

WORLD TURNS ON APRIL FOOL'S

I Cover Pig Alley

BY SWEET-TOOTH SWEENEYSTINE
 EDITOR'S SCRATCH
 By Nick Dandruff

I've been getting worried about certain conditions that exist at certain universities. For instance, that fire on campus the other day was a nasty prank. UA juveniles have started their pre-game pranks too early. Reform! Reform! WE NEED REFORM! Let's start on Who's Who selections.

DEVIL'S DIAMONDS

By Sexy Nelda

Jon Amice recently sprung a rock on Koral Kriz. Koral is a member of Bert Goodrich's Gym Club, and Please-a-dees. She is four foot eight and weighs 211 pounds. But she's all heart!

Mr. Amice is a member of Blue Spruce and is author of "I Married a Radio Station . . . and Lived!"



FILLIN' THE CROCK

By Jym Rossercock

Wednesday — A Busy Day at ASC!

Senator Kefauver spoke at an all-school assembly. 83 campus politicians sat in amazement.

INTRAMURAL OBSCENE

By Joe Sandwich

Intramurals is going pretty well. Well, pretty good. Not too bad. Not too good. So so.

OTHER PEOPLE'S TROUBLES

By Emil Gatehook

How's your old straw hat? I'm a nosy buck. I'd like to know. I'm interested in everything. You'll like me. I like everybody. Won't SOMEONE please write to me?



TAYLOR FIRED, PATSY HIRED . . . Mr. Louis Taylor was fired from his post in the English department this week for saying that animals are smarter than people. Dr. Louis Myers, head of the department, took Taylor at his word and hired Patsy. The dog is shown in conference with one of her students. They are discussing semantics.

Foolish Fool Fans Flame For Fight, Suggest Silly Staff

The Board of Regents Monday announced a complete reorganization of the Arizona State campus. As the first item on its regular agenda the board recommended to the state legislature that the name of Arizona State College at Tempe be changed to Arizona State University.

Must Be Speedsters To Win Gag Trip

A national association of Irish social clubs will make it possible for one lucky student of the University of Arizona at Tempe to attend a one-day workshop in Palestine early next month.

The National Association of Hibernian Pucks has arranged a special scholarship for an outstanding undergraduate to attend the annual meeting of the Universal Order of Sinn Fein Alpha to be held April 1, 1956, in the Gazza Strip, Palestine.

"Physical requirements include possession of all the appendages commonly found on the species Homo Sapiens, of which the posterior appendages should be strong, capable of covering 100 meters in 2.1 seconds under duress; and the complete directional antennae of the bulbous type, common to the species."

It was decided that the university would be run without a president for three years. Instead, a special committee of four will have charge of operations.

On the committee are Dr. Grady Gammage, social director for the Union Building; Mrs. Genevieve Staff, comptroller; Mr. Gilbert Cady, head of the newly organized marriage bureau; and Dr. H. D. Richardson, poolrooms manager.

Dale Clarkson was made a permanent member of the university staff. He and former Dean W. P. Shofstall will exchange places. Clarkson said he liked the switch because he wished to see "the new concept of student government from the other side of the desk." Shofstall said he would enjoy running the Executive Council and assisting in the formation of a special committee on faculty discipline.

A few changes were made in the Student Senate. Marvin Strait, member of the debate team, was named chairman of the Senate finance committee. Jim Williams and John Amey were named advisers to the debate team.

Mrs. Cecelia Scouler was made calendar girl for Associated Students. Ardis Vetesk was chosen new adviser to the Interfraternity Council.

Sun Demons Drop Cats For Crown

A late rally by ASC last night pulled the Devil club from a 7-5 deficit and gave them the Border Conference title with a 13-7 win over the University of Arizona.

Although outrushed, the Devils scored when Mike Coffinger plowed over from the four yard line and Garth Wilson scored on a beautiful hook from the base line to ice the game and the loop crown.

Starting server for the Satans was Joe Sanchez who kept the potent U bats silent with his blazing aces for four innings before firing and allowing the Cats 7 points on a quick TD and a foul shot by Terry Coyle.

Doug Harrington relieved Sanchez and held the Wildcats at bay for the rest of the match. A brilliant play by Russell French in the second half, when he fired a dou-

ble eagle on the seventh hole, kept the Satans out of danger.

Two records fell in the meeting. Dave Kenly broke his own vaulting record in the second half with a jump of 16 feet, 6 inches. Ben Garcia evidently broke the javelin toss record. Measurements have not been officially announced because the referees have not yet found the spear that soared far over the English building.

The fine passing arms of Dave Graybill, Fran Urban and John Hangartner kept the Devils' offense always on the offensive as they fired pass after pass to Glen Richardson deep in right field and John Burton under the bucket.

With two on and none out in the top of the sixth, John Allen went deep into the end zone to intercept a pass from Ralph Hunsaker and stop the Cats' fastbreak.

Coach Shofstall, commenting on the victory said, "It was sweet revenge. Our boys played their heart out for ASC and they deserve every consideration from classroom instructors and lecturers."

The revenge referred to by Shofstall was the earlier 7-6 defeat dealt the Satans by the Cat casaba quintet.

The first Arizona State score came in the second period when the mile relay team edged the U for five points. Two foul shots by Bobby Muigado were blocked and the Satans trailed until the score by Coffinger in the fourth quarter with 23 seconds remaining spelled defeat to the crown

aspiring Wildcats. Wilson's shot provided the insurance.

A fine innovation in halftime entertainment was initiated at the racas when the chess team entertained with an exhibition match against the University club.

Ceremonies Start Construction For Nine New Sorority Houses

Over 2,000 students attended the ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for the new sorority houses.

The long-awaited units are being constructed on the south side of Adelphi Drive opposite existing fraternity houses.

Present for the ground-breaking were the national councils of each of the nine campus sororities. Also on hand was Tony Bustamente, president of the university, as well as members of the board of regents. All morning classes were dismissed to attend the event.

Don Dotts, sorority representative, lifted the first shovelful of earth. He was assisted by Irene Meyer of Alpha Tau Omega, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The sorority houses are being financed by the individual sororities. Land was purchased by them from the college with money raised through car washes and bake sales.

Each house will hold 230 residents. Mo Rhodes, sorority membership director, stated that "with the heavy sorority rush that has been developing, however, it is doubtful that even this housing will accommodate the membership."

Designing of the houses was done by art majors in each sorority. All construction is being done by members of the ASC carpentry class.

Alpha Hall, the present panhellenic house, will continue to be used by the sorority women until construction of the new units is completed. Following evacuation by the sororities, the hall will be used for parking. "With the strong walls and sturdy floors, the conversion can easily be made," said Marvin Hamby, assistant head resident. "Slight enlargement of the holes in the roof can be accomplished to provide skylights," said Hamby.

Phi Sigs, ATO's Merge

Two ASC fraternities will merge next month in an unprecedented move in the Greek world.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa will become one big fraternity April 15, when members of both groups meet at the fraternity houses for merging ceremonies.

The new fraternity, to be named Omega Kappa, will have approximately 135 members. The union, announced jointly yesterday by officers of the two fraternities, was brought about

by the "feeling of harmony and good spirit" between the two groups.

"We felt that we were just one big, happy fraternity, anyway," said Nick Theodoropoulos, president of the new fraternity.

The fraternity announced plans to use its combined funds to purchase East Hall. After slight renovation, Omega Kappa will move into the building.

We're proud that it will be one of the most centrally located fraternity houses in the nation," Theodoropoulos said.

KIM ROSE, COLES AND BERKENKAMP DEFEAT ASASC ELECTION OPPONENTS

Campus Suffers First Major Loss In Payne Blaze

The first major fire loss in the 71 year history of Arizona State occurred Saturday when the Ira E. Payne Training School was gutted by fire.

The loss was estimated at \$275,000.

According to firemen, the blaze began in the attic on the southwest corner of the one-story Colonial type building.

Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the university, said it would cost approximately \$200,000 to replace the building. He said loss of furnishings and a children's library inside would amount to about \$75,000.

An emergency meeting was called by Dr. Gammage Saturday to plan makeshift facilities for housing the 260 elementary pupils enrolled in the school. He said the old dining hall would be used for temporary classes.

Meanwhile, the school's students will get a week's vacation. It will take until April 2 to put the dining hall building into shape.

John Curry, assistant Tempe fire chief, said that there were no materials stored in the attic that caused the spontaneous combustion. He added that wiring was "A-1 condition."

Curry also said that the possibility of a deliberate fire had not been ruled out.

The building was covered by a blanket university insurance policy but all academic records were destroyed.

Curry said that the fire was probably smoldering in the attic for three or four hours. When Junior Frank Conn opened a vent, oxygen got in and flames swept the building immediately.

Conn discovered the blaze at about 9:30 a.m.



ELECTION WINNERS . . . Shown above are the winners of yesterday's ASASC elections. Kim Rose, upper left, defeated Bill Braman for the presidential post while Bill Coles, upper right, edged out write-in candidate Bob Tomes for first vice-president. Arnie Rosenberg, lower left, was unopposed as Activities Vice-president. Gayle Berkenkamp, lower right, was elected secretary. AMS winners included Fred Ferguson, president, Lonnie Baldwin, vice-president, Mike Pernell, secretary and Neil O'Connell for treasurer. AWS officers include Billie Jane Narramore, Barbara John, Lenora Slater and Jill Cannon.

Coles Defeats Tomes For First Vice Office; Rosenberg Unopposed

By RUTH AMMON

Election finals showed the new ASASC president to be Kim Rose, whose 873 votes topped the 565 votes cast for his opponent Bill Braman.

A total of 53 cast-out votes led Bill Coles to victory over write-in candidate Bob Tomes for first vice-president. Coles had 510, Tomes 475 and 450 for Fred Covarrubias.

Arnie Rosenberg went unopposed for the office of Activities Vice-President with Gayle Berkenkamp edging Nancy DeHart by 59 votes in the secretarial race. Gayle had a total of 732 votes, Nancy 673 and 75 pertinent cast-outs.

This was the school's biggest turn-out for any election with 1485 ballots cast.

Billie Jane Narramore took the office of AWS president with 332 over 276 votes for Martha "Moss" Bartson. Barbara John received no opposition for vice-president of AWS.

Lenora Slater won AWS secretarial position and Jill Cannon copped Treasurer. Lenora's 368 votes defeated Margaret Lewis who had 234. Jill topped Phyllis McNeice with 371 over 234.

Off-campus representative to AMS is Fred Ferguson whose 506 votes were a large margin over Earl Mettler with 293. Lonnie Baldwin beat Ed Shields for the post of AMS vice-president. Also on the AMS ticket, Mike Pernell defeated Graydon Hall for secretary of the associated men's group.

Neil O'Connell, unopposed for the treasurer's position of AMS polled 734 votes to be elected.

Jerry Bryant, who received 452 votes, defeated Gary Nelson, who had 326 for AMS representative-at-large.

The proposed amendment to the Associated Men Students' constitution to establish Alpha Mu Sigma as a sophomore and junior honorary, carried by an overwhelming margin of 603, yes, and 119, no.

Solar Furnace Finally Arrives

ASC's long awaited dream of the study of high temperatures became a reality Monday with the arrival of the solar furnace from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Among the dignitaries present were Joseph Kalla, president of the J. W. Fecker Company, which made the furnace and Chief Engineer Ralph White. There were members of the installation engineering staff who recently returned from a conference in California on hand.

The furnace will enable Arizona State students to begin study in the very near future the field of high temperatures.

Legislature Approves New Stadium

A new football stadium is in the near future for ASC.

The Arizona legislature recently appropriated \$750,000 to be used for building the new stadium.

Where the stadium will be located is unknown, but the matter is now under the study of the building and development committee of the Board of Regents, according to Mr. Gilbert Cady.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in subscriptions will be added to the appropriated money, to bring the total to one million dollars.

Earlier in the year the Tempe City Council approved to grant a 77 acre plot of land in Papago Park for the exclusive use of constructing a new stadium.

Rodeo Group To Choose Queen

Arizona State's Rodeo Association has made plans to choose a queen for the first annual Inter-Collegiate NIRA Rodeo on April 14-15.

The contest starts April 9, and the winner will be announced at a Western street dance on Thursday night, April 12.

Nominations for the title are being made by organizations. The organizations are to provide two jars with pictures of their nominees on them. The jars will then be put on display in the Den and West Hall quadrangle and voting will be done on a penny-a-vote basis.

Money taken in will be pooled to buy a gift for the queen. The more money collected, the more expensive will be the gift bought.

The rodeo will be held at the Scottsdale Rodeo Arena. A voluntary Western Week will start April 9. According to Rodeo Boss Jon Nickerson, anyone not in Western attire will be considered an introvert and a dude.

Social Committee Plans Ball April 13

The Bohemian Ball, to be presented Friday, April 13 by the social committee, will depict the gay old German times.

The German festival will be held in "Tony's Terrible Trap," the unfinished bowling alleys of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 p.m., with a regular band plus some specialty numbers from a German band.

Refreshments will depict Germany in that near-beer will be sold. Pickles, cheese, and potato sold. Pickles, cheese, and potato

More Valley Business Executives Voice Need For Engineering College At ASC

Valley executives last week supported a statement made by Dr. Daniel E. Noble, vice-president of Motorola, Inc., to the effect that a comprehensive engineering course is needed at Arizona State.

Murray S. Gelber, vice-president of the Garrett Corporation and manager of AirResearch Manufacturing Co. of Arizona, said that expansion and growth of AirResearch is limited by the company's ability to add technical and engineering staffs as well as keeping abreast with the rapidly advancing field of aviation electronics and mechanical engineering.

"I believe the answer to this problem of creating home grown

scientists is a statewide university system," Gelber said.

Karl L. Fickes, plant manager of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation at Litchfield Park, said that industry's responsibility to make the country strong is dependent on a university system that supports the efforts of industry.

"Today that overall support is far short of its needs particularly in the Phoenix area," he said.

In a later speech before the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Noble stressed the fact that the only thing wrong with the engineering course at the UA is that "it is 125 miles away from Phoenix."

He said that he saw no reason

why a vigorous four-year course could not be established at Arizona State and added he was convinced that the professional integrity, the facility, and the capable leadership needed already existed at Tempe.

He pointed it out that it was easy to recruit engineers to the Phoenix area but that a program should exist for graduate work and study programs.

"The training of every capable engineer in advance graduate programs is very important to the engineer, his company, his city, state, and country. We need facilities for graduate work and study programs in the Salt River Valley.

Cheerleader Trials Begin April 12

New Sun Devil cheerleaders for 1956-57 are to be chosen April 26 according to Jerry Cannon, head cheerleader at Arizona State.

Only one of the four boys on the cheering group will return next year. He is Dave Garcia. The three vacancies must be filled. Tryouts are to be held Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the Moer

Activity Building and each Tuesday and Thursday until the selection date.

Cannon urged any interested men to turn out. The three cheerleaders will be chosen by this year's cheering group and a committee from the Executive Council. All three girl cheerleaders will be back next year.

Why?

By DALE CLARKSON

Editor's Note: This editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor and his staff.

Six organizations furnished 20 out of 28 candidates in the past election. What has happened to our representative type of government? Why didn't other organizations take enough interest in student government to prevent this?

Other questions:

1. Why are several candidates unopposed?
2. Why didn't voters try to find out who was qualified?
3. Do parties or coalitions need to be formed to put good or bad leaders in office?
4. Do students realize that filling an office well is highly educative?

Many students say, "I think so-and-so is best qualified, but I'm a Greek or a Mormon or something else, and must support candidates from my own group." Haven't college students more individuality than this?

Arizona State is one of the top institutions in the nation in student government, but without good leaders it could be dead.

The Monday students return from vacation, petitions will go out for class officers, the members of the Student Senate, which is the heart of the ASC government. Are you or your organization going to participate. No organization or group of organizations are so strong that you as a qualified person do not have a chance.

These six organizations, which incidentally, were not all Greek, are to be commended for their contributions. Is there any reason why the rest of the campus groups did not regard student government as important enough to enter candidates in the race?

Picnic Lunch, Talent Show Study Grants Offered In Switzerland, Scandanavia Planned For Senior Day

Senior Day has been planned for April 14 as a means of introducing high school seniors to Arizona State.

The day's numerous activities begin at 10:30 a.m. with information periods on the north campus, and in the West Hall quadrangle.

A picnic lunch on the north campus starts at 11:30. Outdoor entertainment is planned for the lunch. Lonnie Baldwin and Arleigh Peterson serve as co-chairmen with Mr. Harold Hines as adviser.

Sun Devils on parade is featured from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Collegiate Capers with Pauli Udall and Warren Summers in charge is from 12:30 to 1:30. Dr. Henry Bruisma serves as adviser.

Jerry Cannon and Monica McMIndes are co-chairmen for Meet ASU. Dr. Peter Zidnak and Dean Catherine Nichols will advise.

The seniors will get a chance to look around and ask questions from 2:30 to 3:30.

A matinee dance in the Union ballroom is planned for 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mary Dunlop and George Gove are in charge. Mrs. Cecelia Scoular is adviser.

The Arizona Science Fair will

be continuing all day in the Men's Gym.

The Arizona Relays are at 7:30 that evening.

Other ASC students cooperating to make the day a success are Pauli Udall, Lonnie Baldwin, Bill Sweeney, Barbara Parkhurst and Mike Pernell.

Invitations were sent to high school seniors from all parts of Arizona.

Listen to campus requests on KASC's Nightwatch.

American graduate students are being given an opportunity to study in Switzerland during the academic year 1956-57.

The offer was made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange.

Swiss universities offering tuition grants for American students are Basel, Berne, Geneva (including the graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich.

Also offering tuition are The Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen.

The grants will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange.

Fields of study open include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, language, and literature.

Qualifications include U. S. citizenship, preferably under 35 years of age, good academic record and capacity for independent study, B.A. degree at time of departure, knowledge of French or German, character, personality, adaptability, and health.

study in the social sciences, education, the humanities, and the arts.

The brochure lists estimated expenses ranging from \$1,250 to \$1,525.

Information and applications may be obtained from The Scandinavian Seminars, The American - Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Visiting Teacher Trainees Plan California Journey

Operation Latin America is under way.

The project, conducted by Dr. Roy McGrath, dean of the college of education, is an eleven day tour through parts of Arizona and California.

Reason for the title is that five members of the tour are from Bolivia, four are from Honduras, and two are from Nicaragua. The Latin Americans are visiting teachers.

Main stops include the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, Sequoia National Park, Monterey, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

The group will tour teacher training institutes and scenic, cultural, and historical points of interest.

The tour begins at 1 p.m. Thursday and is expected to end on campus late April 8.

On the journey are Victoria Altamarano, Antonio Gonzalez, Elsa Cabrera, Renato Garcia, Francisco Illanes, Roberto Quierez, Enrique Ochoa, Efrain Diaz, Perez Mora, Orlando Guevera, and Abdon Caballero.

Three other teacher trainees are expected to join the group at a later time.

Josh Galindo, ASC student, will act as interpreter during the trip.

Mrs. Isabel Galloway, project manager from Washington, D. C. was asked to join the tour.

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Placement Adds More Interviews

Three interviews are scheduled in the Placement Center for the week after Easter vacation. Students may make an appointment before leaving for the holidays, if they wish.

The interviews are:

Sunland School from Phoenix, Ariz., on April 11 interviewing for teachers in the first, seventh, and eighth grades. They also want a music instructor qualified to teach in both instrumental and vocal music.

On April 12, Price Waterhouse Company from Los Angeles, Calif., will be on campus to talk with students in public accounting.

The third interview for the week is Carnation Company from Los Angeles, Calif. They are coming in on April 13 and are seeking people in sales, accounting, and office management.

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Heartening

We've listened with great interest to the statements being made by Valley businessmen concerning the fact that Arizona needs a university in the Phoenix area. Regardless of the fact that Arizona already has a university in the Phoenix area, it is heartening to see that disinterested parties agree with us on the question of the name-change.

Up until now the UA partisans have been crowing that the only people who want the name change are Arizona State students, staff members, alumni, and their families. Even the UA, however, might well hesitate before it says that such firms as Motorola, AiResearch, and Goodyear are working for Arizona State.

Are Riders Legal?

As the STATE PRESS goes to the printer, the controversial finance bill is before the Student Senate. On the whole, the bill has been well planned and executed. Private and public hearings have given the Senate finance committee a good sampling of public opinion on the bill.

Since the proposed bill was released, some changes have been made. The appropriations for general administration, intercollegiate athletics, and the rally and traditions board, have been cut. The debate team has been dropped from the list. The social board, AMS, STATE PRESS, and the contingent fund have been given more money. Most of these are worthy changes.

However, there are a number of riders attached to the bill. The bill will probably pass the Senate, but in the long run it may be the Supreme Court which will decide the legality of the riders.

Two of the riders are definitely aimed at the debate team. The committee evidently felt it had to offer the team some hope. Thus money will be granted to any co-curriculum activity which presents a program on campus for each program presented off campus. Fortunately the debate team can meet that condition easily.

A third rider says that the STATE PRESS appropriation will be cut unless it produces an eight-column, 12 page paper before October 15, 1956. The STATE PRESS is, of course, anxious to grow with the university. However, the Student Court has previously decided that the Senate cannot in any way determine the content of the campus paper.

It would be interesting to see what the Student Court might have to say on this rider as well as on the general questions of any riders to an appropriations bill.

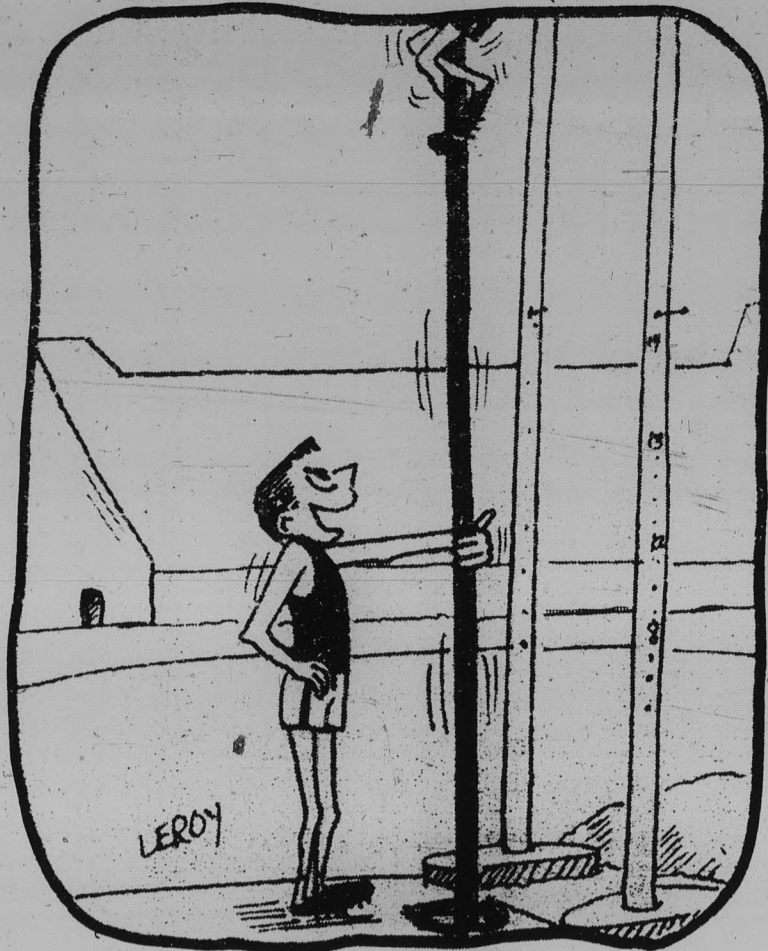
Think Twice

A major gripe on campus is that the Devils Den is charging outrageous prices. It has been said that the Den is to be a non-profit service for the students and should therefore charge prices for food at cost.

After investigation of the problem, which included talking with students who frequent the Den, it was found that the Den is justifiably charging prices which meet the students' budget as well as the Den's.

As well as the Den's, is the thought that will be herein explored. Have students brought these prices on themselves? Cups, glasses, and silverware have been stolen. Evidence of this misdemeanor may be found in any dorm on campus. Tables have been ripped apart by knives and cigarette holes burned in the lawn chairs, while others have been stolen. Spoons, forks, knives, and ash trays have been mangled by men proving that they are men.

Just who accounts for these losses? The Devils Den. They throw away a countless amount of silverware each night which are mangled to the point of uselessness. The repair bills from tables and chairs, brand new last month, mount up. The profit they do make has to go right back into the Den on repair bills and replacing stolen articles, plus paying help and room rent.



"Sure, Kenly, I'll let you down, but first fork over the twenty-seven bucks you owe me."



By NICK SALERNO

Hello again. It feels good to get back scratching around on the STATE PRESS. As I write this column, the results of the election are not yet known.

However, since the primaries, a lot of talk has been making the rounds concerning the fact that the Greeks finally asserted their power and swept the election. I may be one of the GDI's, but I say more power to the Greeks. There hasn't been a Greek administration in about five years; the Independent regime was getting to be almost as bad as the 20 year hold of the Democrats on the national government. There are only two candidates running who are Independents, so whether or not they win, Arizona State will be run by the fraternities and sororities next year.

What I object to is a feeling among many Independents that they were robbed of offices which were rightfully theirs. If the Greeks were willing to get out a campaign and a good vote, why shouldn't they win the jobs? Too often a person who is non-Greek feels he must become anti-Greek. It isn't at all necessary, and there's no reason why the Greeks and Independents shouldn't have a harmonious government next year. I for one will be interested in seeing what the Greeks accomplish.

A special committee was recently appointed to investigate the possibility of a constitutional amendment on Student Senate representation. There is a general feeling among workers in student government that the Senate is not truly representative of the students. It's quite a problem, and it will require some work. Maybe I'm adding to the job, but I'd like to suggest a way to get the class officers out of the legislature and into executive positions. As things stand now, the Executive Council is the strongest branch in student government. However, a good proportion of the members of the council are appointed. It might be more democratic to have the elected class officers serve on the council to be spokesmen for their classes.

When the final draft of the Senate finance bill was drawn up, such activities as debate and livestock judging were dropped from the appropriations. I hope this doesn't mean that students feel these two activities should be discontinued. Both annually bring much prestige and publicity to the campus. It might be wise to take debate and livestock judging—as well as all co-curriculum activities—off the Associated Students' pocketbook, but they should be financed by some other fund in the university. In fact it is more logical to have them supported by the university.

The co-curriculum activities are just what their names imply. They are part of classroom work. For that reason it doesn't seem logical to have a member of the faculty go before a student board and beg for money to finance one of his class programs. However, I've heard it said that such activities cannot be financed out of state funds. If that is so, the debate team and livestock judging should be restored to the ASASC finance bill and supported by the Associated Students.

Roger Rodzen is on the ball. While complaints were pouring in last week about non-activity week's going unobserved, Rog was already issuing a bulletin listing May 28-June 1 as the next non-activity week. May 14-18 will be a special non-activity week for seniors. The notice goes on to say that calendar reservations will be accepted for the week of May 28-June. Fine and dandy.

A student came to the STATE PRESS office this week asking if it were possible for us to find him a ride home for Easter. It was too late for the paper to do anything; however AMS did a good job of managing a car pool during the Christmas vacation and might well start thinking of another pool for the end-of-the-year trips.

A couple of weeks ago Jerry Cannon and I tried valiantly to get Marilyn Monroe to Arizona State for a pre-primary election assembly. Both of us got the royal brush-off. Neither of us got through to Marilyn, though we both received invitations to have a cup of coffee with Marilyn's publicity man. Big deal.

Dotts' Dashes

By DON DOTTS

It's been disappointing at times to see this campus give half-hearted support to benefit drives. As an example, the March of Dimes campaign has always been somewhat of a flop at ASC, considering the goal that is set up each year.

Other drives have been equally mediocre, we think, and it surely isn't because the students do not think the money they contribute would be wasted. Most benefit campaigns, such as March of Dimes, Cerebral Palsy, the Heart Fund, Crippled Children, deserve all the support we can give them.



We think the Executive Council's proposal for a Campus Chest is just the answer. With the Campus Chest setup, we could put on one big, effective drive, with all organizations participating or pledging a certain amount, with one unified drive to get contributions for all the charities all at one time.

The campus chest would solve the headaches which are brought on by many different agencies asking for contributions one after another.

We like the idea of giving to deserving causes, but we shudder whenever the campus gives a small amount because of unorganized, hit-and-miss campaigns.

I Cover College Ave.

By BILL SWEENEY GUAYMAS, EH?

We got out of class at three, and a bunch of us were sitting on the curbstone along College Avenue waiting to snipe cigarette butts flicked out of passing cars when we decided to go to Guaymas during vacation.

It appears that many Arizona State students will be heading down that way today or manana.

We (Bill Parker, LeRoy Hurler, Tom Tedrick, and I) will be beach-combing somewhere around Miramar Beach. If you're down there, why not look our cold bodies up, and we'll all have lunch at Smokey Jose's Cafe!

CURRENT AND CHOICE
 Congratulations to girls of Cammage Hall on their new three o'clock in the morning game. "WHO DID IT?" or "It wasn't CREPE paper, Ma!"

OVERHEARD from an English professor while watching the training school burn: "Progressive education has finally attracted the wrath of God!"

Sign seen in the College Bookstore: Pink Slip Time. ARE YOU GETTING ANY? If you are, better buy a waste basket to to put them in!

FROM THE MAILBAG
 Notice: Will whoever found a basket full of beer cans in the basement of Old Main please return them. I need them for our scrap metal drive.
 A LONELY BOY SCOUT.

At the fire we heard a tearful child exclaim "There's a baby rabbit in that room!"

Someone remarked: "Looks like you'll have roast rabbit for lunch, doesn't it?"

It was funny, but it was sad. It was like laughing at a kid who lisps.

A SHORT REVIEW OF COLLEGE HUMOR
 "Waiter, there's a splinter in my cottage cheese."
 "What do you expect for a dime on the whole day's cottage?"

Campus Coeds Help In Tempe Easter Lily Parade

An Easter Seal lily parade held by ASC coeds Saturday in downtown Tempe earned \$167.28 for crippled children.

The 24 girls from ASC dorms worked in teams from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seeking Easter Seal donations. Despite 90 degree heat and delaying of preparations for the annual ROTC ball that evening, many girls put in even more than the two hours for which

they had volunteered.

The two-girl team raising the most money was composed of Reba Higginbotham and Mary Storie. Tuesday, Tempe merchant Joe Selleh awarded blouses to the two girls as prizes for their exceptional efforts.

"Thanks to kind-hearted citizens and the wonderful efforts of the girls," said Mrs. Rene

Vaughn, chairman of the lily parade group, "the Tempe area's drive for Easter Seal funds got off to a magnificent start."

Mrs. Vaughn, who is head resident of South Hall, praised highly the collection undertaken by the girls.

"Giving up a great part of a day free from classes and the girls' willingness to work was a fine example of unselfish devotion to the Easter Seal campaign. It was a thoughtful giving of time well matched by the generosity of the people of Tempe."

The lily parade girls were from South Hall Nancy Bartol, Jane Clay, Locha Diaz, Kasee Hovenden, Carol Melling, Rachel Palacio, Dee Scholey, Jayre Starkey, and Sue Ward; from La Ramada were Jerry Bohlen, Joycelyn Collins, Darlene Garcia, Reba Higginbotham, Bessie McGinness, Mary Kay McKeown, Virginia Meadows, Suzann O'Brien, Norma Peters, Lois Rosenthal, Mary Storie, Kay Swanson, Valerie Underwood, and Lucille Yeager; from West Hall was Amy Noriega.

Listen to campus requests on KASC's Nightwatch.



LILY PARADE . . . Reba Higginbotham and Mary Storie are congratulated by Tempe businessman Joe Selleh for raising the most money in Saturday's Tempe Lily Parade for Easter Seal funds. Mr. Selleh awarded the girls blouses for their efforts.

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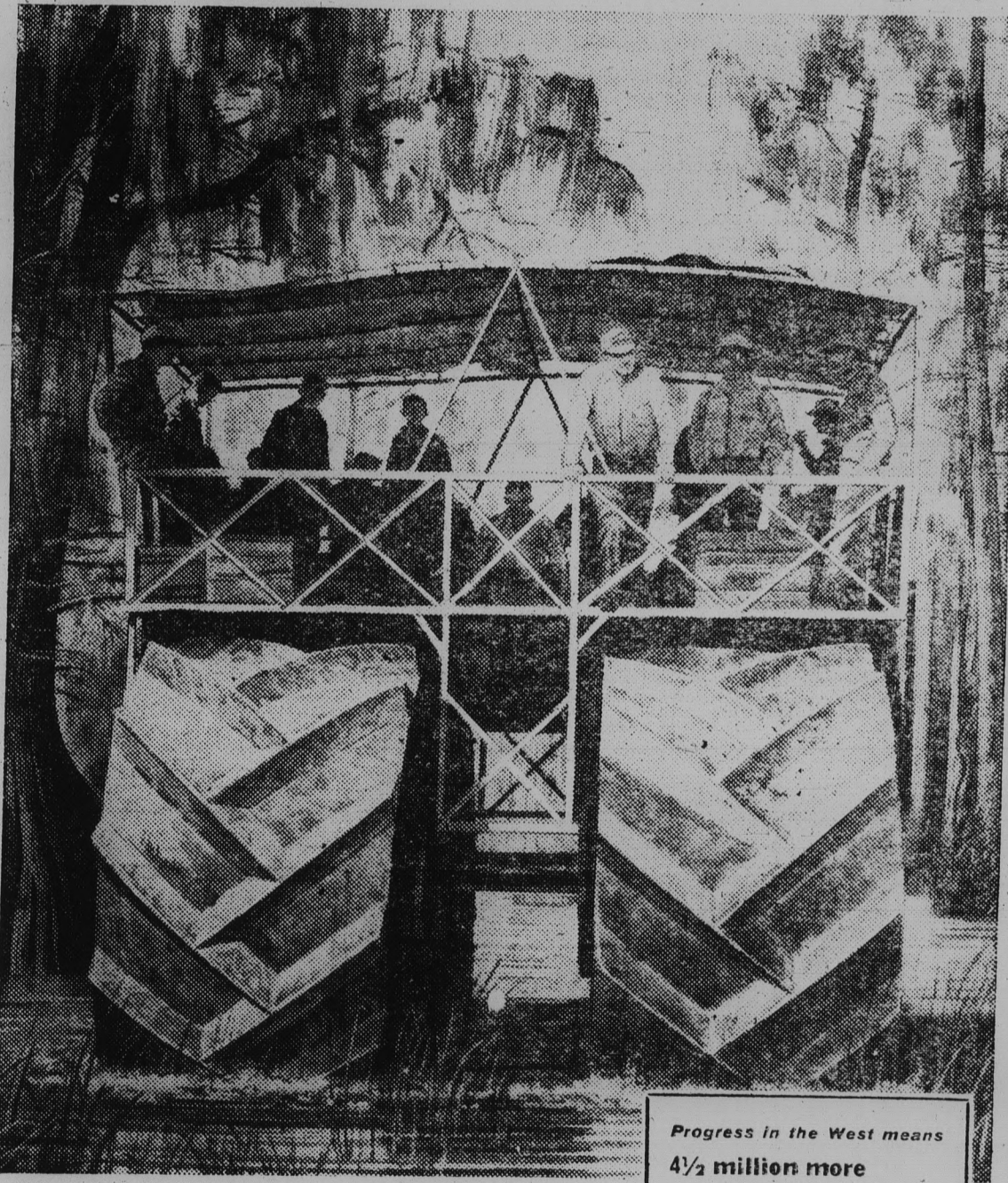


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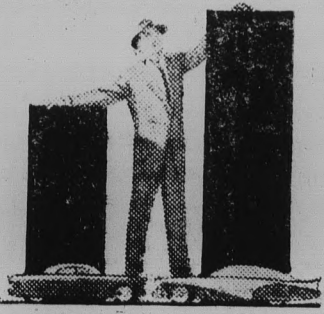


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Chi O's, Lambda Chis Win Quartet Contest

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega won first place laurels in the fifth annual Sigma Pi barber-shop quartet contest last Friday night.

Lambda Chi's rendition of "The Great Smoky Mountains in Dixie," gave them their second consecutive first place trophy in the men's division. The Chi Omegas retired the women's traveling trophy with their third straight victory, singing "Playmate, Come Out and Play With Me."

According to Al Brunner, program director, the event was most successful.

Hayden Hall took second place and Delta Chi won third place in the men's group. Matthews Hall and Kappa Delta were in second and third places respectively, in the beauty shopper's class.

Jimmy Creasman, ASC alumni secretary, was master of ceremonies and added pep and spice to the event particularly in his battle of limericks with disc jockey Bob Capps.

Highlights of the night were numbers by the Desert Knights from the Phoenix chapter of the SPEBSQSA; the Copper Belles, women's quartet of the Sweet Adelines chapter; and solos by Miss Diana Green of Phoenix College. Impromptu quartets and a grand finale finished the singing in grand style.

The judges were Robert V. Zacher, associate professor of marketing at ASC; Victor H. Baumann, Phoenix College band director; Bill Miller, director of the Phoenix SPEBSQSA; Ed Peplow, professor at ASC; Dr. Jessie M. Rannells of the home economics department; and Bob Capps, KOY radio announcer.

Greek World Spotlights Pledge Rites

Sigma Nu Pledges Elect Officers

Bob Ingersoll was recently elected president of the Sigma Nu pledge class. Other officers are John Bilhamier, vice-president; Floyd Conley, treasurer; and Dick Cole, chaplain.

An Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children is scheduled to be held Sunday at the fraternity house. Ralph McDonald will lead recreation for the children. Chuck Urrea, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

New Pledges Added To Chi Omega

New pledges of Chi Omega sorority are Mary Ann Menard, Pat Cain, Jeanine Larson, Audrey Viliborghii, and Marcia Nelson.

Forty-two members of the ASC chapter attended the Elysian Banquet, March 25, held at the University of Arizona in honor of the founders of Chi Omega. The group was guest of the UA chapter of the sorority.

Lambda Chis Add Pledge, Hold Founders Banquet

In ceremonies held Monday Tom Ford of Milwaukee, Wis., was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day Banquet is on the agenda for 2 p.m. Sunday. Speaker for the event is Harold Miller,

a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus. Entertainment will be provided by the fraternity quartet.

Phi Sigs Initiate, Pledges Clean "A"

Phi Sigma Kappa welcomed Jim Kuyper into the active chapter Monday evening.

Pledges of PSK climbed Tempe Bute Tuesday afternoon and cleaned the university's "A." A collection of dirt was swept off the concrete letter, and the ground around it was raked. The project was planned by the pledge officers, President Dave Garcia in charge.

Gamma Phis Exchange With Lambda Chis

April 11 is the date set for an exchange between Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Hot dogs and potato salad will be served. Dancing and games will highlight the evening.

Alpha Delta Pis Collect Dimes

Alpha Delta Pi sorority participated in "Dime-Day" yesterday. Members of the group collected dimes for the crippled children's Easter Fund between 9 and 12 noon. Chairman of the event was Sharon Neff.

Bea King, president of the Ad Pi pledge class, was named pledge

of the week. Honored as active of the month was Janell Naylor for her work as chairman of the ADPi fashion show.

KD Pledges Name Officers; Traveling Bracelet Awarded

New officers of the Kappa Delta pledge class are Jerri Glover, president; Sue Culley, vice-president; Pat Bailey, secretary; and Sharon Sonnentag, treasurer.

Joanne Kennedy was presented with the Kappa Delta traveling bracelet Monday night for showing the greatest improvement in grades during the past semester. The bracelet is handed down from year to year by the sorority.

Alpha Sigs Add Six New Pledges

Six new pledges recently added to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are Kathy Connelly, Audrey Bobo, Ann Hayes, Ethel Kreig, Carnie Moore, and Jackie Wisher.

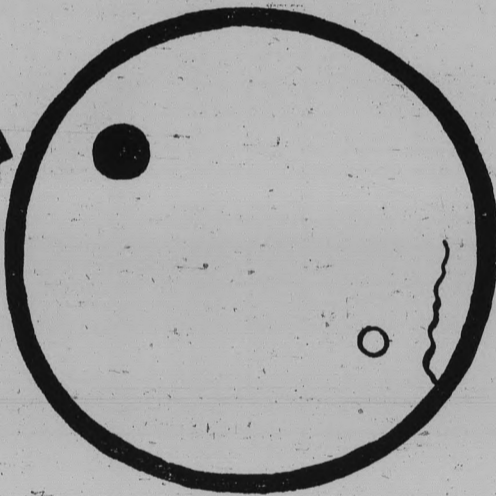
Election of officers for the coming year was held by the sorority. Names will be released following Easter.

Tri Sigma Elects Pledge Officers

Recently elected officers of the Tri Sigma pledge class are Diana Zieger, president; Joan Simser, treasurer; and Nancy Wilson, secretary.

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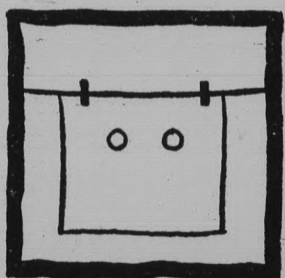
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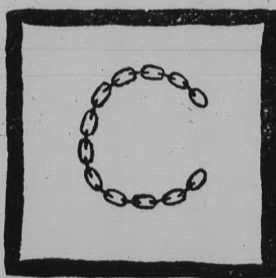


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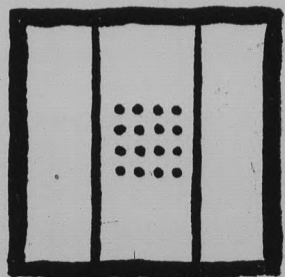
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Martin Luther Society Plans Sunrise Services

Clyde Smith, ASC athletic director, is scheduled to lead the Easter Sunrise Services at 6:15 a.m. Sunday for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 7th and Myrtle. The service will be followed by a breakfast at the parsonage for all Martin Luther Society members and their friends.

Business Fraternity Holds Pledging

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held formal pledging ceremonies Sunday night for 16 men.

The new pledges are Charles E. Bursell, Carl C. Clarino, Allan J. French, Alvin G. Fritzer, Herbert W. Johnson, George L. Karam,

William R. Leonard, Walter A. Martinez, Mike McGrath, Leland D. Parsons, Kenneth W. Paulson, Edward Shields, Tom Shively, Gayle Shuman, Marvin A. Strait, and Ronald D. Wennerstrom.

Pledging ceremonies were preceded by a get-acquainted party Friday night at South Mountain Park.

Philip Sanderson Addresses Art Honorary

Philip Sanderson, Arizona sculptor, addressed Theta Chi Epsilon last Wednesday on the art of mosaic. Following an informative speech, the group proceeded to Chandler to view his latest projects.

IFC, Student "Y" Meet Together

The International Fellowship Club and the Student "Y" met last Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m. in

the cafeteria. After dining jointly the two clubs went to the Senate chambers where they saw a film concerned with interracial and international understanding—"Children of the Atom." All interested students were invited.

National Chaplain Visits Phi Kappa

Phi Kappas were hosts to their national chaplain last Saturday when he visited the local chapter for the day.

Dr. Marcus Westervelt and Dan Devine, sponsors of the ASC group, talked with him about the possibility of affiliation with the national fraternity.

Hector Martinez was elected to head Phi Kappa's pledge class this semester, Gino Della Libera was elected vice-president and Tony Sena, secretary.

The lowest elevation in the United States is Death Valley at 275 feet below sea level.

Foundation Offers Tuition Awards To ASC Students

The University of Stockholm is urging American graduate students to attend its international graduate school for English-speaking students through the medium of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Tuition is approximately \$100 for the academic year, \$70 for one semester. Minimum living costs range from \$80 to \$100, and books will cost about \$60, but the cost of books can be reduced by using the library.

Scholarships are available to U. S. students under the Swedish state scholarships, and the Fulbright Travel Grants through the Institute of International Relations, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

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West Holds Patio Party

Mothers and relatives of West Hall residents were honored by a Patio Garden Party held March 23.

Under the direction of Linda Lamb, hostess for the occasion, the ladies were served cupcakes and were given carnation corsages as favors. Entertainment was provided by Gail Albert with her guitar playing.

Kathy Harris and Julie Ainas played background music on the piano.

Chairman of the event was Margie Cooper; entertainment, Kathy Harris; hostess, Linda Lamb; refreshments, Marylyn Hopkins; invitations, Sharon Hanson; and decoration, Marcia Nelson.

ATO Members Hold Conclave

Arizona State's Zeta Alpha chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was host last weekend to delegates from five visiting schools in the annual ATO conclave. The other five schools, USC, UCLA, U of A, San Diego State, and Occidental, are included with ASC in Province 21.

The conclave was held Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's events included inter-school athletic events and a stag desert steak fry. Business meetings were held Sunday in the conference rooms of the Memorial Union and included such things as pledging, rushing, house management, and scholarship.

The convention ended with a banquet held in the Union.

Theta Chi Has Anniversary

Theta Chis of ASC will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity April 10.

Members of the local chapter and alumni in the Phoenix area have planned a banquet in special observance of the event. Ed Janney, Theta Chi alumnus and chief engineer of KOY, is in charge of plans for the dinner.

The fraternity was founded April 10, 1856 by two cadets from Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Delegates from the 117 undergraduate chapters and 54 alumni chapters of the fraternity will meet at Northfield Sept. 2-8 for the Centennial Convention.

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Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

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One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy - Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

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Connie Wagoner Wins Miss Milba Crown At Dance

Connie Wagner was crowned Miss Milba last Saturday night at the annual Military Ball.

The crowning took place in the Memorial Union Ballroom during intermission.

Connie won from the three finalists — the other two were Mary Lynn Mohn and Marilyn Hood. The queen and her attendants walked down a carpet that was lined with an honor guard of guidon bearers from both the army and the air force.

Connie was crowned by Dr. Grady Gammage. She was presented with a ten week modeling course at the John Robert Power's School of Personal Improvement and a \$50 clothing certificate.

The drawing for the other door prizes was held during intermission. Given away were alarm clocks, and electric blanket, several theatre pass restaurant combinations, and the grand prize \$100 gift certificate to the winner and his date.



MISS MILBA... Queen of the Military Ball, Connie Wagoner, walks down the aisle to be crowned at Saturday's Milba Ball. Her attendants, Marilyn Hood and Mary Lynn Mohn, are seen to the left and right.

Aging Confab Planned

Retirement and the problems connected with it will be discussed at a two-day regional symposium on aging and retirement to be held at Arizona State April 13 and 14.

Dr. Alonzo Myers, director of the Retirement Institute of New York University, will be principal speaker.

The symposium was prompted by studies of the Bureau of Business Services here which showed that the Southwest is

due for a growing influx of retired residents.

That fact has been borne out by national statistics.

Delegates are expected from Colorado, southern California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, west Texas, and Arizona.

The program will include panel discussions, lectures, and group participation on such subjects as:

The responsibility of industry and other groups for training people to utilize effectively their added leisure; older workers hired by industry; the medical, recreational, and social needs of the retired.

Types of housing accommodations needed; market demands on retired persons; the effects of tax structure on retired population.

Make plans for the Bohemian Ball Friday, April 13.

Business Bureau To Aid Survey On Population

The Bureau of Business Services at ASC has been assigned the job of making a comprehensive survey of home construction and related information in the Phoenix area.

John Holland, assistant vice-president of the Phoenix Title & Trust Co. and chairman of a newly created Phoenix committee on housing, said the committee's purpose is to develop statistics on population growth and various aspects of housing to make them usable to those firms concerned.

"We want to find out such things as areas of greatest vacancies, rate of mortgage default, and trends in shifts from one type of home to another by family groups," he said.

Holland added the Arizona State bureau has the facilities for processing such information and is disinterested.

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On Other Campuses

By AMY RUSCH

Cocds of Phoenix's, Pinal, and Yuma colleges appeared on campus one day last week wearing blue jeans, shirts, and leather jackets. Their reason is still obscure. Next day the girls turned up with motorcycle boots, sweater-shirts, and football helmets added to their masculine wardrobe.

A quick and angry male caucus capitulated into what is certainly a campus first: the entire male student body attended classes the next day in skirts, blouses, lipstick, and high heels. At this point, the administration stepped in. That is, the dean of men turned up wearing his wife's hat and beaver coat.

ASU psychology majors will be interested in the personality testing method employed by New York University students. It's a variation on the ink blot test. Instead of analyzing the patient's reaction to ink blots, the patient is forced to sit on a fried egg; the stains on the trousers are then examined.

That same university's psychology department head elucidates

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Applications Open For Music Awards

Auditions for music scholarships will be held Saturday on the Arizona State campus.

Ranging in value up to \$500, the scholarships may cover applied music fees, in-state registration fees, class fees, or out-of-state tuition.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, head of the music department, said application may be made by high school seniors who rank in the top half of their graduating classes, transfer students from other colleges and universities, and graduate students who wish to work towards a master of arts in education degree with a degree in music.

Auditions will be in Arts 237 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Applicants will be required to perform before the scholarship committee of the Arizona State department of music. Two major instrumental or vocal compositions are expected.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Marjorie Pflugrad in the Union 211.

MOST SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEEK

from George Washington U's 'Hatchet.'

"OSDA, Japan—Japanese police arrested three student leaders of a 40-member college group who severely 'beat up and injured' their professors immediately after receiving their diplomas."

By way of a chuckle, here's one from Bill Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand:

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy.

"Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the day-time and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was President of the United States."

Registrar Pens Book On Mexico

Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, has just completed a book which will be published by the Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers.

The book is, "The Educational System of Mexico With Recommendations for the Evaluations of Mexican College and University Credentials." It is a comprehensive review of the educational system of Mexico compared with the American educational system with recommendations for granting credit for students coming from Mexico to the United States or students going to Mexico from the

United States.

The two hundred page book is one of a series of twenty to be published in the area of comparative education by the American Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers. The series of studies on the educational systems of foreign countries is being done as a service to American colleges and universities because of the need for specific information in the area of comparative education caused by the large number of foreign students coming to the United States to study.

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Also Lynn Laney Jr., Donald L. McClure, Evelyn Martin, Ronald C. Murphy Jr., Helen Nebeker, Jessie Ong, Josephine Ong, James Patterson, John Pence, William Phillips, Donna Price, Kenneth Ridenour, Rich-

ard Saillant, Nicholas Salerno, James Scoble, Lillie Shaw, John Sollars, Edith Stallings, Richard Wenck, James Windes, and Shirley Winn.

The totals per class were seniors, 20; juniors, 7; sophomores, 4; and freshmen, 6. Fifteen of the 37 students were graduates of the Phoenix high schools.

A Fool's Advice

Plato was probably right, two thousand years ago.

When he said the young generation was going to — well, you know.

But the sun still rises each morning and again it is spring, I see. And the girls are really still beautiful, and that's enough for me! The Ancient Mariner from the South Bank of the Salt.

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Radiological physics is concerned with the prevention of damage to life or property from radiation. Topics studied are radioactive waste disposal, biological effects of radiation, the interaction of radiation with matter, and the establishment of maximum permissible radiation doses.

Fellows will study at Rochester University, Washington, or Vanderbilt, and will get three months experience at nearby AEC labora-

tories. The students will receive \$1,600, with an additional \$350 for wife and the same for each dependent child. The fellowship awards include normal tuition and fees and travel allowances from home to the university and from the university to the cooperating laboratory.

For additional information write to: Fellowship Office, University Relations Division, ORDINS, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A new producing firm has been established in New York by Oscar A. Lerman to sponsor a campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights.

The firm, entitled TV To Broadway, has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields, first on television, and subsequently on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films.

"It is the intention of TV To Broadway Productions to test new scripts on TV, and, if successful, then produce them on Broadway," says Lerman.

Lerman also said that both Hollywood and Broadway are

looking to TV as a showcase of potential properties.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV To Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42 St., NYC, and enclosing a self-address, stamped envelope.

Spring Art Exhibit Starts April 10th

The annual spring student and alumni art exhibit is scheduled for April 10 to May 10, according to Dr. Harry Wood, head of the art department.

Purchase prize money amounting to \$400 will be given for first prizes in oil painting, water color, ceramics, and prints. Students will compete for \$200 of the prize money, and alumni will compete for the remaining half.

All students enrolled in regular college, summer session, or extension division, both graduate and undergraduate are eligible, whether or not they have majored in art. An alumnus is defined as one who has taken a minimum of 60 hours in undergraduate work or 30 hours of graduate work at ASC. Alumni attending ASC at the time of the Festival of Arts are classified as students. A total of two works of art in all categories may be submitted by any one artist.

All works awarded purchase prizes will become the property of ASC for permanent exhibition in the art department, dormitories, and other college buildings.

Philip Curtis, renowned Arizona painter, will serve as a one-man jury for awards.

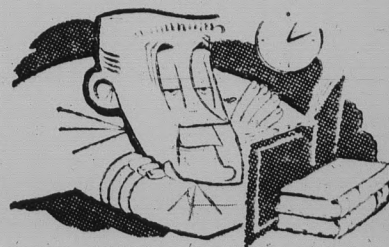
Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Wood in the art department.

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Sixteen Cagers Receive Letters At Honor Banquet

Eight Arizona State basketball players received varsity letters at a banquet held in the faculty lounge of the Student Union, Tuesday evening.

Senior Tom Futch was awarded his fourth varsity cage monogram while Juniors John Burton, Dave Graybill and Jerry Stiteler received their third.

Bob Roth, also a senior, received his second Arizona State numeral. Sophomores Royce Youree, Garth Wilson and Ed Poorman all received their first basketball letter.

Eight frosh were also awarded numerals. Dan Greener, Pete Tomer, Warner Lee, Ed Olson, Sherrill Stephens, Lolly Vuicichovich, Jesus Luna and Dick Kosidowski all received freshman awards.

Former Grid Coach At MSU Visits ASC

Duffy Daughtery, famous coach while at Michigan State, was on campus the past weekend visiting ASC's head football mentor Dan Devine.

Devine worked with the former Wolverine coach as a player and an assistant coach before coming to ASC last year as head grid coach.

Daughtery left the valley Sunday after visiting here Saturday.

First Home Meet Of Year Undecided Until Last Event

Despite Dave Kenly's record breaking vault of 14' 7", to record the best jump in his pole vaulting career, the Arizona State Sun Devils lost their first home track meet to the Spartans of San Jose State College, 67 2/3 to 63 1/3 last Saturday.

Kenly's vault set a new Goodwin Stadium and Border Conference record in a meet that wasn't decided until Roy Goodwin, the Spartans' broadjumper, edged out the Sun Devils' Fritz Gritzner with a leap of 22' 1 3/8".

The big surprise of the evening was in the much talked about javelin event, where quite a spear-tossing duel was expected between ASC's co-captain Benny Garcia, and the Spartans' Lynn Greene. Benny Garcia won handily with a new Goodwin Stadium record toss of 224' 7". Al Miller placed second and Greene third.

Freshman Leon Burton was high point man for the second week in a row, having achieved the honor at the Colorado Invitational Indoor the week before with 12 points and again this week with 10 points.

The "Flint Flash" ran a 9.9 century and copped another first in the 220 with a time of 22 seconds flat.

Freshman Ray McKisson ran the best mile he had ever run when he missed the Goodwin Stadium record by only two seconds with his time of 4:20.1.

Paced by the Spartans' captain Don Hubbard, Sun Devil Ted Kiene turned on the steam around the last quarter mile and kicked across the finish line in the winning time of 9:59.6 to take the two mile event.

San Jose State's 1953 NCAA half mile champ, Lang Stanley, won his specialty in the time of 1:52.6, six tenths of a second off the Goodwin Stadium record.

A bad baton pass thwarted the Devils' chances of winning the mile relay, as Spartan anchor man Stanley crossed the finish line in front of ASC's Chester Scott in the time of 3:22.0.

ASC's Bill Roberts picked up nine points by taking a first in the low hurdles in the time of 24.3 and tying for first in the High Jump with Spartan Ray Goodwin at a height of 6' 2 3/4". Roberts and Goodwin tied for second in total points behind Burton with nine points each.

None of the Devils' weight men walked off the field with a first place. Della Libra and John Jankans placed second and third, respectively, in the shot put. Jankans placed third in the discus behind Malinoff and Bill of San Jose State.

Linkers Face UA-Travel To Coast For Four Tilts

Starting with a match with the University of Arizona Saturday afternoon; the golf team of ASC jumps into the meat of their schedule with seven matches.

The Arizona match, to be held on the Arizona Country Club links, will see six men entered from each squad but only four counted. According to Al Onofrio, this is done to allow match practice for the top six but still score according to Border Conference rules.

After the Cat meeting, the Demons have slated a three match series with the University of Wyoming on April 2, 3, and 4. The first match is scheduled for 9 a.m. on the Mesa course, the second on the Arizona Country Club links and the site of the third has not been chosen yet.

After dueling the Wyoming club, the ASC'ers move to the coast of California for four matches. Loyola, UCLA, USC and a team yet to be chosen will provide the Satans competition the week of April 9.

In preparation for the coming matches, the Arizona State crew held an intrasquad tussle on the Arizona Country Club links last Friday

RECORD BREAKER . . . Dave Kenly, veteran ASC trackster, is shown breaking the Goodwin stadium and Border Conference pole vault mark in the meet with San Jose's Spartans with a leap of 14 feet, 7 inches.

Horsehidiers Win Three Of Four Tilts

By ABE GUTIERREZ

Two Utah collegiate nines bit the dust against Arizona State's maturing horsehidiers in doubleheaders here this past Saturday and Monday.

The University of Utah Redskins fell before the Sun Devils in the lidlifter of the Saturday doubleheader, 4 to 3. Dave Graybill was the Demon hillmen and leader of the hitting barrage on Ute hurlers. Graybill chalked up nine strikeouts in going the distance for the Satans.

A Redskin rally in the final inning of the second game was the spark the boys from Salt Lake City needed to thump the Devils 5 to 4. Rich Jonassen, Demon starting pitcher, had a no hitter going till the sixth frame when Utah sluggers drove him out of the box with three safeties. John Hickman came to the rescue and quelled the Redskin uprising until the fatal final canto when the Utah diamondmen rallied for their victory. Graybill connected for three safe smashes in this tangle and wound up with five hits out of seven times at bat to lead Devil hitters in their matches with the

Utah hustlers.

Utah State Aggies found no peace in their horsehide fiascos with the Internomen Monday, March 26.

The Devils decimated the "Farmers" from out Logan way in the first meeting 16 to 3, and further mesmerized them in the second assault 7 to 1.

The first Aggie-Demon fray was highlighted by the fine hurling slants of Satan moundsmen, Rex Brewster. Brewster gave the finest pitching performance thus far of any A.S.C. pumpmen. The former Phoenix College ace gave up only three hits and whiffed eleven Aggie swingers.

Phil Kemp and Glenn Richardson hit circuit pokes for the Devils.

Tom Futch, Royce Youree and Dave Graybill's crackling bats were the nucleus of the Satan triumph in the nightcap. Each of the Arizona State stalwarts collected two hits in three times at the plate. Graybill had the longest drives, a homerun and a two bagger.

John Hickman went the route on the hill for the Diablos giving

up only four hits and leaving six Aggies stranded at the plate.

Thursday, March 22, saw the Maroon and Gold bump the Grand Canyon College horsehidiers 13 to 8 at the Tempe High School field. Graybill was the winning thrower.

Intramural scene

Teams still competing in the Intramural basketball tourney at time of publication of the STATE PRESS were ATO, P. E. Club, Irish hall, Delta Sigs, Sigma Nu and the Intellectuals.

Finals following completion of the lower brackets of the tourney are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Horseshoes are next on the Intramural calendar. Entry deadline was March 27 with play scheduled to start April 10. Each organization must enter at least two men for entry points and if more than two men are

entered care should be taken to be sure the official team is designated.

Horseshoes this year will be a single elimination singles tourney.

Track competition will begin April 24 following softball's start of April 17. Entry deadlines for track and softball will be determined after Easter vacation.

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Diamond Crew To Face Wyoming; Invade Coast For Five Games

Arizona State's "come of age" diamondmen will be in quest of triumphs eight, nine and ten of the season April 5-7 when they oppose the University of Wyoming nine here.

After this series with the Cow-boys the Sun Devils embark on their annual trek to the Coast for tilts with California teams.

April 9 and 19 the Satanmen meet the Naval Training Center Skyraiders at San Diego. The Trojans of the University of Southern California collide with the Devils April 11 and Loyola University will host the Maroon and Gold April 12. The Pepperdine College battle in Los Angeles April 13 will wind up the Staters' journey.

The Sun Devils flashed their best showing of their spheroid adventures thus far in games with Utah State College and the University of Utah here.

Heavy hitting and the ability of hurlers to go more than 3 or 4 innings without tiring were the big factors witnessed by Demon followers in the encounters with the Utah teams.

Seeing action in the Devil future frays will be Stewart Zink, catcher; Bob Roth, first sacker; Walt Martinez, second base; Royce Youree, shortstop; Tom Futch, at the hot corner; Dave Graybill, Glenn Richardson and Fran Urban in the outfield. Rex Brewster, John Hickman, Rich Jonassen, Jim Sims, Clare Bartholomew, Graybill and other Demon twirlers are sure of hurling duties in the games.



By STAN HALL

Was rather pleasantly surprised at the attendance at the San Jose - Sun Devil track meet last week. It seemed that there were more faculty members present than students. But, when compared to the baseball games, where people stay away in droves, the attendance at the meet was pretty good—they only stayed away in bunches. There is some justification, however, for poor attendance at the baseball games since they are held almost a mile from campus and the seats are very poor. But Goodwin stadium, antiquated as it is, is located close to most of the living groups and has fair seats.

Stew Zink, playing centerfield for the Sun Devils in their first game of a doubleheader with the University of Utah Saturday afternoon, was beamed when he lost a long fly ball in the sun. Both teams sprayed fluke hits to right field because the outfielders could not see the ball. It seems only reasonable and sane that the baseball team, if they are going to play any more daylight games, should invest in sun glasses for the protection of the participants. The major league type that snaps inside the brim of the cap would be the best.

There has been a lot of static from the participants in the ASC intramural program. Evidently, the organizations and groups are putting too much emphasis on winning rather than the fun of playing. Everyone likes to win but it is mighty poor sportsmanship to complain because you lose. The major objectives of the program, as it seems to me, is the teaching of sportsmanship, teamwork and how to lose—or win—like sportsmen!

Thinclads To Meet Colorado, Iowa

Sun Devil thinclads meet a strong Colorado team, the same team that beat the Devils in the Colorado Invitational Indoor meet three weeks earlier, 42 1/2 to 32, tonight in antiquated Goodwin Stadium.

This will be the Buffalo's first outdoor competition of the sea-

son. The Sun Devils walloped the Buffs on their swing through here last year, and although the Devils finished second behind them in Boulder, they will be competing on home grounds and in the type of weather they are normally accustomed to performing in.

Sun Devil Leon Burton was high point man at the indoor invitational three weeks ago with 12 points, taking firsts in the 60 yd. low hurdles (:06.9) to tie the meet record, and 60 yd. dash (:06.3), and a third in the broad jump.

Moving into Goodwin Stadium Saturday night for a dual track meet with the Sun Devils will be the University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

Like the Buffaloes from Colorado, the Hawkeyes swing into Arizona will open their outdoor season.

Among the outstanding Hawkeyes that will be seen Saturday night will be Ted Wheeler, who up to March 25th, hasn't been beaten in the one mile run. Wheeler, the Big Ten indoor champ with a blazing 4:12.5 for the mile will be a tough man to stop. His best time for the indoor mile this year is 4:11.2. Wheeler also won

the collegiate mile in the Milwaukee Journal meet and the Cleveland K. of C. games this year.

Caesar Smith, a fine smooth-racing sophomore, is the Big Ten indoor 600 yard champion this year. He also has been clocked at :49.2 for the 440 indoors.

Les Stevens, one of Iowa's best versatile athletes in years, holds the 1955 Iowa outdoor high jump record at 6' 6". Stevens tied for seventh place in the nation in the high hurdles with a time of :14.2.

The Hawkeyes coached by Francis Cretzmeyer completed their indoor season without a defeat in two dual and one triangular meets.

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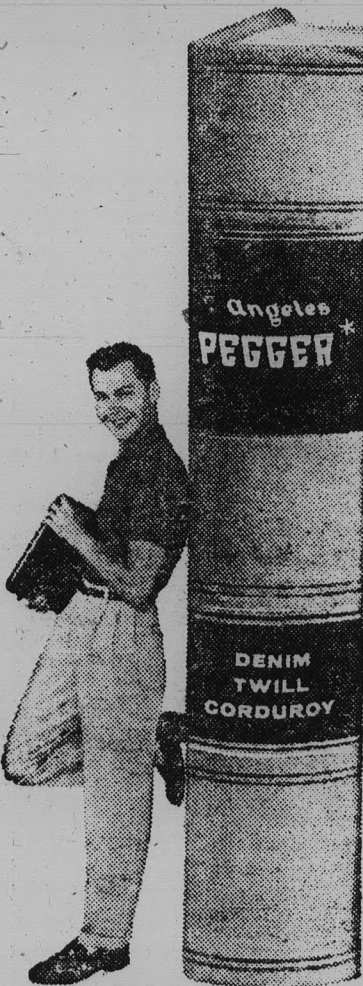
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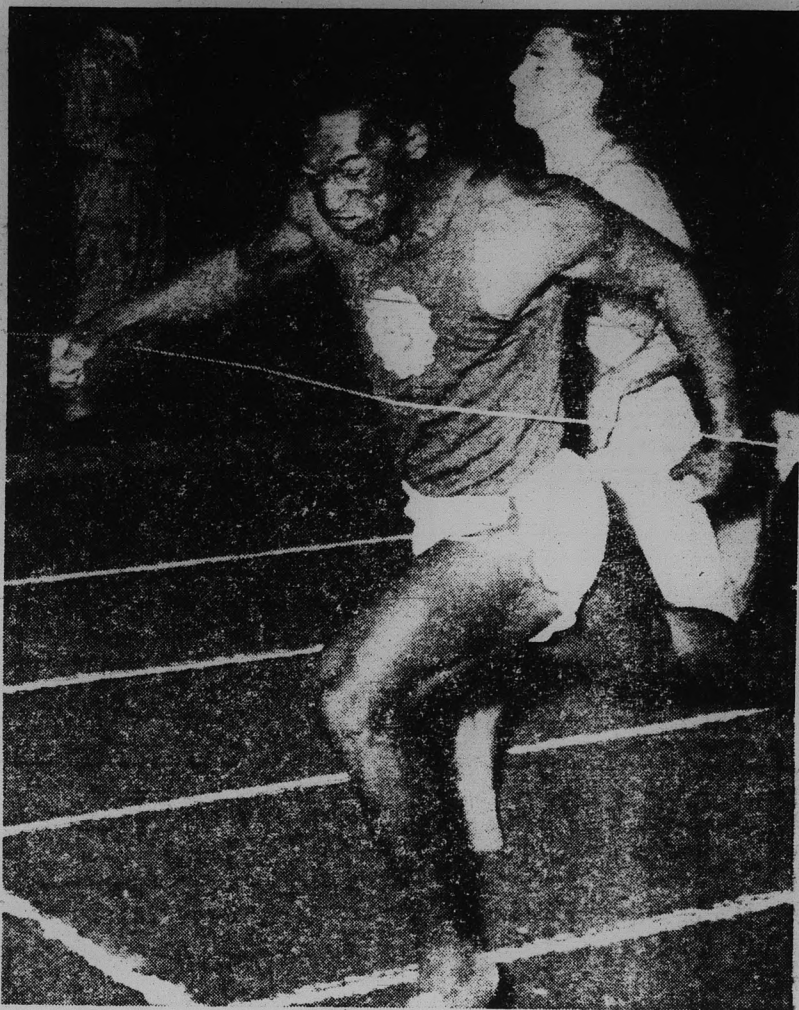


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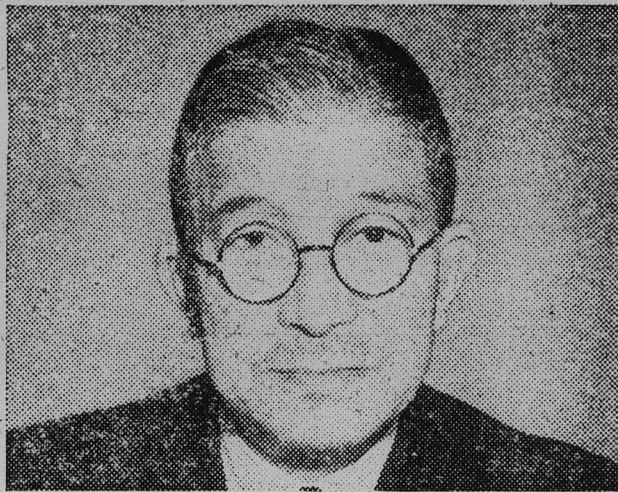
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IFC Sing To Open Greek Weekend

Greeks of Arizona State will join together next month for their third annual Greek Weekend.

Scheduled for April 20, 21, and 22, the event will include the choosing of Diane and Apollo, signing royalty over Greek Weekend. Previous all-Greek events were called Greek weeks, and lasted an entire seven day period. Fraternities and sororities will open the three-day celebration Friday, April 20, with the fourth annual IFC Sing, incorporated into Greek Weekend for the first time.

Saturday afternoon an all-Greek swimming party will be held, and that evening the Memorial Union ballroom will be the scene of the Greek Weekend dance. A banquet for members of the executive council of each fraternity and soror-

ity will be staged Sunday afternoon, closing the weekend.

Arizona State was the first institution in the state to hold a Greek Week program. General chairman of the steering committee is Arnie Rosenberg, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Marvin Hamby, Theta Chi, is in charge of the sing.

Associate Dean Speaks At Meet

Dean Catherine G. Nichols returned this week from Washington, D. C., where she was a speaker at the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women March 22-25.

"Foreign Students" was the topic of Dean Nichols talk before 1,000 deans of women, guidance counselors, college presidents and high school principals.

Listen to campus requests on KASC's Nightwatch.



POP QUIZ . . . Students in Capt. Donald B. McCoy's classes are always forewarned on the days they are to have a pop quiz. Capt. McCoy enters the classroom wearing a gas mask. Cadets from left are Dave Eastlake and Moody Braun. (Photo by Joshua Galindo.)

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During World War II he served as a troop carrier pilot in Panama and in China. After being discharged he was recalled to active duty in 1951 and upon his request was assigned to the ASC detachment where he will serve the next three years.

Besides his classroom duties, he is currently under flying status and is checked out in the T-33 jet trainer. He is to receive his Master of Education degree in the field of guidance this May.

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