

## Greeks Prepare For Nationalization



AWAITING INSTALLATION ceremonies into Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, are members of Mu Sigma Chi, local Greek organization. Nationalization rites will be conducted tomorrow and Sunday. Officers of the fraternity pictured above are left to right, front row: Don Phillips, Lane Jones, Pat D'Addea, and Bob Lamparter; back row: George Eubanks, Kenny Prewitt, and Dick Thoman.

## Mu Sigs To Affiliate With National Group In Week-end Rites

MU SIGMA CHI, local social fraternity on the Arizona State campus, will officially become Beta Xi of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity in formal ceremonies to take place in Tempe tomorrow and Sunday. This event will mark the culmination of a two-year campaign to bring national fraternities to Arizona State.

The two-day ceremony will open Saturday morning at 9 a. m. with lecture and instruction sessions consuming all of Saturday. A luncheon will be served for the entire group in the Dining hall at noon. Formal installation of the chapter and presentation of the charter will take place Sunday morning. The event will be concluded with a banquet at Jokake Inn Sunday afternoon.

THE ENTIRE membership of Alpha Omicron chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, located at New Mexico A and M, Las Cruces, will come to Tempe to comprise the installation team. In addition to this group, five members of TeKe from the University of California at Los Angeles will be present. Included in this group will be Mr. Charles Harris, former field representative of the national group, who was instrumental in bringing this national chapter to the Arizona State campus.

MU SIGMA CHI fraternity was established here in 1935 as an organization of off-campus men with its primary purpose being to bring closer correlation between campus activities and students living off-campus. Growth of the organization was steady until 1942 when the coming of World War II necessitated de-activation of the fraternity. It was reorganized immediately after the war and since that time, has grown steadily. Mu Sigma Chi is the youngest Greek letter organization active on the campus. Beta Xi chapter at Arizona State will comprise the sixty-third chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the United States.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON was established at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois, in 1899. Membership in the organization, active and alumni, exceeds 13,000 college men throughout the world.

## Belinda Rehearsals Progressing Rapidly

REHEARSALS FOR the Drama Workshop's forthcoming play, "Belinda," are progressing favorably under the direction of Mr. Frank R. Byers, director. The light comedy, termed by the author, A. A. Mime, as an "April folly in three acts," is a script dealing with the actions of a flirtatious widow, Belinda, who is played by Norma Vieders when the play is presented April 30, and May 1 in the college auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the ticket sales and opening of the box office will be made early next week. Mr. Byers has reported the construction of an appropriate set by his assistants:

## Choral Union Tours Eastern California For Concert Trip

ARIZONA STATE'S Choral Union left by chartered bus at 6 a. m. this morning for a four-day tour through western Arizona and southeastern California, during which they will present eight concerts.

The Union, under the direction of Mr. Ambrose Hoford, will appear at Gila Bend and Yuma on Friday. On Friday evening, they will be heard over Radio Station KXO, El Centro, Calif. Concerts will be presented on Saturday in Palm Springs, over Radio Station KCMJ, and from the studios of KFXM, Redlands, Saturday night.

A SACRED program will be rendered by the group at the first Presbyterian church in Redlands both morning and evening on Sunday. This appearance is under the auspices of the Council of Churches.

Appearances will be made upon the return journey Monday in Blythe, Wickenburg, and Glendale.

Bill Simpson is managing director of the tour and is handling plans for the trip.

## Students To Exhibit Photographic Work Here Next Thursday

EXHIBITING WORKS in student photography, members of the Arizona State Camera club will sponsor their first annual salon of photography next Thursday, April 22, from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Lyceum gallery.

Students, faculty members, and the public are invited to the exhibit, which will not only include the photographs of club members but of other students interested in entering their works.

PHOTOGRAPHS to be entered should be placed on 16 by 20-inch mounts, and submitted to either Dick Taylor, Room 2, East hall, or Willis Peterson, Room 107, Green Gables.

Refreshments will be served at the exhibits by the Philomathians. Members whose prints will be exhibited are Jack Wise, Eli Wucinich, Frank Havis, Bob Matthews, Octavio Candelaria, Earl Nelson, Ralph Fisher, Adrian Bos, Tino Pugnea, Jean Polson, Marvin Bonarden, and Willis Peterson.

# Hatley, Waas Compete For Presidency

## General Election Set For Wednesday

NEARLY ONE thousand students went to the polls Wednesday in the primary elections for Student Body officials for next year with John Hatley and Orlin Waas chosen to vie for the presidential post in next Wednesday's general election.

With the largest number of students voting in any election this year, Jack Childers and Pat Dalton were named as vice presidential candidates for the run-off election; Betty Ciochetti and Mary Beth Mason, secretary; while Frank Robertson held undisputed possession of the Student Body auditor position.

THE HOTLY contested election climaxed an unusually slow campaign that did not reach its full height until the early part of the week.

None of the winning candidates for the various offices held a large margin when the final votes were tabulated, which indicates that the general election Wednesday will see stiff competition.

IN THE presidential election, Hatley and Waas eliminated Ed Long from the general election ballot while Childers and Dalton edged the other vice-presidential contender, Howard Homan. Lois Albertson was the third candidate who competed again Ciochetti and Mason. Only two candidates, Robertson and William Greiff, entered the race for auditor.

Immediately following next Wednesday's election the Student council will canvass the votes prior to its regular meeting. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in front of the Arts building.

## Films To Be Shown At Student Dance

"IT STARTED With Eve," starring Deanna Durbin, has been selected as the initial motion picture of the series of films that will be shown in conjunction with the Wednesday night student dance and activities. John Hatley, Student Body vice-president, has announced.

Showing of the musical-comedy will be at 8:15 p. m., immediately following the dance, Hatley said. The back stage of the Activity building will be utilized for the screen with the audience sitting outside, south of the building.

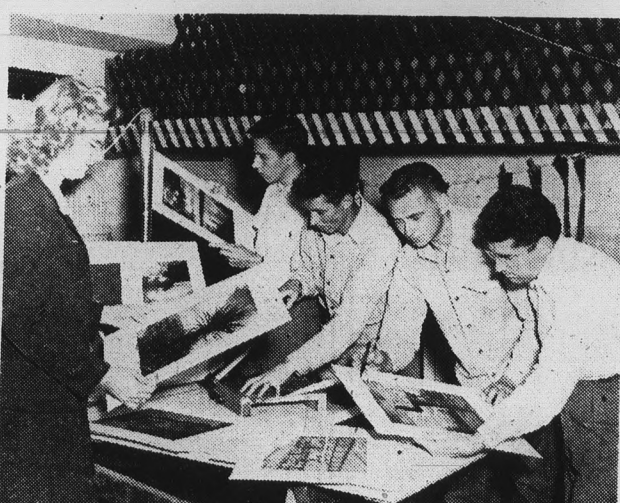
COOPERATION OF Mr. Joel Benedict, head of the Visual Aids department, has made it possible to slate weekly movies for Arizona State students, Hatley added.

## Fall Student Teachers Asked To Register Now

Students who plan to student-teach during the coming fall semester are requested to register with the Placement bureau as soon as possible. Mr. Ira D. Payne, head of the Placement bureau, has announced.

A 50 per cent increase over this semester's student-teachers is expected.

## Camera Club Slates Exhibition



MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS to be exhibited at the Lyceum gallery next Thursday evening are members of the Arizona State Camera club. Students preparing for the club's first annual salon of photography are Jean Polson, Dick Taylor, Frank Havis, Willis Peterson, and Bernard Zapkin.

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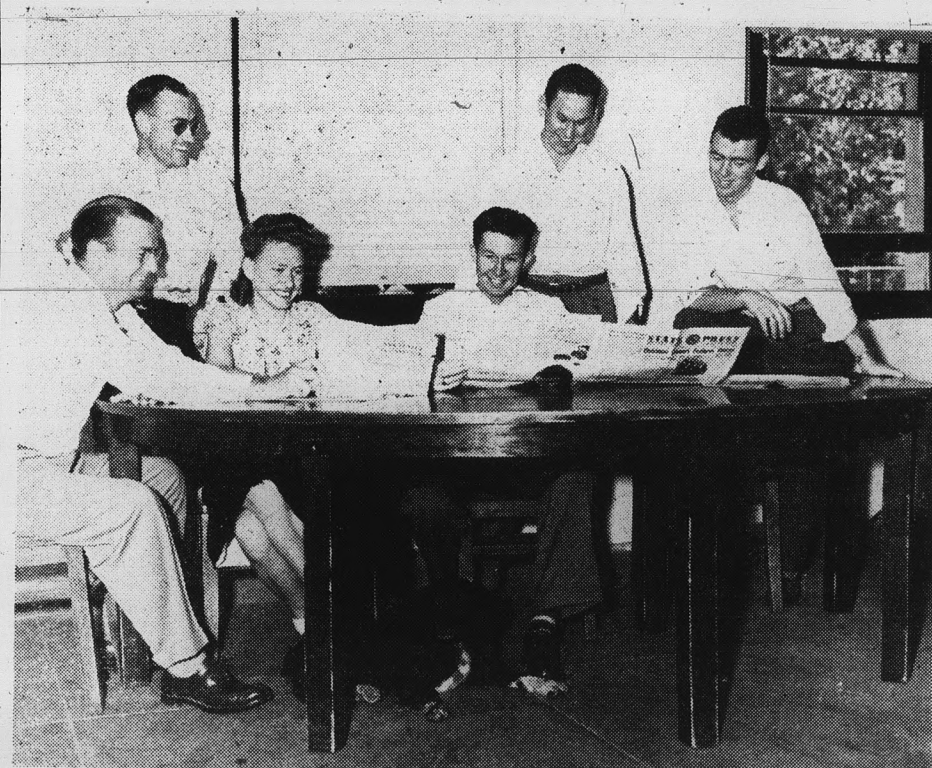
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# Sadie Hawkins Day Events Feature Dogpatch Attire

## Staff Discusses Collegiate Press Award



AWARDED ALL-AMERICAN honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press was the STATE PRESS for the first semester of this year. Staff members of the top prize-winning paper are, left to right; Harold Miller, feature editor; Chuck Terry, business manager; Eleanor Phillips, society editor; Don Sapp, editor; Keith Turley, news editor; and Roy Sauve, sports editor. College publications from all over the nation compete in the contest each school semester.

## Daisy Mae Election Climaxes Event

ARIZONA STATE'S Daisy Maes are on the prowl again for their 'Lil Abners today. And the entire Student Body has been requested to go Dogpatch fashion as the campus celebrates the annual Sadie Hawkins day.

A Student council committee, headed by John Hatley, vice-president, has planned a full day of activities which will be climaxed at 9 p. m. tonight at the all-student Dogpatch dance in the Activity building with the choosing of the campus Daisy Mae.

Each women's Residence hall and the Off-campus women have chosen a co-ed as their Daisy Mae entrants, with the winner of the contest being awarded an appropriate prize during the intermission of the dance. They will be introduced at 12:30 p. m. in the quadrangle of West hall. Voting will take place for the Daisy Mae of the campus as students enter the dance.

Representing the various halls in the election will be Jane Carmical, West; Monica Rechfertig, North; Jean Hendricks, South; Kathy Hill, Gammage; Marcia Blair, Alpha; and Mary Edith McDermard, Matthews. The Off-campus women have not chosen their candidate as yet.

AT 6:30 P. M. in West hall's quadrangle the various men and women's halls will each present a skit as part of the Dogpatch Roundup.

The prize-winning skit will be presented during the intermission of the dance.

Following the skit the campus co-eds, in Dogpatch fashion, will have their chance to choose their 'Lil Abners for the Dogpatch dance in the traditional Grand Chase. The men will be lined up on one side, the women on the other, and at a given

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# All-American Honor Recognition Awarded To Collegiate Paper

## College Snack Bar Shows Possibilities

A SNACK bar in the college bookstore will be opened provided enough students are interested in the project, Charles Neri, manager, said Thursday. Such a bar would feature items as malts, ice cream, sandwiches and coffee, sold without profit. Neri stated that prices generally would be lower than in nearby eating establishments.

AT PRESENT the bookstore is undergoing enlargement to accommodate parcel post, registered, and insured mail deliveries.

## International Club Elects New Officers

RECENTLY REACTIVATED for the first time since before the war, the International Relations club held its first official meeting Thursday, April 8. Dan Herron was chosen president of the group at this meeting. Other officers include Al Miller, vice-president, Frances Williams, secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. K. Wyllys is sponsor of the club.

FOLLOWING THE election a discussion panel was held, led by John A. Williams. The topic of the evening was "Can We Best Insure Peace by Preparing for War?"

The next meeting of the club will be held April 22 in the basement of Old Main. All students interested are urged to attend.

## Five Coeds Attend St. Louis Convention

Five co-eds of Arizona State will leave tonight at 6:30 p. m. to attend the national convention of the Association for Childhood Education in St. Louis, Mo., April 19-23. Mrs. Frank Byers, sponsor of the local chapter has announced.

Bea Bednorz, Bea Teeter, Betty Jean Hendrix, Jeannie Hamblan, and Marjorie Moser have been selected to attend the convention.

## State Press Lauded With Highest Prize

COMMENDING THE STATE PRESS for "an effective editorial job of fighting racial inequalities in conference athletics," as well as "newsy campus coverage," the Associated Collegiate Press announced late last week that the All-American honor rating, highest award given collegiate newspapers, has been won by the Arizona State weekly.

Editing the prize-winning paper is Don Sapp. THE AWARD marks the second time in the history of the college that the recognition was received. It was previously given in May, 1937, when Gerald E. Dart was editor.

While the judging agency applauded the paper for its excellent news coverage, it suggested that news items might be more skillfully treated, and that more timely news-features should be used. A need for improvement in style was also cited. Headline construction was graded as excellent, and the paper was commended for its "lively, modern typography."

THE FEATURE and editorial page was tabbed excellent, with suggestions for improvement including more human interest editorials, less wordiness, and a greater variety of stories on the page. Regarding cartoons, the judges stated, "Cheney's skillful cartoons add interest to STATE PRESS feature fare."

Sports news was also viewed by the judges as excellent. It was suggested that more emphasis be put on forthcoming rather than past events, and that the writing might be more

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## ASC Concert Band Opens Spring Tour At Douglas April 22

THE OPENING concert in a state-wide tour will be given by the Arizona State Sun Devil band in the Douglas High school auditorium at 8 p. m., Thursday, April 22.

From Douglas the band will go to Bisbee for a program at 10 a. m., April 23, and Benson for a concert at 2 p. m. that day.

THE 65-PIECE college band will be directed by Mr. Felix E. McKernan, former conductor of the U. S. Marine Corps band for the United States and Pacific theaters. It performed in Phoenix last week-end as the official rodeo band for the Junior Chamber of Commerce World's Championship Rodeo of 1948.

A NUMBER of vocal and instrumental solos are planned by the college students as features of the concert. The program will be as follows:

"Knightsbridge Concert March" by Coates; "Song of Norway," symphonic paraphrase; "Aricso Cantata," by Bach; "Bittersweet Overture," by Coward, marimba solo; "Tone Portrait," by Paul Nelson; "Through Your Eyes to Your Heart," by Morton Gould; "Sequoia," by LaGassay; and "Russian Folk Dances," by Barrymore.

### Campus Will Be Scene Of 4-H Club Fair; Educators To Meet In Lyceum April 29

ARIZONA STATE will again be host to the annual Maricopa county 4-H Club fair, Thursday through Saturday, April 22-24, when a record-breaking number of Arizona students and entries will be on campus for the twenty-second annual event.

Dr. Grady Gammage, college president, previously had extended an invitation to Mr. LeRoy Govette, assistant county agricultural agent, for the fair to be held on the college campus as in the past.

MR. GERALD FULLER, sponsor of the college 4-H club and member of the Agriculture department, has been named to head the fair committee. Wayne Early will act as student superintendent for the three-day event. Earl Huber will assist Early.

In charge of livestock entries is Malcolm Adams, assisted by John Meyers, dairy; Lester Matlock, beef; Don Lucas, hogs and sheep; Ernest Bourne, poultry; and James Finley, rabbits.

GOTHER COLLEGE student group leaders are Bill Griffith, pigeons; John Cooper, boys' camp; Art Fleming, demonstrations; Steve O'Brien, flowers; James Smithart, insect and boy's judging contest; Lee Cook, gardens; and Robert Chevalier, public address and bureau of information.

Lester Read, assisted by Tom Moore, has been appointed parade marshal.

### Off-Campus Rooms Standards Issued

WITH A view toward improving general conditions in off-campus rooms, the Housing office is issuing a set of standards that approved homes must meet. In the future, students will be referred by the Housing office only to homes that have been inspected and found satisfactory.

Under the supervision of Dean Mildred B. Sayre, requirements were compiled by Mrs. Martha Hall, head resident of South hall and Miss Marjorie Cawdrey, director of housing.

ALL HOME owners who wish to rent rooms to students should contact the Housing office. They will then be sent a set of standards, and a visit will be made to the home by Miss Cawdrey.

### Vocational Courses Added to Curriculum

Two new courses will be added to the curriculum of courses offered students at the Arizona State vocational school at Thunderbird field.

The courses are refrigeration and air conditioning, auto painting, auto mechanics, and agricultural mechanics. Students may be enrolled in any of these courses.

### Stadium Will Be Rewired

A contract for the installation of electrical wiring and heavy duty wall plug boxes at Goodwin stadium has been awarded the Corbin and Davis Electrical company of Phoenix, according to Lewis S. Neeb, head of the Industrial Arts department.

The new improvements will allow for additional night work. The contract is for \$4,000.

### Neil Matthew Wins Sahuaro Contest For Best Snapshot

NEIL MATTHEW was named winner in the annual SAHUARO snapshot contest. Second place went to Barbara Linhart, while Violet Price's snapshot won third place.

A \$2 prize for the greatest number of good snapshots submitted during the contest was also awarded to Neil Matthew. Prizes awarded were: \$5, first place; \$3, second place; \$2, third place, and \$2 for the most good snapshots turned in during the contest.

PRIZE-WINNING snapshots will be displayed on a special snapshot page in the annual. Matthew placed first in addition to winning the prize for the most snapshots submitted in the 1947-48 Sahuaro snapshot contest.

An extension of the subscription and final payment date was announced by Bob Curry, SAHUARO business manager. May 1 has been set as the new deadline, and payments may be made at the SAHUARO table and in the SAHUARO office.

FINAL PICTURES and copy for the last section were submitted on schedule last Wednesday. Plans are now being made for distribution of the yearbook on May 15.

### Guidance Offered To College Veterans

All veterans in need of educational vocational guidance will find it available in the Library annex. Those making use of the service are asked to contact the center early, before it becomes difficult to meet all the appointments.

Non-veterans may also make use of the service by contacting Dean J. O. Grimes and making arrangements for the aptitude tests.

### Arizona State Delegates Attend AWS Meeting

Attending the International Associated Women's Students conference in Seattle, Wash., this week are June Cross, newly-elected AWS president, and Mrs. Mildred B. Sayre, dean of women. Miss Cross and Mrs. Sayre left Tempe last Sunday evening by bus for the Northwest city.

ON THURSDAY, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. the Tempe Education association will hold a meeting in the Lyceum building, according to an announcement by Mrs. Minnie Raymond, president.

Dr. Emily Baker of the Education department, all seniors majoring in education, student teachers, and members of Future Teachers of America will be special guests. The purpose of the meeting is to inform all who are entering the teaching profession about the values and privileges to be derived from membership in national, state, and local education associations.

DR. ROBERT E. HANNELLY, dean of Phoenix college, and Mr. Jack Prince, English instructor at Phoenix Union High school, will be the principal speakers.

### Evening Devotions Planned For Chapel

BEGINNING NEXT week evening services will be held in the Danforth Meditation-chapel on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30-7 p. m. Services will be preceded by 15 minutes of organ music.

It was announced that the loud speaker has now been installed in the chapel, and chimes are to be played each day at noon.

DURING THE coming week morning devotions will be led by Curry Love, Lee Burkland, James Dible, and Sam Marks. Bill Lacy and Gene Hilton are in charge of evening services.

### Sadie Hawkins Day Restraint Is Urged

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

I wasn't on the campus last Sadie Hawkins Day. Reports indicate it was not a very respectable affair. The faculty at a recent meeting indicated vigorous opposition to a repetition of last year's affair. The Administrative council voted to permit Sadie Hawkins Day this year on the representation that a majority of the students wanted it and subject to certain restrictions.

If the students really want this day it is up to them to see that it is properly conducted. If it is not so conducted it should never be scheduled again.

Any infractions of the spirit of the Student council regulations should be dealt with decisively.

GRADY GAMMAGE, President of the College.

### AMS Votes Money For Sign Rental

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the Associated Men Students recently voted to allot \$25 per month for one year towards the rental of a large highway sign which will be used for advertising events at Arizona State.

The sign will be erected in the triangle formed where Mill avenue curves onto the Tempe-Mesa highway. A double faced sign, it will be visible when entering or leaving Tempe via U. S. Highway 70.

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THE ADVERTISING company, from whom the sign will be rented will be responsible for its maintenance and will change the billing on the sign four times a year.

A means of lighting will also be provided so that it will be visible 24 hours a day.

A report of the resolution has been given to Mr. George C. Yates, AMS adviser, who will work in cooperation with the administration to complete the negotiations for the project.

IN ADDITION to this project, the men students also plan to install two permanent neon signs at both entrances to Tempe. They will be purchased at a later date.

### Entrance Exams Due For Student Teachers

Entrance examinations for those students who plan to enter directed teaching next fall will be held on Saturday, May 1, according to Dr. J. O. Grimes dean of the college.

It was announced that the examinations will be given from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. The fee of 50 cents required for the examination, is payable at the Business office, and all applicants should bring their receipts at the time of the examination.

P. T. Barnum of Connecticut introduced the circus into the U. S.

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### All-American Honor Marine Officers Won By State Press Interview Students

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FOLLOWING THE many requests made by seniors who are interested in joining the Marine Corps under the Marine Corps Civilian college graduate program, Maj. H. K. Throneson met with students at the infirmary Wednesday and Thursday, to discuss enlistment.

Those attending were notified that any male between the ages of 20 and 25 could make application for appointment to commissioned rank as second lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps.

MAJOR THRONESON said that the men would hold the rank of second lieutenant during basic training and upon completion of training would be on the same professional standing as all other officers of equal rank who have been procured from other sources, such as the Naval academy and the NROTC programs. Both married and single applicants are equally eligible, the major said.

### Sadie Hawkins Day To Be Gala Affair

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signal the race will begin. Rules as announced by the committee in charge are:

1. Student participation is NOT compulsory.
2. No guns may be worn nor displayed.
3. No drinking will be tolerated on campus.
4. No jugs nor containers may be carried by students.
5. There will be no kangaroo court.
6. No class disturbance will be allowed.
7. Absence from class will constitute a double cut.

### Vet Bike Rental Opens North Of Arts Building

A bicycle concession, approved by the college administration was opened last week just north of the Arts building.

Grant C. Pinney, a married veteran, is operating this rental service. He has 11 new bicycles on hand. They may be rented after 10 a. m. daily, all day on Saturday and Sunday, with special week-end rates in effect.

## CHAPEL CORNER

### Lambda Delta Sigma

The "Kid Party" held by the Lambda Delta Sigma last Monday was attended by more than 60 students clad in "kids" attire, chewing bubble gum and in a childish spirit. Charlene Williams was in charge of the affair with Theola Peterson and Elaine Mattice serving refreshments of ice cream cones. The evening was concluded by dancing in the Institute.

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### Photographic Equipment Purchased For College

An enlarged visual-aid program is being bolstered by the purchase of additional photographic equipment by the college, Joel Benedict, visual-aid director, has announced.

The equipment includes an RCA 16 mm. sound projector, a 4x5 speed-graphic camera, and a moving-picture camera, which will be used to film all sports events next year.

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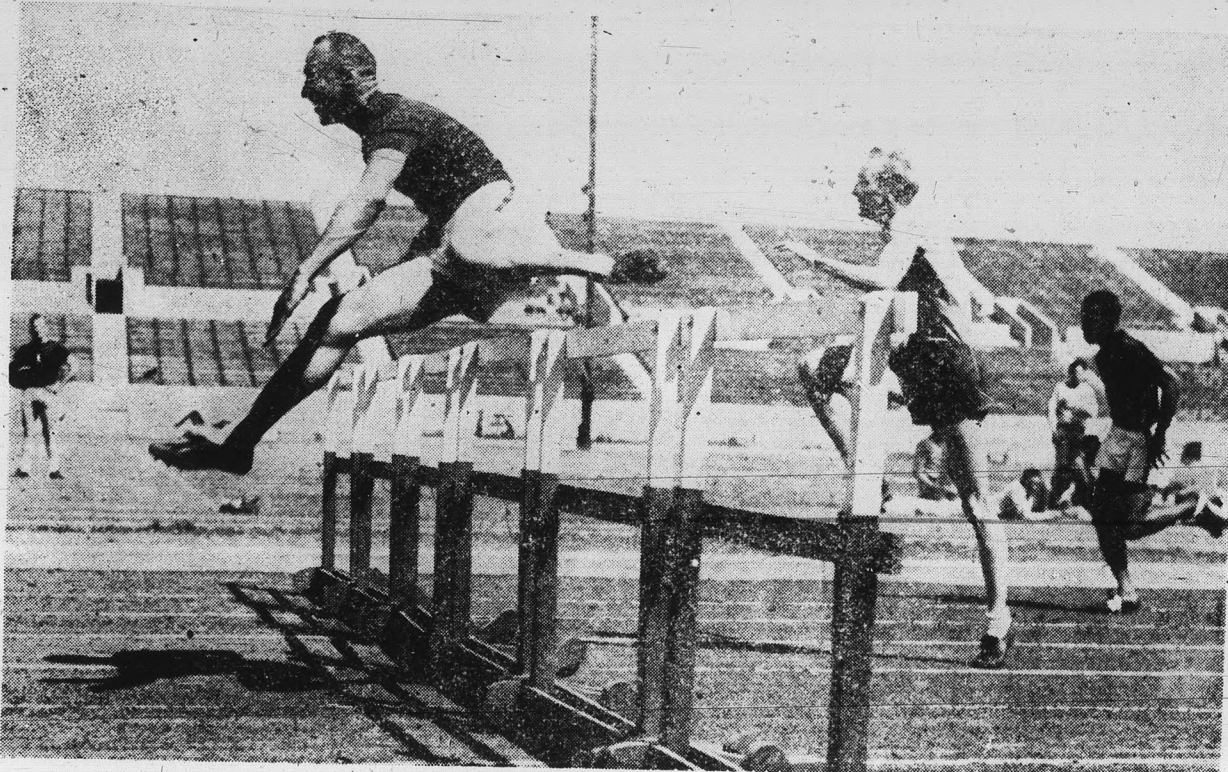
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### Sun Devil Thinlies Romp To Victories



JOE BATISTE, Sun Devil team co-captain, seems to be more concerned with the efforts of teammate "Dusty" Diggs in skimming over the high hurdles than in running his own race. Batiste won the event and Diggs, after knocking over five of the barriers, finally wound up with a third place. The above action took place during last Saturday's triangular meet with the thinclads from Arizona State at Flagstaff and the Bruins of Phoenix college. The night before, Batiste kicked over three of the barriers while going down to defeat against Joe Hipple of the University.

## Cindermen Cross Border For Meet In Mexico City

### Mexican Nationals Toss Four Olympic Entrants Against Devil Competition

#### Fifth Row Back

By C. W. HETHERINGTON.

The people that showed up Saturday afternoon saw plenty of Sun Devil sports. The track meet at 1:30 was timed almost right to finish in time for a mass exodus to the baseball stands for that bludgeoning affair handed the Wildcats at 3:00. It would be hard to pick the best man in the track meet, but the nod would probably have to go to Vince Cisterna, the Lumberjack athletic ace. There can be no question as to this fellow's potentialities. He plays terrific football, is tops in basketball, flies over the pole vault like an airplane jockey, clears the high jump in fine fashion and can even run the dashes when need be.

Coach Donn Kinzle and 12 top flight members of his outstanding track and field team left Wednesday for Mexico City to meet Mexico's National university, marking the first time any Arizona collegiate team has ventured so far afield in search of competition. The two way meet, which will match the Sun Devil cindermen against at least four of Mexico's entrants in next year's Olympics, will be held Saturday.

After romping to victory in two meets last weekend over the U-of-A, Flagstaff, and Phoenix college, the Sun Devils hold clear superiority over the state.

The 12 spikemen who will compete down south are Joe Batiste, team co-captain and entrant in hurdles, high jump and javelin; "Dusty" Diggs, dash star; Bill Watson, mile; Thevenot, diminutive high jump star; Joe Payne, shot and disc; Bill Miller, javelin; Fred Olsson, 880; Harold Byrn, two mile; Don Hildreth, hurdles and sprints; Jim Strangeland, Border Conference pole vault champ; Imboden, half mile and broad jump; and Jack Campbell,

hurdles and sprints. Competing against several international standouts who are slated to run for Mexico in the Olympic games at London next year, the Devil's co-captain Harold Byrn and frosh star Bill Watson will probably be hard-pressed of the squad. Mexico has an outstanding distance man in Gomez who reportedly has run the two mile in 9:54.

#### Apology!

The sports staff pulled a faux pas last issue in awarding "Mrs." Al Miller an intramural tennis trophy for "her" championship play in tennis competition. If Mr. Al Miller is married his wife should feel flattered that the sports editors named her as a tennis champion. Al Miller was the recipient of the trophy and we extend our congratulations to him. Please accept our apology for this error.

### Final Plans Made For Arizona Relays

Final preparations by the Associated Mens' Students relay committee for the Arizona Relays to be held April 24 at Goodwin stadium were announced by publicity chairman Howard Amerson today.

This is the third annual relay and bids fair to surpass the other two in attendance and color. A total of 28 Class A and B events are included, with eight individual events besides.

Deadline for all entries is Monday, April 19. The program will run from 7:15 to 10:15. General admission for adults being \$1.20, and college students admitted with their activity cards. The nominal cost for high school students is 35 cents.

### State Golfers Lose To Cats At Tucson

Last Saturday afternoon the Sun Devil golfers suffered a decisive set back when the University of Arizona Wildcats defeated them three matches to one in the Old Pueblo. In point score the Wildcats won 29-7.

John Cahill, university ace, fired a 71 to defeat John Belak, ASC, who shot a round of 83. Blake Johnson and Harry Talmadge took the measure of Bill Fitzgerald and Bob Dobson respectively. Johnson shot 72; Talmadge, 75; Fitzgerald, 80; and Dobson, 85. Clem Webster saved the Sun Devils from a complete rout by handing John Sebach the Wildcat's only defeat. Webster fired the best round of the day for the Demons when he carded a 74, while Cahill was low man for the Wildcats with a 71.

### Trackmen Show Strength In Making Clean Sweep Of Weekend Cinder Slate

By JACK DOWNS

The Sun Devil tracksters steamrollered their way to 113 1/2 points last Saturday to dominate a three way meet with Arizona State College at Flagstaff and Phoenix College, here in Goodwin Stadium.

Vince Cisterna of the Axemen walked off with a first in the high jump and a tie for first in the pole vault to prevent the Devils from winning every event. Cisterna was high man for the day with added points in the javelin and broad jump. The axemen scored 25 1/2 points and the Bruins took third with 21.

Whizzer White of Tempe won the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and finished second in the 100 behind Jack Campbell to take second in the point standings with 13 markers.

The Devils were in complete control of the meet and though sweeping only two events, could have done so in others. In an attempt to keep the scoring down later in the meet, Coach Donn Kinzle entered Frankie Bostock, a middle distance runner, and Joe Payne, a weight man, in the 220 low hurdles. The choice seemed to be a bad one as Bostock won the event and Payne finished third.

This meet was the Devil's second in two days. Only the night before the Devils had again demonstrated their complete mastery over the Wildcats from the University of Arizona by rolling over the Tucson thinlies to the tune of 87 1/2 to 47 1/2. This was the second time in the history of the two schools that the university has gone down before the Tempe cindermen.

The Border Conference champs finished first in 9 events and tied for top honors in the

### Sun Imps, Kittens Split Diamond Honor

Coach Raul Navarette's hard-hitting Sun Imps split a double-header with the University of Arizona J. V.'s last Saturday in the Old Pueblo.

The Imps won the first game 7-4, but fell apart in the seven inning nightcap, losing 18-2. Al Barnes was the big noise for the locals in the first game as he sat the Wildkittens down with eight scattered hits and helped his own cause along with a homer and a triple.

Navarette and company wiped out a 1-0 Wildkitten lead in the fifth inning when Harold Self singled and Barnes unloaded his home run far over the center-fielder's head. The Imps put the game on ice in the sixth can- to when they scored twice on a single by Eddie Beauchamp, a triple by Fred Bruner, and Self's second single.

The Imps took a 2-0 lead in the finale but faltered badly in the late innings. A high light of the second game was the "Williams shift" the Wildkittens employed against heavy hitting Fred Bruner.

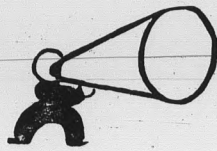
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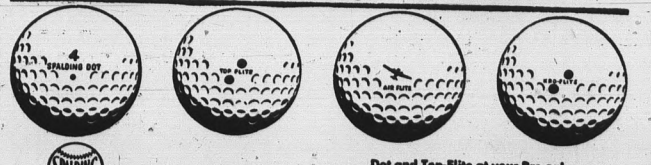
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# Editorials

## Campus Life Needs Regular Student Assemblies

We are beginning to wonder if the junior class is the only one on the campus that has any class officers. It seems that last fall there was wide campaigning and poster pasting which resulted in an election of a complete roster of officers for each of the classes, but what has happened since that time, we do not know.

Is it possible that the students only run for office because they can get their names in the paper and pictures in the Sahuaro? In many colleges, and here, in previous years, the class officers held individual class meetings and took an active part in the social life of the campus. What has happened to them the past year or so?

We realize now, with a crowded social whirl ahead of us for the rest of this year, there is little that can be done about it now, but would certainly like to see the various classes hold scheduled meetings in the future years and let the college and students know they are not merely elected to office as figureheads.

From gleanings of information, apparently regular class assemblies have been frowned on by both the administration and by some of the students, but on a whole, they feel that this would be good for the students to get together at the beginning of each year and become better acquainted with each other. At the same time, a program of activities could be worked out for the remainder of the year.

It is our understanding that the junior class was the only one that made any effort to call meet-

ings and during the year held two or three gatherings that resembled an assembly of the class as a whole. During their meetings they accomplished plans for their Junior-Senior Prom which turned out to be a very successful and pleasant affair.

As far as the other classes go, though, there were no meetings held although on various occasions situations arose that should have required the decision of the respective classes. In the case of the senior class, both the members of the Student Council found it necessary to resign from their duties. The class should have been called together immediately and new representatives elected but instead, one or two members of the class got together and "picked" representatives. Many of the seniors still don't know who represents them on the Council.

A similar situation arose in the freshman class when the vice-president did not return the second semester and since that time the class has not had a vice-president. However, we might as well say here that attempts were made by the president of the freshman class to call a meeting of the class but arrangements for a time and place could not be scheduled because of the already overloaded calendar of events.

This is a situation that should be remedied immediately and arrangements made for both class assemblies and all school assemblies to be held at various times throughout the year with dates and places set aside for that purpose.

L. F.

## House Mothers Play Vital Role In College Life

There is probably no group on the campus of Arizona State which exerts a more far-reaching and vital influence upon both men and women students than the head-residents, or more appropriately called "Mothers" of the women's residence halls. These ladies, each of them possessing a rich background, both culturally and educationally, compose the first line of endeavor in the efforts of the college, as an educational institution, to impart to its students that which must be set forth if college is to be a moving force for good in the lives, both present and future, of those who are enrolled here.

This fact is as true for the young men as for the women, for in reality, they, by their numerous and consistent visits to the girls' halls, are more fully guided by their contacts with the women's head residents than by those in their own halls.

The roles that must be effectively portrayed by these women would defy the talent of a Barrymore. The shift from Mother Confessor to that of rigid disciplinarian must be accomplished within the course of a few moments with never a flinch or

gesture of hesitation. Every prank, every lark, every breach of deportment, large or small, presents a problem whose solution is separate unto itself. Truly, this is a position which requires great understanding and knowledge. Also, the position presents a great challenge for the doing and imparting of good. Joyous triumph and miserable failure are the daily lot of these fine ladies.

Arizona State is fortunate in possessing such an exceptionally fine group of head residents. No, they are not loved, or even liked by every girl in every hall, nor by every boy who frequents them. Indeed, this would be an indication of partial failure, unfortunate though it may seem. But they are doing a GOOD job! They are doing a good job of the campus's toughest one. To Miss Sally Hayden, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Ruth Lowther, Mrs. Martha Hall, Miss Den Hartog and Miss Helen Zarembo we doff our hats. Yours is a VITAL role in the lives of Arizona State students.

S. D.

## Few Realize Value Of 'Bull Sessions'

IF THE average college man were asked to make a list of the most important factors in the gaining of his college education he would most likely forget to mention "bull sessions."

Many objections have been raised against "bull sessions," especially by those who find them dominating their already full schedules.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are always forming new philosophies, and many of these are conceived only after a thorough discussion in a dormitory room.

Friendships are not the least values of these gatherings. Amities formed at informal dormitory meetings are often more lasting than those that come as a result of more formal meetings.

NO ONE can deny that many "bull sessions" have disheartening results, especially when one considers the wide range of irrelevant subjects considered.

## Chesterfield Contest To Start This Week

Campus Chesterfield Representatives Billie Axline and Warren Gentry announced this week a new contest, with cigarettes to be awarded as prizes.

Students who wish to compete in the contest—a drawing—may put their names and addresses on empty Chesterfield packages and deposit them in a box in the Campus Inn.

## Mawjie Gets Students' Cold Shoulder; Winsome Ways Earn Her Warm Welcome

Just about anything can happen in Arizona and here on the campus is no exception. The mystery still exists as to where Mawjie came from and how she got there, but nevertheless, last week the Comparative Anatomy class, under Dr. George H. Maugham, welcomed Mawjie to enrollment.

Mawjie first attracted attention on the campus when she lined up in the dining hall line for lunch one day. She was not the least bit polite, although a stranger on the campus, and insisted she be first in line. To emphasize her stand she did not wait outside until the doors opened.

When the rest of the students were permitted to enter the dining hall, the girls being first, of course, screams arose to the high heavens and it was a mad scramble to see who could back out the door the fastest, knocking down all the other students behind them.

In hysterical screams, the girls ran like wild gazelles all over the campus yelling that a prehistoric animal was inside snorting blue smoke and red flames at them.

Finally, one of the braver men of the campus ventured in the door and discovered Mawjie holding her place, defying anyone to go ahead of her. A close examination proved her to be a 15-year-old alligator, angrily snapping her jaws and lashing a strong tail.

The best we have been able to discover is that she joined the campus forces when some one ventured to capture her from one of the irrigation canals on the west side of Phoenix and brought her to the campus.

She was first discovered by Dr. George E. Maugham one morning while she splashed about in the fish pond in front of Old Main. Dr. Maugham and Mr. Mortensen watched her with a gleam in their eyes.

They adopted her immediately and since have been using her for a model in the biology class to study the unusual structure of her anatomy and bones. Each day, after class, she is staked back out in the fish pond and kept under survey.

Efforts are being made to trace her presence here in the desertland and speculations are out as to the possibility of her having resurrected from the prehistoric ages.

Who can tell but it doesn't happen here in Arizona? Just about anything grows here on the irrigated land so what is wrong in raising alligators?

Alligators live to a ripe old age—well over 100 years—so with proper care and nourishment, and under the careful hand of the science professors and students, it looks like Mawjie has found a permanent home where the students will treat her with proper respect and have already set her up as a model for study, like a queen on a throne.



"Mawjie resents attention of curious campus girls who warily approach her."

## Fignewton Falls For Flirting Frau; Flailing Fists Fill Figgie's Face

By FRANK RISPOLI

My friend Fignewton Jones is a humble human being, just as you and I. As such, he is entitled to make mistakes, but somehow, he manages to make more than his fair share. Since most of his errors end disastrously for him, his friends aptly named him 'Faux Pas' Figgie. A typical incident in Figgie's life will serve to prove that he goes without the guiding hand of a guardian angel.

Recently, Figgie was sitting in the Campus Inn idling away the time. Without warning, a certain married woman slid into his booth and engaged him in conversation. Figgie was aware that the woman was married, and he maintained a respectful and aloof attitude toward her, especially when he remembered that her husband was a muscular six-footer.

Politely, Figgie dropped a nickel into the juke box and played a song called 'Gene's Boogie,' (which you will admit was an innocent enough selection). After the number was ended, Mrs. Smith (so we shall call her) responded by playing 'I'm In The Mood For Love.' Soon after, in all innocence and without implication, Figgie played 'Body And Soul.' As the disc whirled to an ending he chatted nonchalantly with her. She interrupted the conversation momentarily to play 'All Of Me.' Short minutes later, Figgie played 'Where Or When' as a final gesture and prepared to leave, but Mrs. Smith urged him to hear one final song which she said was her favorite. Obliging, he waited while she played 'Manana,' but he never heard the song through.

Only vaguely could Figgie remember the sequence of events which swiftly followed. He was lifted bodily from the booth and hurled to the opposite wall with terrific force. Hazzily, he recalled being shaken by the neck until a shattering blow on the jaw caused him to fall vibrationless to the floor.

He awakened minutes later to see Mrs. Smith being escorted to the exit by a very indignant and protective Mr. Smith who had been sitting a few booths to the rear all the while.

As he struggled to a sitting position, Figgie heard the strains of 'Manhattan Tower' (which is a suggestive penthouse song), and ironically enough, it was the final number played by Mrs. Smith. Figgie still spends nickels, but not on juke boxes. (See what I mean?)

## Tidbits From Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, San Francisco—As a service to the community, the University of San Francisco is now a center of the Graduate Record Office. Its services are offered to all students of the Bay area.

It offers the Graduate Record Examination a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of a student's knowledge and understanding in comparison with other college students. The tests are graded in New York and compared with tests given in centers all over the nation.

SAN DIEGO STATE, San Diego—Since the advent of the fraternities on the State College campus, the various organizations have discussed with a longing eye the possibilities and eventualities of having fraterni-

ty houses. Now, after many years of waiting, the desires seem to matriculate into reality, and a Fraternity Row is in the offing.

This week, the First Annual Campus Chest Drive, modeled on the highly successful Community Chest plan, is combining fund-raising campaigns for groups ranging from the universally praised March of Dimes to the sometimes damned WSSF.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY, Collegeville, Pa.—Before a fine turnout of students and faculty, four guest speakers engaged in a battle of words on Monday night to present their views on Universal Military Training. The topic, currently the hottest in the United States and one which has received much campus discussion, was given a brisk workout.

## Do You Know Your Dean, Men? Reveals Background To Scribe

By ROBERT REYNOLDS

For the first time in the history of Arizona State college, a dean of men was added to the administration in 1946 and Dr. E. L. Edmondson was hired to fill the position. The creating of a dean of men position was felt necessary to meet the need of counseling for the returning servicemen who had begun to flood the campus.

Dr. Edmondson's degrees fall under three headings—academic, professional, and honorary.

His academic degrees are Associate in Arts, B.S. in Chemistry and Mechanics, M.S. in Education, and Ph.D. in aeronautics, personnel administration and guidance, and education. Under the professional category, he has acquired two aeronautical degrees, an A.O. and A.P. In the honorary classification he has two honorary doctorates, one in physical therapy and one in medical science. He prefers to refer to these latter as "presents" for once having done a little extra work in school.

In addition, he is rated by the U. S. Civil Service as a professional psychologist.

His professional background at Northwestern is an enviable one. During 1938-39 he was instructor in education and then became professor and director of aeronautics at the University where he remained until 1944.

In 1937 he was awarded a University Fellowship at Northwestern for maintaining an A minus average. He was also awarded a University

scholarship in advanced studies when he was an instructor in Education.

His experiences have not been limited to Ivy-colored buildings. In 1923 he was a lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry Division and in 1927 was transferred to the Air Corps where he attained the rank of captain. He received his flight training at Brooks and Kelly Fields in San Antonio. He now has 5,200 hours as a pilot and retains his flying proficiency by periodically qualifying for a commercial pilot certificate.

In the last two decades, Dr. Edmondson has organized and operated air fields, air transportation companies, and aeronautical academies. He built the Maus Field in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1928. At the same time he did considerable cotton dusting by plane in an old Curtis "Jenny."

Dean Edmondson comes from an academic family, both his mother and father being physicians and surgeons, and medical professors.

One of his hobbies is traveling, which he has done both by air and automobile, having piloted his plane over 750,000 miles. He has visited all of the 48 state capitals, all permanent pre-war army and navy posts, all national parks, all the provinces of Canada and all automobile roads and paths in Mexico.

He also claims photography

as his hobby and is adviser and an active member of the campus Photography Club. He has reached a degree of proficiency in this respect where he develops his own color film.

Here on the campus, since his arrival, the men have shown a great improvement in their attitudes. The Men's Judiciary has been reactivated and the Inter-fraternity Council has begun operations again and taken a lead in the fraternal functions of the college. Dean Edmondson is wholly in favor of national fraternities and in his opinion he feels the fraternities here have improved significantly enough that they are ready for nationalization.

The Ulysses, consisting of national fraternity and sorority students, has been organized and meets at his home regularly. Dean Edmondson thoroughly enjoys his job and feels it is pleasant and valuable to be working with the students.

After earning his Ph.D., Dean Edmondson did not drop his academic pursuits. He now has 51 hours in medical-biological science and 14 hours in miscellaneous advanced studies toward a post-doctoral degree.

More important than all this array of experience, though, Dr. Edmondson has another qualification for being dean of men. He likes the students and the students that know him like him here in his capacity as dean of men.

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By TURLEY and CRANDALL

In answer to last week's publication of excerpts from a speech by David A. Embury, justifying the restriction clauses of membership in national fraternities, we feel that the following portion of a letter, written by an administrative officer of Arizona State college to all National Inter-fraternity council members, should be made public.

"Our position is very clear. We insist on the right of any of our organizations to self-determination in choosing its members irrespective of creed, race, or color, without dictation from a national office. We hope that many of them will be wise enough to choose (without dictation from us or anyone else) a fine Chinese, say a Mad. Chiang, a Hindu, a Japanese, even though non-Christian; a Unitarian, a Jew, or even an Ann Brown. This is democracy and in my opinion, nothing else is.

"A few of you sent me a copy of the speech made by the president of the N. I. C. last November. A speech in which a supposed leader abuses his critics by calling them, in effect, communists and fellow-travelers does the cause of national fraternities a real disservice. His frantic efforts to hold the color line and the religious line were rather pathetic. It's a slowly dying cause and he knows it. Moreover, he knows that many of you know it too, and that you are acting accordingly. This accounts for all his heat and lather.

"I am happy to know that so many of you are conducting your organizations on these principles of democracy. More power to you."

## We Don't Read In The Papers

STATE PRESS, April 30, 1937: Council . . . Oh, happy Sadie Hawkins Day! The New Look Lambda Phi Sigma and Mu Sigma Chi, social fraternities on the campus, will hold a joint outing at Granite Reef this coming Sunday . . . we did but don't any more . . . The bottom of Thunderbird pool is indeed a delightful picture, but it would have much greater appeal to the esthetic sense of our students if it could be viewed through about 10 feet of rolling green . . . \$500 should be adequate to buy liquid . . . even the kind that has a head . . . the money previously has been appropriated by our Student

LAUREL . . . The battle of names is on for the new Science building. Will it be Bateman? Will it be Osprey? . . . or Scorpion Gulch?

### Philos Model Spring Styles



Philomathians presented their first annual fashion show last Monday p. m., and the campus had a preview of co-ed spring styles. Modeling clothes sponsored by the Towne shop were sorority members Bobby McCormack, Jo McClellan, Jane Carmical, Shirley DeWitt, and Wendy Law. (Arizona Republic photo.)

# Twelfth Daisy Ring Ball Reveals Engaged Pairs

## Follies Win Acclaim; Third Performance Slated For Mesa

Scene of the third performance of the 1948 "Pi Delta Follies" will be the Nile theater in Mesa and the curtain rises at 11:45 p. m. tonight for the entertainment of the late showgoers. The first two rousing presentations of the follies, given last Thursday and Friday nights in the college auditorium were so well received and thoroughly enjoyed that the fraternity was asked to appear in a third show.

This year's production, under the capable direction of Jim Sexton and cleverly "M. C. ed" by Clyde Dougherty, proved to be one of the most successful of all the follies thus far presented by Pi Delta Sigma.

One of the highlights of the two hour variety show was a Spike Jones pantomime done to the accompaniment of Spike Jones' rendition of "Chloe." Another hit was the intriguing dance progression illustrating five phases of the history of the dance. Popular and old stand-by college songs sung by the chorus as a finale to the first half of the follies, was acclaimed by the audience as one of the most popular and well presented acts.

During the second half of the performance the annual Spring Fashion show, this year featuring "Miss Cover Up of ASC," was cause for much hilarity as the dazzling models made their appearances. Hit of the evening was the portrayal of that old tear jerker "Frankie and Johnny."

"Third time is a charm" it is said and tonight's performance should be no exception to the rule, so it is anticipated that many people will take advantage of this opportunity to see a rollicking, good show.

## Grand March Around The Quadrangle Marks Beginning Of West Hall Formal

The grand march at 9 p. m. Saturday night, April 17, will mark the beginning of West hall's twelfth annual Daisy Ring formal, one of the oldest traditional dances on campus.

An outstanding feature of the dance is the Daisy Ring ceremony at which time the betrothed residents of the hall and their fiances step through the large ring of gold and white daisies to announce their engagements.

Led by the hall president, Opal Wilson, and her escort, the grand march will proceed around the quadrangle and up through the daisy ring where guests will receive their boutonniers.

Receiving guests at the door will be Miss Margaret Walsh, head resident, Miss Wilson, Alice Creasman, assistant head resident, and their escorts.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jerry Clark and his orchestra.

Special entertainment at the intermission will feature Bob Linesch at the piano, Jean de Roulhac, in a dance, and Angelo Bagnolia singing "Daisies Won't Tell."

Guests at the formal include Dr. and Mrs. Grady Gammage, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Grimes, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Edmondson, Dean Mildred B. Sayre, Dr. James M. Greer, and other members of the faculty.

Among former residents who have sent formal acceptance to their invitations are Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Burns, Don Corbett, Dick Davis, Alan Dutton, Herbert Sarreit, Norman Overton, Bill McDonald, Ed Long, Earl Benham, Stuart Evans, Martin Marich, Jack Hill, Brad Andrews, Bill Kelly, Phil Perrino, George Woods, Bud Wills, and Norman Mead.

Also expected to attend are Misses Mary Agnes Echenique, Alma Giacomina, Barbara Bunch, Lucille Dean, Lila Hunt, Jane Holloway, Jane Hannon, Jean McCauley, Gabe Jorgensen, Mary Louise Baltz, and their escorts.

Committee members for the affair include Pat Spain, publicity; Alice Creasman, invitations; Ray Welton, boutonniers; Peggy Meyers, refreshments; Olga Markichevich, decorations; Norma Barkley, entertainment; and Opal Wilson and Helen Lind, clean up.

In 1943, World Student relief was organized to co-ordinate plans and policies of national fund-raising, and administering committees, for the total worldwide program of relief and rehabilitation.

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## West Hall Completes Formal Plans



Completing plans for West hall's twelfth annual Daisy Ring formal dance are members of the committee in charge of arrangements. One of the oldest of campus traditions, the dance features the announcements of betrothals of residents of the hall. The dance is slated for Saturday evening in the quadrangle.

## Gammage Co-eds To Display Talents

The latent thesbian talent among the girls of Gammage hall will be brought to full bloom in an after-hours party to be held at the hall at 10 p. m. Monday evening.

The residence hall has been divided into four groups corresponding to the corridors in which the girls live. Each group will present a skit for the entertainment of the other groups. Don Hennessy and Marilyn Coor will direct the group from the upper north corridor, Kay Hughes will arrange the presentation of lower north, Betty Jo Shellington and Joan Smith will lead the girls from the upper south corridor, and Nancy Kellogg has charge of the work of lower south. Miss Ruth Lowther, head resident of Gammage hall will climax the evening's hilarity by presenting a skit all her own.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the festivities. Hazel McDonald, Kay Hill, and Marilyn Hoagland will be in charge of refreshments.

## Russian Circle Plans Steak Fry, Picnic

Members of the Russian Circle met recently in Old Main and formulated plans for a steak-fry and picnic to be held April 25 at Canyon Lake.

Members and guests will assemble in front of Old Main at the fish pond at 10 a. m. for the day outing.

Pat Bird heads the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Elizabeth Ramsey, Mary Jane Williams, and Ronald Wyllys.

The next meeting will be a social gathering at the new home of Dr. George Portnoff club sponsor, on May 5.

## La Liga Panamericana Social Commemorates Pan-American Day

La Liga Panamericana was host to the Spanish club of Phoenix Junior college and Los Conquistadores of Arizona State at a social, Thursday evening, April 15, in the Lyceum building. The event was held to commemorate Pan-American day, April 14.

Twenty members of the Spanish club from Phoenix attended the meeting.

## Matthews Residents To Picnic At Verde Sunday Afternoon

Residents of Matthews hall and their dates will hold forth at a picnic to be held at Verde near Fort McDowell, Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 1 p. m.

Baseball games and contests in horseshoes will provide entertainment for all during the afternoon.

A dinner of frijoles, hot dogs, salad, coffee and fruit is promised in unlimited quantities by Marie Smith, chairman of the food committee.

Other committee members include Eloise Segovia who is responsible for entertaining the group, and Cecelia Stevens, equipment chairman.

The picnickers will adjourn back to the campus at about 6 p. m. Sunday evening.

## With the Greeks

### Pi Alpha Gamma

A picnic was held Monday night, April 12, at Papago park by members of Pi Alpha Gamma. New members were in charge of the gathering, which included practice for serenading.

Charlene Allen was chosen to take charge of the group's serenading.

### Lambda Phi Sigma

When Lambda Phi Sigma fraternity held its regular weekly meeting in Old Main Monday evening, the intramural program was discussed and plans were made for the formation of the softball team and the wrestling entries. Cody Mothershed, Ralph Shelly, and Bid Boes are entered in wrestling competition thus far. Roy Mason, J. A. Whitaker, and Manuel Aja are finalists in the boxing event.

Following the meeting, members of the fraternity attended a skit presented by the pledges of Zeta Sigma sorority.

### Zeta Sigma

Fifteen Zeta pledges conclude "work week" activities today after five days of catering to the wants of the active members. Their informal initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday evening, April 18, with formal ceremonies the following Tuesday.

Monday evening, the pledge class entertained Zetas and their brother fraternity, Lambda Phi Sigma, with a variety program in the Training school auditorium.

At a business meeting, held by the sorority prior to the pledge program, presentation was made of the engraved cup from the Student Body to Zetas for their WSSF contributions the proceeds from the annual "Zeta follies."

### Kappa Kappa Alpha

Kappas entertained the various residence halls last Wednesday night, April 14, with an after-hours serenade. "Beg Your Pardon," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Honey," "Now Is the Hour," and "The Kappa Song" constituted the repertoire with Shirley Clark singing the solo parts.

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**Nature Club To Leave On Annual Trip Today Destination: Geronimo**

Camp Geronimo is the scene this weekend of the annual Nature club camping trip, which is being held today through Sunday.

Private cars will leave the Science building at 12:15 p. m. today. Students making the trip are asked to bring their own bed rolls, eating utensils and toilet articles. Costs of the trip are to be paid to Mrs. C. McFadden.

Group sponsors participating in the trip are the geology class, Dr. Paul T. Miller; taxonomy class, Mr. James A. McCleary; camp counseling class, Miss Edna Plock; Camera club, Dr. E. L. Edmondson; nature study class, Mr. Martin Mortensen.

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# Wildcats, Jacks Bow To State Baseballers

By RAY FUNK

PACED BY "El Viajo" of the hurling staff, Nick Johnson, a victory hungry bunch of Sun Devils racked up two baseball victories over Flagstaff State and the University's Wildcats on successive days over the weekend.

In Friday's game the Devils banged out 15 runs, and 11 hits, winning 15-5. In Saturday's contest the barrage of hits continued as the Demons poured 17 runs and 18 hits at six hapless "U" pitchers for a 17-4 triumph.

Far from looking impressive in games before this, the latent display of Demon power began to show itself in Friday's easy win over the Lumberjacks, who showed lack of practice time but were game though outclassed to the end. Howard "Lefty" Slagle, wild in spots but steady in the clutches, scattered 5 hits and worked the full nine cantos.

IN SATURDAY'S game, the Devils tasted victory over their arch rivals from down Tucson way and avenged the previous three defeats at their hands in a very convincing fashion. J. S. "Pop" McKale, erstwhile wily head baseball coach had to eat his own words. "They may beat us in basketball or football but they will never beat us in baseball." McKale stood helplessly by Saturday as the parade of University pitchers grew to six and watched the Demons bang out 18 hits and 17 runs to give him one of the worst defeats of his coaching career.

Nick Johnson, veteran of the Devil mound staff, achieved one of the high points of his college career by twirling a neat six hitter at the Cats. Careful driving saves lives.

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# 'Mural Boxers Show Ability As Sluggers

Winning two out of three events in which they were entered, the Lambda Phi Sigma fraternity took top honors in the intramural boxing finals held in the college gymnasium Wednesday night. J. A. Whitaker, 124-pound featherweight, led off for the Lambdies with a three-round decision over Howard Amerson, 125 pounds, of Mu Sigs.

Manuel Aja, the Lambdies' entry in the light heavyweight division, scored the only knockout of the evening in downing Bob Alberts of Irish hall, after one minute and 55 seconds of the first round. Roy Mason, third Lambdie fighter was decided by Mike Pingatorre of the Mu Sigs.

In the lightweight division Bob Shuler of the Tau Sigs battled Tappa Keg's Joe Barragan on even terms for two rounds and had things all his own way in the third, scoring two knockdowns to gain the decision of the judges.

Irish hall's John Tully took a three-round decision from

# Fish Pond Receives Bi-Annual Cleaning

THE FISH pond underwent its first bi-annual cleaning recently, according to Bob Svob, head gardener.

Mr. Svob said that only 18 gold fish remain in the pond, and that all carp have been taken out. Dr. George Maughan, biology professor, donated some fish for the pond.

MR. SVOB asks that students do not throw debris into the pond, and that they please help keep it clean.

Workmen found a total of 80 cents during the spring cleaning, consisting of 75 pennies and one nickel.

Bob Fuller, Aggies, in the middleweight contest, and Bennie Mann, defending champion, fighting for the Yuma Criminals, bested Bob Ripple, Tau Sigs, in the heavyweight division.

School zone speed is 15 mph.

# Tracksters Show

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pole vault and the high jump. They swept the half mile, shot put and the javelin.

Top event of the evening came when Bill Watson of Tempe cracked the dual meet mile record with a sparkling four minutes twenty-nine seconds. Harry Smith of Arizona led the race until the 300 yard marker where Watson caught him in a powerful driving finish to crack the tape ten yards out in front and going away.

Tempe's Jack Campbell was high man for the evening with 11 points.

The big surprise of the evening came when Joe Hipple of the University squad defeated Batiste in the high hurdles. Batiste kicked over a hurdle near the finish and apparently couldn't recover. However, Batiste had his revenge later in the evening when he finished out in front of Hipple in the 220 yard low hurdles.

# Devil Swimmers Tell Tentative Entries For Dual Contest With U of A Wildcats

TENTATIVE ENTRIES for the Sun Devil's first official swim meet with the University of Arizona on April 23 in Tucson were announced today by Monte Kelly, team captain and instructor.

The team, as announced, consists of:

Bob Perry and Dick Quinn—50 yds. free style; Ronnie Krynicki, Monte Kelly, and Bob McKinley—100 yds. free style; Bill Weipert, Tom Luster and Monte Kelly—200 yds. breast stroke; Ozzie King—150 yds. back stroke; Wilbert Koski and Cliff Palm—400 yds. free style; King, Luster, Kelly—300 yds. medley relay; and McKinley, Luster, Quinn and Krynicki—400 yards free style relay.

In the 300 yds. medley relay, King will lead off with 100 yds. backstroke, Luster will take

over for the breaststroke, and Kelly will complete the race with a 100 yard freestyle swim.

HOPES OF defeating the Wildcat swimmers dwindled somewhat last week when the Sun Devil aquatic team had to call off practices, due to the lack of an available pool. Although Kelly does not expect his inexperienced squad to defeat the Catfish, he voiced his hopes for a better showing than the San Jose practice meet.

This is the first swim team the Sun Devils have ever sported with most of the participants' having never entered competition before.

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