

### Last Issue of the Semester

It's the end of a gruelling semester. The residence hall crowd will be out June 5; the graduating crowd will be out on their own; the flunking crowd will be out on their ear. Happy summer.

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA

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Wednesday, May 26, 1965

No. 57

## Fall Pre-registration Choice Available During Summer

Students who completed early registration will receive computer-completed class schedules between July 20 - August 15. The students will then be able to choose from three options to complete the registration process.

Students may elect to complete the registration materials during the summer and return them along with a check to cover all fees. If this option is completed, the students will be completely registered and will begin attending classes Sept. 13. The second option is the com-

pletion of materials without paying fees. Students then will have until noon, Sept. 11 to pay fees without penalty.

Students who elect the third option will retain the registration materials to use during regular registration. They will forfeit the \$10 early registration fee.

According to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, no evaluation of early registration has been made yet because the Registrar's Office is currently working on graduation.

## Summer School Registration Begins June 14

Summer session registration period is June 14 for the first session and July 19 for the second session. Summer sessions begin on June 14 and run through August 21.

Class schedules are available in the Summer Session Office, AD 213. Approximately 14,500 students are expected to enroll for both sessions.

CLASS NUMBERS 2,897 -

## Week of Events To Face Seniors

A graduating class of 2,897, minus a number of last minute deletions, tomorrow will begin six days of Commencement Week activities.

Since senior grades were turned in Monday, the exact number of graduates will not be known until tonight or tomorrow, according to the registrar's office.

The week officially begins tomorrow morning at 7:40 with the ROTC Honors Ceremony and Parade at Goodwin Stadium. The departments of Military Science and Air Science Studies will honor outstanding cadets. Commissioning ceremonies at the MU will follow the parade.

Col. Chuck Yaeger, who was the world's first supersonic pilot, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the review.

Commencement rehearsal for the 79th annual graduation ceremony will be at 8 o'clock Friday morning in Sun Devil Stadium.

George F. Miller will deliver the Baccalaureate address at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. Miller, a leader of the Boy Scouts of America since 1915, is the chief executive of the Theodore Roosevelt Council and a columnist for The Phoenix Gazette.

President and Mrs. Durham will host a reception on the Alumni House lawn immediately following the Baccalaureate service.

The reception will honor the members of the graduating class, candidates for graduate degrees and their parents.

(Continued on Page 20)



(Photo by Jack Mertes)

SAHUARO D — The skeleton of the fourth wing of the Sahuaro men's dorm complex is nearly complete. The dorm is not expected to be finished by the fall semester.

## 1965 Sahuaro to Be Distributed Tomorrow; Photographs for Sale

Purchasers of the 1965 Sahuaro can claim yearbooks after 1 p.m. tomorrow in MU 200 by identifying themselves with an ID card, according to Allan Frazier, supervisor.

Persons who still owe a payment of \$3 may pick up books by obtaining a receipt of final payment.

Some 4,100 copies of the '65 edition have been sold, making this the biggest sale ever. The book contains 432 pages and includes 18 full color pictures of campus activities, according to Frazier.

The College Bowl team, Olympic champions, coed beauties and Gammage Auditorium are featured in the opening section. Regular sections have been expanded to include more information and better coverage, Frazier said.

Photographs used in the yearbook will go on sale Friday in MU 2.

### Matthews Library Hours Set for Summer Session

Beginning June 15, Matthews Library will be open Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

## Finals Week Starts Friday

Regular classes will be suspended Friday and Monday. The final exam week will start Friday. Since Monday is Memorial Day, finals will resume Tuesday.

### COMPUTERS AUGMENT HUMANS

## A Talk With President Durham

(Last in a series of five)

By NORMAN NICOLET

Is the use of computers going to reduce ASU's undergraduate student to the status of a faceless statistic? Or is there a danger that he might become only a figurative "launching pad" for the school's Ph.D. and graduate research projects?

In a private interview recently, President Durham answered a crisp "no" to both questions.

The computers, he said, "will take over routine chores and enlarge the opportunity for faculty advisement and student access to faculty time." Data processing machines, he feels, should be regarded as just that,

machines which process data, releasing valuable human time for more productive effort. They are not monstrous menaces, but simply tools to be used.

THEIR INCREASING utilization, along with the implementation of the school's renovated advisement program, should lead to more — rather than less — individual attention for the student.

As to the relative importance of the graduate and undergraduate programs, he said "there is an overwhelming national and local demand for graduate work of high quality. We intend to discharge our commitment in this area with increasing care and effectiveness.

However, undergraduate education is of equal and permanent concern and we are neither neglecting nor overlooking it."

PART AND parcel of this concern is the continuing rise of the admission and retention standards of the school. This is inevitably concomitant with society's demand for more intensive and better education. Dr. Durham pointed out, but it does raise a problem.

America's pedagogical aim has always been to supply more education for more people. To place restrictions on the right of an accredited high school graduate to enter a state supported university is to limit

(Continued on Page 20)

## Committee of Presidents To Study Grading Systems

A committee of presidents of Arizona's three schools of higher learning will study the possibility of standardizing phases of grading systems and strengthening entrance requirements for the schools.

O. D. Miller, president of the Board of Regents, requested ASU President Durham to serve as chairman of a committee to study:

—The feasibility of establishing a uniform grading nomenclature (currently a 4.00 represents an A at ASU, while a 1.00 denotes an A at the UofA and ASC).

—The possibility of standardizing grade-point averages and number of semester hours re-

quired for student retention at the various class levels (those at ASU and the UofA are now the same).

—The advisability of elevating the admission requirements for high school graduates, perhaps increasing the present restriction to the upper three-fourths to the upper two-thirds of the graduating class.

Regent Miller requested that the study be available for presentation to the board in October.

The board also issued the following statement on student demonstrations:

"The board has requested and heard full reports on recent student demonstrations at its institutions.

## VI Site of New Nursing Building

Construction will begin the latter part of June on a four-story College of Nursing building at the corner of College Avenue and University Drive, site of the old Varsity Inn.

A matching federal grant of \$441,000 was allocated to the University for construction of the new building with a tentative completion date set for June 1966.

# Honor Code Study Set Tomorrow

The first meeting of a committee to study the feasibility of an honor code will be at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Superior Court Building, Division 11, 101 W. Jefferson.

Fred Reish, AS president-elect, has been named temporary chairman of the committee.

"THE BASIS of an honor code," he said, "is the belief that students are mature and responsible individuals who can govern their own conduct."

Members of the committee include Reish, Sam Linder, AS first vice president-elect; Marty Stelhorn, AWS president-elect; Judy Meyer, AS secretary-elect, and Dick Finley, AS executive manager.

ALSO, DR. George Hamm, dean of men; Dr. Arthur Bachrach, chairman of the Psychology Department; Robert Hill, assistant professor of accounting, and Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science.

Also Valley members, Mrs. Priscilla Hays, House of Representatives; John McGowan, attorney general's office; Jesse Udall, Supreme Court justice; Frank Connolly, publisher, Tempe Daily News; Delos Ellsworth, House of Representatives; Lloyd Bimson, The Arizona Bank, and William Holohan, Superior Court justice.

Also Jack Swift, Arizona Public Service; Bob Williams, First National Bank of Arizona; John Pritzlaff, House of Representatives; Hillard Brooke, division of reappraisals and assessments; Phil Fry, Mountain States Telephone, and Wayne Legg, attorney at law.

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(Photo by Jack Mertes)  
**SPRING FEVER** — Two residents of the Quad attempt to undrape a tree in front of the dorm that has been carefully toilet papered by some student with a case of spring fever.

# Growth Problems Called Solvable By Director of Campus Security

Campus growth problems faced by the Department of Security are not unsolvable, according to John Duffy, director of the department.

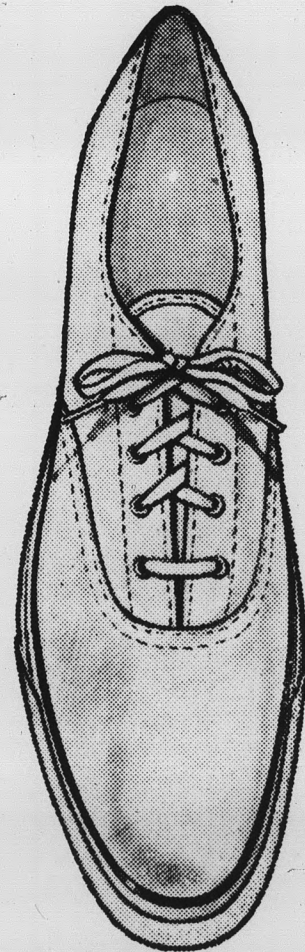
Duffy said a larger student body this year produced a few more law-breaking incidents than last year, but "there's a slight decrease in the percentage of incidents."

"Most students seem to be in-

terested in getting degrees," he said, "not in causing trouble."

Adequate parking presents no problem in the next couple of years, Duffy said, but "the only trouble is its not proximity parking."

"We feel there will be adequate parking," he said, "but students and faculty will have to utilize 'perimeter' parking and walking a couple of blocks."



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## Contributions To University Hit \$370,000

Forty-two gifts and grants awarded to the University since April 17, totaling about \$370,000, were reported to the Board of Regents Saturday by President Durham, but the one which drew the greatest attention was a \$1,700 contribution to the University by the students.

He expressed pride in announcing the grants, contracts, and gifts for research, educational services and equipment, and the training of military and professional personnel, in amounts ranging from \$50 - 50,000.

He also expressed gratitude for the various contributions to the University, including cash awards, gifts of stock, valuable books and several parcels of land.

His greatest enthusiasm, however, was reserved for the \$1,700 donated by students to the University's library fund for the purchase of books.

The funds, derived from the proceeds of Greek Week activities, are "by no means the greatest contribution in this report," said Dr. Durham, "but they provide the greatest satisfaction, because they come from the students, our most important product, for one of our most pressing needs — more books and the additional knowledge they represent."

### ASU Experimental Farm Aids in Poultry Research

The poultry department of the Agriculture Experiment Farm is carrying on a nine-year random sample production test with chickens.

Dr. Moody noted the experiment also is being carried out in 18 other states and Canada.

### 560 PARENTS QUERIED —

## Questionnaire Sent On Coed Dormitory

A questionnaire has been sent to 560 parents concerning the coeducational dorm proposals, but the findings have not yet been released, according to Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president.

The questionnaire asks parents if they would approve of their daughter living in a residence hall for both men and women.

Dr. Ryan is now going over the returned forms to figure out the results. "I'm sure I'll be impressed with the results," he said.

He specified that the survey would not necessarily decide

whether or not a coed dorm will be built in the future.

"I am extremely interested and will be influenced by recommendations made by the deans' offices," said Dr. Ryan. "But we don't make policies in terms of general references, so the results of the survey will only serve as a guide to the opinion of others."

## Events Calendar Being Compiled

A working calendar of events, which will include official occasions, lectures, concerts, Charter Day, ASU Day and all major events on campus between July 1, 1965 - June 30, 1966 is being compiled by Dean E. Smith, director of development and publications.

The purpose of the publication will be to assist all University organizations in scheduling presentations which arise throughout the year, according to Smith's office.

University organizations are invited to submit a list of planned events for the 1965-66 year to Smith's office in Ad 210.

# State Press

## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Will be changed somewhat next fall when the State Press will begin publishing 4 times a week. It is believed that the resulting better layout and improved reproduction will increase our advertisers' pulling power in the ever-expanding University market.



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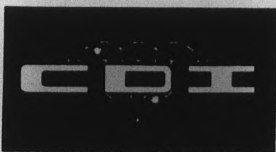
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from the AS president:

# Associated Students evaluated

By **KARL WOCHNER**  
AS President

I have been asked to evaluate this year's Associated Students so that you might be more aware of your relationship with your student government and its effect on you.

To evaluate accomplishments objectively, one must clearly understand his purpose and his goals from the start. AS establishes specific goals each year in the State of the University address given by the AS president to the Senate. The big challenge, however, is to meet and attempt to solve the unexpected problems as they appear. We should be the first to admit that we have had our share.

Following are this year's top ten accomplishments:

- **WORKING WITH THE** theory that the effectiveness of student government depends upon the creation of new ideas, this year's officers and board chairmen have used more direct sources of information than in recent years. Some of the best suggestions for improvement came from meetings with the residence halls. This close contact is needed and must be continued.

- Eight programs were separated from the student activity fee which lacked student administrative responsibility, yet carried financial liability.

- A start was made on studying the needs of married students. The graduate college senators worked to set up spouse cards which will go into effect next year.

- Future expansion of the MU was encouraged, and many suggestions were made by student groups in a report from a special faculty-student committee appointed by President Durham. Further and final study is promised next year.

- **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** Day and Student Government Placement Week are possibly the most significant achievements, because they have made board positions available to a greater number of students and have allowed the boards to begin organizing and functioning over the summer.

- The Education Board survey, which has taken a full year to complete, promises

to reveal much student opinion and information for future action.

- Permanent, four-year ID cards were established this year and will save a great amount of students time and money.

- Initiative, referendum and recall was voted on and passed by the students as an amendment to the constitution to insure the continued voice of student opinion.

- **UNANIMOUS ACTION BY** the Senate regarding basketball seating and the return to the previous seating policy for next year illustrates effective student representation.

- Possibly one of the brightest prospects for arousing more campus interest and informing each student will come next fall when the State Press becomes a four-times-a-week publication.

The benefits of most of this year's accomplishments may not be realized until next year or even later. This has been a year for rebuilding, not only of programs and projects, but of the general image of student government at ASU. Those who have contributed to these achievements by serving on boards and committees deserve a special thanks and should be congratulated on a fine year.

## senior swan song

For graduating seniors none will be so rare as that day in June when the few who will be graduated magna cum laude line up alongside the many who will leave the University magna cum lucky to receive what may well become the equivalent of a high school diploma in our lifetime — a college degree.

Many will no longer be a part of this country's vast education industry, but instead will forge out to the outside world. To them the sheepskin will be a ticket to the world of "ticky tacky" — a world where people live from paycheck to paycheck and vacation to vacation instead of from exam to exam and semester to semester.

Of course, there's always graduate school.

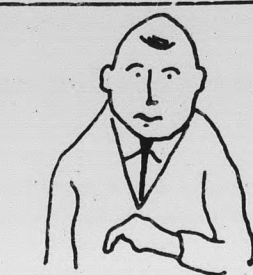
the faded letter sweater tighter around his body, "I reckon this place has been here for 50 years or so. About the same length of time the state legislature has been in special sessions."

For the past month this column has been engaged in trying to find a name for the new library. In this length of time we have accumulated the following name suggestions:

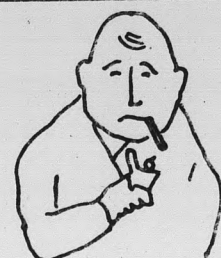
**GEORGE HUNT, CHARLES T. Hayden, John F. Kennedy, Father Kino, Charles Poston, Kiva, Albert Einstein, Carl Sandburg, Lee Shaw, Matthews East, Winston Churchill and Geronimo . . .**

A hardy thanks to all those who took the time to write in with their choices. The entire list of names will be forwarded to President Durham.

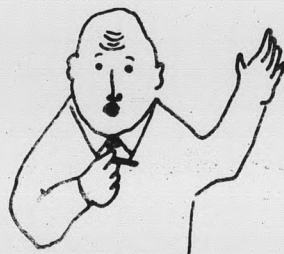
No winner for the State Press nameplate contest has been chosen yet, and it's likely that the new design will not be selected until the middle of summer. However, as things stand someone will be getting a \$10 check, if I don't buy a plane with the money and fly to Mexico.



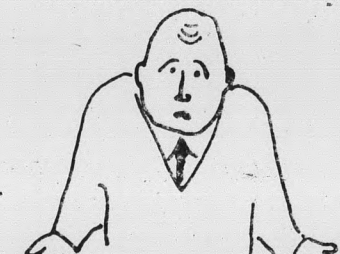
Here I am taking finals again. Where did the year go?



I had so many things to do . . . freedom rallies to attend, protest marches to participate in, political arguments to become involved with, so many things to become aware of.



This year I wanted TO GROW. I had such wonderful expectations. . . I was going to become a thinker, a leader, liberal.



But what happened? I met Doris. . . Beautiful, witty Doris. Fun-loving, exotic Doris. Party-loving, sun-worshipping Doris.



Doris and I broke up last week.



Well, another year shot to hell.

## readers write

**EDITOR:** So long seniors, you motley bunch. Come on now, was the four years really worth it? Graduation nears, the relatives pour in, gifts pour in—and the world pours in. And here comes you, cracking along with your big sack full of knowledge just ready to keep that world away. Sure, those four years were worth it!! You have so much knowledge now, why your head even feels heavier.

But think, what knowledge do you have? One senior knows he has the largest bermuda collection in Arizona, maybe even the world. Joe Greek knows how to memorize the fraternity test files for nearly every course he takes. Irving Commuter knows the fastest way to ASU from West McDowell, even when the flood waters rise. Some know all the super-star athletes and others know all the queens. Why you even know you should not walk on the grass but you do anyway. You know how to win votes and sneak whisky into a basketball game. Our clique knows how to smoke "properly" and how to tear

pages from the periodicals in the library. You there, you even know the difference between Protestants, Jews and Catholics. You know all the easy professors, the big four-letter words, where to buy cheap hamburgers and how to steal road signs. You even know God, personally, but better yet you know a murdering serviceman when you see him. Knowledge even dramatizes itself in knowing how to harass firemen, conduct party raids, control BO and make a fool of yourself every Saturday night.

. . . And the world pours in. You nauseate me!! This is all you "know" after four years? The world does not care, you see, about your superficiality. The world does not take roll—it is too cold to do so. The world wants to know, what do you know? Go ahead, lie down and die, but you will never escape it. Your world is so small, so insignificant — and you couldn't care less. And maybe that is all that you really know, that you couldn't care less. Good luck senior — it will have to be luck, it couldn't be skill or even knowledge.

Doug Waterman

— 30 —

By **JOHN KENDALL**

As I hand in editorial license 007 (the right to criticize and satirize, but not to libel), many thoughts go with it.

To the many critics of this semester's paper, I can only offer this retort: It's not what the paper was as much as what it wasn't. We could have made it into a "State Press A Go-Go, the voice of editorial freedom at ASU" and played games with the paper. We could have devoted our complete attention to one of the few groups which realizes the value of publicity, student government. This would have been easy — too easy.

Editorially, diversification was the standard. As I pointed out in the beginning of the semester, many editorials, by being long on news and short on views, were admittedly glorified news stories. This is because of the obvious information gap between students and what's going on. The purpose of this semester's editorial page was to complement the news pages and offer student opinion.

We tried many innovations: an overhauled makeup on the front and editorial pages, an April Fool's issue (as a result, the first Cassandra mysteriously appeared several days later); the first four-color photo on a regular press run in an Arizona collegiate paper. In addition we experimented with many typographical and style gimmicks (if not now, when?)

In closing, if the paper and the staff lived for compliments, we would have all died an early death. We're only the number one news medium on campus, but we tried harder.

frankly speaking

## time and money running out

by **frank duccheschi**

"Yes siree, I remember when thousands of us used to run wild over the streets of this here place," the old, gray-haired prospector said. "Yep, that was way back in the good ole days."

The two tourists looked in awe at the structures that sat in deathly silence. They looked at the cobwebs and the dust piled thick on the window sills and most every other flat expanse. Amid the slowly decaying ruins were partially completed buildings, left to fend for themselves against the cruel elements. Nails were left unpounded; lumber, now warped and rotting, was still unsawed; cement bags, torn and decomposed, spilled their contents to the restless wind.

"IT USED TO BE A right nice looking place," mused the prospector. "Till that fateful year." He muttered on but the wind swept his word from his mouth, never to be heard.

As the wind began to blow dust around the legs of the three lonely figures, one tourist asked the prospector, "What happened that nobody's here now?" "How long has it been like this?" asked the other visitor.

"Well," the prospector said as he pulled

## State Press

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ONE OF TEN IN UNITED STATES —

# Coed Given National Scholarship Award

Roberta Joan Glenn, a history major with French and anthropology minor, is one of ten students in the United States to receive a Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, fellowship. She will use the award to get her masters at the University of Oregon.

The fellowships are open to any member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary in any discipline. Selection is based on scholarship,

activities and need.

MISS GLENN is a graduating senior in the honors program with a 3.84 index. She has been an active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Natani, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Also, she is a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority where she served as secretary, rush chairman, edi-

tor and efficiency chairman. She is a member of the History Club and was a Freshman Hostess.

Miss Glenn plans to do her graduate work in history of the British Empire with emphasis on Africa with a related field in anthropology. She then plans to go on for her doctorate and teach history on the college level.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)  
FINALS TIME — Non-activity week finds most students very active — studying for the exams that inevitably follow. Anywhere will do, and the steps in front of the Art Building seem to satisfy at least one student.



Greg is getting ready for those summer evenings in a colorful light weight sport coat with matching trousers.

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### Existentialism In Literature Readers' Topic

"Hell Is Other People" will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Lyceum.

The reading will consist of selections from the drama, short stories and poetry of the existential movement in literature. The program will include the works of Sartre, Camus, Beckett, Genet, Kafka and Hemingway. Readers will be members of the faculty and performers from Phoenix.

The performance is free to the public and will be presented tonight only.

### Social Service Awarded Grant

The Graduate School of Social Service Administration has been granted \$17,951 from the National Institute of Mental Health for the second year of a five-year project, according to Dean Horace W. Lundberg.

The funds will provide three scholarships for social service graduate students and an instructor's salary.



(Photo by Jack Mertes)  
LOOK CLOSELY — An architecture enthusiast inspects more closely the model of a Roman Catholic Church which was designed by an architecture student. The model and many others are on display in the upper lounge.

### Rush Schedule Released; Smokers Planned for Fall

Randy Silver, IFC fall rush chairman, has released a schedule for rush week Sept. 11-17.

It will begin with an assembly in Gammage Auditorium, Sept. 11. Smokers and preference parties will follow.

Final bids will be picked up in the MU ballroom Sept. 17.

Bill Dawson, IFC president-

elect, said, "Summer rush will still be the same with no alcohol at parties and no rushee will be able to pledge or sign an intent to do so."

Other members of the rush committee are Frank Putnam, publicity; Ira Friedman, booth and programs; Mike Cahill, IBM, bids, counseling and showcase, and Tom Gilds, special arrangements.

Questions and problems can be answered by the IFC office which will be open all summer.

### Soprano Recital Now Scheduled For Tomorrow

Mezzo-soprano, Betty Burton's recital originally scheduled for May 11 but cancelled due to illness, has been rescheduled for tomorrow.

The 8:15 p.m. program in Aud recital hall will be free to the public.

Miss Burton will sing an aria from Gluck's "Orfeo," "Chansons Bas" by Milhaud, "Luke Havergal" by John Duke, "A Clear Midnight" by Kent Kennan, two selections from "Six Orgel Songs" by Grant Fletcher, professor of music and "Kindertotenlieder" by Mahler.

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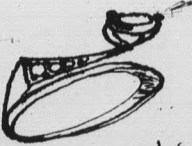
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TO UPDATE SECONDARY BIOLOGY —

## Two Scientists Head for India

Two University scientists left Saturday to help India modernize its high school and college biology courses.

They are Dr. James E. Canright, chairman of the Botany Department, and Dr. Gordon Bender, chairman of the Zoology Department.

### Mononucleosis Cases Increase

Mononucleosis cases are more prevalent this year than last year, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service.

Mrs. McFarland, who recently returned from the annual meeting of the Health Association of American Colleges in Miami Beach, said there have been 225 mononucleosis cases reported through March this academic year. She said the number varies from year to year but the total will be higher than normal this year.

Mrs. McFarland said there have been no cases of tuberculosis or coccidioidomycosis — popularly known as Valley Fever — reported this year.

DR. BENDER, under contract to Columbia University, will help train high school teachers. Dr. Canright, who will help train college professors, is under contract to Ohio State University.

Their seven-week institutes are part of larger projects sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the University Grants Commission and National Council of Educational Research Training in India.

"The entire project is an outgrowth of the Biological Science Curriculum Studies," Dr. Canright explained. "Materials developed in the BSCS, now used in the majority of U.S. high schools, will be worked into current curricula in India."

THE PROFESSORS will arrive in New Delhi by May 31 for briefing. A week later they will go to their institutes, both in areas similar to Arizona in terrain and weather.

Dr. Canright will go to Aligarh Muslim University, about 100 miles southeast of New Delhi on the Ganges plain for one of seven institutes for col-

lege teachers. It will be his second visit to India.

With a Drake University zoologist and an Indian staff, Dr. Canright will help participants learn how to use the films, laboratory manuals, student guides, slides and apparatus developed by BSCS.

IN THE institute, he will work with Indian educators with some background in the program.

Dr. Bender will go to the University of Jodhpur, in the Thar desert of western India, to instruct in one of the 28 high school institutes. He will work with Indian directors and staff as well as a California high school teacher.

### \$7,300 Computer Grant is Given

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$7,300 grant to the University for research into numerical computations on digital computers.

Directing the grant is Dr. Lawrence Hasdorff, assistant professor of engineering.

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# Sabbatical Takes Professor to Orient, Canada

By JANIE WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

An attempt to see if the language habit patterns referred to in folk lore were similar or dissimilar in the Oriental culture and America middle class culture was the major purpose of the recent Sabbatical leave of Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, professor of education.

Dr. Weiss attempted to collect audio-visual aids from the Orient to use in the education-

al foundations courses to compare and contrast the socio-economic classes of the Orient.

Dr. Weiss, accompanied on the trip by his brother, left the Valley March 3. They made stops in Hawaii; Yokohama and Kobe, Japan, and Hong Kong and Macao. The return trip followed the reverse of the original route with additional stopovers in Vancouver, B.C., and San Francisco and Los Angeles. They arrived back in the Valley

May 3.

WHILE ON tour the brothers made visits to numerous colleges and universities including the University of Tokyo, University of Hong Kong, University of Hawaii and several junior colleges.

Even though he is now director of student teaching, Dr. Weiss hopes to teach EE 111, psychological foundations of education, next year. Previously Dr. Weiss served as chairman

of the department of educational foundations.

IN TALKING about his three-week stay in Hong Kong, Dr. Weiss said his first three days were spent in shock because of the hordes of poverty stricken people. "It's the first time in my life I've ever been a minority people," he commented. There are approximately 99.9 Orientals to 1 American or Briton.

They were within one block of the Red Chinese border

frontier. Dr. Weiss related how amazed he was that the art work made in Red China that was being sold in Hong Kong could not be purchased by Americans. Permits were necessary to buy all art work.

CONCERNING the Japanese people, Dr. Weiss feels that there is much that Americans and others can learn from the courtesy of the Japanese.

He considers them the most gracious people he came in contact with.



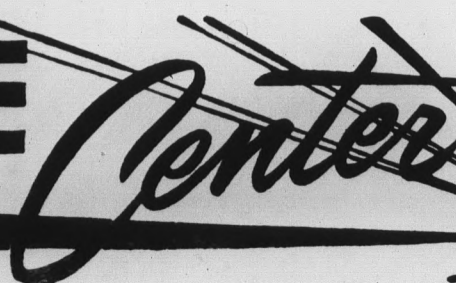
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(Photo by Jack Mertes)

**STRANGE CREATURES** — This paper monster happily devours its creator while a classmate comes to her aid. The creatures are a project of an art education class.

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er quality Angus cattle will be raised on the farm soon.

### 41 Initiated Into Sigma Xi Group


Forty-one faculty members and graduate students were initiated last night into the ASU chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research.

Dr. Chester R. Leathers, associate professor of botany and chapter president, conducted the initiation rites at 7 p.m. at the Tempe Sands.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, supervisor of the beef farm, said that some calves responded very well to the test which checked their response to a high food value diet.

"We isolated the calves," Dr. Taysom said, "and put them on a diet of 60 percent concentrate of milo, barley and cottonseed meal. Alfalfa and molasses completed the diet."

Dr. Taysom said the calves who responded best to the tests would be used to breed to improve future stock.



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SEMESTER GRANTS, CONTRACTS, GIFTS ANNOUNCED —

# \$369,460 Received Since April 17

The University has been awarded \$369,460.96 in grants, contracts and gifts since April 17 for research, educational services and equipment and the training of military and professional personnel. President Durham reported to the Board of Regents Saturday.

Among the contracts is a \$26,978 agreement between the University and the Office of Economic Opportunity to con-

duct an educational survey to determine the need for a Navajo community college under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of education.

**THE ARIZONA** Highway Department, hoping to stabilize clay roadbeds in northern Arizona, has awarded a \$22,830 contract for a study, conducted by Dr. C. E. O'Bannon, assistant professor of engineering, to determine what makes Chinle clay so unstable.

Also approved was a \$9,076 contract between the University and the Office of Education to determine "The Role of Teacher Education in Distributive Education," under the direction of Kenneth L. Rowe, coordinator of distributive education and assistant professor of office administration and business education.

Ratified by the board were orders covering military personnel enrolled with the Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, totaling \$4,530, and an agreement between the board of trustees of Mesa Elementary District Number Four and the bureau of educational research and services, Dr. R. Merwin Drever, director.

Since April 17, the University has been awarded 10 grants by the National Science Founda-

**THESE INCLUDE** five grants totaling \$42,900 for the purchase of scientific equipment for undergraduate instructional programs. Directors of the projects, departments in which the equipment will be used and amounts of the grants are:

Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the Anthropology Department, \$1,000; Dr. Robert F. Lundin, assistant professor of geology, \$5,800; Dr. C. O. Reiser, chairman of the chemical engineering faculty, \$18,500; Dr. David Bedworth, assistant professor of industrial engineering, \$7,500, and Dr. LeRoy Fyring, chairman of the Chemistry Department, \$10,100.

Other NSF grants are "Thermal Radiation on One-Dimensional Shock Wave Propagation," Dr. Ronald Watson, associate professor of engineering, \$30,700; "Mechanics of Bubble Collapse in Heat Transfer," Dr. L. W. Florschuetz, assistant professor of engineering, \$15,000, and a study of the uses of computers in regulating industrial processes, Dr. Bedworth, \$28,700.

**ALSO GRANTED** were research into numerical computations on digital computers, directed by Dr. Lawrence Hasdorff, assistant professor of engineering, \$7,300, and an undergraduate research participation program conducted by Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, \$22,300.

Four grants have been awarded to the University since April 17 by the National Institutes of Health, including:

A program of psychiatric social work, under the direction of Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Services Administration, \$13,461, and a study of the development of visual functions, conducted by Dr. Dwight Sut-

ton, assistant professor of psychology, \$13,670.

**ALSO, A PROGRAM** of psychiatric nursing, directed by Miss Rosemary Johnson, acting dean of the College of Nursing, \$21,870, and an investigation of "The Site and Mode of Action of Selected Animal Venoms," conducted by Dr. Robert A. Patterson, associate professor of zoology, \$12,000.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a \$47,979 grant to investigate, develop, evaluate and improve procedures for sampling, characterizing and classifying meteorite specimens, under the direction of Dr. Moore.

An advance planning grant of \$5,818 in regard to a Brazilian training program has been awarded to the University by the Peace Corps, with Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science, as the director.

Miscellaneous gifts to the University since April 17, including several parcels of land, total \$41,898.96.

## Poems of Nine To Be Published In Anthology

Nine student-poets were among those chosen to have poems published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The works chosen are "Black" by junior Jacqueline Kuriger; "Enemies" by freshman Denise Wallentinson; "Long Haul" by Pearl Cochran; "And As I Look" by sophomore Lois Snyder.

Others chosen are "Yes We Will Have Time" by junior Beverly Russell; "Dormitory Room" by sophomore Roxanne Decker; "Misty" by freshman Laurie Robas; "True Love" by sophomore William Newell and "Lines" by junior Jim Lindell.

The anthology "is a collection of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every part of the country, according to Dennis Hartman, editor of the publication.

The poems published were selected from the many thousands that were submitted from all over the country. The publication will be available this summer.

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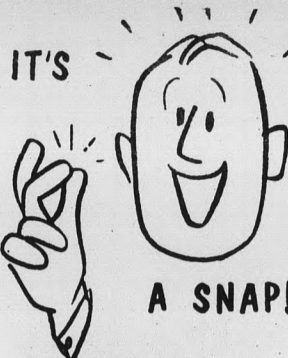
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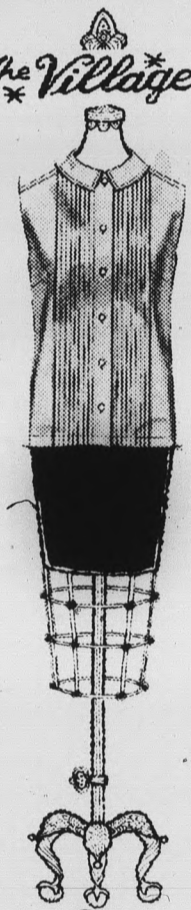
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YEAR'S RUSH NETS 44 —

## Reinstatement Approved; Sigma Nu Regains House

Sigma Nu fraternity has been reinstated into its house as an approved campus organization, according to Dr. George Hamm, dean of men and IFC adviser.

"They are required to meet five standards prior to moving in," he said. "They must clear their delinquent accounts, provide for a graduate resident adviser and a housemother, submit a proposal for a pledge program, a program of their budgetary responsibilities and they must have 45 men contracted to live in the house."

This decision was reached after a meeting Friday afternoon to review the fraternity's accomplishments this year.

"Sigma Nu has never lost its charter," said Bill Henny, president. "We were just forced out last summer for financial and manpower reasons."

Sigma Nu began last fall with 14 men and now has 44. This increase in manpower was due

to man-to-man rushing, said Henny, "Our whole semester can be summed up in one word — rush."

This year the Sigma Nus participated in helping the Phoenix Zoo, guarding women's floats during Homecoming, Greek Week, cutting and giving Christmas trees to dormitories, the University College Bowl and intramurals.

Besides activities, scholarship was a major part of the fraternity's affairs. "We were eighth out of twenty-one fraternities in scholarship for the fall semester," said Henny.

## Ducceschi Named as State Press Editor for Both Summer Sessions

State Press Managing Editor Frank Ducceschi has been appointed as editor of the summer editions of the State Press.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Roy C. Rice, dean of summer sessions.

DOUBLED IN size from former years, this summer's four-page State Press will be issued eight times for the benefit of students attending first and second summer sessions, June 14-August 21.

Ducceschi, a junior secondary education major in journalism, was graduated in 1962 from Tempe High School where

he was editor of the school newspaper, and sports editor and chief photographer of the yearbook.

He twice has received the Eugene C. Pulliam-Sigma Delta Chi journalism scholarship, and is president-elect of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

HE ALSO IS A member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. He was recently elected president of the latter for the next year.

Ducceschi works part-time in the proofroom of The Arizona Republic.

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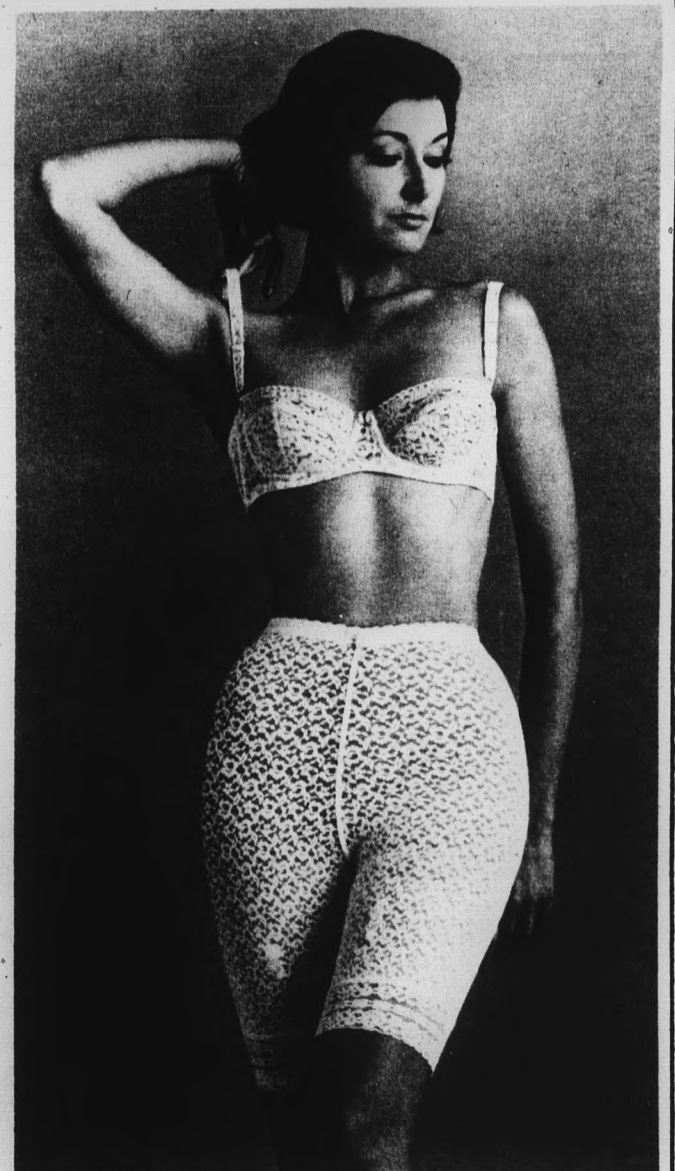
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## Junior College Workshop Planned For Graduates Summer Session

One of the nation's foremost junior college educators will direct a junior college workshop here from June 21 - July 2.

Dr. Frederick C. Kintzer, assistant director of the UCLA

Junior College Leadership Program, will serve as leader of the workshop. Dr. H. K. Newburn, director of the ASU Center for the Study of Higher Education, is the coordinator.

President of the Northwest Junior College Association, which includes eight states and western Canada, Dr. Kintzer holds doctor and master's degree from Stanford University and a BS from the University of Washington.

The workshop provides current and prospective junior college instructors and academic administrators an opportunity to devote two weeks to concentrated, directed study in curriculum and instruction in the community-junior college.

Offering two semester hours of graduate credit, the workshop will meet daily from 9:20 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ed.D., M.Ed. CANDIDATES —

## Teacher Team Earns Degrees

By MARET VIKSJO

As a rule, graduate degrees are not given out in pairs, but Warren H. Wheelock and his wife Elizabeth are going to create an exception.

Wheelock, instructor in education, and his wife will receive doctoral and masters de-

grees in education, respectively, at Commencement exercises June 1.

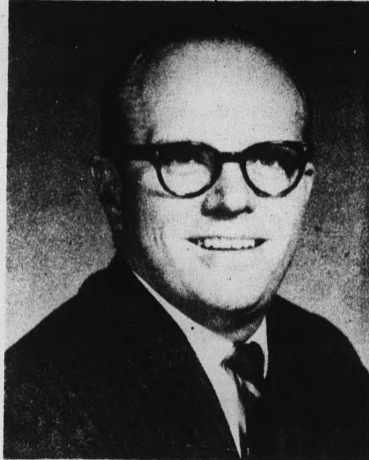
Wheelock has been working on his doctorate for three years and Mrs. Wheelock has worked two and a half on her masters.

Wheelock graduated from

Queens College, New York City, in 1958 with a bachelor in education degree and received his masters in education from Queens in January 1961. He taught at the Queens College Lab School for four years. At ASU, Wheelock is coordinator of the Reading Clinic division of the Reading Center.

Mrs. Wheelock, who graduated from Hunter College, New York City, in 1952, now teaches the sixth grade at McKemy Junior High School. She taught two years previously in the Tempe Elementary School District.

While at Queens College, Wheelock became co-author of "A Guide for Student Teachers." He wrote an article, "Current Reading Research," published in the Proceedings of the Third Annual Reading Conference at ASU after joining the faculty here.



WARREN WHEELOCK



ELIZABETH WHEELOCK

## Campus Classified

### ● FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET, green automatic, V-8, good condition, must sell in two weeks; best offer. Call 966-6043.

WET SUIT: Ladies jacket, size 34, long sleeves 3' 16". \$10. 116 E. Lemon, Apt. No. 16.

1962 YAMAHA YDS-2 250cc; Bike is immaculate. \$325 firm. Call 959-5663.

GETTING MARRIED! Must sell '63 Chevy II convertible. Sharp, low mileage, gas saving six and stick. WO 7-0660.

GOYA guitar G15. Case, capos, etc. \$90—must sell. Call 966-2697.

### ● TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS wanted to Washington, D.C., or en route. Leaving June 3. Call 275-6983 before 5 p.m.; 275-6108 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 1 person to share driving and expenses to New Jersey-New York area, New car, leaving June 2. Call CR 7-7142.

HARRAH summer workers: Will take one passenger to Lake Tahoe. Leaving after finals. Write Box 309, Tempe.

WANTED: Driver for late model car to Detroit, Mich. area, leaving June 5. All car expenses paid on delivery. Must have excellent references. Call 948-2334.

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

### ● INSTRUCTION

FINALS bothering you? Tutoring in French (by Frenchman) and mathematics — intensive if necessary. 959-5737.

INDIVIDUAL Tutoring in math, biology, chemistry and physics. Phone 967-7924.

### ● WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: A long and short wave transistor radio. A portable tape recorder. A .22 caliber short barrel pistol. Call 946-7228.

NEED a bicycle, will pay top price for good Schwinn 10-speed. Call 967-7307.

URGENTLY needed: Beach Bunnies to beautify pool area 2:40-4:50 p.m. each day remainder of semester. Apply ASU pool any afternoon. Must be healthy.

### ● RENT

APARTMENT: June 1-Sept. 1. 2 bedroom, furnished. Utilities included. 1/2 block from college. 966-6043. 741 1/2 Orange Drive.

RESIDENCE for summer students. \$25 mo. or \$35 per session. Details A.G.R. House, 203 E. 13th St. 967-9868.

43'x8' MOBILE home furnished for two students or young couple. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 966-0714.

SMALL house trailer—for ASU Payson Art Session. 967-6829.

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BEACH rental: Furnished 1 bdrm. apartment, garage. Mission Beach, surfside, San Diego, reserve now, 946-9006.

### ● STRICTLY PERSONAL

SNOW, John Donne wrote to his wife: "John Donne, Anne Donne, Undone." So it must be with us, because your halitosis, like your children, are more than I can bear. Harriet.



## GRADUATION AWARD

Graduation day... a big day for academic and extracurricular awards. That hard-earned college degree... and for the man who has taken full advantage of his college years, a special award from the President of the United States—a commission as an officer in the United States Army... the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant. That's an award you can earn by taking Army ROTC.

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

# ARMY ROTC

## ROTC Cadets Receive Awards For Achievement

Col. Coy M. Curtis, professor of military science, presented a number of ROTC awards at a brigade review.

The Corps of Cadets and Kaydettes each were awarded Veterans of Foreign Wars Distinguished Service Citations for "exemplary achievement and untiring work in furthering the aims of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States."

Cadet Col. Jeffrey A. Boucher was awarded the traditional saber as a symbol of his rank and position as Cadet Brigade Commander for this year.

## Campus Police To Use Honda

The Department of Security, beginning July 1, will try using a motorcycle for patrol in physically restricted areas.

John Duffy, director of the department, said the small motorcycle will cost about \$250 and will be used in areas where it is hard to maneuver a car.

The motorcycle, a Honda, was tested by the department about two weeks ago.

## 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

## Second VISTA Training Program Begins June 14

The second of seven Volunteer In-Service to America training programs will begin June 14, Dr. Maryland Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics and VISTA program director, announced this week.

During the six-week program, volunteers spend from 1-2 week on campus receiving training in Indian history and education, cultural orientation, technical skills, public health, home economics, use of hand

tools and community development.

For the remainder of the program the volunteers receive in-the-field training at one of the Indian reservations in the area. The 24 members of the first summer session group will work on the White Mountain Apache reservation.

After completing this phase, the volunteers are sent to reservations all over the country for a one to three year tour of duty.

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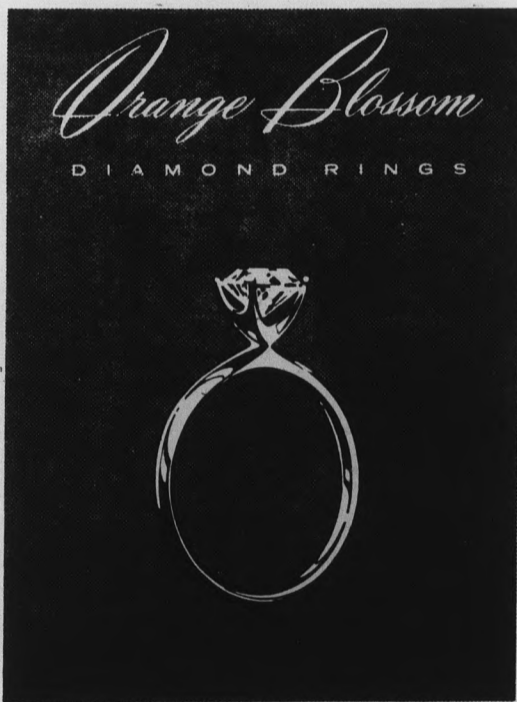
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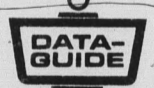
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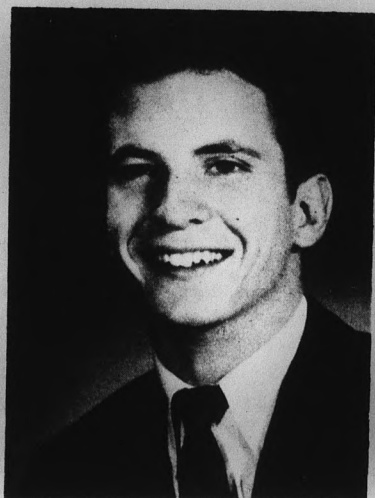


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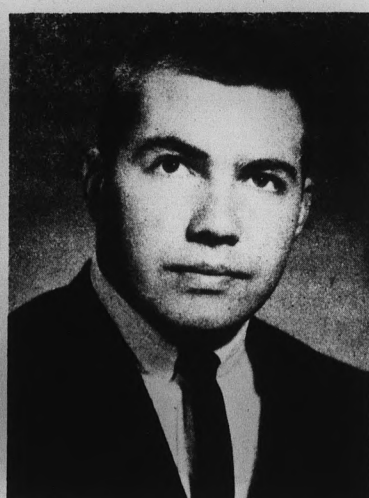
TOM WHITOFF



JOHN MUMFORD



GARY GLASSFORD



JIM FRADY

# Who's Whose

## PINNINGS

Doris Dul to Walt Van Leer, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Barbara Stroll to Dan Lesley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Morton, Lambda Delta Sigma, to Guy Ivey  
Linda Hoffman, Kappa Delta, to Ron Warner, Sigma Phi Epsilon, UofA  
Marilyn Towsley, Kappa Delta, to Gerry Jensen  
Vicki Herbert, Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry Gaisford  
Ann Verhoeven, Chi Omega, to Dwight Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Carol Hubert to Tim Milham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Bette Houston to Kent Piexter, Sigma Nu  
Sharon Jensen to Stuart Shannon  
Kathi Schmidt to Dave Connors  
Vickie Jordon to Tom Reno

### SIX GREEKS ARE CHOSEN —

## Sororities Pick Men of the Year

Six sororities have chosen their man of the year on the basis of the help given to them during the year.

Alpha Delta Pi's "Diamond

Men" are Jim Frady, Alpha Tau Omega and Gary Glassford, Phi Delta Theta.

Chi Omega selected John Mumford, Sigma Chi, in honor of the extra help and time he donated during the year.

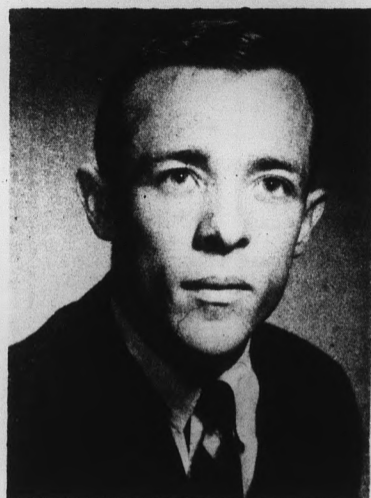
Mike Hawkins, Pi Kappa Alpha, was named the "Anchor Man" of the year by Delta Gamma.

Sigma Sigma Sigma chose Dennis Stanton, Phoenix College, in recognition of his help with their homecoming and rush.

Kappa Alpha Theta selected Tom Whitoff, Alpha Tau Ome-

ga, as its man of the year.

Jim Trendway, Delta Chi, was chosen by Kappa Delta sorority.



JIM TRENDWAY

## Pre-med Group Initiates Pledges

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical society, recently initiated 16 new and two honorary members.

The society is open to pre-med and pre-dental students who have completed at least three semesters of work with an index of 2.8.

New members are: Jules Altfas, Stephen Bailey, Kenneth Boren, David Borris, Glenn Coutts, John Gilmore, Thomas Hicks, Diane Kroulik, John Masaryk and Brian Nadell.

Also Harry Nickla, John Peters, David Sargent, Angela Skelton, Terry Vincent and Joseph Washburn. Honorary members are Dr. John Flynn and Dr. Anthony J. Hotis.



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## Club Officers Chosen for Next Semester

Installation of officers has rounded out the spring activities for many clubs and organizations.

Officers of Sigma Iota Epsilon, National Honorary and Professional Management Fraternity are:

Gene Cook, president; Michael Demuro, vice president, and Gary Appel, secretary-treasurer.

Members initiated were: Gary Appel, Robert Barnes, Robert Bird, Raymond Brooks, Bent Burgoon, Gene Cook, William Curran, Charles Cutrell, Michael DeMuro, Jerry Dingle, John Halverson, John Havland, Gerald Holladay, David Lytle, Herman Ratcliff, James Redfern and John Wells.

The Accounting Club's officers for next year are: Tom Chilton, president; Charles Zajic, executive vice-president; Edward Villanueva, vice-president; Priscilla Overman, sec-

retary; Tim Pritchard, treasurer; and Carol Whiting, historian.

The club's new adviser is Dr. Roland M. Wright.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's scholastic honorary, have elected:

Stephanie Schmitz, president; Claudia Ward, vice president; Nancy Kryder, recording secretary; Cheryl Moore, corresponding secretary, and Brenda Ross, treasurer.

Jay Tevdt has been elected president of Devils 'n' Dames Square Dance Club for next year. Other officers elected include Kathy Lessard, vice president; Linda Thicken, secretary treasurer and Denise Wallentinsen, publicity chairman.

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, has elected officers for the fall. They are

Bob Anderson, president; Mary Stoll, vice president; Elaine Mickelson, secretary; Mary Jane Rogers, treasurer, and Patricia Bufford, historian.

Next year's officers of Orchestras, dance honorary are Eva Hlava, president; Denita Doering, vice president; Judy Jerome, corresponding secretary; Patty Gorman, recording secretary; Denise Doering, treasurer and Neela Perry, publicity chairman.

Recently elected officers for the Chemical Engineers Student Society are: Martin Tirabasso, chairman; Russell Shedd, vice chairman; Patrick McMillan, secretary, and Jim Wolfe, treasurer.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, recently initiated five members and elected new officers.

New officers are Gracie Contreras, president; Darla Jo Love, vice president; Carol Whiting, secretary, and Marsha Walter, treasurer.

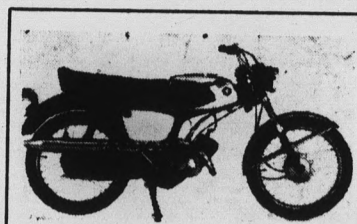
## Band Members Elect Next Year's Officers

The Sun Devil Band has selected officers for next year. Charles Steele will be president; Richard Rathkey, vice president and Cheryl Collins, secretary-treasurer.

Officers have also been selected by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor fraternity for College bandsmen. They are Ric-

Felix, president; Charles Steele, vice president; Jim Clarkson, secretary and Charles Johnston, treasurer.

The band is under the direction of Harold C. Hines and assistant director Ronald Fuller.



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## Psychology Honorary Completes Last Phase of Reactivation

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, completed its last phase of reactivation Wednesday night. The campus chapter originally was chartered in 1951, but has been inactive for several years,

according to Dr. Charles Gersten, faculty adviser.

Chapter officers are, Jon Bailey, president; Joe Dramise, vice president; Mary O'Connell, secretary, and Jim Raney, treasurer.

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# Coed Enters 'Universe' Competition

Sophomore Jane Nelson was crowned Miss Universe of Arizona last week, the second consecutive ASU winner of the coveted title. She will represent Arizona at the pageant tomorrow in Miami Beach.

Diane Reutter won the Universe title last year when she was a sophomore.

**THE NEW** Miss USA will compete for the Miss Universe title in July.

Winning beauty contests is nothing new for the 20-year-old music major. Green-eyed, brunette Miss Nelson was last year's Miss New Mexico. She was a finalist in Miss Teen-age America and New Mexico Maid of Cotton contests.

Miss Nelson is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and measures 37-23-37. She captured the bathing suit trophy in the Miss America competition last September. ASU's Vonda Kay Van Dyke is the reigning Miss America.

**MISS UNIVERSE** of Arizona came here two years ago from her Tularosa, N.M., home "to get a suntan." Miss Nelson says she likes the climate — and the people. She was born in Fort Worth, Tex.

After college, Miss Nelson hopes for a career in entertainment or as a fashion model. Her hobbies include playing the drums and guitar, bowling, swimming, golfing and water skiing.



(Photo by J. David McFarland)  
STATE QUEEN — Sophomore Jane Nelson was crowned Miss Universe of Arizona in Phoenix Saturday night. She leaves for Miami Beach, today to compete for the Miss USA crown in preliminaries for the Miss Universe Pageant in July.

# 10 Faculty Leaves Granted for 1965-66

Ten faculty members were granted leaves, five of which are sabbatical, during the Board of Regents meeting here Saturday.

Awarded sabbatical leaves for the second semester of 1965-66 are Dr. Douglas G. Arner, professor of philosophy, who will prepare papers for publication, and Peter K. Stein, professor of engineering, who will study the state of measurement engineering and instrumentation in Europe.

Sabbatical leaves for the first semester of 1965-66 were approved for Dr. Donald W. Gieschen, assistant professor of philosophy; Mrs. Naomi M. Harward, associate professor of sociology, and, Dr. Merle C. Nutt, professor of engineering.

Dr. Gieschen plans to prepare a manuscript at UCLA; Dr. Nutt, to write books on industrial engineering and metallurgy; and Mrs. Harward will conduct research in the Phoenix area in connection with the Economic Opportunity Act.

Leaves for Dr. Douglas Henderson, associate professor of physics; Dr. Arthur W. Staats, professor of psychology, and

Mrs. Hazel B. Breslin, assistant professor of home economics, have been extended for an additional academic year.

Dr. Henderson will complete research at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont.; Dr. Staats will continue to teach in the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Wisconsin and do research at the Research Development Center for Learning and Reeducation; and Mrs. Breslin will complete course work and other requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree at Oregon State University.

Leaves for the academic year 1965-66 have been granted to Dr. Irwin Miller, associate professor of mathematics, and to Kenneth L. Rowe, assistant professor of office administration and business education.

Dr. Miller will join the staff of the Arthur D. Little Company, a research and consulting firm, to strengthen his professional background, and Dr. Rowe will accept a research assistantship to begin work on his doctorate at Michigan State University.

## Mrs. Scoular Announces Summer Hours for MU

Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director, has announced hours that the MU will be open for the summer school session.

Monday - Friday the building will be open from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. It will be closed all day Sunday.

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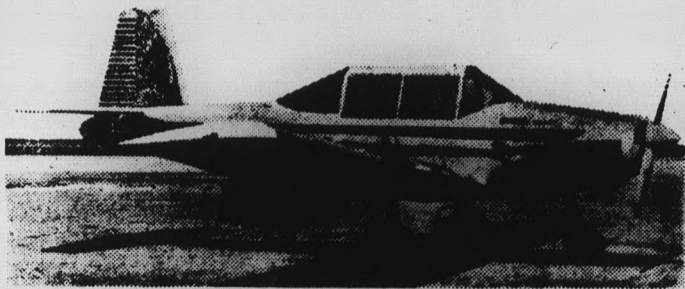
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# Golfers, Netman Perform Poorly In WAC Finals

Arizona State took gas last week in the WAC tennis and golf championships at Albuquerque.

The golfers finished second to New Mexico, after leading in the first round, and the tennis team finished next to last after leading in no rounds.

New Mexico took the team golf championship while Utah garnered the tennis crown.

Brigham Young University tied the Devils for second in golf, each with scores of 892. New Mexico finished at 884. BYU trailed the Devils going into the final round by 10 strokes, but finished strong to gain a tie.

Ralph Coker of New Mexico took medalist honors with a three-round score of 210, thanks to a blistering second-round score of 67.

Ted Lyford led ASU golfers with a 221 tally, followed by George Boutell, 221; Rick Talt, 222; Ken Fulton, 227, and Don Juan Jr., 231.

The netters compiled only three points, compared to 21 for champion Utah. Only Wyoming, with one point, trailed the dauntless Devils.

The number two doubles team of Dave Farmer and Ron Powell made it to the quarterfinals for ASU. However, all other Devil tennis entries bit the dust in the first round.

Farmer and Powell defeated Owre and Lauson of Wyoming, 6-2, 6-2 in their first round matches. But the Devil two-some later bowed to Ehlers and Bottleson of BYU, 6-8, 6-3 and 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Singles players Farmer and Ted Winston fell in the first round as did the doubles team of Winston and Briggs Bosworth.

## Tickets on Sale For Faculty, Staff

Faculty and staff athletic tickets for the fall and spring semesters are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the men's gym.

The tickets, which cost \$15 each include all the athletic events for the year. They will be on sale until Sept. 9.

Ticket office hours are Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon.

## NCAA TRACK FINALS -

# No Chance for Title

By BOB REILLY  
Sports Editor

The Sun Devil thinclads, after scoring a mediocre 39 points in last week's WAC track and field championships in Albuquerque, are clearly out of the running for the National Championships which begin June 17th at Berkeley, Calif. Two years ago the Devils finished fourth.

Larry Hendershot, Jon Cole and Tom Hester are the three most likely to make the trip to Berkeley. Javelin thrower Glenn Winningham, for three years a leading performer in the Far West, dimmed his chances for a try at a national title when he failed to qualify for the WAC finals.

Ulis Williams, the most likely to succeed in the 440 event, is ineligible because he competed as a freshman, so it is highly probable the Devils will return from the nationals empty handed.

**FRESHMEN PLAGUE:** Performing before a home crowd of 8,000, New Mexico displayed its depth in each event and

rolled to a 79-65 victory over Brigham Young for the WAC championship.

Although the extreme youth of the Lobo team gives them the dominant track position in the conference, BYU, along with Villanova, Oregon and Kansas, emerge as the leading contenders for the national title because the Lobos are "plagued" this year by too many freshmen.

The way the Lobos have been riding roughshod over their opponents in track and field, the national title would not add a great deal to the luster of their already glowing national image.

**NO THREAT:** After the trials Friday night, it was evident the Devils were not going to be a WAC title threat since only 12 places were earned, compared to New Mexico's 23. On a 5-4-3-2-1 point system, team depth is what determines the champion.

Cole and Williams, two premeet favorites, came through as expected. Cole hurled the discus 180-11 1/2 for a new con-

ference record and placed second in the shot put, ahead of teammate Hendershot, with a 58-11 effort.

**TOBLER TUMBLES:** Williams, who "loafed" in the trials with a 47.0 timing, defeated his old rival and defending champion Bob Tobler of BYU by covering the 440 in 46.3.

The final scores were New Mexico 79, BYU 65, Arizona 45, Arizona State 39, Wyoming 16 and Utah 11.



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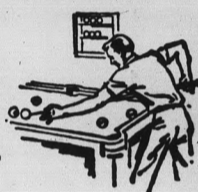
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# Bando, Lagunas Predict Sun Devil Triumph

By MARTHA THAYER  
News Editor

There is no reason why the Sun Devil baseball team shouldn't go all the way to the top this year — or so says the backbone of the infield, second baseman Luis Lagunas and third baseman Sal Bando.

"We'll be the only team to go back to Omaha this year," Bando said, looking confidently past the three-game series to decide the WAC title this weekend and the District Seven playoff series next week. Of the eight teams in the College World Series last year, only the Sun Devils have not been eliminated from district play. "THERE'S NO reason why we can't win," Lagunas contributed. "Everybody's hitting good, the pitchers are throwing good and our spirit's strong — I think we'll win."

The senior second baseman from Hayden was named the Outstanding Senior Baseball

Player at the annual spring sports banquet Monday and holds four records: Most RBI in a season and career, most home runs in a career (his eight home runs this year are bettered only by Rick Monday's nine), and most runs in a career.

Bando, a junior whose forte is fielding, says ASU has the best infield in the country, as well as the best hitting team, which perhaps explains the Devils' current number one ranking.

THE MAJOR league scouts who have been in evidence at every Sun Devil game this season confirms this observation.

Both Lagunas and Bando say knowing that pro scouts are in the stands (20 representing all the major league teams except Cleveland's Indians and Baltimore's Orioles watched the UofA series) doesn't really put that much more pressure on them.

"When I'm out there I don't

think about it — I just play ball," said Bando, whose base-running during the UofA series was little less than fantastic. Lagunas said, "Maybe you try to put out that little extra effort, but there is no real pressure."

SPEAKING of the free agent draft which just went into effect in pro baseball this year, both infielders, with an eye on major league careers, voiced some doubts.

"It's bad for me, in my position," said Lagunas, "because I can't bargain. If I don't want to accept the first offer I get, I have to wait until the next draft six months later."

LAGUNAS, WHO will graduate in January with a teaching degree in Spanish and a minor in physical education — if he doesn't sign first — came to ASU on a full baseball scholarship and a part basketball scholarship. "I played basketball my freshman year and then I hung up my tennies," he laughed.

Admitting that he would be glad to sign with the Yankees right now if they wanted him,

Bando plays a summer of baseball in South Dakota with a collegiate league.

Surprisingly, the third baseman prefers to catch and he expects to do quite a bit of it during the 50-game summer schedule, as well as catching here next year.

"I CAUGHT in fall semester ball and a couple of innings this spring," Bando said, explaining that "you get more

involved in the game as a catcher. Sometimes I'd play whole games without ever getting one ball."

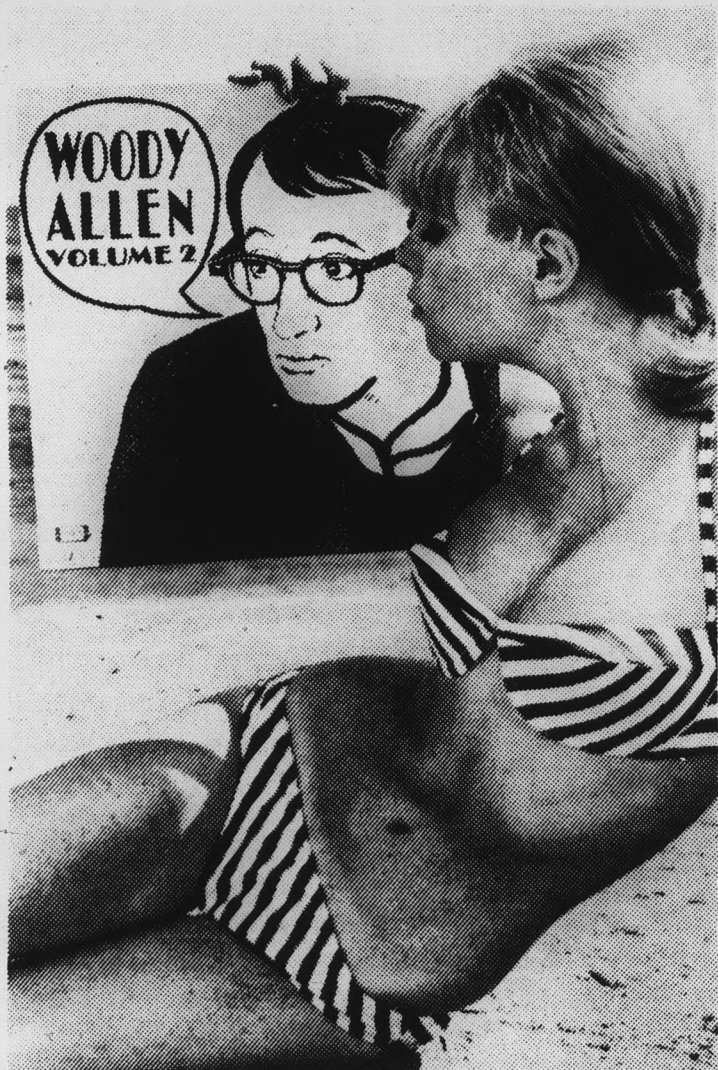
Both Lagunas and Bando agreed with Coach Bobby Winkles that the only thing that can beat the Devils now is a letdown by the players after last weekend. And, predict the stars, that's not likely to happen.

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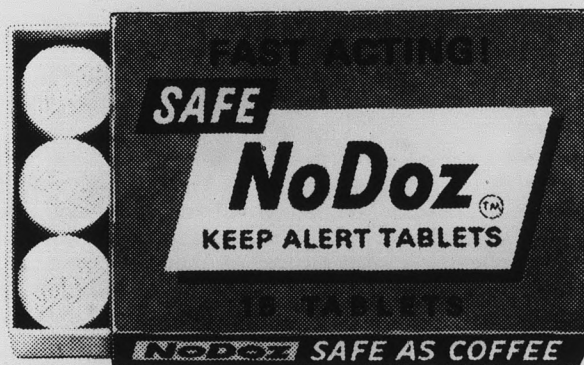
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# Devils to Enter Playoffs Friday

By DOUG DUDGEON  
It's playoff time for the Sun Devils.

After a regular season full of surprises — a 43-7 record after losing three top pitchers, a ranking as collegiate baseball's best and an unexpected article in a national magazine — the Devils enter playoffs this weekend which could result in a second trip in two years to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series June 7.

**THE HIGH-FLYING** Devils meet the WAC Northern Division winner — either Utah or Wyoming — in a best two of three series starting Friday with a single game at 7:30 p.m. in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Coach Bobby Winkles announced that ASU does not have anything to do with the playoff games and the conference will charge \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, faculty and staff with presentation of ID cards.

Wyoming threw the Northern Division into a scramble last weekend. Normally a three game series is played but due to the shortage of time between now and the College World Series, WAC officials called for a single game playoff.

A-STATE HAS not met Utah this year but swept a

four-game series with Wyoming April 15-17 in Tempe.

Coach Winkles' team, who opened the long season almost three months ago against San Fernando Valley State (which incidentally lost to Stanford in District Eight NCAA playoffs last weekend) has been working out with the freshmen this week while preparing for finals beginning Friday.

The winner of this weekend's WAC playoffs will play host to either Denver University or Colorado State College next Tuesday and Wednesday with the winner of that playoff representing District Seven in the NCAA's College World Series.

COACH WINKLES said, "No matter how many games we win in the playoffs, we had a real good year. With only five seniors and seven sophomores, the team has done some things we didn't plan on doing."

NCAA baseball statistics as of May 15 showed six ASU players ranked in seven categories. Rick Monday was 28th in batting with a .396 average and sixth in triples with 12 in 47 games, Luis Lagunas was fifth and Ray Stadler eighth in RBI with 58 and 25, respectively, Jim Merrick was third, Ron Lea 10th and John Pavlik 14th in most pitching victories.



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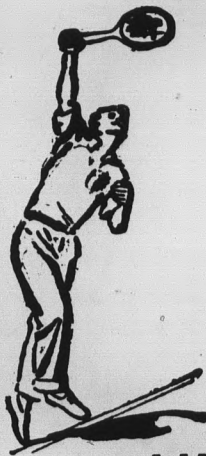
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# Talk With Durham

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this aim. Just how far it may be limited before it tends to become a training system for the intellectually elite, is a matter for constant surveillance and study.

The interaction of school and community at various levels was stressed by Dr. Durham. The University is supported by taxes, fees, grants and gifts. In return, it supplies knowledge and skills.

The great majority of its graduates remain in Arizona,

but many are scattered over the world. The community that ASU serves is not only local and state wide, but national and, in some cases, international.

LOCALLY, as a community within a community, the University is a very potent force. Not only does it exert a tremendous amount of influence culturally and socially, but also economically. A prominent banking official estimates that

the average student spends approximately \$3,000 a year.

Is ASU's greatest problem in the area of growth, community relations, economics or automation? Not in Dr. Durham's view. All of these things are important, but "Our main concern is the teaching of our students to think, to use information and concepts. ASU has a tradition of excellence and achievement. It is our job to maintain and augment this tradition."

# Radio-TV Major Gets Scholarship

Dorrit Cox, sophomore radio-TV major, won a \$300 scholarship from the Arizona Broadcasters Association recently, during the broadcasters annual spring meeting in Tucson.

Miss Cox has a 3.6 grade index and is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

# Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will speak at the Commencement exercise at 8 p.m. June 1.

Both Udall and Miller will receive the honorary Doctor of Law degree from President Durham.

The class of 1915 will be honored during the ceremonies as members return to campus for their golden reunion.

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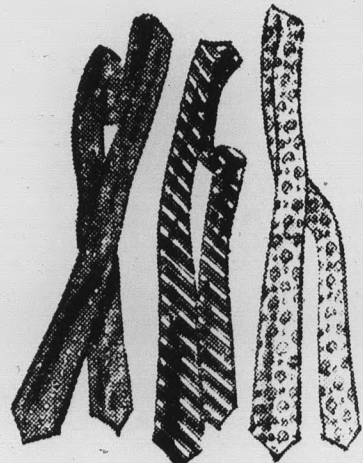


# GIFTS For the Graduate

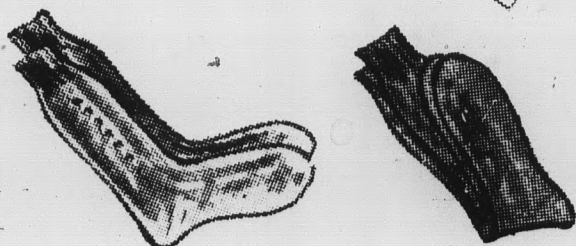
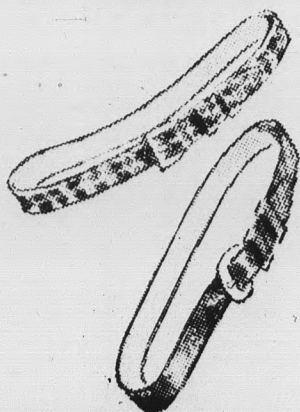
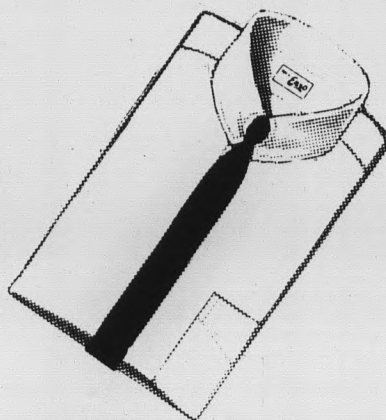


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