance

Arizona State rapidly draws near to completing her 76th academic school year.

This year brought forth many "firsts": in ASU's beginning year of another "Jubilee" period, she was led by President Durham in his first term here. Classes were held for the first time in the newly constructed Social Sciences Building and the Valley of the Sun applauded its pioneer educational television station, ASU's Channel 8, KAET.

Our Sun Devils were the first Border Conference champions to win in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs at Seattle. Their two victories set off a weekend of tumultuous student rallies on campus and at nearby cities, setting a peak spirit-wise for ASU sports.

With a fleeting glance at these achievements, the State Press now rests briefly and awaits an even brighter academic year next Fall. We hope we have been a successful service to ASU and anxiously look forward to a new year, new ideas, new friends.



There's plenty of things we'll miss with the termination of this school year... one of the list toppers is "Conrad the Campus Cop" ... we sure hate to see him go.

Mike Rokoff, the originator of Conrad, graduates next week and will head for Alaska with his promotion manager, Jeff Rosenfeld, June 4.

Up north, the duo will "bum around" and work a bit. No definite plans have been formulated.

Jeff returns to school next year, and Mike will start on a one-year contract with Hallmark Cards Sept. 5. He'll be in the Contemporary Cards department, furnishing Hallmark with some ideas, gags and finished art.

Mike hopes to sell his cartoon series, Conrad, to a syndicate "eventually." We don't think we'll be surprised to see him succeed right away.

The Chicago Sun-Times suggested he remove the "Campus Cop" title and work with just "Conrad the Cop" ... either way, we feel sure Mike's gonna do good.

He's sold many cartoons already, the latest appearing on Page 38 of Help! Magazine.



ROKOFF

Mike's going places, doing things... and we (1) thank him mucho; (2) hope he'll know we're rooting for 'im wherever he goes.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "It's getting to that season when one can't tell whether a lady's got a chigger bite or a crawly girdle"...



Conrad The Campus Cop



"Let's play campus cops. You be the poor, miserable, degenerate student."

Exam Schedule

Arizona State University
 Second Semester, 1960-61

All Classes Regularly Scheduled At:

On Friday, May 26, 1961, From		On Monday, May 29, 1961, From		On Wednesday, May 31, 1961, From		On Thursday, June 1, 1961, From	
7:40 - 9:30	7:40 - 8:30 MWF or Daily*	7:40 - 9:30	8:40 - 9:30 MWF or Daily*	7:40 - 9:30	7:40 - 8:30 TTh or TThS	7:40 - 9:30	8:40 - 9:30 TTh or TThS
9:40 - 11:30	9:40 - 10:30 TTh or TThS	9:40 - 11:30	10:40 - 11:30 TTh or TThS	9:40 - 11:30	9:40 - 10:30 MWF or Daily*	9:40 - 11:30	10:40 - 11:30 MWF or Daily*
12:40 - 2:30	11:40 - 12:30 MWF or Daily*	12:40 - 2:30	12:40 - 1:30 MWF or Daily*	12:40 - 2:30	1:40 - 2:30 MWF or Daily*	12:40 - 2:30	11:40 - 12:30 TTh or TThS
2:40 - 4:30	1:40 - 2:30 TTh or TThS	2:40 - 4:30	3:40 - 4:30 TTh or TThS	2:40 - 4:30	2:40 - 3:30 TTh or TThS	2:40 - 4:30	2:40 - 3:30 MWF or Daily*

On Friday, June 2, 1961, From
 7:40 - 9:30 3:40 - 4:30 MWF or Daily*
 9:40 - 11:30 12:40 - 1:30 TTh or TThS
 *And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MTWF, MWThF, MTWTh or F.

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 4:30 p.m., in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 26 thru June 2nd, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester. Since Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, is a holiday, no examinations will be held during the day or evening.

MATHEMATICS:

All classes in Math. 116, 117, 118, and 119 will be scheduled for the final exam from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 27. All classes in Math. 120, 121, 212, and 220 will be scheduled for the final exam from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 27. The specific room assignments will be made by the individual instructors at the last regular lecture meeting of the class.

AH 102

The examination for AH 102 will be held in LSC-191 on Monday, May 29, from 7:40 - 9:30 a.m.

ZO 102-Sec. 1

The examination for ZO 102-Sec. 1 will be held in LSC-191 on Thursday, June 1, from 7:40 - 9:30 a.m.

Three-hour courses that meet twice a week should schedule examinations in that part of the period which represents a full-class hour.

If conflicts occur, or if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the Dean(s) of the College in which the courses are offered.

No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the Dean of the College concerned.



By TOM HILTON

Every year about this time, students at Arizona State University take a long look back, and fondly reflect upon the events and happenings of the past year. So, while you are doing that, we will take a long look into the future and give you a look at things to come.

In the year 1965, one of our ASU graduates wrote a hit song entitled: "I Found My Love Jumping From Raft To Raft While Floating Down The River IZAR." Unfortunately his "Love" sued him for defamation of character and our poor ex-ASU student, sorely depressed, toured the United States demonstrating the proper way to shoot lizards with a 10 gauge shotgun.

Hollywood heard of this and made a movie of his life. Amid all this glory, his "Love" once again sued him for defamation of character, and being even more crushed by the rigors of society than before, he ran off to explore the Amazon with one of his Amazon friends. He never was heard from again, and little wonder... all this happened within a period of two weeks.

1970 was an exciting year. All the on campus women dyed their hair green and took to wearing the same clothes. The Dean of Women went crazy. The Dean of Men took over the Dean of Women's job and he too fell ill. Soon after the women of ASU began governing themselves and set up a set of rules more strict than ever before. They sealed themselves in their dorms, explaining that they were all going on diets. When they emerged, all weighing 90 pounds, they found that heavy women were now the rage. Their reaction to this strange twist of fate was a boon to the economy of the world. Amalgamated Chocolate went up 800,000 points on the exchange and Latin American countries became the richest in the world. They showed their appreciation to the women of ASU by chipping in and building our school a new auditorium.

The men of ASU progressed along their same old weary way until 1975, when a radical change took place. In the fall of 1975, not one male student changed his major (it should be noted here that there were no women attending school at the time because they were still dieting. The fact that no one was changing their major caused a panic in the administration. 5,000,000 forms were rendered useless and 600 people were left without jobs.

With a local depression on their hands, the administration began a rigorous campaign, their mottoes reading: "Change Yer Major, Be Loyal," and "Git In a Different Major or Git Out." Also there was, "The Political Science Department Needs You." Due to this campaign, things were back to normal by 1980.

* * *
 Good Luck.

Editor - In - Chief Empties Final Mailbag Of Semester

Young Democrats Defended

To the Editor:
Attention Larry Nims:
When claiming to be presenting facts — one should present them all. Propagandizing isn't valuable educating.
How can one not present at any negotiating between the presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans offer "the facts" authoritatively. Second hand information is hearsay.
There are different forms of debate; the form most ideal for this debate was agreed upon. The YD's challenged. The YR's accepted, were entitled to select the specific topic and the YD's agreed with their choice.

When the heads of two organizations can make intelligent agreements, it's regrettable that a resentful member should speak out of turn.
The YD's and YR's agreed to make four posters each. When a call to cancel the debate was made, the exact reason was "illness affecting a member of the team." He was not ill, but incapacitated through the illness of someone close to him. There was never any false admission the YD's were not prepared.
Mr. Nims, you must be having hallucinations. A check will disclose the YD and YR presidents arrived to inform Dr. Mason, moderator, of the cancellation at the same time!

The fact must also be presented that you, Mr. Nims, were to be one of the debaters. One can't help but feel yours is the cry of an insecure being seeking a little self recognition.
Does missing a one hour appearance before a group mean so much? Why have you waited till the end of the year to inform?
How can you place yourself in the high seat of authority to gauge citizenship, expound facts you don't know, responsibilities you don't possess and judge ethics you haven't learned?
Facts are truth — try them sometime.

Nancy Lynn Rogers
President, ASU
Young Democrats

Why?

To the Editor:
This bewildered student would like to ask a simple question. But first, the reason for the question.
All semester, in a Survey of Eng. Lit. course, I've listened to an instructor insult everyone connected with the College

of Education. Being a prospective teacher, I was angered. Confusion soon followed anger. The same instructor was recently named to advise secondary education majors whose area of specialization is English! Why?
James Bowman

Once Again

To the Editor:
Pet peeves of. sophomoric selectivity thundered like profound Sibylline pronouncements issuing from the depths of a tortured soul brittle and bright in the glow of the crushed sensitivity of one whose first young bewilderment comes when he can no longer expect a game of ring-a-round the prickly pear with Pascal, Dostoyevsky and Nietzsche as frenetic good-will gesture associated with those who win the merit badge of antiseptic universal adjustment because their blind mouths and ragged claws damn communication and understanding of all possible worlds beyond that made merry by the din of Freddy Fraternity and Sally Sorority, like a chorus of frogs chanting Brek-ke-ke-kex, koax, koax.

Dick Shaw, emerging from the sod of the ASU campus links himself to the Dick Shaws who plague history as Caesars who bestir the rabble to political ecstasy, as Savonaroles who bottle ignorant misery to quench the flame of literature, as Madame DeFarges who knit up causes and strands of disordered minds hopelessly unable to make intangibles tangible, as Presleys who titillate insufferable adolescent stereotypes. In so tasteless a setting would he have me embark upon an enterprise smacking colossally of second-rate histrionics and fanfare generally associated with a three legged mating dance.
Dick Shaw has myopically Editor's Note: Due to the length of Phoenix school teacher H. Callas' letter (look at that first sentence!) we were forced to cut it.

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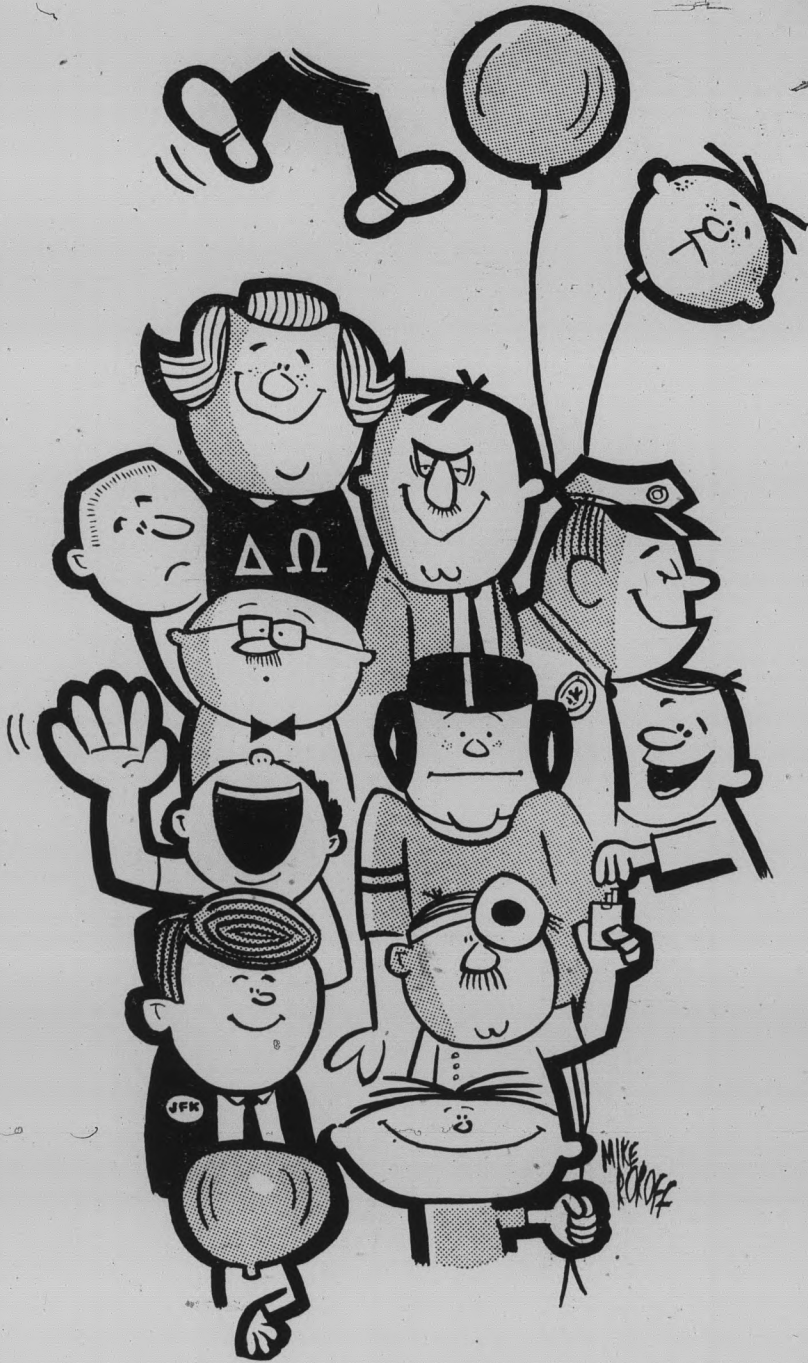
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Interfraternity Council Vice President Andy Mitchell, right, presents the IFC Outstanding Community Service Project trophy to Kurt Linn, president of winning fraternity — Sigma Phi Epsilon. This was the initial presentation of the award which is hoped to become an annual project of the IFC. The award was given to the fraternity which contributed the most in service to the community throughout the semester.

Durham Says 'Thanks' To Faculty, Staff, Students

By G. HOMER DURHAM
President, Arizona State University

I am grateful to the State Press for the opportunity to express sincere thanks to the faculty, staff, and students of Arizona State University for the warm spirit of friendship and cooperation extended during the past year. Many important things have been brought to fruition in 1960-61. The seeds of these developments were sown under the presidency of Dr. Grady Gammage and Acting President H. D. Richardson. Our objectives continue to be development of leadership and responsible citizenship and anticipation of the future. As

stated at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation, December 6, 1960, I believe we do these things best "by tending to the business of the University, which is (a) teaching - studying - learning, (b) research, and (c) service.

The opportunities for learning, research, and service have been greatly enhanced this year by the authorization received from the Board of Regents, February 28, 1961, to confer the degree, Doctor of Philosophy. Despite many other important events of the year, I believe this one carries the greatest long-run significance for the future of the University. Before that event, ASU operated under a restricted ceiling, so to speak.

Today, the horizons for our scholarship are unlimited. The University will become more complex in the years ahead. The need for constant effort to maintain clear lines for policy-making, decision making, organization and reorganization, program and physical plant planning continue as major challenges.

The events of the year-long Diamond Jubilee observance, commemorating the University's 75 years of service to the State of Arizona, came to a successful conclusion.

We have also been very busy cooperating with the Arizona Medical School Study and a series of national visits in connection therewith all year.

One of the most attractive structures on the campus, the Social Sciences Building, was occupied and dedicated.

This is the year in which Channel 8, the University's educational television station, went on the air.

Installed on the campus were local chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology society; Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science society; and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

During the 1960-61 academic year, the School of Architecture, which has grown from a course in drawing 18 years ago to its present 5-year degree-granting status, became fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Besides the authorization to grant the Ph.D. in chemistry, physics, English, psychology, engineering, and education, two new master's degrees (Master of Music and Master of Business Administration), two new fields of specialization in the Master of Arts degree program (music and humanities), a new major in the Bachelor of Arts degree program (humanities), and a new program leading to a Bachelor of Music degree were approved.

(Continued on Page 9)

The World Outside —

Ella Should Make Bigger Hit Than Film 'Great'-'Spartacus'

By JACK ONG

One of America's foremost female vocalists and a favorite of college students, Ella Fitzgerald, will present a "one nighter" at the Encanto Band Shell, Phoenix, Friday.

Tickets are being sold on campus by the men of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Miss Fitzgerald, who has sold 25 million records in her 25-year career, is the acknowledged favorite of other recording artists, including Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby.

Her long play record "Mack the Knife" recorded in a Germany concert, has already sold over a million copies.

It was for the George Gershwin five-volume songbook that she was awarded the Grammy, the recording industry's answer to the Academy Award, last year.

It has been said that Ella "can do no wrong" vocally; this has been evident, as she has broken all existing attendance records everywhere in her current world tour, including concerts in Europe, South America, Australia, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

"Spartacus," the 12 million dollar-budget movie spectacular that walked off with four Academy Awards this year, played to a relatively disappointed Phoenix audience, ASU students included, at its Arizona premiere Friday.

Peter Ustinov gave a better performance—(supporting actor) in "The Sundowners"; costumes by Irene in "Midnight Lace" were certainly more colorful and original (togas went out long ago); and so on.

An Authentic, Natural-Shouldered

Congratulations
To The
Graduates



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

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



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Do Informal Discussions Aid Education?

By MIKE BARRICK

Are you getting the most out of college? Would you be willing to spend extra time in lectures and forums? Remember the times you have wanted to ask a professor a question for more information on a lecture point but weren't able to because the class was too large or you didn't have enough time between classes?

Also the ever increasing number of college students each year decreases the chance of ample student teacher relations.

Granted, there will be more instructors and buildings in the future, but you can improve the situation now. Informal gatherings of students and faculty could be held on either Friday evenings or Saturday mornings.

These meetings would allow students and faculty to discuss and exchange ideas they wouldn't be able to in the classroom. After you graduate you might never again have the opportunity of the free interplay of ideas as found in a university.

We should make the most of this opportunity while we have the chance.

Sophomore Pre-Law student Harry Beggs said in regards to the meetings, "I think it's a challenge to modern educational systems to improve their methods of reaching the individual intellectually."

Pam Blackwell, freshman, said, "I think it's a good idea. It's actually an old idea that should be brought back."

James McGowan a senior Geography student said, "I think it's a good idea. I learned more in classes that were informal."

What are you attending this university for? What is a university for? For the inquiring student a university is a place to search for truth. The answer to this search is found in two words — thinking and doubt.

Thinking gives rise to disagreement and disagreement implies non-conformity and non-conformity stops stereotypes. Doubt is the beginning of wisdom and it is the educated man who doubts. But wisdom isn't doubt's fulfillment; fulfillment is found in making correct decisions.

The student who wishes to be able to make correct decisions should start inquiring now about everything he meets in

his daily life. Also he should express his ideas and ask others for their opinions on world problems. Free thought and the voicing of it is America's greatest freedom.

You have much to gain from voicing your ideas. A student's most sensible insights often result from the exchange and the interchange and clash of ideas that are found in a university. If you want to promote this exchange of ideas you should begin action now.

The topic or topics would be announced in advance by the State Press along with the speaker's name, be it faculty or student. In as much as no one would be required to attend, the success of any one speaker would depend upon his skill as a speaker and how provocative the subject.

This semester is almost over, but the time is now for you, the student, to lay the founda-

tion for a plan which could be used next semester. Take actions by: 1) asking your professors if they would speak, 2) speaking to your student body officers, and 3) expressing your views through the State Press.

Here is one possible plan of action which might prove to be an answer to the problem. Students and faculty should meet in an informal gathering (preferably out of doors, when weather permits, to eliminate

any classroom atmosphere). This meeting could be held on Saturday mornings on the grass North of the English building.

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More About —

President Durham's Message

(Continued from Page 7)
The graduating class of 1960-61 will be the largest in the University's history.

These are among the labors of the past year. I hope sufficient evidence is indicated that growth is a tradition at Arizona State University and that we are indeed committed "to quality."

Growth is a tradition, but it also occurs so rapidly here that it is difficult to foretell what will happen

in the next twelve months. The new College of Education building, the highest structure on the campus, will be occupied and dedicated, and ground will be broken for the construction of the auditorium designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

Administrative aims for 1961-62 include the evolution of a master plan, both physical and academic, of the University; the codification of University regulations; program and li-

brary development; further involvement of our new offices of institutional studies and planning and construction; and internal reorganization.

The major objective, however, for the next decade as well as the next year will remain the recruitment and maintenance of a superior faculty. This is the best guarantee that future student bodies will be served ably and well. This is our greatest and most critical task.

Police Blotter

By BING BROWN

"It's been a good year. It's been a real good year." These were the words of Gayle Shuman, head of the department of Campus Security.

Lt. Norman Peck was more specific as he expressed his satisfaction, saying, "We've had more cooperation from the students. They are realizing more of the problems we've got."



Shuman also commented on this, stating that more of the students are reporting thefts and other violations to the department. "It's important to report thefts," he said, "since this is the only way we are able to help the students with this matter."

Lt. Virgil McCabe also expressed his satisfaction with the year saying, "The students have cooperated fully with me."

As the group was asked about the coming summer sessions and next year, Shuman stated, "Next year we'll add one new man. It will be our first addition in three years." He also stated that Charlie McGinnis will be retiring and that a new man will be hired to replace him.

Shuman also said that the department will replace one of their cars and some of the radio equipment.

Concerning the coming year, Lt. Peck commented that the parking regulations were being studied for possible revision. "We hope to get them worked out for the benefit of all," he said.

He also stated that there would be a supplement on parking regulations for summer sessions, making fewer restrictions.

Shuman stated, however, "There will be no major changes concerning parking citations."

Patrolman Tom Godbehere, who continually states

that he writes fewer citations than anyone else on the force, said this about the coming year: "I'll just write the good ones."

Shuman stated, however, that one of the hardest parts of the year is yet to come. "It's the time of year for major thefts of valuable property and large sums of money," he said. He continued, "With students having large amounts of cash on hand to travel home, and with outsiders eyeing students' property, which won't be here in a few weeks, the temptation is often too much. They feel that their chance for a haul is fast coming to an end." Outsiders then rush to the campus for their last chance at the "wealthy" (ha ha) student.

When asked if he anticipated anything new for next year, a worried look crossed the face of Capt. Shuman, and he said, "We anxiously, with baited breath, await the return of the students."

Then smiling, he continued, "The first part of the year is one of the hardest. New students must get acquainted with the regulations, and then we have the football games to think about."

The worried look flashed across his face again, and then he said, "But it keeps life from being too dull."

Summing it all up, Shuman repeated his first statement: "It's been a good year. A real good year."

Two Awards Received By ASU Senior

Ina Abrahams, senior Sociology major, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship from the U. S. government, and a \$2,500 scholarship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

The Fulbright Fellowship is a study award under the Educational and Cultural Exchange Program of the U.S. Awarded to Miss Abrahams for graduate study in the Philippines, it covers travel expenses, room and board, tuition and books, plus a small stipend. In the Fulbright Program, Miss Abrahams will be regarded as a representative of the U.S.

The Phi Kappa Phi award is for study in the U.S. There were only six of these scholarships given in the nation.



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End of year classes get restless, informal . . . and the Valley sun makes grassy spots on campus appealing for study sessions.

Three Faculty Members Are Officers Of Science Group

Several ASU faculty members are among the newly elected officers of the Arizona Academy of Science.

They are: Dr. Harry Whitehurst, associate professor of Chemistry, secretary; Dr. Chester R. Leathers, assistant professor of Botany, membership secretary; and Dr. Aler T. Wager, professor of physics, treasurer.

Three distinguished Arizona scientists, Dr. Andrew E. Douglass of the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Dr. John J. Thornber, former dean of the UofA Agriculture College, and Dr. Harold S. Colton, founder and director of the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff were named permanent honor-

ary members of the academy. Dr. Douglass was the founder of the Steward Observatory and participant in the establishment of Flagstaff's Lowell Observatory.

Travel Note

As school year 1960-61 draws to an end at Arizona State, we expect some of you will be looking for places to go for excitement, fun and adventure. Let us, of the news department, suggest Flagstaff, Arizona.

Three Receive Robbs Grants

Three Phoenix High School graduates will attend ASU next fall in the College of Business Administration, through scholarships awarded by the A. B. Robbs Trust Company.

Two girls and one boy are the recipients of the scholarships, announced the ASU scholarship committee.

The girls, Donna Jo Hillhouse and Ruth Ann Davis, are from West High and Phoenix Union High Schools, respectively.

The boy, Michael J. Van Landingham, is from Carl Hayden.

Each of the three is in the top five per cent of his graduating class.

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 The University Bookstore would like to remind the students to "watch your books." We do have thefts on this campus. The store will close Tuesday, May 30th Memorial Day.
University Bookstore
 YOUR STUDENTS STORE

Journalism Honorary Plans 'Ugly Man Contest'

Interested in becoming ASU's ugliest man?

The Arizona State chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, has begun planning an "Ugly Man Contest" to take place on campus next semester just prior to Halloween.

Purpose of the contest is twofold: 1. To attempt to create some variety of ASU activity in accordance with Halloween, and 2. To raise money for the organization and a local charity.

Tentative plans are for the contest to take place during the week of October 23 to 27 with these regulations: Any campus student organization may par-

ticipate by submitting an application and photograph of a made-up male student. The photographs will be screened and then publicized and placed on jars at different locations on campus. Students will then vote for their choice as ugliest man, each vote costing one penny.

The jar with the most money will be declared the winner and a trophy will be given to the organization and a men's store gift certificate to "ASU's ugliest man."

The Pi Delt chapter plans to donate a basket of food to a needy family at Thanksgiving.

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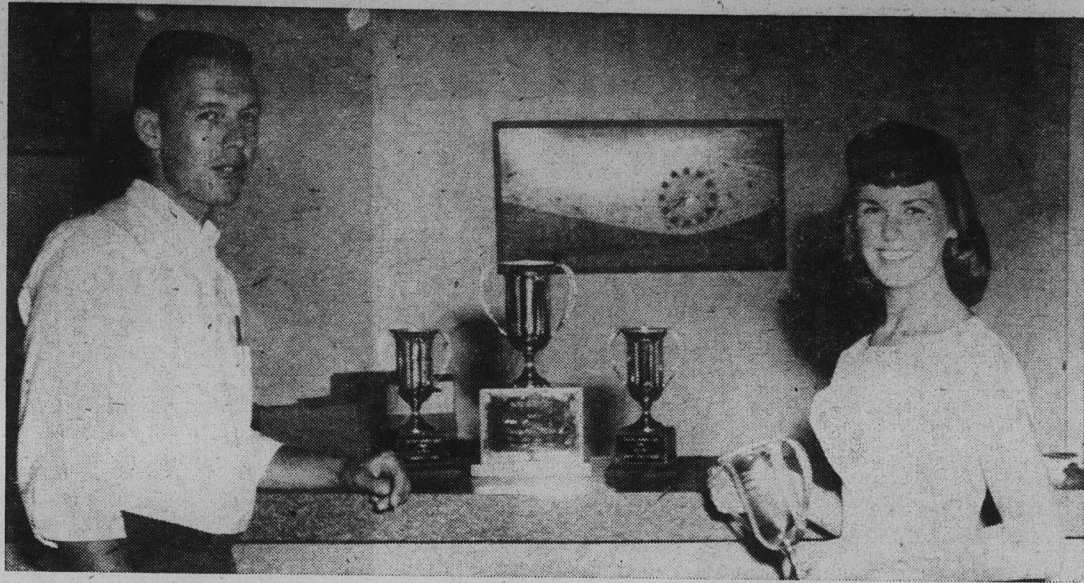
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Wes Metzler, president of Phi Alpha fraternity, and Joan Chlarson, Water Sports Day Queen, pose with trophies they received at the AMS Water Sports Day last Saturday. Phi Alpha won the fraternity sweepstakes award. (Photo by Cinemastills Unlimited)

Mitchell Nabs Post

Andy Mitchell, ASU senior, is new manager of the Publicity Service, according to the Executive Council's selection made Monday.

Mitchell will take over his duties in September for the fall semester. He is presently working with the Publicity Service.

J. C. Brown, chairman of the Organizations and Leadership

Board, reported that the board has tentatively set Oct. 13, 14, and 15 for the Payson Workshop next semester.

The board is also thinking of sending Payson Workshop applications to fraternity houses and dormitories in order to allow more students to participate at the workshop.

Alumni Magazine Queries Seniors For Future Info

All graduating seniors will receive questionnaires asking for future address and orders for the Alumni magazine, The Statesman, from the Alumni office before May 30, it was announced this week.

Don Dotts, Alumni Editor, urges that seniors return the questionnaires so that their names can be added to the list of 20,000 alumni now active in the organization.

Special season ticket rates of \$15 per reserved seat for football games will be available to graduates for the next three years. After three years it is assumed that the new alumni will be more settled financially and pay the regular rate of \$22.50.

An all-alumni dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn, tours of the campus, an open house and an Alumni dinner before the homecoming game with Oregon State have been scheduled by the Alumni Office for the 1961-62 Homecoming, Oct. 10-11.

A reunion of the classes of 1921 and 1941 and the 25th anniversary of the football team also are planned.

Letters asking for contributions to the first annual Alumni Fund will be sent to all alumni next fall. Contributions will go toward the Grady Gammage Memorial Fund to provide badly-needed scholarships for ASU students. Alumni editor, Don Dotts notes that UofA alumni raised \$44,000 last year and has expressed faith in ASU's ability to do the same or better.

Dorms Invaded By Bug Menace

By MIKE VOITA

Mosquito season is really on us, say ASU dorm residents.

Because there have been so many mosquitoes around Irish Hall, two residents have volunteered to rent an airplane crop-duster, and spray the campus with D.D.T. They will then oil all the ponds around campus, if school officials O.K. their plans.

The mosquito problem was first noticed early last Monday morning. When a young co-ed from South Hall opened her window, she reportedly saw hordes of mosquitoes flying in formation over Tempe Butte toward ASU. "It was terrible," she said.

"We have no way to combat them," said Hayden Hall residents. "We are completely at their mercy."

But two men from Irish Hall have solved the problem. "We use what we call the team plan," said Frank Barton and Richard Kirkpatrick.

"In our team plan we work in two hour shifts. While one of us sleeps, the other swats at the mosquitoes as they attack.

We rotate every two hours. In order to insure our eight hours of sleep a night, our plan goes into effect at 4:00 p.m. and ceases at 8 a.m."

Yet at Haigler Hall the men are faced by a different form of the problem. "The mosquitoes work in teams over here," reports Helbie Fasthorse. "Last night around two o'clock I saw two mosquitoes lift the covers off my roommate's back, and a third mosquito moved in for the kill." Fasthorse summed up the problem by saying, "We humans must organize and strike back if we are to survive."

The mosquitoes even caused an East Hall resident to be sent to the infirmary. "I have my own method of combating them," said John Sanders. "When one buzzes around me, I pull the covers up around my neck. When he lands on my face, I let him have it."

It just so happened that this particular mosquito landed on Sanders's nose. When he attempted to smash it, his nose got in the way, and Sanders received a bloody nose, which required medical attention.

Mosquito nets are the coming fad at ASU dorms.

Osman Chosen Summer Editor

Carol Osman, sophomore, was appointed editor of the summer session State Press yesterday by Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of summer sessions, extension and correspondence.

Miss Osman, two years a staff member and currently assistant society editor of the State Press will serve as copy editor of the Press next fall.

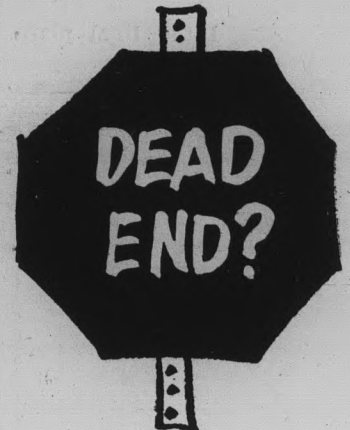
She is immediate past president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, a member of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and past vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary Journalism fraternity.

ASU Picked As Convention Site

Phoenix and ASU have been selected as the convention site for the 1966 annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions, announced the news after returning from the 47th annual meeting of the group in Miami Beach, Fla.

Thomas was elected chairman of the group's nominating committee for 1962, and was appointed general chairman for the Phoenix-ASU convention.



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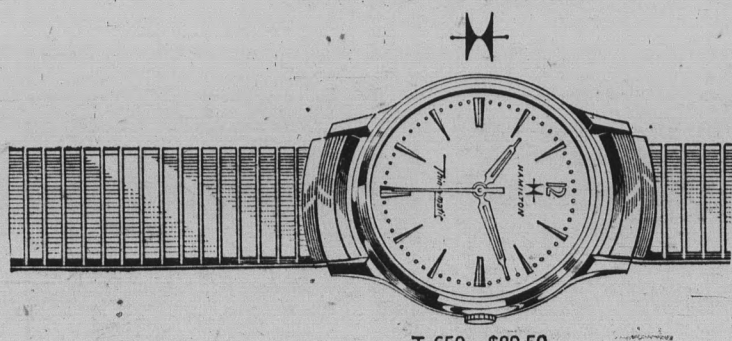
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SKY HARBOR



Four ASU Queens hold their "Oscars" with great pride. From left, they are Joan Chlarson, Water Sports Day Queen; Diane Davis, Alpha Delta Pi, ASU and Arizona Nurses' Queen; Marsha Salter, Gamma Phi Beta, Military Ball Queen and Marilyn Whitney, Alpha Delta Pi, Queen of Hearts.

(Photo by Cinemastills Unlimited)



Karl Dennison, ASASU president, gives Veva Richey, Alpha Delta Pi, a congratulatory kiss after she was announced the 1961 homecoming queen. Joe Watters, right, Sigma Chi, reigned as homecoming king.

(Photo by Cinemastills Unlimited)

Seniors To Plan Graduation Party

All graduating seniors wishing to help plan the Senior Graduation Party, Class of '61, should attend the final planning committee meeting, 3 p.m. tomorrow in MU 208,

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Campus and Greek Week royalty display trophies they received. The kings and queens, are from left, Mike Tiffany, Del'a Sigma Phi, Campus King; Suzi Gerber, Chi Omega, Campus Queen; Linda Lowry, Alpha Delta Pi, Greek Week Queen and Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi, Greek Week King.

(Photo by Cinemastills Unlimited)

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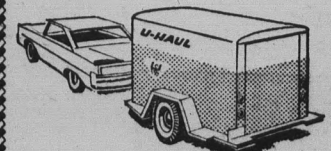
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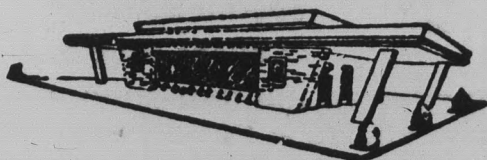
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Honoraries Add Glory To ASU

Every class at ASU is fortunate to have an honorary representing it on campus. There are even scholastic honoraries on this campus; four for women and three for men.

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, presents the Blue Key Musicale and the Blue Key Carnival each year.

The money earned from these two events goes toward the Blue Key scholarship program.

The sophomore men's honorary, Alpha Mu Sigma, organized at ASU last year, is now working with other sophomore men's honoraries from colleges and universities in Arizona to form a state group. They hope that this will eventually lead to a national sophomore men's honorary.

The men of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic freshman men's honorary, need have only a high grade index (3.5) for acceptance.

The group's purpose is to

urge freshman students to strive for a high grade index by adding the incentive of recognition.

Pleiades, a local senior woman's honorary, is composed of ten outstanding senior women. They are pledged on the basis of scholarship and outstanding service to the campus.

Pleiades is now petitioning Mortar Board for acceptance as a national this fall.

Natani is the honorary for junior women on campus. This woman's honorary was organized last year and is designed to promote interest in the culture of the Southwest.

Spurs is a national sophomore women's service honorary. Some of its activities for the university include assisting at baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies, elections, and special service information booths. The annual Valentine Spur-o-grams, and State Hospital project are other activities.

High scholarship is the only requirement for acceptance into Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman woman's honorary. A 3.5 or better is required.



Dee Stauffer, Kappa Alpha Theta social chairman, presents Dean Anderson, Sigma Chi, a trophy for being selected "Theta Man of the Year."

New Actives Are Initiated

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, initiated eight into active membership in May 21 ceremonies.

Following initiation, officers for the 1961-62 school year were elected and installed. Incoming president is Eileen Frederick; vice president, Susie Johnson; recording secretary, Roxanna Berry; corresponding secretary, Virginia Nebiolo; treasurer, Sel Erder; and reporter, Rosalyn Whitney.

New actives are Elizabeth Sowell, Virginia Nebiolo, Roxanna Berry, Donna Laws, Rosalyn Whitney, Susie Johnson, Colleen Murphy, and Darleen Goto.

Also pledged at the Sunday ceremonies was Fay Hunt.

Debate Team Wins Honors For ASU

By BETTIE BOYER

Ten thousand miles of travel brought the ASU debate squad six first place trophies and a national sweepstakes award this year.

Four regional trips, a national tournament, and the state meet completed the agenda for the debaters.

ASU took two teams to the Texas Christian Invitational Tournament in Ft. Worth, Texas, last November. Attending were 35 schools from the midwestern and southern states. Arizona State debaters won 50 per cent of their debates against competition from such schools as Notre Dame and the Air Force Academy.

Twenty squad members competed for awards at the Western States Tournament at the University of Southern California in December. Bud Bartlett won extemporaneous speaking for the second year in a row. First place in oratory went to Bettie Boyer. Second places were won by Bob Frazier in extemporaneous speaking and Frank FaFara in oratory. The team of Bettie Boyer and Josette Cardon reached the debate finals against competition from 40 schools from 13 states.

The Desert Invitational Tournament at the University of Arizona in February was next on the agenda. Approximately 25 schools attended with ASU taking ten teams. Awards were won by Bettie Boyer, first place in oratory and Ken Salmon, Wally Scheffee, Bettie Boyer,

and Josette Cardon, finals in debate.

Five ASU teams went to Claremont, California, in March. Kathy Kolberg and Judy Richardson were undefeated. Two other teams, Bartlett and Don Reilly and Bettie Boyer and Josette Cardon competed in final rounds.

The Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament marked the highlight of the debate season. Two ASU teams competed with over 160 schools attending the week-long meet held at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma. The women's sweepstakes award was brought home by Arizona State. This marks the sixth year the school has won sweepstakes at the national tournament. Other awards were won by Bartlett, excellent in men's extemporaneous speaking, and Bettie Boyer, excellent in women's oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The Arizona Intercollegiate Speech Meet the first of May marked the close of the ASU debate season. Four Arizona State squad members took top honors. Bartlett won peace extemporaneous speaking for the second year in a row. Bettie Boyer took first place in peace oratory. Frank Wattles and Frazier rated second in debate.

Bartlett will compete in national competition in peace extemporaneous speaking. Last year he received third place nationally.

With the completion of tournament competition debate coach William H. Stites announced outstanding debater awards. The men's award went to Frank Wattles. Outstanding woman debater is Bettie Boyer.

Other squad members are: Gail Burgess, Dick Basinger, Joe Harris, John Jarvis, John Power, Merrill Robbins, Dick Shaw, Tod Walker, and Jim Warne.

Palo Verde Hall Elects Leaders

Palo Verde Hall has recently elected a council and representatives for the 1961-62 academic year.

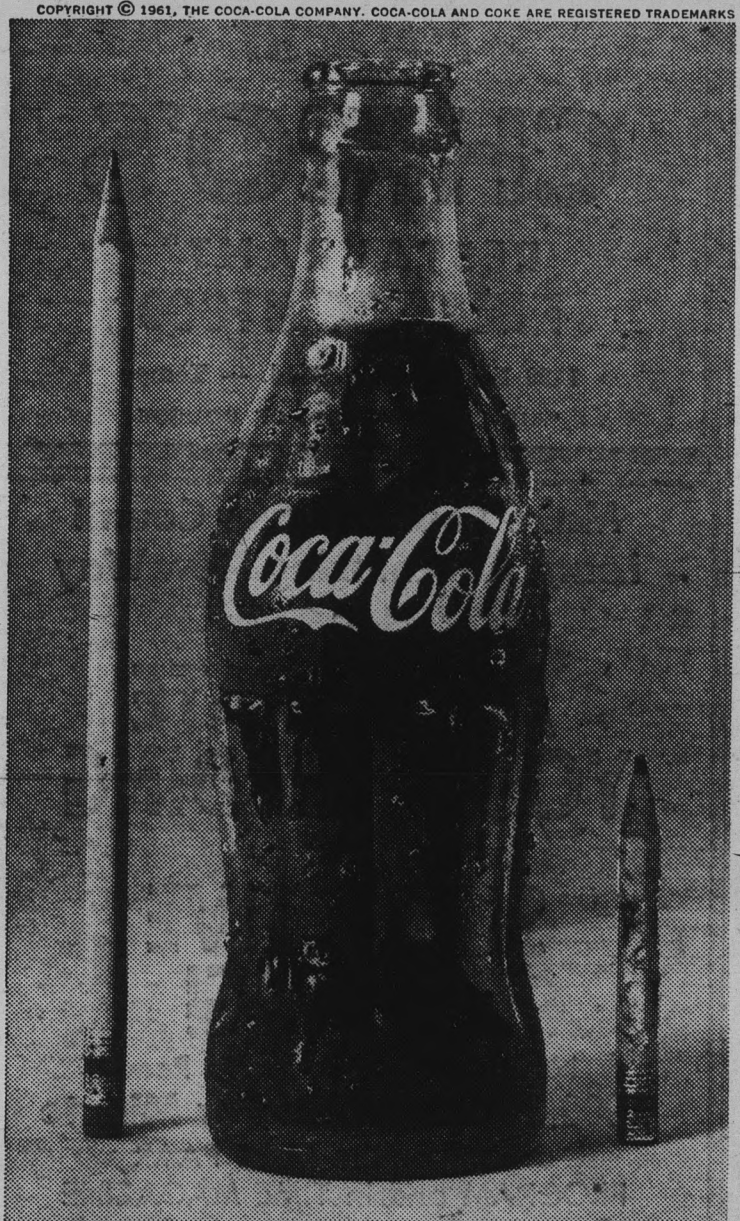
Miss Sue Herbruck, Oxnard, California, has been named president. Other officers include Barbara Bentson, vice presi-

dent; LoDonna Curry, secretary; and Carolyn Green, treasurer.

Associated Women Students representatives from the four wings are Diane Voorhis, A wing; Diane McHugh, B wing; Rita Utz, C wing; and Karen Sorgatz, D wing.

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Strong Grid Outlook For Next Season

By BOB JACOBSEN

Added strength at the ends, a strong surplus of interior linemen returning and some much needed backfield speed make the Arizona State 1961 football outlook a bright one.

Sophomores Herman Harrison and Alonzo Hill and junior Roger Locke will give veteran Tim Lee some help which he lacked last year at the end spot.

Co-captains Dick Locke, guard, and center Fred Rhoades, both All-American prospects, will receive help in the line from Larry Reaves, Jesse Bradford, George Flint, Fred Yuss, and Mike Cupchak. The middle of the Sun Devils' line should be one of the strongest points of the team.

Sophomore John Jacobs threatens to push senior quarterbacks Joe Zuger and Ron Cosner for a starting role on the basis of his spring showing. Head Coach Frank Kush hopes he can add a strong passing game to the already potent running attack.

Another sophomore, halfback Charlie Taylor, is being counted upon heavily to put some speed in the Devils' backfield.

Returning veterans include Nolan Jones, the nation's leading placement kicker and Ossie McCarty, who came on in fine fashion late in the season. Other returning vets are John McFalls, who suffered diabetes attack early in the season last fall and who could be the key to the Devils' whole campaign, and junior speedster Ray Young who hasn't hit his peak yet due to injuries.

Taylor suffered a neck injury in workouts this spring but is expected to be in good shape come next fall.

Fullback is well fortified with senior Clay Freney, junior Dornel Nelson, and promising sophomore Mitch Siskowski holding down the top spots.

The Devil schedule calls for six home games and four away encounters. ASU meets Utah and Oregon State, two schools which it has never played before, plus Wichita and Detroit, not on the 1960 schedule.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

We Remember

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Another school year is drawing to a close and it leaves us with lots of memories.

Some we will never forget.

Some we would like to forget.

But most are just the little things that, combined, made this a terrific athletic year at Arizona State.

We remember:

A football season full of surprises — some pleasant, some disastrous . . . Nolan Jones kicking extra points with the precision of an error-proof machine . . . bone crushing tackles by Clay Freney . . . Dick Locke playing the line as if the sport was about to become extinct and leave him with no more 240 pound Saturday night playmates.

We remember:

A bunch of basketball players who weren't supposed to come close to breaking even — only someone forgot to tell them . . . the Sun Imps who scored enough points for two teams during the season . . . Larry Armstrong shooting, dribbling and scrapping his way into the hearts of fans everywhere . . . Tony Cerkvenik grabbing rebound after rebound after rebound . . . Jerry Daugherty's last-second mid-court field goal against Oregon State . . . an overflow reception at Sky Harbor airport to greet a great bunch of Sun Devils home from Portland and a victory over USC.

We remember:

A group of talented female athletes who kept the name Arizona State University in newspapers throughout the country . . . among them Patsy Willard, JoAnne Gunderson, Sherry Wheeler, Pinky Shoemaker, Emma Flores, Ina Leffler, Sandy Smith and Nancy Vening . . . they worked as hard as anyone and their achievements were among the most noteworthy by ASU athletes this year.

We remember:

Baseball Coach Bobby Winkles playing chess with an injury riddled team and making some pretty good moves at that . . . Roger Tomlinson spraying base hits all over Sun Devil field and onto property outside the park's limits . . . Sam Cook's no-hitter — the first in ASU history . . . Roger Barnson's clutch relief pitching which left little to be desired . . . a series with the UofA that, as usual, produced more than its share of thrills.

THEY LIVE TRACK

We remember:

Four quarter milers who eat, sleep, study and live relay running and have made it pay off in big dividends — and who aren't through yet . . . a couple of pole vaulters named Don Jeisy and John Rose who have come frustratingly close to that magic 15 foot mark but haven't quite been able to make it . . . Mal and Mel Spence, the talented twins from Jamaica who are bringing to an end a pair of great collegiate careers.

We also remember:

. . . A golf team that spent half of the semester on the road and walked away with all of the marbles most of the time — including the Border Conference marbles.

. . . A rifle team that had the unusual distinction of finishing second in the nation but only third in the Border Conference.

. . . An intramurals program that, under the direction of Bruce Thompson, kept a good portion of the athletically inclined students busy and produced some outstanding performances and a close points race.

There were a lot of good times — and a few heart-breaking experiences, but we wouldn't trade our memories of them for anything.

See you next year.

Tomlinson Tops Sun Devil Hitters

Roger Tomlinson, recently signed to a professional baseball contract by the San Francisco Giants, led the Arizona State Sun Devils in hitting the past season with a solid .342.

Tomlinson, along with his .342 average, spanked 10 home runs, drove in 56 runs, scored 54 markers, and slammed out 65 hits. The last four were school records.

Paul Runge, son of American League umpire Ed Runge, and Phoenix College transfer Larry Brion tied for second behind Tomlinson with .333.

Runge hit 11 doubles, six home runs, and knocked in 50 runs while Brion led the team in hitting until the last few games.

Senior Ed Littleton and sophomore Mike Matsik were next with .326 marks and center-fielder Danny Ikeda rounded out the top six with .320. All three drove across more than 30 runs and Littleton showed exceptional power this year, finishing behind Tomlinson in the home run derby with eight.

Roger Barnson, Coach Bobby Winkles' top relief man all season, headed the Sun Devil staff in wins and earned run average. Barnson won nine games while saving many more and showed a sparkling 2.15 ERA. He had remarkable control, walking only 18 men in 71½ innings.

Mike Tatum was Winkles' No. 2 man with a 7-2 record and 79½ innings pitched.

The Devils had their best season ever, winning 36 games and losing 13. Against collegiate competition they were 33-11.

Basketball Team Needs Managers

ASU students interested in applying for the positions of varsity and freshman basketball manager for the 1961-62 season should contact Coach Ned Wulk in the men's gym as soon as possible.

Experience is preferred for the varsity position but is not necessary for the freshman spot. Candidates for the frosh manager's job should be underclassmen.

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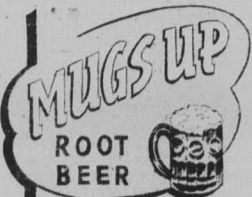
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Final Intramural Standings

Delta Sigma Phi, season long intramurals leader, held onto first place through basketball and golf to edge Alpha Tau Omega by 11 points for the top honors.

Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi, beat out Delta Sigs' Dave Mecke by two points to nab the top individual honors for the season. Murdough totaled 34 points to Mecke's 32.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1. Delta Sigma Phi.....175
2. Alpha Tau Omega.....164
3. Sigma Chi.....146½
4. Phi Sigma Kappa.....137
5. Theta Delta Chi.....123
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....86
7. Sigma Nu.....67½
8. Pi Kappa Alpha.....55½
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....49
10. Irish Hall.....41

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

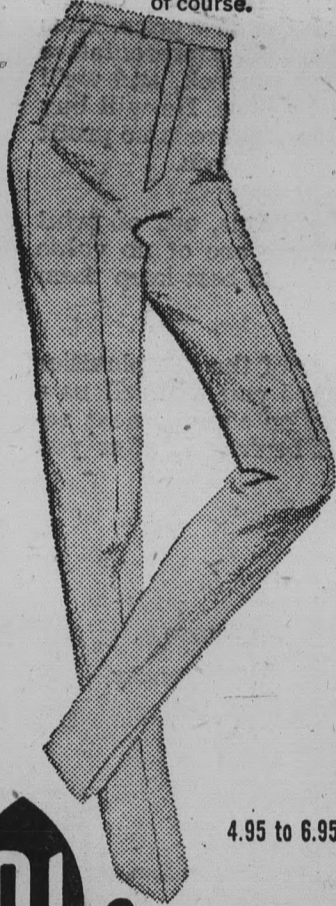
1. Charles Murdough, Sigma Chi.....34
2. Dave Mecke, Delta Sigma Phi.....32
3. Larry Summerson, Alpha Tau Omega.....23½
4. Charles Antoni, Alpha Tau Omega.....22
5. Dick Thomas, Delta Sigma Phi.....21½
6. Joe Watters, Sigma Chi.....21
7. Floyd Condit, Sigma Chi.....20½
8. Mike Tiffany, Delta Sigma Phi.....20½
9. Jim Stovall, Delta Sigma Phi.....20
10. Gerald Kirkpatrick, Alpha Tau Omega.....19½



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ASU Athletes Get Awards At Sports Banquet

Athletes who participated in spring sports at ASU were presented their varsity awards at the annual spring sports banquet in the Memorial Union ballroom last night.

Special recognition was given to baseballers Ed Littleton and Roger Tomlinson as elected co-captains. Also honored was Roger Barnson as Most Valuable Pitcher and Tomlinson again for Most Valuable Player.

Those receiving varsity awards were:

Baseball:

Harley Anderson, Roger Barnson, Larry Brion, Sam Cook, Bill Gorman, Danny Ikeda, Steve Kennedy, Bob Lefebvre, Gary Linthicum, Ed Littleton, Mike Matsik, Mario Ramirez, Paul Runge, Sterling Slaughter, Larry Smith, Mike Tatum and Roger Tomlinson.

Track:

Pete Anselmo, Bob Barkas, Mike Barrick, Joe Caldwell, Ron Freeman, Gaston Green, Darrell Jansen, Don Jeisy, Wayne McDonnell, John Rose, Karl Schreiner, Mal Spence, Mel Spence, Hubie Watson, Carol Lindroos and John O'Flynn, Mgr.

Golf:

Wayne Breck, Cal Cooke, Joe Pennington, Paul Spengler, Ray Stawicki and Rex Wilsen.

Tennis:

Joe Johns, Dick Draper, George Emmons, Brian Heming, Wally Kendig, Edd Leonard and Sam Schultz.

Gymnastics:

Dave Bonham, Bill Cornelius, Tom McCarty and Tom Kalos.

Rifle:

Joe Andrews, Roger Baker, Jim Ferris, Jack King, Don Gregory and Mike Perry.



Arizona State's golf team displays the first place trophy it won in the Border Conference Championships in Abilene, Texas, May 13. Team members are, from left, Cal Cooke, Ray Stawicki, Rex Wilsen, Joe Pennington and Wayne Breck. Coach Fanny Markham, right, adds a proud smile.

Behind USC, UCLA -

Devils Third In 4-Way Meet At Oxy Saturday

Track and field performers from Arizona State surprised host school Occidental Friday night as they edged out the Oxy spikers for third place in a quadrangular meet which also included USC and UCLA.

The heavily favored Trojans from Southern Cal compiled 61½ points. UCLA had 39, Arizona State 32½ and Oxy 30½.

Several of the ASU participants regained the mid-season form that they have been lacking in recent meets.

Mel Spence ran a 1:50.5 half mile — a new ASU record, eclipsing the old standard of 1:50.6 set by him earlier this season. His time placed him only third, however, as UCLA's Andy Dunkell ran a blistering 1:48.9 and USC's Warren Farlow ran 1:49.4 — the two fastest collegiate times in the nation this year.

Mal Spence turned in a 47.2 quarter mile to best tough competition from SC's Kevin Hogan and Bobby Staten and teammate Ron Freeman.

The Sun Devils also evened their season-long mile relay battle with Southern Cal at 2-2-1 as they breezed to a 3:11.0

clocking without being seriously pressed.

Much of the glitter of the duel was taken off by the absence of Trojan anchor man Rex Cawley who has personally accounted for USC's two wins and the tie. Troy, without Cawley, finished third at 3:12.8, just behind Oxy which was also clocked in 3:12.8.

Hubie Watson, bad leg and all, eased in ahead of the field at 9.7 in the 100 yard dash. Doug Smith of Oxy, Bruce Munn of Troy and Steve Haas of Oxy were all timed in 9.8. The longer 220 distance bothered Watson though and he was fourth behind a third place 21.5 time.

John Rose gained a tie for first place in the pole vault with USC's Jim Brewer and Oxy's Dave Servil at 14-6. Don Jeisy was fourth at 14-0.

Gaston Green finished a close second to USC's Bob Pierce in the high hurdles. Pierce ran 14.2, Green 14.3. Green was fourth in the lows.

Carol Lindroos got off a 172-6 discus throw to take second in that event. Gerald Karr of UCLA won with a 175-1½ toss. Lindroos beat Dallas Long and Jim Wade of USC. They had 172-3½ and 171-5 throws respectively.

Joe Caldwell high jumped 6-4 to nab the third spot behind Bob Avant, 6-8, and Norm Grundy, 6-6, of USC.

Jeisy, in addition to his fourth in the pole vault, picked up a fourth place finish in the broad jump with a 22-6½ leap.

This weekend ASU will participate in the California Re-

lays at Modesto. Highlight of that meet will be the mile relay duel between the Sun Devils and Abilene Christian. Both have been clocked in 3:07.9 this season and those times stand as the second-fastest ever run by a collegiate mile relay team.

The following week, June 2, the Sun Devils compete in the Compton Invitational which will have on hand several of the nation's top competitors. ASU, Abilene Christian and USC will all run in what is being billed as the mile relay of the year.

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BOOK BUYING POLICY

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,
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