

Academic Chief Accomplished Gymnast

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

ASUs newly appointed academic vice president Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker has distinguished himself, not only in education and management, but in the gymnastics field as well. He will assume his new job July 1.

He attributes his early interest in gymnastics to his father the champion prize-fighter Joe Shannon who was once in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" because he fought 177 bouts without receiving a black eye or a bloody nose.

DR. SCHABACKER remembers watching his father fight in Philadelphia, but said he was

a very young child during the height of his dad's boxing career.

Dr. Schabacker attended Temple University on a gymnastics scholarship and earned a bachelor of science degree in 1943.

Later he served with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He started as a machinegun platoon officer, worked on logistics for various island campaigns and, in 1945, became a Special Service officer assigned to Bob Crosby's "All Marine Show."

"Crosby saw another fellow and me working out a hand-to-

hand balancing act, which was part of the acrobatic act we had in college and afterwards, on the beach at Waikiki and made arrangements for me to be administrative officer for his show," he explained.

DR. SCHABACKER was also an acrobat in the show, which entertained American troops all over China, Japan and Southeast Asia. Due to this connection with the Crosby show he met his wife, a professional acrobat with a Hawaiian branch of the USO.

A Marine for 23 years, Dr. Schabacker is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Marine

Corps Reserve and commanding officer of a Marine volunteer unit.

In 1959 he was the first student to receive a Ph.D. in business from the University of California system. He earned it at UCLA, where he was a teaching assistant and lecturer in the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Schabacker came to ASU in 1963 and is presently professor and chairman of the Department of Management. He has also published various works dealing with business and management.

Dorm Hour Extension Given Okay

The administration and head residents of women's dorms accepted the proposal passed by the AWS General Council yesterday afternoon for later women's dorm hours in the fall.

Week night hours have been extended from 10 to 10:30 p.m., 11 with grades and 1 to 1:30 a.m. on Friday nights will go into effect next semester, according to the AWS President Sarah Burns.

Eleven p.m. hours with grades means a 3.5 for sophomores, a 3.0 for juniors and a 2.5 for seniors. Freshmen are not affected by the 11 p.m. hour.

A poll of the women's dorms, as a result of a petition started by on campus coeds asking for later hours, showed a majority vote favoring later dorm hours.

Lockup hours of the side doors and sign-out time have been changed from 6 to 7 p.m.

Both the administration and head residents were anxious to see that coeds got what they wanted, within reason of course, so the proposal was pending the vote in AWS General Council, according to Jeri Meikle, AWS secretary.

Earlier in the semester, when AWS members were asked if they wanted any changes made in the general rules, no mention was made of later dorm hours. So, the council voted to keep the same hours.

Honor Code Under Study By Committee

A committee to study the feasibility of an honor code was recently established by the newly elected executive council, according to Fred Reish, AS president-elect.

An honor code, if put into effect, would require that students give or receive no help on academic assignments and would leave enforcement to the students themselves.

The committee will consist of four students and a number of faculty and community members. It will decide the extent to which an honor code would be instituted, if at all.

"We believe students are mature enough and intelligent enough to govern their own action," said Reish.

If the committee finds the code favorable, legislation will be introduced in the Senate this fall, accompanied by a resolution to be voted on by the student body. The resolution probably would be on the freshmen election ballot.

The code, if approved, would be put into effect in September of 1966.

The Alumni Association and its many chapters have added many a page to the heritage of the University. The full story is on page 9.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

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No. 56

Banquet Honors Student's Wives

Graduating male students and their wives will attend the sixth annual Pushing Hubby Through banquet at 7 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

The banquet, sponsored by the Faculty-Student Relations Board, honors the wives for having helped their husbands through college.

The wives will receive certificates carrying the tribute, "This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of fidelity and obedience."

The featured speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Grady Gammage, the board's assistant director of development.

Entertainment will include music by a folk singing trio. In addition, two poems written by graduates, "To My Wife and Other Wives" and "Advice to Wives," will be dedicated to the women.

Members of Class of 1915 Celebrate Golden Reunion

The class of 1915 will be honored during commencement ceremonies this year, as members return to campus for their golden reunion.

Activities planned for them include a Monday evening reception at 7:30 at the Alumni House, at which time the class of '15 will be inducted into the Golden Circle by the Class of '14.

Speaking at the reception will be Sidney B. Moeur, Phoenix attorney, president of the class of '14. All those who graduated 50 or more years ago are invited to the reception which is for all Golden Alumni.

A bus tour of the campus is scheduled at 10 a.m. June 1 for the class of '15 followed by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the MU Pagoda Room. There will be a class meeting after the luncheon.

At 6 p.m. the pre-commencement reunion dinner for the 1915 class will be held in the MU, preceding the commence-

ment ceremony at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil stadium.

Members of the class, attired in academic caps and gowns, will be introduced at the Commencement ceremony and will receive Golden Alumni Awards.

MEREDITH WILLSONS IN JUNE —

Summer Sessions Log Culture Series

This year's summer sessions will offer many of the same opportunities available to those attending school during the regular year.

Dr. Roy C. Rice, director of the summer session, is expecting about 8,500 students for the first session and 6,000 for the second.

Over 500 courses will be offered with the College of Education offering the most.

THERE WILL be a lecture and celebrity series at Gammage Auditorium and the MU ballroom. The session will begin June 16 with the Faculty Chamber Music Society playing in Gammage Auditorium.

In the ballroom on June 18 Arthur Roland will present a documentary film on art. The works of Degas, Turner, Delacroix, Henry Moore and Rembrandt will be featured.

An evening with the Meredith Willsons will be in Gam-

mage Auditorium on June 22.

To end the first session, three lectures will be presented in the MU ballroom. The first, on June 29, will be Robert Luce speaking on "Will the Great Society Work?" Dorothy Burton will lecture on Southeast Asia July 6. The final lecture will be given by Dr. Tran Van Chuong on "What Next in the UN?"

To begin the second summer session Paul Purser of the Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex., will lecture on the NASA program in the ballroom July 27.

ON. AUG. 3 in Gammage Auditorium a Lyric Trio composed of Grace Lynn Martin, Ken Remo and Harold Chitjian will perform.

The concluding program for the summer will be Dr. John Booth presenting an illustrated lecture on "The Heart of Africa."

SCHOOL NEEDS MORE PARKING SPACES

What's Wrong Around Here?

(Fourth in a series of five)

By NORMAN NICOLET

What's wrong with ASU? Not too much in the eyes of many of its students.

Oh, it might be nice to be able to park a little closer to the center of the campus, or even to be able to park without having to hunt quite so far for a space.

There should be more study room, but maybe the new library will take care of that.

The MU needs enlarging and there really ought to be some kind of better housing for the basketball games.

BUT AS FAR as basic school policy is concerned, there doesn't seem to be a great deal

of complaint. The feeling is that the administration and faculty have a tough job to do and are doing it pretty well.

Are the scholastic standards being raised?

"It's an excellent idea," says an education major. "Not only will it help the reputation of the school and up the value of its degrees, but it should be of real aid to the students. Most of them are quite capable of doing far better than they are. They need to be pushed a bit."

THE BUILDING program? Most students are appreciative, but feel it's out of their province to comment, though one or two rude remarks were cast in the direction of the new

Language and Literature Building.

How about the school spirit of the University?

"It could be better," says Justin Arnold, recently labeled ASU's sports fan supreme. "But it's not bad. And it doesn't have much to do with the administration. The trouble is that most people live so close that ASU is practically a commuter's school. A lot of them are only on campus during class time and even the ones who live in the dorms go home for weekends. There's a tendency for interests to be divided and it's hard to arouse the enthusiasm for school events that they deserve."

Dog Laps Up Fraternity Life

If you think a dog's life is less than desirable, you may change your mind after meeting a certain member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His name is Caesar.

Although Caesar is often mistaken for a small horse, he is actually just a slightly over-sized great dane. He stands nearly three feet high at the shoulders and eats more steak in a week than most people in two months.

Obtained for \$3 by the fraternity when he was a puppy, Caesar has lived a life of ease. The Phi Delta pledges are his ever-willing

servants and should he want his feet wiped or some fleas removed they are on hand to perform the task. The smallest pledge always has the privilege of escorting Caesar to football games and other public functions.

Caesar has one fault that repeatedly causes him concern and embarrassment — he is a coward. Unlike his famous namesake, the colossal canine is afraid of his own shadow. Normal-sized dogs make him tuck his tail between his legs and run for home by simply snarling.

But, then, not many dogs snarl at Caesar.



FANTASY IN MUSIC — Lucy Willow, who wants to be a queen, is played by Betsy Bell, a soprano, in the Lyric Opera Theatre presentation of "In a Garden," Gertrude Stein fantasy set to music by Meyer Kuperferman. The opera will be presented in Cosner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Also on the program will be another one-act opera, "Unicorn in the Garden," James Thurber fable set to music by Russell Smith. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Lyceum box office or at Cosner on performance night.

Drama Readings Set for Lyceum On Wednesday

The Reader's Theater will present a program of existential literature at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lyceum.

The free program, "Hell Is Other People," will consist of dramatic readings of scenes from drama, poetry and prose by Sartre, Camus, Beckett, Genet, Kafka and Hemingway.

The works will include "No Exit," "Caligula," "The Maids," "Hunger Artist," "The Room," "A Clean, Well Lighted Place" and "End Game."

AVAILABLE MONDAY —

New ASU Catalog 48 Pages Smaller

The University catalog for 1965-67 will be ready for distribution Monday in the Moer Building.

The catalog is 48 pages smaller than the 1963-65 edition, according to Dean Smith, director of development and publication. However, it includes the same basic material, with the wordage reduced.

Vice President John W. Ryan is responsible for the general layout and organization of the book. All department heads contributed material to the

sections of the catalog connected with their work.

Major changes in the new catalog include the addition of the College of Law and Fine Arts curriculums, a tab index on the title page for easier reference to the individual colleges, and a more stable binding.

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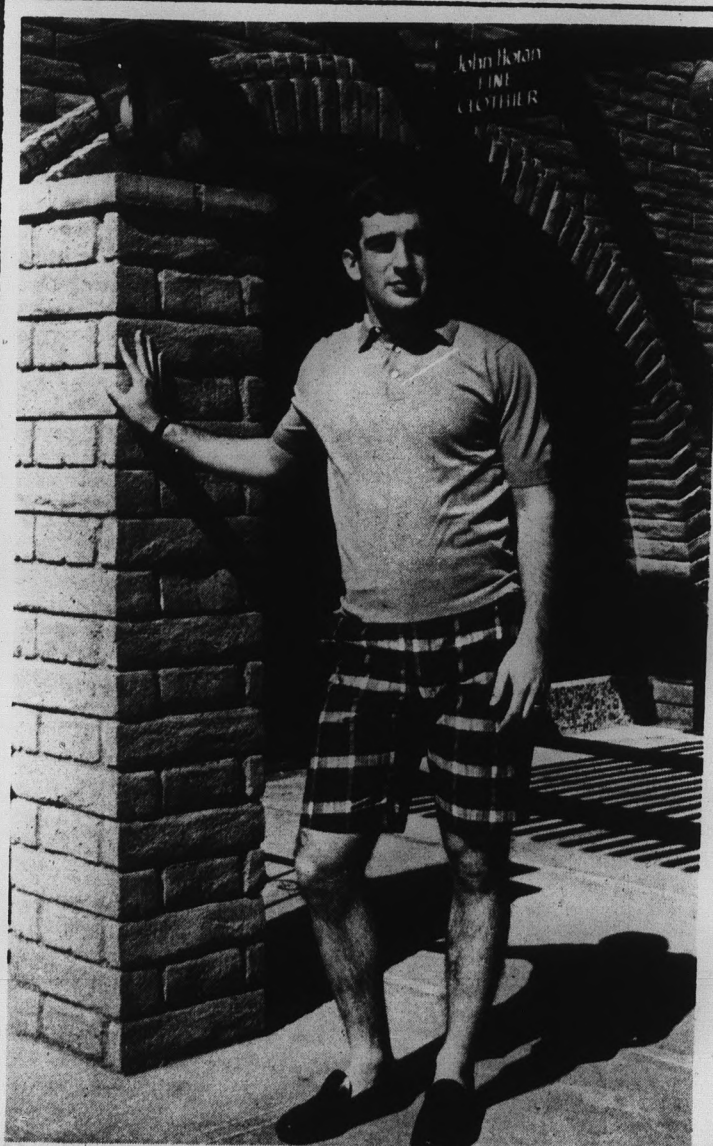
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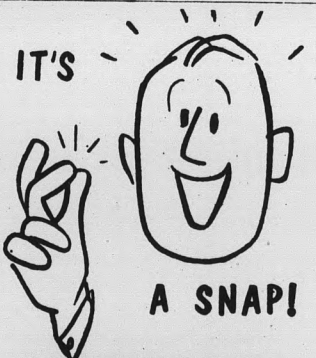
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FACULTY IN AGREEMENT —

Early Advisement Doing OK Now -- Real Test Yet to Come

By PAT HUNTER

The early advisement program is running smoothly but the real test will be in the fall when students find out if the computer has set up successful programs, according to faculty opinion.

From the adviser's end of the program, there is not much difference between early registration and previous registrations.

DR. BENJAMIN Sacks, professor of history, said: "So far as my registering students there isn't much difference. The big problem will come when the students find out if their program has been accepted by the computer or not."

Dr. George Paulsen, assistant professor of history, added: "It hasn't created any problems for me. There is only one more form than before to fill out."

The new system was compared with the old system by Dr. George C. Beakley, professor

of engineering: "At the present time all we are doing is filling out a 'want list.' Before students would take this want list and line up before the gym. All we're doing now is lining up at the computer with the want list. I see no reason why it shouldn't work, but it's premature to say if it's the answer to all our prayers or not. At this point it's no different from what we've done in the past."

MOST FACULTY members expressed the opinion that the real proof of the program would come next year when students receive their schedules. Each student can block out two times when he does not want to take classes to help solve the problem of the computer scheduling a class at a time it would be impossible for the student to attend.

Dr. Thomas Weiss, professor of education, said: "At the moment it seems to be going very well. We really have to wait and see if you can cry on a machine's shoulder. Judgment

must be placed on the consequences. The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

"THERE WILL always be recourse to the human element," said Dr. Richard Landini, associate professor of English. "If nothing else, we can always cry with the students. It is potentially a good thing if we can get into a systematic registration and avoid all the waste of time and the sorrow. I don't think I like being replaced by a computer, but if it gets the job done and gets the students into classes, I'm for innovation and change and anything that will help."

Dr. Robert Sanderson, professor of chemistry, summed the program up with: "I wish we could avoid registration. I have developed no objections so far and I hope it will be easier. From my point of view I can't tell yet."

Male Student in PV East Room Referred to Dean for Discipline

A male student was referred to the University Discipline Committee because he was detected in PV East Tuesday night.

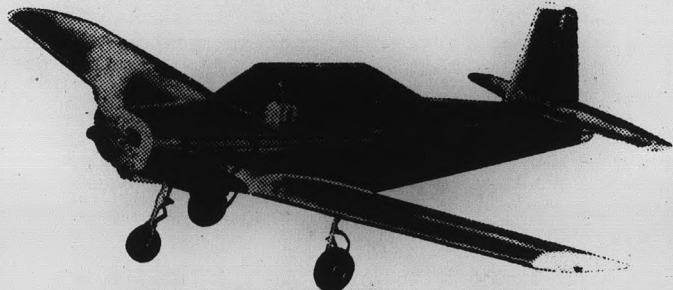
He was discovered in the dorm at 10:27, according to a Campus Security report. An official of the women's staff of PV East called Campus Security. An officer went to his dormitory. He wasn't in, but appeared at Campus Security

headquarters at 12:30 Tuesday morning.

According to the Campus Security report, "Both he and the girl got together to visit and play cards." Campus Security referred the student and his girl friend to their respective deans.

This is the third such incident to occur this school year, according to Russell Bloyer, assistant dean of men. The others were suspended by the University Discipline Committee.

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the rise of the fall State Press

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE
Fall State Press Editor-in-chief

"Come all you people and gather around, the times they are a changin'" could well be the future ballad of ASU.

With the construction of a graduate library, a coed dorm in the offing and plans for a law college under way, the University tempo truly is changing.

The fall State Press intends to be a part of that change. By publishing four times a week next semester we are attempting to produce a more comprehensive newspaper.

With the creation of an editorial board

we hope to give you more than one opinion—one voice.

In the past State Press has been a voice to the students rather than a voice of the students.

You must help us change. The newspaper can be your medium of communication.

The staff can not give you this voice any more than a pencil can be the words to a theme. Only you can compose the words, only your voice will make the difference.

The State Press is glad "... the times they are a changin'."

readers write

EDITOR: I would like to express my appreciation to Gary Peterson for his emergency first aid and to David Sampson for the use of his car and driving after last Friday night's baseball game. My sincere thanks to these two persons and the four or five others who went out of their way to see that I

received proper medical care after I sustained injuries in an auto accident near the stadium. Had these six or seven students whom I had never seen not gone out of their way and taken risks themselves, I might not be here now.

John Register

make dust they must

EDITOR: An ice cream cone and a thoughtful walk through the hush of a stilled and deserted campus as dusk offer abundant incentives for an hour of quiet contemplation.

Time and mood combine with the sweetness of lengthening evenings, when the delicate promise of spring trembles in air yet chill with the passage of winter's vapored footsteps, to lull the memory back to the triumphs of earlier springtimes — or to beckon the imagination forward to springtimes yet-to-be, laden with the fruit of hope.

Such was the setting as I gazed up the length of the gigantic pit from which the steel skeleton of ASU's new library will slowly rise.

"How reminiscent it is of the phoenix bird," I thought.

Is it not so?

Does it not seem that we are witnessing a veritable reenactment of the ancient legend, as the new structure rises virtually from the grave of the older, vanished remnant of a prouder day?

And my thoughts swept back to the first day of construction, when the air was rife with complaints from student and professor alike, about the truly

insignificant little annoyances that the construction engendered.

"Oh, there's too much dust." "I can't stand all the racket."

"My shoes get muddy every time I walk by there."

"It's a big nuisance the way they cut the street in half, right in the middle of campus."

Perhaps such people just aren't given to see the long view. Perhaps they were secretly unhappy about something else at the time. Perhaps anything. How can one say?

But as for me, I've always felt fortunate that, from the beginning, my sensibilities never found any great difficulty in enduring a little dust, a bit of noise, some slight inconvenience.

Out of it will arise a treasure-house of more than a million volumes of the beauty and wisdom which is the accumulated heritage of man's tenancy on this earth, a repository of knowledge which will rank among the finest in the nation.

I, for one, feel that I can afford the patience to wait, with serenity, for a resource of such magnitude and of such inspiration.

Jerry Lipman

are they bragging or complaining?

EDITOR: Regarding "Campus Men March on Palo Verde." Last Thursday night, we were rudely awakened by a low rumble in the distance. As this rumble gained in intensity, we huddled in the halls asking one another what could be happening. Out of the windows we could see a crowd of male students converging on the dorm. We were immediately instructed to go to our rooms, lock our doors and keep quiet. As we waited there in the dark, tension rose as did

the noise outside our windows. Contrary to your report, they moved on to Palo Verde only after making unsuccessful attempts to enter the ground floor of our dorm. Met by Campus Security at Palo Verde complex, the "spring fever" victims returned to our dorm and the adjacent one. In the future we suggest getting all the facts before releasing a story. After all, "we were there!"

Some Women from the Quad

civil disobedience: ASU style

EDITOR: I am very tired of seeing all those letters to the editor about do-nothing students and apathy and all that jazz. I am not a complacent, lethargic, apathetic, listless IBM card. I am an individual.

Yesterday, I decided to take part in this student demonstration kick to prove I am as good as anybody and shut those intellectuals up. So early in the morning I began by cutting ROTC. This act of defiance of authority gave me a real feeling of striking back and an extra hour of sleep, too.

Since I had to buy a book I went to the Varsity Book Exchange instead of the capitalistic University Book Store. On the way there and back I jaywalked across Eighth Street twice and saved 30 seconds. To be contrary to general attitudes I walked up the left side of the street towards class. On the way I spotted a Campus Security car improperly parked. I quickly wrote him a ticket — payable to me.

After class I went to the

student government offices to "give 'em hell" for never doing anything, but the only one there was a maintenance man dusting things off. So I had to take out my fury on Saga Foods. I snapped, "hurry up," "come on will ya," "make it snappy" and complained about the high cost and then paid them with 74 pennies and a Canadian dime.

Feeling refreshed and satisfied and even a little ethnic, I ended my day of protest. I had done my part. So the next guy who comes up to me and says to do something, I will — I'll punch him in the nose, that's what I'll do.

Terry Tomaselli

ode to the YAF

Hail the YAF,
Those drab young men
In shirts of servile white.
Noble their spirit,
Brave their demeanor.
Each day they do battle with a
Hundred ghosts —
To make the world safe for
Yellow Cadillacs.

J. Foster

Miss ASU: huckster's choice?

AS MUCH AS CAMPUS politicians are foursquare behind God, motherhood (after marriage) and the University, beauty pageants seem to be based on what they refer to as "beauty, poise and character."

The University's record of recent beauty queens is impressive: three Miss Arizonas, a Miss America, four Arizona Junior Misses and two Miss Wools. All this is good publicity for the University, but we can't see every huckster in the state setting up their own beauty pageant complete with a Miss ASU without the University's permission.

THE LATEST IN THE rash of contests was the 1965 Miss Universe Arizona beauty pageant (not to be confused with the Miss Arizona competition pageant which ultimately becomes the Miss America competition in September). This is the first year the pageant had a Miss ASU entry. A shoddy publicity campaign produced only one ASU entry who, of course, became Miss ASU, Mary Lou McNatt.

The sponsors of the competition, Patricia Stevens School of Modeling, apparently did not think it important enough to have the Associated Students Executive Council approve or disapprove of the idea. The precedent set implies that any pub-

licity-minded group can run a Miss ASU contest. Just because it's a state school doesn't mean anyone can use its name for any purpose.

A SIMILAR SITUATION points up the need for a well-run, University-backed beauty contest in the fall. The Miss Arizona pageant (the one connected with the Miss America competition) will have a Miss ASU as well as Misses UofA and ASC to compete with girls from each county. Finals will not be until January or February and plans are still premature. So premature in fact that Mrs. Grady Gamage, assistant for development and public affairs, was named to a tentative board of directors in mid-March. She says she has yet to be officially notified.

Why not an official Miss ASU chosen by the student body or have the Homecoming queen automatically take the title? Or possibly revive the election of campus king and queen that used to be part of the Coronation Ball. The Coronation Ball died by Senate directive in 1958 and the campus royalty idea met the same fate in 1961. Maybe this or a similar idea could be re-inacted. Otherwise, the hucksters will choose the next Miss ASU.

frankly speaking

a bad month for August

by frank ducceschi

THE STORY CORNER. Once upon a time there was a mean, in fact bad, old college professor. He graded strictly, took attendance religiously and assigned homework fiendishly.

He was the type of instructor that read the E papers in class, the type who believed coed dorms were nasty, and the kind that would want the new library being built on that campus to be called a drab, unimaginative name like College Library.

However, he often did things he thought would benefit his students. Like when he signed a petition backing the continuation of compulsory ROTC, or the time he flunked the star of the football team, but luckily the coach had time to hire another.

Of course, these things alone did not make Dr. August T. Meany, which was his name, a bad instructor. No, the real reason why he was a bad teacher was because he could not teach. Yes, August was incapable of passing on his wealth of knowledge to his students. A student left August's class at the end of the semester knowing as little as when he started taking the course.

Now to make the situation even worse,

his students were painfully aware that they had not learned anything. Naturally they had other classes in which they learned nothing, but at least they were not made so aware of the fact in the other classes.

Well, one day after August had dismissed his class in Boring Statistics a group of his students got together and decided something should be done. Their answer was an all-student committee to evaluate each faculty member — including August.

Several months later, just before registration, all-student committee published a critique of each faculty member — including August. The evaluation included a list of each instructor's favorite techniques, his approach and the requirements of his class, like term papers, attendance and other things.

Sept. 21, the day after registration, the president of the college received a report that not one student had registered for any of August's classes. That same day his son had given him a copy of the all-student committee's faculty evaluation. Later that day the president made a telephone call.

MORAL: Sept. 21 could be the last day of August.

State Press

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AT ARCHITECTURE BANQUET —

Two Given Paris Scholarships

John W. Dick and Larry R. Windes, fourth year architecture students, were awarded \$1,500 scholarships to Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts near Paris, France, at the eighth annual Architecture Awards Banquet last night.

Dick won the annual Weaver and Drover gift and Windes was awarded the Portland Cement Association's regional prize.

James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, said that more than \$9,000 in prizes and scholarships was awarded this year from local sources and regional and national competitions.

ROLAND ELLING, Dwayne Lewis and Steven Gatschet, fifth-year students, were awarded top honors. Elling and Lewis were recipients of the American Institute of Architects' Henry Adams award. Elling also received the Institute's School Medal. Gatschet was awarded the Alpha Rho Chi medal.

Leland Peters, a third-year student, received an \$800 National AIA Foundation scholarship, and James Altenstadter, fourth-year, a \$500 Foundation

scholarship.

Awards from the Central Arizona chapter of AIA went to Susan Schuman, fifth year; Altenstadter, fourth year; Peters, third year; James Snider Jr., second year; and Dennis Dodds, first year. Dodds and Snider also received \$250 scholarships.

ADDITIONAL fourth-year award winner were:

Stephen Sawyer, Monarch Tile \$500 scholarship; James Scalise, Construction Specification Institute \$300 prize; Illuminating Engineering Society prizes of \$25 to Windes, \$15 to Altenstadter and \$10 to Terry Day; and Portland Cement Association prizes of \$25 to Windes and Sawyer.

Other third year prizes were the Arizona Masonry Guild prizes of \$250 to Peters; \$150 to Arthur Truter and \$100 to William Close Jr.; the Varney, Sexton, Snyder scholarships of \$250 each to Marco Monacchio and Theodore Smith; and Architectural Foundation \$250 scholarship to Gregory Brown, and the field trip sketch prize to James Bobbett.

Other second year awards went to Larry Nicholas, Ronald Goetz, Robert Oshatz, Richard

Isaacson, David Knox and Mark Sceidner.

ADDITIONAL first-year award winners were Paul Mrosinski, Jon Hamilton, Kenneth Carr and James Chapman.

The all-college design competition prize went to Charles Henderson, second year. Faculty letters of commendation for contributions in areas of leadership went to Sawyer and John Ohlfest.

University Receives New Series Of \$10,000 Engineering Grants

The first of a series of \$10,000 grants from Motorola, Inc. has been awarded to the Department of Electrical Engineering for graduate work in solid state electronics.

The grants will be given annually and will continue indefinitely, according to Dr. Daniel E. Noble, group executive vice president of Motorola.

This new program of yearly gifts from Motorola follows a series of five annual grants of \$30,000 which concluded last December.

An earlier gift of \$150,000 from Motorola was used to establish the first endowed professorship, which bears the name of the late Paul V. Galvin, founder of the company.

Installation of New Transmitter Interrupts KAET Broadcasting

KAET, Channel 8, will interrupt its broadcasting schedule June 1 - 5 for installation of a new transmitter at its South Mountain transmitter site.

The new transmitter will increase its present radiating power of 28.5 kilowatts to 115 kilowatts and extend its state coverage to include such outlying areas as Safford, Holbrook, Winslow, Flagstaff, Yuma and Tucson.

Purchase of the new transmitter was made possible through a grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which was received by the station in December.

A new broadcasting tower and video tape recorder were also made possible by the grant. The tower was installed last December and the recorder received in March.

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Exam Schedule

This is the revised examination schedule. Exams previously scheduled for Monday, May 31, have been changed to the Friday before.

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or DAILY at:

7:40- 8:30	Tues., June 1 at 3:40- 5:30
8:40- 9:30	Thurs., June 3 at 10:00-11:50
9:40-10:30	Wed., June 2 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:30	Fri., May 28 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Tues., June 1 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Wed., June 2 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri., May 28 at 3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Wed., June 2 at 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs., June 3 at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., June 4 at 3:40- 5:30
TTH or TTHS at:	
7:40- 8:30	Tues. June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Tues. June 1 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Thurs., June 3 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Tues., June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Tues., June 1 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Thurs., June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Thurs., June 3 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Wed., June 2 at 7:40- 9:30
12:15- 1:30	Fri., May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Fri., May 28 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Fri., May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
1:40- 2:50	Fri., May 28 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 2:30	Fri., June 4 at 1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Fri., June 4 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Fri., June 4 at 7:40- 9:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., June 4 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri., June 4 at 10:00-11:50

Honorary Taps 19 Sophomores

Sophos, sophomore men's service honorary, has initiated 19 new members, tapped last Friday.

They are:

Joseph Bolender, Daryl Anderson, John Boyd, Mark Hakow, Edward Villanueva, William Burns, Robert Felix, Patrick Lott, Jim Stone, Jim Christmann, Larry Huwaldt,

Bruce Marshall, Gerald Goss and Tim Allen.

In elections last Tuesday, the members elected officers for next year.

Ken Wayman is president; Randy Prout, vice president; Carl Shipley, corresponding secretary; Rich Psolka, recording secretary, and Ray Arrona, treasurer. Junior advisers are Chuck Sims and Alan Warne.

Student Opinion Indicates Hesitance About Registration

By DANA KASPER

"It's all right if . . ." "Well if it works . . ."

"It" refers to pre-registration and "if" refers to the hesitance of many students to fully believe that such a system will really work.

"I'm afraid I'll come back next fall and find myself signed up for electrical engineering or football practice," stated one

petite blonde, who had just "suffered through" a conference with her adviser.

"It's almost too simple," said a relieved freshman. "After all the running around I did last semester for classes, I feel as if there is something I forgot to do."

A group of unusually cheerful students drinking coffee in the Devil's Den had this general opinion to offer: "It sounds

great but we're seniors and don't particularly care to stay around and try it out." " . . . Not unless we have to," volunteered one harried-looking co-ed glancing up from the algebra text.

Professors have their opinions on this registration also.

"It's easier for students but it still doesn't cut down on advisee time," was one view expressed by a faculty member consulting an advisee list.

A student eating lunch in Campus Drugs and reading about the new change and how it operates, had this opinion:

"I just hope it works; it's not that I don't have any faith in our ASU office workers, but with over 18,000 students to program schedules for, you never know what might go wrong."

Former Faculty Member Dead

Lee Shaw, former assistant professor of English, who inspired below average students to read better and improve their academic standing, died of a kidney ailment Tuesday in Phoenix Veterans Administration Hospital.

Shaw, 49, was an associate professor for seven years before he was forced to retire by arthritis in 1962.

Funeral rites will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Green Acres Mortuary, 401 N. Hayden, Scottsdale.



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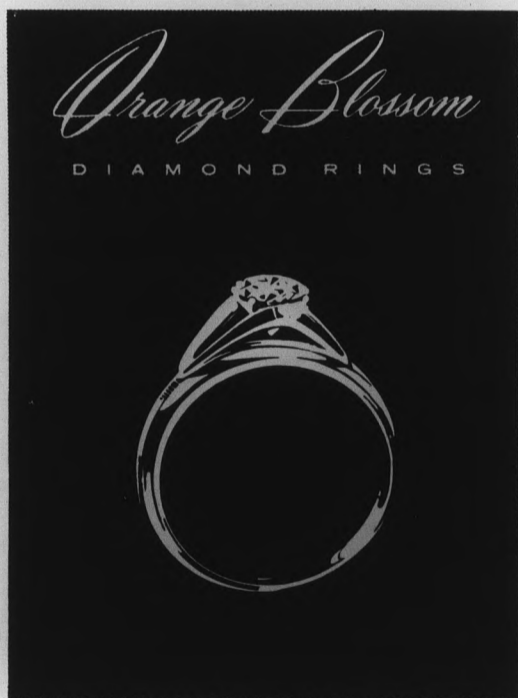
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CLASSROOM COMMUNICATOR —

Audio Visual Center Tests Edex System

By GARY LACHER

A recently developed unit which will permit an instructor to observe his class without directly participating is currently being tested by the Audio Visual Center.

Known as Edex, the system employs a tape machine which is built around a mass of lights, buttons and dials.

Michael Obrenovich, co-director of the center, said, "The basic purpose of Edex in education is to eliminate non-participant students in the classroom. The instructor, in turn, can make an over-all observation of his class during the question and answer period."

EDEX IS described as a classroom communicator, a completely automated student response system and a multimedia programmer. It will control different projectors by an inaudible signal on the same tape that the instructor has his recording.

Each student has an automated response system which is wired to a monitor board for the instructor's use.

"The instructor can program the system to his own needs by using the same unit for recording his voice and all automatic directions," Obrenovich said. "By noting both group and individual performance he can stop the program to provide his own 'branching' sequence or identify individual students for personal instruction following the program."

A MAJOR BUS company recently used Edex for training drivers. It used a wide-screen motion picture of potential danger sights on the road. It would then stop to ask what should be done. Four answers were provided and a complete scoring system was used.

While discussing the unit, lights were flashing, slides changing and an instructor asking questions in the background. Suddenly the tape came to the end.

"This system is new to us," he said as he tried to figure out how to rewind it. "We're still learning how to use it."



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

COMMUNICATORS — Edex, a tape machine called the classroom communicator by Audio Visual Center, is a completely automated student response system and programmer. One unit can utilize voice recordings and operate different projectors at the same time.

Editor Begins Selecting Staff For Fall Session

The 1965 staff of the fall State Press has been announced by Shirley DeMarke, fall editor.

The staff will include Martha Thayer, news editor; Pat Hunter, society editor; Bob Randolph, sports editor; Kathy Meyer, copy editor, and Linda Helser, feature editor.

Each of the new staff members will have two associate editors. Miss DeMarke said since many students who are under consideration for the Editorial Board are uncertain of their plans for next semester, the positions will not be announced until next fall.

Students interested in a position can contact Miss DeMarke in the State Press office, MU 3, during the summer or fall semester.

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10 WEEKS OF TRAINING —

Peace Corps Workers to Study Here Before Starting Peru and Chile Stint

An all-male group of about forty blue collar workers will start 10 weeks of Peace Corps summer training here June 14. The trainees will become vocational education teachers in Peru and Chile.

The group will be skilled workers, such as carpenters, electricians, plumbers and mechanics. They will learn to teach their skills in Spanish.

"This program is unusual," said Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science and director of the summer program, "in that many will be older men, not those just out of college — many may not have gone to college."

MOST OF the men will have had previous experience in their fields, he said adding that so far two people over 50 years old and some over 40 have signed up for the program.

The only women in the summer group will be the wives of group members who will be trained to be community development workers. But married men are not encouraged to apply, and only one wife has been accepted so far, said Dr. Goodall.

The Peace Corpsmen will be housed in the Sigma Nu house for the ten-week period ending with graduation August 20, and then will go to Puerto Rico for three more weeks of training.

A TYPICAL day in the life

of a Peace Corps trainee will include physical education from 6-7 a.m., breakfast at 7 a.m., 8-11 a.m. Spanish training, community development at 11 and a noon lunch. From 1-4 p.m., industrial education (techniques of teaching); language training from 4-5 p.m.; dinner, 5 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. more language

training, and, from 7-9 p.m., area studies (classes on the politics, geography and general information on the area they will be teaching in).

In addition to language classes, conversation classes will be held during meal periods, giving three extra hours of language study a day.

38 Candidates Commissioned At Annual ROTC Ceremonies

Thirty-eight reserve officer candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants at the 17th annual ROTC honors ceremonies Thursday.

Ceremonies take place in the MU ballroom immediately following presentation of awards on the athletic field.

The awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 a.m. with opening remarks by Capt. John L. Downs and presentation of awards by Col. Yeager.

Col. C. E. Yeager, commandant, Aerospace Research Pilot School, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will issue the oath of office to 12 Army ROTC Cadets, 23 AFROTC cadets and three Marine Corps cadets.

A joint pass in review will follow the awards before the commissioning ceremonies in the MU.

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A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

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As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose—ROTC.

Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC



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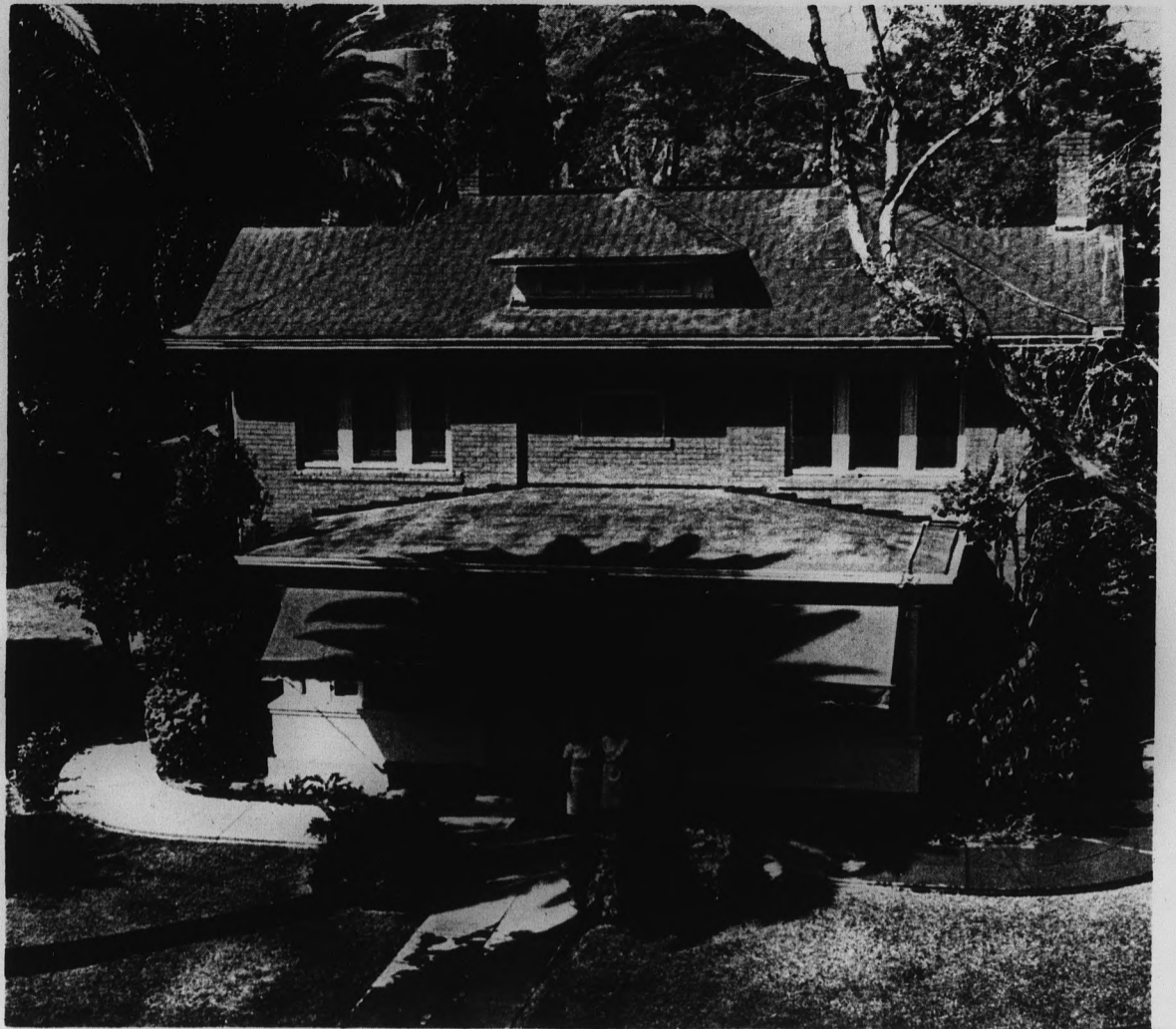
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COL. MCCLINTOCK — First president of the Alumni Association was James H. McClintock, former Rough Rider and official state historian for many years. He served as association president from 1894-1897.



ALUMNI HOUSE

Alumni Association: Helping Hand to University

By WINIFRED BARSE

The Arizona State University Alumni Association was founded in 1896 as an organization devoted to the University and its students, past and present.

Today, its 28,000 members under secretary Jim Creasman and a full-time staff carry on scores of programs and services to aid the University.

Among past efforts in the association's 69-year history was leadership in the fund-raising drive for the MU. Alumni alerted the public to the needs, collected and made donations and raised over \$400,000.

IN 1958, THE association was influential in the successful campaign to change the school's name from Arizona State College to Arizona State University. Sixty-five thousand signatures, 40,000 more than required, were obtained to bring the initiative measure before the people.

After the proposition was placed on the ballot, alumni advertised the measure. Television and radio commercials with personalities such as alumnus Steve Allen urged citizens to vote for the proposition. The

name change secured added federal recognition for the University. New research grants and higher degrees in fields such as education were made possible.

Current students are helped through the Alumni Loan Fund, established in 1924. Upperclassmen who urgently need money to complete school can borrow up to \$500 from the short term loan fund. "This fund is growing and we hope to continue this service forever," said Don Dotts, acting association secretary. Creasman is on two years leave with the Peace Corps.

THE ALUMNI Loyalty Fund is an annual effort to raise money for the betterment of the University. It was inaugurated in 1961. This year it is aiding the Alumni Loan Fund and the Grady Gammage Memorial Scholarship Fund. Books for the new library and two annual faculty awards of \$100 each for excellence in teaching and research are also provided.

The association is concerned with recruiting top academic students for the University. It spreads the ASU story to the state and world through the alumni magazine, The Arizona Statesman, and the alumni

chapter program.

The Statesman is published four times a year. It is delivered free for one year to each new graduate. The magazine reports news of events which have occurred at the University recently and news of the doings of members of past classes.

THERE ARE 18 Arizona chapters, 15 in the rest of the United States and one in South America in the alumni chapter program. These groups meet from every few years to once a month.

Besides helping the University, the Alumni Association also serves its members. Chapter meetings, The Statesman, job placement, addresses of old classmates and tickets to seasonal sports events are a few of the services.

Located between the Life Science Center and the infirmary, Alumni House is not just a haven for alumni. "We like to have present students come in to talk—or just for a cup of coffee," Dotts explained. "We're here to do anything and everything for all students, past and present, of Arizona State."



GROUND BREAKING — The first scoop of earth moved at the ground breaking of the MU in 1955. Standing on the shovel was College President Grady Gammage, and Charles Stauffer, former

publisher of The Arizona Republic and a member of the class of 1901. Raising money for the MU was a major project of the Alumni Association.



200-YES — Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Furrey leaders of the Tucson chapter of the Alumni Association place a bumper sticker on car during 1958 campaign to change what was then ASC to ASU. Alumni headed the name change campaign.

Communications Technology Added to Industrial Curriculum

In this fast-moving era of space travel and technical revolution, the need for well-trained "communicators" to translate the complex jargon of the scientists, engineers and technologists into the commonplace language of the layman is paramount.

For the first time locally and very possibly the first such venture for any institution of higher learning, the University will be offering a degree in communication technology in the fall through the Division of Industrial Design and Technology.

TECHNICAL writers usually evolve from men and women with technical "know-how" who exhibit writing ability and who learn their trade "on-the-job."

With the advent of the new program, technical writers can earn a degree and report to work with the basic knowledge needed to start immediately.

The field of study offers students desiring a B.S. in communication technology the necessary preparation encompassing four major areas: technical writing, technical editing and publishing, graphic arts and technical library storage and retrieval science.

WITH THIS preparation the

communications technology graduate might be hired as a technical news reporter, specification writer, technical resources librarian, production illustrator, technical editor, technical movie script writer, advertising copy writer or possibly even a science fiction writer.

ASU adopted the undergraduate program with an eye toward offering a graduate program in communication technology when the need arises. It is assumed that a successful undergraduate program will necessitate a graduate program.

It is also believed that other universities will follow the lead and establish similar courses of study leading to a B.A. in communication technology.

"COMMUNICATION is a frequent subject for discussion in the journals of technical societies," says Sidney W. Wilcox, associate professor of technical communications. Wilcox, who assisted Dr. Walter Burdette, director of the Division of Industrial Design and Technology in planning this new major, added: "The communicator should have a wide band of special skills in writing, information handling, graphic art, editing and industrial publications management."

Only three new courses had to be added to the over-all curriculum to set up the program. Nearly all of the necessary and required courses were already being taught by various divisions of the university.

The faculty of the division of Industrial Design and Technology consider that a conservative estimate of how many would be interested in the program would be 30 students the first year, 70 the second, 120 the third and 140 the fourth with 20 graduates.

BY THE FIFTH year there might be as many as 200 enrolled in the communications technology program with 20 in graduate study, if the graduate program is approved by that time.

Wilcox outlined the four-year curriculum at the 12th annual convention of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers in New York City on May 19 and 20.

Many members of this society were asked to "lend ideas" to the program and, in this sense, aided ASU in arriving at the final program which will go into effect in the fall.

MAY MEAN DISMISSAL —

Fines Are Not So Fine Says University Librarian

Library fines can lead to an appointment with the dean of students and possible dismissal from school.

Alan Covey, University librarian, says that the library staff is quite lenient about students who make some sort of attempt to find misplaced books, but that some action must be taken with those who do nothing about the notices the library sends out.

The library does not hold up graduation for seniors who don't pay their fines, but leaves this up to the dean, said Covey.

The library sends three notices to students with overdue books. If students give evidence of an attempt to find the book the fines are discontinued until the book is returned. However, if the notices are not followed up and the books are not returned, a form letter is sent to both the student and the dean of students. The dean will then talk to the student and take whatever action is necessary. This may be as serious as dismissal from the University.

Final Exams Affect Library

The library will extend its hours for two weeks instead of the usual one week period during final exams due to student requests.

The revised hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. May 24-27. May 28 and 29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 30, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; May 31-June 3, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and June 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Library will be closed June 5 and 6, reopening June 7.

Seminar Planned On Indian Child

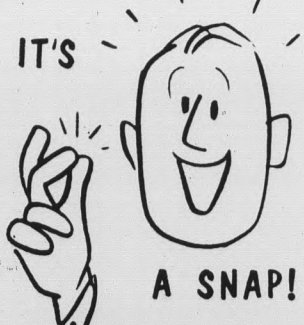
A seminar titled "Guidance for the Indian Student" will be offered the first summer session June 14 - July 17 to give guidance workers and others an opportunity to gain greater understanding of the problems of the Indian child.

The course will draw upon the total resources of the Indian Education Center and the facilities of the Phoenix office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Arizona State Department of Indian Education. In addition, outside consultants will enrich the course of study.

Merrills R. Smith, counselor to the Indian students in the Mesa Public Schools for seven years, will be the instructor.

Grant Fletcher Receives Award

Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, has been presented the Nora Seeley Nichols prize for musical composition for 1965 by the Phoenix Musicians Club following open competition for a major piano composition.


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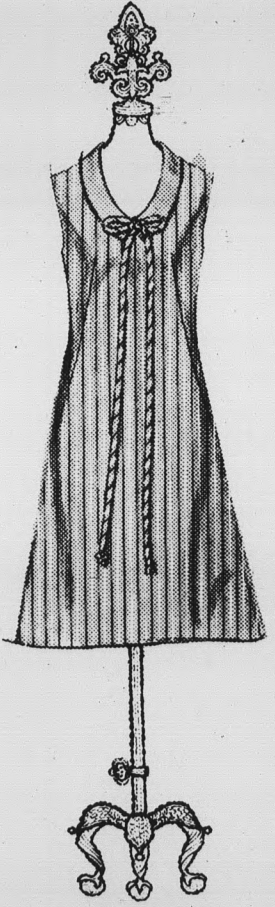
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NINE CHOSEN — Initiates of Golden Hearts, auxiliary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Roxy Hurd, Mayre Lynn Glasson, Kenni Henderson, Toni Murtaugh, Jo-Em Yuknis, Linda Down, Susy John, John, Jennifer Powell and Jackie Sandoz.

Who's Whose
PINNINGS

Kathy Jones to Gurden Hutchins
Ruth McMahon to Rick Felix
Gloria Eklund, Kappa Delta to Eddy Carmack, Phi Kappa Psi
Meg Edwards, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Butch Stone, Kappa Sigma
Karen Hoffman, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jay Gates, Sigma Chi

ENGAGEMENTS

Dee Minner, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mike Logan
Barbara Matthewson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Richard David Rohrbacher
Irene Harris to Frankie Dart
Carol Sorenson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Bill Flinnekin, Denver, Colo.

RENT-A-MAID
947-6511

Arnold Air Society Squadron Chosen Western Area Leader

Arnold Air Society announced that the Tex May Squadron was elected to take over the AAS Area One Headquarters, which includes 17 Western universities.

Area staff officers will be Dennis Lessard, commander; Charles McMullin, executive officer; Robert Schaefer, operations; Bill Henry, controller; Bill Killen, administrative officer; Steve Anderson, information, and Don Manderfield, chaplain.

Squadron officers will be Ken Krebs, commander; Bill Daley, executive officer, and Neil Steel, administrative officer.

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Country Set cordially invites Arizona State University Sun Devil Girls to register for the Country Set College Board Saturday, May 22, 1965

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Organization Leaders Chosen for Coming Year

Newly elected officers of IFC president, chairman; Roger Evans, Phi Sigma Kappa president, vice chairman, and William Stanford, past Pi Kappa Alpha vice president, secretary treasurer.

Newly elected officers for Young Democrats are: Mark K. Steinberg, president; Fred Lemberg, first vice president; Jim Byrns, second vice president; Patricia Riely, secretary, and Arthur Lubin, treasurer.

Kaydettes, women's auxiliary of the Army ROTC, recently elected officers for next year. Re-elected officers' posts were Sylvia Feaster, commander; Nancy Hoyer, deputy commander, and Nancy Monsees, secretary. Newly-elected officers are Dale Petty, treasurer, and Susan Phillips, public information officer.

CATHOLIC STUDENT GROUP TO SPONSOR LUAU
The Catholic Student Association will host its annual luau at 8 tonight in Stovall Hall at the Newman Center. Cost is 25 cents per person.

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POP ART, CRAFTS, PRINTS —

Student Art Exhibit Displays Versatility

By MARY VOITA

As the culmination of a year's efforts, the annual Student Art Exhibit is a good opportunity for art students to gain some recognition and even monetary rewards for their work.

A juried show naturally reflects the individual tastes of its jurors, but this year's show displays a versatility within the media that has been lacking in previous years.

Included are representative pieces of pop art, crafts, prints, paintings, assemblages and even a 12-string guitar. One medium that seemed to be overlooked is watercolor. Only one was accepted, which seems a shame because this is an exciting and highly skilled medium.

SCULPTURE IS especially strong this year. Peter D'Agostino's first prize-winning chess set is an unusual and interesting effort. Cast in bronze, the chessmen are imaginatively done. Graduate student Stan Hui has a strong linear feeling in his second place "Friday" in welded steel.

There is an interesting contrast of natural texture and polished stone in "From Dust to Dust," an honorable mention

in sculpture by Burdell Moody. The show includes a variety of "junk" sculpture. One of the more successful pieces is Riley Stice's untitled auto metal piece.

Paintings show a wide variety of approaches. Graduate student, Darlene Goto, is well represented with two skillfully handled paintings, displaying her usual strong brushwork.

OF THE SEVERAL paintings introducing texture such as sand, tissue and twine, Judith Brown's "Untitled" is outstanding. Joyce Kohn's first prize "5 O'Clock" as well as her "Quartet" are effectively done in thin washes with a compelling use of white and an economy of brushwork.

The drawings reflect the juror's preference for line quality, although a variety of styles are represented. Judith Brown's first prize "Nude" exemplifies this preference in its vigorous line quality. The third place drawing "3 Figures" by Stan Hui is a strong action drawing in brush and ink.

This reviewer was a little disappointed in the photography. The color shots seem to be in general more successful than the black and white prints.

"DEPOT 217," a first prize print by Karen Combs, reflects the high degree of competency in our print-making people.

It's well worth the effort to go to the MU lower lounge and the Arts Building lobby to see what the Art Department is accomplishing and to support and encourage art students.



(Photo by Tony Ault)

ON DISPLAY — 152 pieces of student art including paintings, sculptures, ceramics, drawings, photographs, prints and crafts are on display in the MU Lower Lounge and Arts Building lobby until the end of the semester.

Special Session Offered in June

A four-day session for graduate students will precede the regular first summer session, June 7-11.

Special seminars and workshops are offered in outdoor science education, creativity in early childhood education, folded plate structures, school lunch, care and maintenance of equipment, and precision measurements, gages and gaging.

Also, a symposium in creative dance for children is being offered during this four-day session. Each of the courses except for the dance symposium carries one unit of credit. The dance symposium carries no credit.

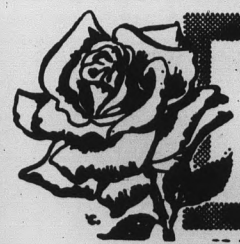


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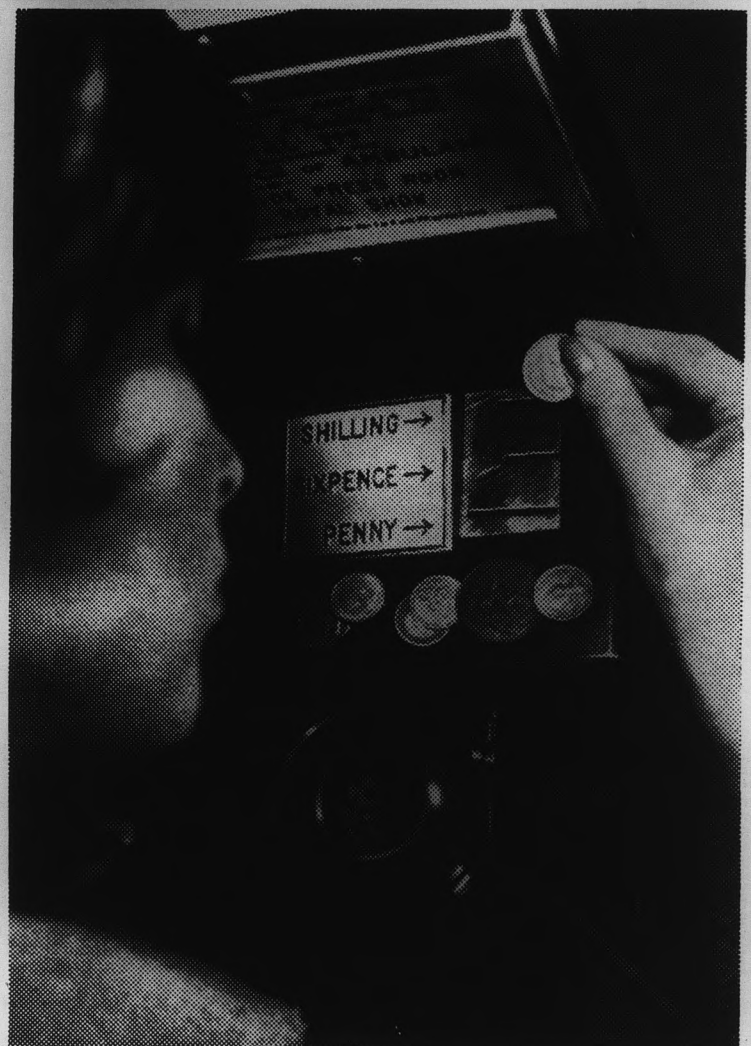
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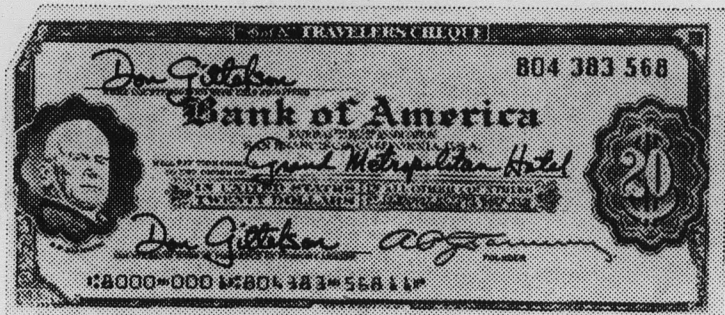
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TRACK, GOLF, TENNIS —

SPORTS ANALYSIS

Spring Sports Spotlight WAC Action at UNM

By BOB REILLY
Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The WAC begins its three-ring circus of championships here today. The two-day event features track, tennis and golf with track taking the center ring.

Local newsmen say it is the best track and field gathering of the year, excluding the national championships scheduled June 17-19 at Berkeley, Calif.

No coach will say publicly which team will win, but off the record, observations have New Mexico a strong favorite with Brigham Young and Arizona State in a neck-and-neck bid for second place honors.

STARS SHINE: But as is so evident with track and field events the eyes are not on the teams but rather the individual performers.

Super-star Ullis Williams of ASU is the talk of the town and has his usual top billing. Everyone wants to watch Williams, the man who beat New Mexico's Adolph Plummer every time they competed except for one race in 1963 when Plummer broke the 440 world record at Goodwin Stadium.

Typical of the praise which Williams has earned comes from Leroy Bearman, Albuquerque Journal sports editor, who reports, "He is rated the

world's best quartermiler of the current crop."

Other Sun Devils who are considered world class athletes here are high jumper Mike Lange and javelin thrower Glenn Winningham. Lange managed to clear the bar at seven feet this season while Winningham has a 247-foot mark for the javelin.

GOLF: It has been nine years since New Mexico lost its last golf title, however Coach Dick McGuire's Lobos are being hard pressed by both ASU and Brigham Young for the title.

The Sun Devils won an earlier match with the Lobos but finished third behind Brigham Young and New Mexico in last week's Pike's Peak Intercollegiate meet.

New Mexico has the home course advantage and is a slight favorite to win the 54-hole medal play tourney. In the event of a tie a co-championship will be awarded.

TENNIS: Round one of singles play begins at 10 a.m. today marking the start of competition. Utah is the team favorite over the UofA.

Last week ASU hosted the UofA and was defeated twice by identical 7-2 scores, virtually eliminating Dave Farmer and company from any title consideration.

Track is the only event expected to draw a sizeable crowd which the publicity office here expects will total 5,000 at the trials and between 8,000 and 9,000 at the championships.

Archers Aim at Coast Tourney

The Sun Devil archers will travel to California to compete in the San Bernardino Invitational tomorrow.

The Devils, made up of five archers and sponsored by Miss Margaret Klann, will be led by Judy Severance. Miss Severance is the team's top scorer

and will compete in New York in August for national honors.

Due to ASU's strong showing this season the team is expected to finish either at or near the top.

Other members making the trip are Marcia Ellis, Carolyn Maxwell, Sue Stewart and G. John Wilson.

Sports Illustrated Covers Sun Devils-Wildcats Series

By DOUG DUDGEON

Last weekend ASU swept the "big" series with arch rival UofA to win the southern division WAC crown.

Arizonians treated the series in "big time" fashion, drawing almost 16,000 fans for the three game series with the down-state Wildcats.

Someone else must have thought it was a big series because Sports Illustrated sent reporter Jack Mann to Tempe for close-up coverage.

MANN'S FINISHED product showed up in this week's edition of Sports Illustrated. Mann is the staff writer who created controversy with his story of why the Dodgers will lose the pennant (Deadly Slide for the Dodgers, May 10).

Mann's story is a pat on the back for ASU and the baseball team.

But the story mainly features outfielder Rick Monday and

Coach Bobby Winkles. Monday, who should be paid by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce because of the number of winter visitors he brought into the Valley this winter (scouts who came to see him play), is potentially the best player in college baseball. As Winkles said of Monday, "That boy just doesn't take any half-swings."

THE STORY pictured Winkles as the man he is: A good coach possessing a personality that rubs off onto his players. The only thing missing from the fine article were comments about the interest and attendance the series brought.

Winkles, as can be expected, was pleased with the coverage, and characteristically sent a thank-you letter to Sports Illustrated.

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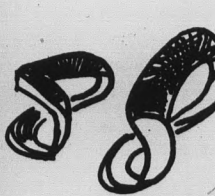

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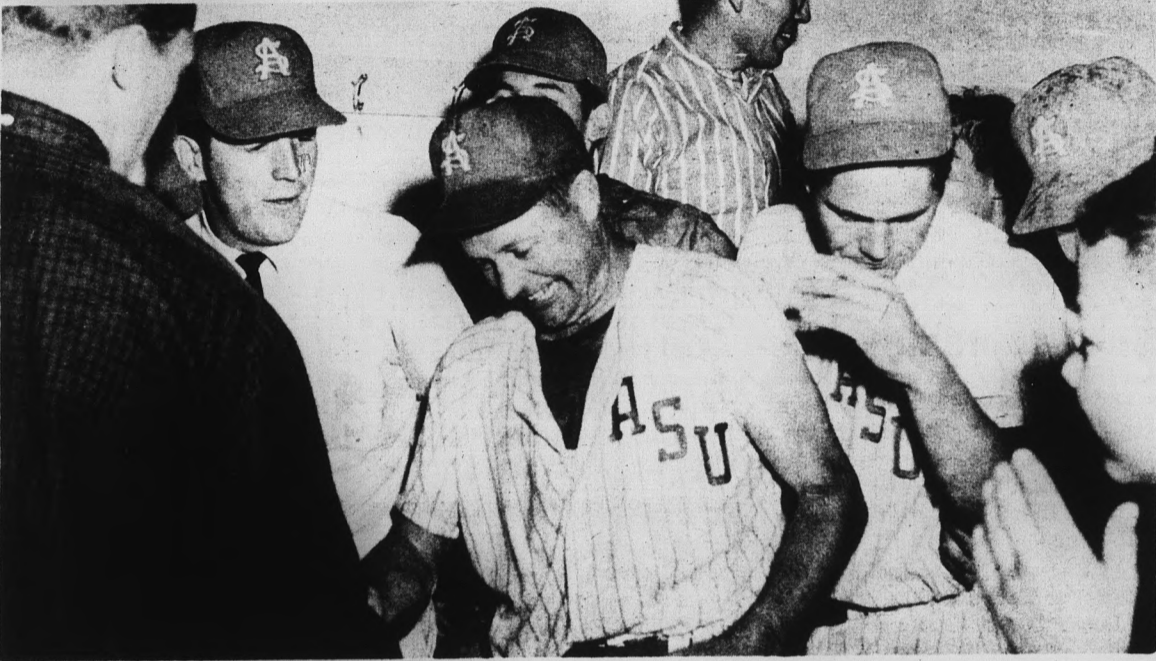
				
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A DOUSING FOR WINK — Coach Bobby Winkles' Sun Devils carry him from the field (top) Saturday night after his No. 1-rated team swept a three game series from arch-rival UofA. Toting the coach are Ramiro Lujan, freshman coach and second baseman Luis Lagunas, who sparked the series sweep, driving in six runs with five hits. Bottom — "Wink's" all wet after being thrown in the showers during post-game celebration. Winkles, who has directed ASU to a 243-89 record in seven years, and ASU were featured in a Sports Illustrated magazine article this week. Winkles hopes the Devils save some of their strength for the WAC and District 7 NCAA playoffs. A playoff win would result in a trip to Omaha June 7 for the College World Series.

Rodeo Team Sends Six to Finals

The rodeo team, after placing third in the West Coast Region Pierce College Finals, will send six team members to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, July 6-10 in Laramie, Wyo.

Riders qualify for participation in the finals with a first, second or third place in regional contests.

Top ASU team member is Susan Hamman, winner of the barrel race, second in goat tying and named All-Around Cowgirl for the region. Miss Hamman also was selected to be

Girls' Regional Director of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Other team members going are Warren Reidhead, who won fifth in the bull riding; Dick Felton, fourth place in the calf roping; Nelda Wright, first in goat tying and John Lines.

The girl's rodeo team won the regional team trophy in the competition.

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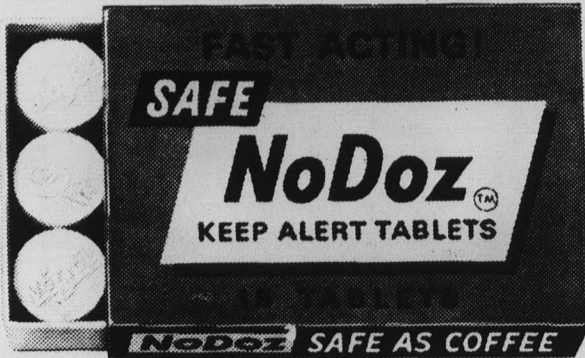
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TICKETS ON SALE —

Devil Gridders Plan for Fall

By DOUG DUDGEON
Although we are in the midst of baseball season, the football team and coaches already are preparing for next fall.

The football squad, now that spring drills are over, is keeping in shape by running and a weight training program.

Meanwhile the coaches busily are going over films of the spring game and of last fall's encounters. Coach Frank Kush and his six-man staff are still recruiting and having conferences with players that participated in the spring game.

THE COACHING staff assists in finding summer jobs for squad members if they plan to stay in the area.

The staff stresses that squadmen stay in top shape during

the summer prior to fall drills in Payson, starting Aug. 30.

It was learned yesterday that ASU ranks ninth among major college football teams in winning percentage over the last five years. Coach Kush's teams have a record of 37-11-1 for the five-year period.

ALABAMA leads with a 45-4-1 record and, of the Western schools, only Utah State surpasses the Sun Devils with a 39-9-2 mark. The UofA ranks 32nd with a 31-17-2 record.

Also, the 1965 football season ticket campaign is under way. Reserved season tickets for the Sun Devils' seven home games are listed at \$28.50 and \$17.

Season general admission tickets, being sold for the first time, are priced at \$12 for adults and \$3 for children when accompanied by an adult season ticket purchase.

"WE'RE OUT TO pack the pews!" said Al Stephan, spirited promotion director, who said ASU is shooting for a record 250,000 season attendance total.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY — Frank Kush and his coaching staff are already preparing for next fall. Shown with Kush (with hat on) are from left Dick Tamburo, Bill Kajikawa, Paul Kemp, John Avianantos, Happy Jack Stovall and Gene Felker, who is now at Oregon State.

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GRADUATING senior leaving May 25 for Birmingham, Alabama, wants male student to share driving, not expenses. 964-8060.

● LOST

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Three More Student Chairmen Appointed by AS President-elect

Three more students have been named for executive branch board chairmanships next fall by Fred Reish, AS president-elect.

Freshman Linda Ambrose, recommended by Terry Cotter, AS activities vice president, was appointed chairman of the International Student Relations Board. Senior Bob Schaefer was appointed chairman of the MU Board on the recommenda-

tion of Ann Gardner, administrative vice president.

Sophomore Cindy Linder was reappointed chairman of the Organizations Board by Reish. The new appointments still have to be confirmed at the first Senate session Sept. 1.

Appointments yet to be made by Reish are Faculty-Student Relations Board chairman Publications, Board representatives, four Supreme Court justices and a legal adviser.

What's Wrong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sue Trent isn't as worried about ASU's morale as she is her own. "Does that 1.60 index apply to freshmen this semester?" she asks.

One serious reservation is held by a graduating senior who asks that her name not be used.

"I DON'T like computers and people mixed," she says, referring to the new registration procedure. "I think there's a

tendency in the country to reduce everyone to the status of a punched card and I hate to see it at ASU. I think that people should be dealt with by people, not machines."

Most students didn't seem particularly alienated, however. It was definitely a minority opinion.

* * *

(Next — A talk with the president)

Greeks Yank Stadium Staples

Can openers and pliers were used by about 150 volunteer Greeks to pull staples out of the card section of the Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

The University had been receiving complaints that women were cutting their legs and running hose on the rusty staples.

The Athletic Department had been looking for a way to get the staples out for some time.

The job took about six hours.

The Americana Shop



GIFTS For the Graduate

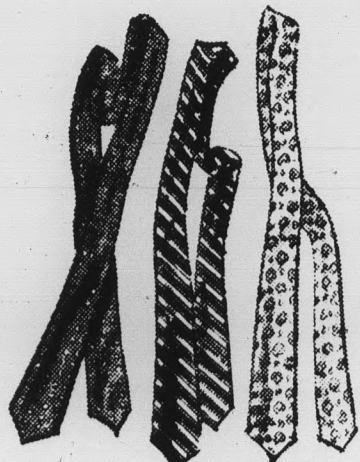


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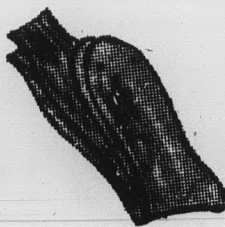
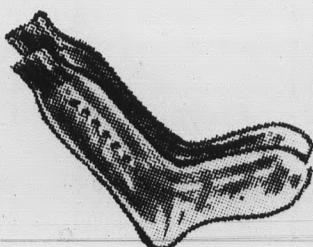
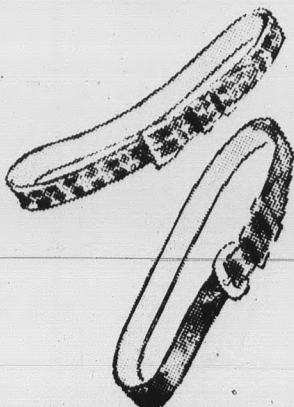
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