

Record Graduate Degree List Approved

AMS Picnic Set For Tempe Beach Next Wednesday

Tempe Beach will be the scene of the annual all-school picnic next Wednesday, April 18.

Swimming, games, food, and possibly a dance will highlight an afternoon and night of activities.

Owen Dean, chairman for the event, said that this year the picnic is being at Tempe Beach instead of Encanto Park to enable more students to attend.

In the past it had been necessary to hire buses to take students out to Encanto Park. This extra expense and the fact that many Arizona Staters did not travel to Phoenix for the event necessitated the change.

There is no cost whatsoever for the picnic. All that is necessary, according to Dean, is for a student to show his activity card at the entrance.

Dean stressed the fact that this meant that even the food and the use of the swimming pool were free of charge to the students.

The picnic will officially begin at 2 p.m. when the swimming pool opens. Games will start at 4:30 p.m. Between 2 and 4:30 a faculty-student softball game has been planned.

The picnic dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Dean invited everyone to come and added that he was expecting to see a large showing.

Individual letters have been sent to the faculty, and staff requesting them to attend. Organizations were also asked to bring their members.

Dean said that plans for the dance were not definite yet.

Dinky Moses, chairman of the faculty-student relations board, arranged for the softball game.

Committee chairmen are Jim Spenger and Ed Shields, arrangements; Jack Thomas, advertising and publicity; Fred Ferguson and Harvey King, clean-up; Don George, food; Paul Whipple, Roy Crosby, and Larry Lunt, games and prizes; and Carl Weiner, transportation.

In year's past the picnic was a definite part of the Associated Men Student's program. The picnic, however, was later named as an ASASC activity.



PICNIC PLANNERS . . . Making plans for the annual all-school picnic are seated from left Owen Dean, Fred Ferguson, and Mr. Roy Waggoner. Standing are from left Harvey King, Ted Ragsdale, and Nancy DeHart. The picnic next Wednesday is free to all students.

Regents Bar Candidates From State Campuses, Sanction Staff Changes

In a meeting at Tucson April 7 the Board of Regents approved a total of 1,076 applications for graduation from Arizona State on May 25.

Applicants for degrees from Arizona total 936, or 87 per cent, and the remaining 140 candidates, or 13 per cent, are from other states or foreign countries.

On the basis of types of degree, Arizona State is expected to issue 441 bachelor of arts degrees, 361 bachelor of science degrees, 270 master of arts in education, and 4 doctorates in education.

The regents also settled the problem of active political candidates speaking at Arizona's colleges. The issue was raised after Senator Estes Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, spoke March 28 before a student rally in the Arizona State gymnasium.

In the future, no political candidate will be permitted to speak at the schools at assemblies or rallies.

The Board of Regents also approved the appointment of a new dean of the college of business administration and a new head of the department of foreign languages at ASU.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the school of business at Oklahoma City University, will replace retiring Dean E. J. Hilkert as head of the college of business administration.

Dr. Hilkert, a member of the faculty for more than twenty years, will remain as dean emeritus and professor of accounting.

Dr. Russell K. Bowman, chairman of the department of mod-

(Continued on Page 13)

Class Petitions Are Ready Now

Petitions are now available for class offices and Coronation Ball king and queen in the office of ASASU President Dale Clarkson in the Memorial Union.

Nomination petitions are due next Tuesday, April 17, at 4 p.m., in Clarkson's office. Pictures for the STATE PRESS must be taken between 2 and 4:30 today by Chuck Conley in the library basement.

Primary elections are set for April 25 with the general elections planned for May 2.

Members of the Election Board would like to emphasize the fact that the school has a ruling against putting posters and handbills on trees which pertains to all individuals and organizations.

Full Slate Awaits Senior Guests

Numerous activities have been planned for all Arizona high school seniors during Arizona State University's Senior Day, Saturday, April 14.

A picnic lunch on North Campus beginning at 11:30 a.m. will start off the day's activities for the high school students. In charge of the lunch will be Arleigh Peterson and Lonnie Baldwin. Harold Hines will direct the Sun Devil Band in "Sun Devils on Parade" for outdoor entertainment during the lunch hour.

Collegiate Capers, planned for 12:30 p.m., will feature musical, dance and comedy talent under the direction of Pauli Udall and Warren Summers, and advised by Dr. Henry Bruinema, head of the music department.

Monica McMIndes and Jerry

Cannon are co-chairmen of the 1:30 to 2:30 event, "Meet ASU." The chairmen are assisted by Dr. Pete Zidnak and Dean Catherine G. Nichols. Panel discussion groups presided over by student chairmen and assisted by faculty will be conducted during this period.

Following the discussion, a free hour from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. will provide guests the chance to ask questions and look around the campus. Information booths arranged by Barbara Parkhurst and Mike Pennell and advised by Dr. James McCleary, will be set up.

During Senior Day, ASU's campus radio station, KASC, will be on the air from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. so that the visitors may see the station in operation and view the radio facili-

ties.

The third annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair which starts April 13 at ASU will continue through the 14th, offering high school seniors the opportu-

(Continued on Page 13)

IFC Sing To Open Greek Weekend April 20th; Fraternities, Sororities To Choose King, Queen

With the primary elections for Diane and Apollo completed, the members of ASU fraternities and sororities are looking forward to next Friday's IFC Sing, the opener for Greek Weekend.

General election for the man and woman to reign over the weekend will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union patio.

In the run-offs for Diane are Sharon Neff, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mary Scott, Chi Omega. Brad Perkinson, Delta Sigma Phi, and Jerry Cannon, Alpha Tau Omega are the finalists for

Apollo. Winners will be crowned at the Grecian Ball Saturday night, April 21.

The IFC Sing will start at 8 p.m. in the West Hall quadrangle. With "Music Under the Stars" as theme, the program will feature five sororities and seven fraternities competing for first place in each division. Under the direction of Marvin Hamby, this will be the ninth annual sing.

Greek Weekend will continue Saturday afternoon with a swimming party for all Greeks. The semi-formal Grecian Ball will be staged at 9 Saturday night in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Music

will be by Sam Margolis' band, and tickets will be \$2 per couple.

A banquet at Toys' Shangri-La in Phoenix will end the weekend Sunday evening, April 22. Members of the Greek Weekend steering committee and fraternity and sorority officers will attend.

This is the first year the IFC Sing has been incorporated into Greek Weekend. An opening ceremony for the weekend will be the first thing on the Sing program. Master of Ceremonies of the Sing will be James Loper, radio-TV department assistant director.



WHO WILL IT BE? . . . Candidates for Diane and Apollo, royalty for the Greek Weekend, are from left Brad Perkinson, Delta Sigma Phi; Mary Scott, Chi Omega; Jerry Cannon, Alpha Tau Omega; and Sharon Neff, Alpha Delta Pi. Voting will be this coming Tuesday, and the winners will be crowned at the Grecian Ball.



RINGS . . . Sally Philipson from Tucson is shown fitting a senior class ring at the bookstore while Margaret Martin from Casa Grande and Mrs. Lois Douglas, bookstore clerk, look on. The two senior coeds are only representative of the many who are ordering rings, and the bookstore management urges that students who haven't as yet made their orders will do so right away.

Campus Store Begins Service Of Ordering 1956 Senior Rings

Class rings are now on sale at the Bookstore.

The fastest service obtainable will get them here in five to six weeks from the date ordered.

There are two different companies from which to order, John Roberts and Balfour. All of the rings have the year of graduation, the state seal, the state flower, the ASU Sun Devil, the school name on top around the stone, and initials engraved on the inside.

The men will find a more massive look to the Roberts ring than the one offered by Balfour. John Roberts can deliver a ring in four to five weeks at a cost of \$30 for the gold and \$22.50 for the silver, all plus tax. The terms are \$6 deposit and the balance upon delivery to the room or hall. The Balfour system requires a deposit of \$5 and delivery is made to the bookstore. Payments can be made over the waiting period or on arrival. The full price is \$30 and only gold is offered.

The ladies' ring is on the same style as the men's, only smaller. It is priced at \$22.50, including tax. There is also a ring styled after the ring which sells for \$13.04, including tax.

Miss Nan Merriman, Famed Soloist And Actress, To Sing April 18th In Concert Lyceum Finale

The last in the present concert and lyceum series, Nan Merriman, will sing Wednesday, April 18, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m.

In the past year, Miss Merriman made four trips to Europe where she appeared as Dolabella in "Cosi Fan Tutti" at the festival in Aix-on-Provence, and in the British premier of "The Rake's Progress" with the Clydbourne Opera Company at the Edinburgh festival.

This year, Miss Merriman's European trips will include appearances in France, Great Britain, Italy and Holland. She

will make debuts in Germany and Austria.

A native of Pittsburgh, Miss Merriman began her serious voice training in Los Angeles at the age of 16. By 20, she had been soloist at the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Services. Subsequently,

she won the Cincinnati Sun Opera Contest.

Miss Merriman appeared in a number of motion pictures, including "The Chocolate Soldier" with Rise Stevens, "I Married an Angel," "Smilin' Through," and several Judy Garland films.

Science Fair Here With 150 Exhibits

Over 150 exhibits have been entered in the Central Arizona Regional Science Fair scheduled to open here today.

Dr. Francis G. Yale said that all exhibitors must have had their entries set up between 4 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

The science fair, winners of which will be announced this evening, will be open to the public from 1-9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in Rooms 103, 140, and 105 of the Men's Gymnasium.

All of these rings are available in a variety of stone colors. There will be a \$2 extra charge for any year other than 1956 due to the necessity of changing the die.

YOU ARE INVITED
To A Showing of
The New PENDLETON
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Regents Raise ASASC Budget

The Associated Students will be approximately \$10,000 richer next year due to a ruling by the Board of Regents.

The Regents voted to give the Associated Students \$2.50 out of each registration fee due to an increased enrollment and crowded conditions.

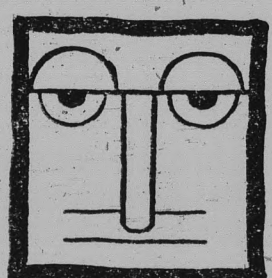
A specific item mentioned was the fact that an additional 1,000 seats in the stadium could not be sold and would have to be reserved for the students.

Fifty cents of the appropriation must go to pay completely for promotional activities such as Freshman Week, Homecoming, Parents' Day, and Senior Day. The money previously delegated for those uses will be given other activities, son said that this extra money

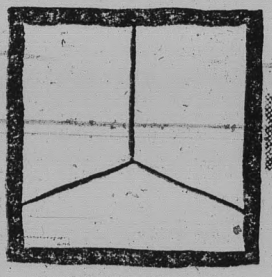
ASASU President Dale Clark would give Associated Students enough money to properly finance some of the neglected activities in the finance bill. He said that money would probably be given to the debate team and livestock judging team.

The Senate finance committee is now drawing up a bill on how to divide the money.

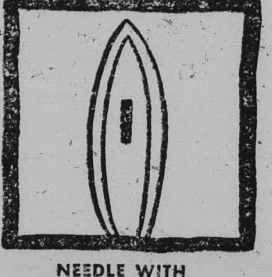
The annual Blue Key Carnival has been set for Thursday night, April 26.



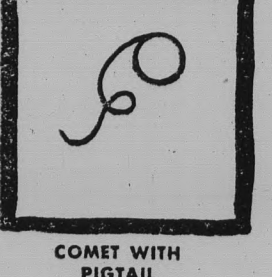
AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



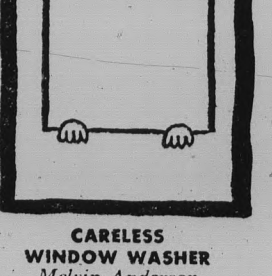
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Mater
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



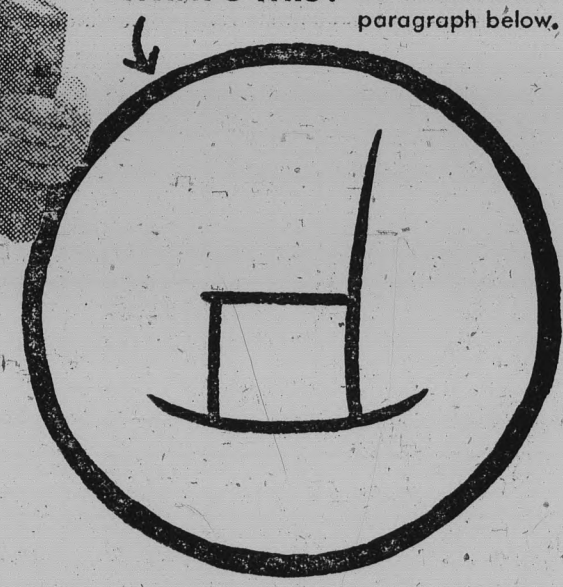
COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.



CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Recitals Feature Senior Students At Arizona State

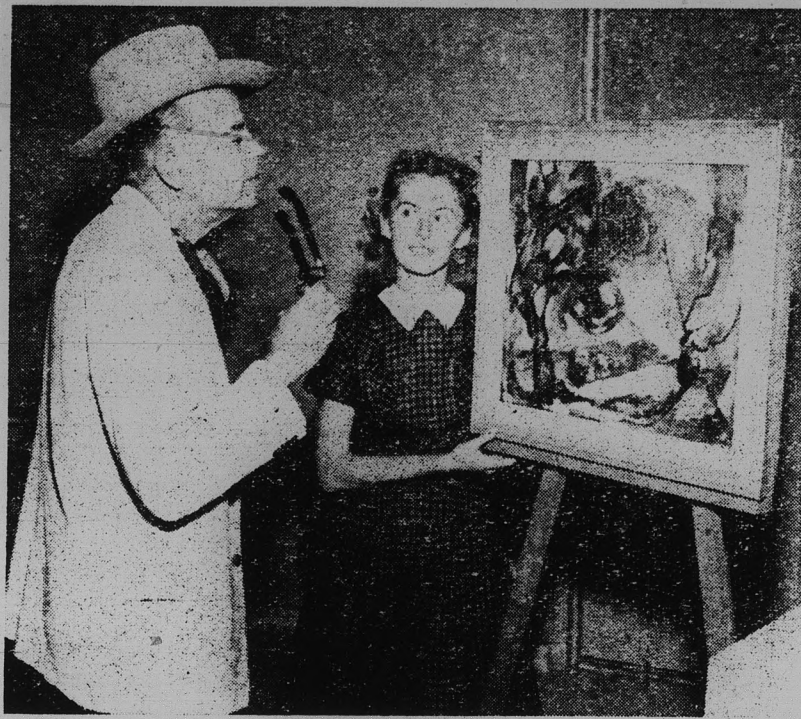
Three student recitals Wednesday afternoon and evening featured ASC students.

Chalma Rene Spoonemore, Phoenix, soprano, and William Keegan, Yuma, pianist, appeared in a senior graduation recital.

The recital was held at 3 p.m. in the Browning Room of Matthews Library. Chalma was accompanied by Sue Culley of Phoenix.

The soprano sang compositions by Rosa, Torelli, Brahms, Horstman, Stein and Giannini. Keegan performed works by Grieg, Chopin and Mozart.

Featured on Akin's program was the world premiere of a "Suite for Piano" by the noted young composer from Chicago, Marilyn Ziffrin.



Artist . . . Judge Philip Curtis and Louise Wolff, a student here, are shown with Louise's oil painting. The painting is one in the art exhibit currently on display in the Student Union. 110 entries are displayed on the mezzanine and first floor and will remain until May.

Student-Alumni Exhibition Opens In Union Tuesday

An all-student and alumni art exhibition that opened Tuesday in the Memorial Union features approximately 250 entries.

The best 110 entries are displayed in the art galleries on the mezzanine and first floor of the union and will remain there through May 10.

Purchase prizes totaling \$400 are to be divided equally among students and alumni since each organization contributed half of the prize money.

Winning paintings will become part of the university's permanent collection and be displayed in campus buildings.

Philip Curtis, noted Arizona ar-

tist, will judge the exhibition.

Three main categories are oil painting or encaustic, water color or casein, and ceramics or sculpture. Alumni purchase prizes in each of these are \$50; student awards in these are \$25 each.

In addition, a \$25 award from the alumni will be made for the first place in prints, graphic arts, or commercial arts; and a \$15 student prize is offered in that same category.

Six U. S. Presidents have died in office, three of them—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley—by assassination.

Bohemian Ball Set For Tonight In Memorial Union's Basement

Bohemian Ball, an all-school dance, will be held tonight, 9-12, at "Tony's Terrible Trap" in the basement of the Memorial Union.

Being Friday the 13th, "the Trap" will include such things as ladders, and who knows? Scenery is to include "Greenwich Village" pictures, street signs, and Bohemians.

On hand for the occasion will be a band and entertainment provided at halftime. Food will depict the old German style—that cheese, pickles, and a drink will be on sale.

Dress for the Ball is to be sports clothes, according to Arizona State University's social committee.

Chairmen of the Bohemian Ball are Warren Sumners and Sylvia Mangum. Publicity was taken care of by Carolyn Frazer, Jack

Thomas, Kevin Brown, and Joyce Putnam. Others working on dance plans are Walt Nubert, Fran Fisk, Eddie Wallbaum, and Carol Kriz.

The Bohemian Ball is one of the many activities scheduled for the Spring semester by the social committee. Their next project is the Coronation Ball that is planned for May 4 or 5.

The committee has also scheduled an all school dance to be held four afternoons a week and one night with movies every other Friday night.

Those running for Coronation Ball king and queen must be juniors or seniors with 2.00 or better grade average. The Coronation Ball is slated for May 4.

Professor Of Art Exhibits Paintings

Mr. Tom Harter, professor of art, is exhibiting nine paintings in a one-man art show at the Kiva Theatre, Scottsdale, until April 21.

The show, which is sponsored by the Phoenix Art Rental Library, will feature the following of Mr. Harter's paintings: "Deep Canyon" (lacquer); "Still Life" (lacquer); "Landscape" (casein); "Yaqui Easter Dance" (lacquer); "Roots" (casein); "Autumn Ash" (gouache); "Pier at Night" (lacquer); "Green Pasture" (water color); and "Figures on the Beach" (casein on gesso).

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From Now On

From now on it is Arizona State University. It has been given this name by the Arizona Republic, the Phoenix Gazette, the Mesa Tribune, and the Tempe Daily News. Beginning next week the STATE PRESS, in recognition of the true status of the institution, will use the name in all stories and in all references.

The staff of the university paper believes this is the only fair and logical thing to do. True, the bill to change the name of the former Arizona State College to the current Arizona State University did not pass the Senate. It was okayed by the state legislature, and then was smothered by committee in the Senate. But that does not change fact. It merely involves a longer wait for the "ASU" tab to receive its official capacity.

What is the university's paper—right in the center of the campus—using the name Arizona State College for? Perhaps the campus paper is slow . . . but the staff has finally caught on. The institution must be called what it is!

Wise Up

In every campus election a great many votes do not count! They are thrown out because the ballots are marked wrong or left blank. In the general election three weeks ago, 173 ballots were cast out in one race, 122 in another, and large totals in several other races.

In at least four races, different student leaders for 1956-57 would have been chosen had the ballots been marked properly — with the "X" instead of a various assortment of other marks. This is not said to reflect on the officers who won, but only to show that many students with a powerful voting privilege are going to the polls — only to ignore election rules and have their ballots placed in the trash-can.

In one race, a candidate running as a "write in" for one office found out after the votes were counted that his name had been written in on 36 ballots . . . for a different office. Why? Why? Why?

That resounding "Why-" could have several answers:

(1) Blanks. Voters didn't want to vote for the students running. They hadn't taken time to find out about them.

(2) Write-ins. Students may have been voting for some candidate they had been "told" to vote for, and didn't pay enough attention to write his name in the proper place.

(3) Wrong marks. Students unthinkingly placed the first mark that came into their minds in the boxes. They didn't read the voting instructions — it would have taken less than ten seconds — on each ballot.

Whatever is wrong, it has happened so many times and seems so childish that unless a successful process of "training the voters" is developed, one might very well peer over the shoulder of each who cast a ballot and say—

"I'm entirely impartial, but don't you mean to put an X in the box after this write-in? And don't you think you ought to have X's in these boxes instead of these marks—so the votes will count?"

Well Done

The Easter morning sunrise service at Arizona's Grand Canyon provides a good example of the co-operation Arizona's three institutions of higher learning can achieve when they want to. The schools at Flagstaff, Tempe, and Tucson worked together to bring the annual services at the Canyon to a world wide audience. Can they also cooperate to bring the educational system of the State of Arizona to the level it needs and deserves?

We are all institutions of higher learning. The subjects we deal with, the personnel we employ, the problems we face, all are similar and related. Our students have similar objects, desires, problems, and the answers we find are determined in the same way and with the same results.

Why can't we do the same as institutions as we do individually?



"Whatcha mean ya won't take coupons?"



By NICK SALERNO

Last year a sub-committee of the President's Commission studied the problem of cheating at ASC. The committee couldn't come to any definite conclusions but felt that cheating did exist on campus.

In the new issue of McCall's magazine there is a discussion of the same problem. The magazine writer charges that overemphasis has been placed on the importance of marks. Such high values are placed on grades that a student will use any means to get an "A" or a "B." In the struggle to get a good grade, the student loses sight of the real goal of education. The article further says that in nine out of ten cases the pressure for good grades comes from the home and not from the school.

Mere copying of someone's homework, the article asserts, has become so routine that most students don't even consider it cheating.

The article adds, too, that cheating today has all the aspects of cloak and dagger work. Two Illinois high school students posed as gas inspectors to get into a professor's house; other students break into file rooms to steal copies of forthcoming examinations.

Honor systems, according to the author of the article, are no proof against cheating.

Paints a pretty gloomy picture, doesn't it? I can't help but agree with most of their conclusions, too. I've seen cheating in every class I've been in, and I know very few people who'll say they think they're doing wrong when they cheat. The question is: can the situation be improved in any way?

In the latest letter I got from Chuck Maggio he informs me that he is now working as a merchandiser for Montgomery Ward in New York City. Chuck says he still has hopes of coming back to Arizona in September to study at the American Institute of Foreign Trade. He and Hal Huntress celebrated St. Patrick's Day touring New York. Chuck said to say "Hello" to Diane Koenigs, Sandy Genovese, and the Delta Sigs. For those of you who don't remember, Chuck was Homecoming king.

Dale Clarkson, ASASC president, is already laying plans for a Leadership Workshop. The problem arises, however, that the date set for the workshop, May 19-20, is very close to exam week and many students may not wish to go. Therefore, Dale suggested an al-

ternate date of May 5. He wants the student leaders, especially those just elected, to tell him which day they prefer.

The debate team will display all of its trophies and certificates in the Union display cases Monday through Friday of next week. Any of you who wonder whether or not the debate team should get some money from the appropriations bill might well drop by and see the display.

Watch your calendar closely for the next few weeks for most of the traditional campus events will be arriving. Tomorrow is Senior Day. Greek Weekend is 20-22 with the IFC sing the 20th. Woman's Day is the 25th. The Blue Key carnival the 26th. The Bohemian Ball is tonight. The Coronation Ball is May 5.

While just now walking along the hallway on the top floor of the union, I saw three different student government committees wandering around in small groups trying to figure out who was supposed to meet where. All three evidently thought they were going to be meeting in the same room. The groups were finally squared away — one in the Senate chamber, one in a regular meeting room, and another in the lounge. Just after that a couple of students walked upstairs, looked in the student lounge, and walked away muttering about not being able to go in and sit in the lounge because of a meeting. Now granted they could go in and sit in some corner of the room, but I still don't think that meetings should be in that room.

I'd sure like to find out who the Ancient Mariner from the South Bank of the Salt River is. I'm not particularly impressed with his little jewels and am not going to run them just for the heck of it, but he sure gets around. Every week this mysterious character sends the STATE PRESS one of his items. One of them even appeared in Don Deder's column in the Republic.

Dotts' Dashes

By DON DOTTS

Our Board of Regents last week reminded the two universities and the state college of an old ruling which we think is ridiculous

The ruling forbids any political candidates or their representatives from appearing before any of the

three student bodies. Although Senator Kefauver spoke to Arizona State students recently, it was explained that he spoke at a student rally. What difference this makes, we fail to see, but it seems to have gotten us around the ruling, anyway.

We don't see why the ruling was ever made. Possibly, it was because if one candidate spoke at ASU, all the other candidates would demand equal time. We doubt that too many presidential candidates would scramble for ASU's door, no matter what the circumstances.

Those candidates who might wish to speak to our student body should be encouraged to do so. We should encourage groups like our newly-organized Young Republicans Club to bring candidates to the campus. What better way could we learn about the candidates, their platforms, and campaign issues?

Arizona State was making national news while its students were away for Easter vacation. In the April 9 issue of Time magazine (page 61), appeared a two-column picture of the new ASU solar furnace. It was explained (and this was news to us) that the furnace is one of the three largest in operation in the U. S.

Also, in Broadcasting-Telecasting, radio-TV trade magazine, there was a story about Arizona State's new radio-TV major field of study.

The Board of Athletic Control recently turned down a proposal for Arizona State to play host to a Salad Bowl basketball tournament, to be staged in conjunction with the annual Kiwanis Salad Bowl football game. We understand that Arizona was perfectly willing to join ASU and some good eastern teams (several had already shown interest) in the New Year's tournament. Proceeds, like those of the football game, would have gone to the Kiwanis Club's crippled children aid fund.

We know the proposed tournament wasn't turned down because ASU would have made no money from it. We wouldn't have lost any money either. And it certainly would have given our basketball reputation a boost.

What about it, athletic board. Maybe next year?

Letter To Editor

Dear Nick,

I'm sure all Arizona State students and backers appreciate loyalty and active participation in this legislative battle to get our name changed to that of a university, but anyone who considers an unsightly "University" smeared in a childish scrawl with dripping paint on the highway markers either good politics or a credit to the institution should have his name examined.

Sincerely,

Edwin Matovich.

(Editor's Note: The STATE PRESS this week also received another letter to the editor on the den. However, this letter was unsigned. The STATE PRESS will withhold names on request, but all letters must be signed.)

Solar Furnace Is One Of Largest In United States

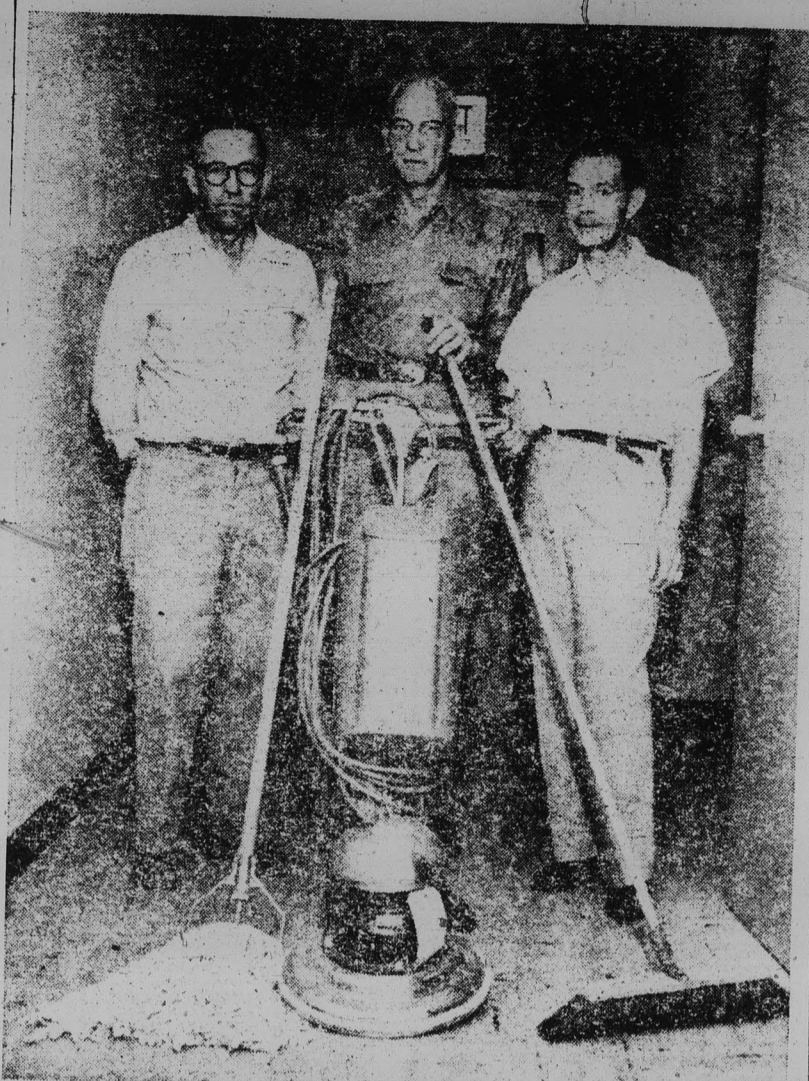
At the present time a program of work is being carried out to align the recently arrived solar furnace, to determine its operating characteristics, and build auxiliary equipment.

Adjustments were made on the heliostat tracking mechanism, and it is now working satisfactorily, according to Dr. Clement Kevane, associate professor of physics.

The heliostat, the flat movable mirror, is electrically powered to track the sun and reflect its rays on the concave, searchlight-shaped paraboloid, five feet in diameter. This in turn concentrates the rays on a spot three-eighths of an inch in diameter, producing temperatures up to 6,000 degrees F. This temperature will melt most metals.

Dr. Kevane further stated that ASC is very fortunate in having the solar furnace and expects that the results of investigations to be made in the future will be published in scientific journals. It is one of the three largest in operation in the U. S. The others are at the Convair plant in San Diego and at New York's Fordham University.

"A great deal of interest has been shown by the students in the sciences, and they have given advantageous aid in the preliminary studies of the furnace," said Dr. Kevane.



KEEPING IT CLEAN State's three janitors in the new Memorial Union building have the daily assignment of keeping the student center clean and neat. They are center, Lester L. Dean, head janitor; and left, Mac McCord, and right, Ralph Diefenderfer.

Student Union Janitors Take Pride In Work

By JIM ROSSCUP

Willie the student leaned back in his chair and placed his head against the smooth Memorial Union wall.

He said something to his companion Dillie, who was holding a cigarette and gently blowing soft smoke curls.

Willie and Dillie left. They left a round place on the wall stained with sweet-smelling hair oil and a burning cigarette stub on the floor beside a sand container. It had just missed its mark.

An hour later Lester L. Dean, head janitor of the union, came upon the remains. He saw a nice dark hole in the floor tile left by the cigarette ashes. And he scrubbed and scrubbed to erase the dark hair oil smear.

He started upstairs. He was half way up when a flashing form shot around the bannister corner and just missed him. It was Willie—and he was embarrassed.

"Say," said the kindly Mr. Dean, scratching his white hair thoughtfully. "We wish you wouldn't slide down the bannisters. You see, they bend, and we have to bend them back, and before long they are ruined."

Willie didn't know what to say. He felt like replying, "Well, what of it? I'm paying for it." But he held his tongue. He slowly answered:

"Yes sir. I shouldn't have done it."

Mr. Dean smiled and moved on up. He met Tony Bustamante, director of the union.

"You'll have to get a ladder and have Ralph and Mac help you take down all those handbills that are plastered on the windows and walls this morning," Tony said.

So Mr. Dean rounded up Ralph Diefenderfer and Mac McCord, his janitors, and they went to work. They knew that handbills were not allowed in the union, but they reasoned that the student did not know.

Later in the day, Ralph found another evidence that some student had just not stopped to think. There was a fifteen-foot long pencil mark on one of the walls. And he remembered that only a short time before he had worked on an ugly mark left when someone had dragged a lighted cigarette butt along a wall.

"We've just got to be understanding," Mr. Dean said. "And we've got to just keep urging students to make sure their cigarette stubs get in the containers, for one thing."

"And be careful not to spill coke," Ralph responded. "It eats right into the tile."

"They've just got to remember that the rules say not to take drinks to other rooms than those where they are allowed," Mr. Dean added. "And if they don't put up handbills, and be careful about pencil marks and putting their feet on the walls..."

And they all moved off to continue cleaning the union—and keeping it clean and nice—for the students.

Annual Contest Won By Army

With the completion of the annual drill competition, the ROTC units at ASC are preparing juniors for their six-week summer encampment at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The annual company drill competition between the army and air force ROTC corps was won by Company "E" of the army. Cadet Captain James Williams was the drill leader.

Judges for the event were Lt. Col. Matteson, Phoenix High School ROTC advisor; Captain Hodnette, Williams Air Force Base; and Lt. Hoesly of the Phoenix Marine Reserves.

This week ASC juniors are taking a series of two-hour classroom lectures on the theory of firing the M-1 Rifle and firing positions in preparation for summer camp at Fort Lewis.

Year before last ASC ranked first in the summer training program and dropped to second last year when beat by the University of Hawaii on marksmanship.

"We are not going to lose ground on marksmanship this year if we can help it," says Lt. Eugene Fitzgibbons of the army ROTC.

Students planning to attend the six-week infantry and artillery training school this summer have been busy taking typhoid, tetanus, and small pox shots this week.

The camp is scheduled for June 23 to August 3.

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Phoenix Radio Station's Old Organ Now Lives In ASU's Arts Building

By EOB NOVASCONE

The remains of a once-famous six piece combo now live in Arts 131. Way back in a dark basement floor recess huddles the once-proud director of drums, symbols, tom toms, whistles and bells.

Phoenix Mayor Jack Williams recalls the time when Phoenix radio station KOY's audience thrilled to the music of the combo. "It developed," Mayor Williams said, "back in the 1920's before motion pictures had sound."

Mayor Williams, as program director of KOY, reports the combo came to the station in 1937 after it was developed in Kenosha, Wisconsin. From 1937 until 1951 it was used for the majority of KOY's live-talent programs.

The director? A Barton pipe organ, one of the last old-time theater organs in the Southwest — complete with such tricky stops

as drums, symbols, tom toms, whistles and bells.

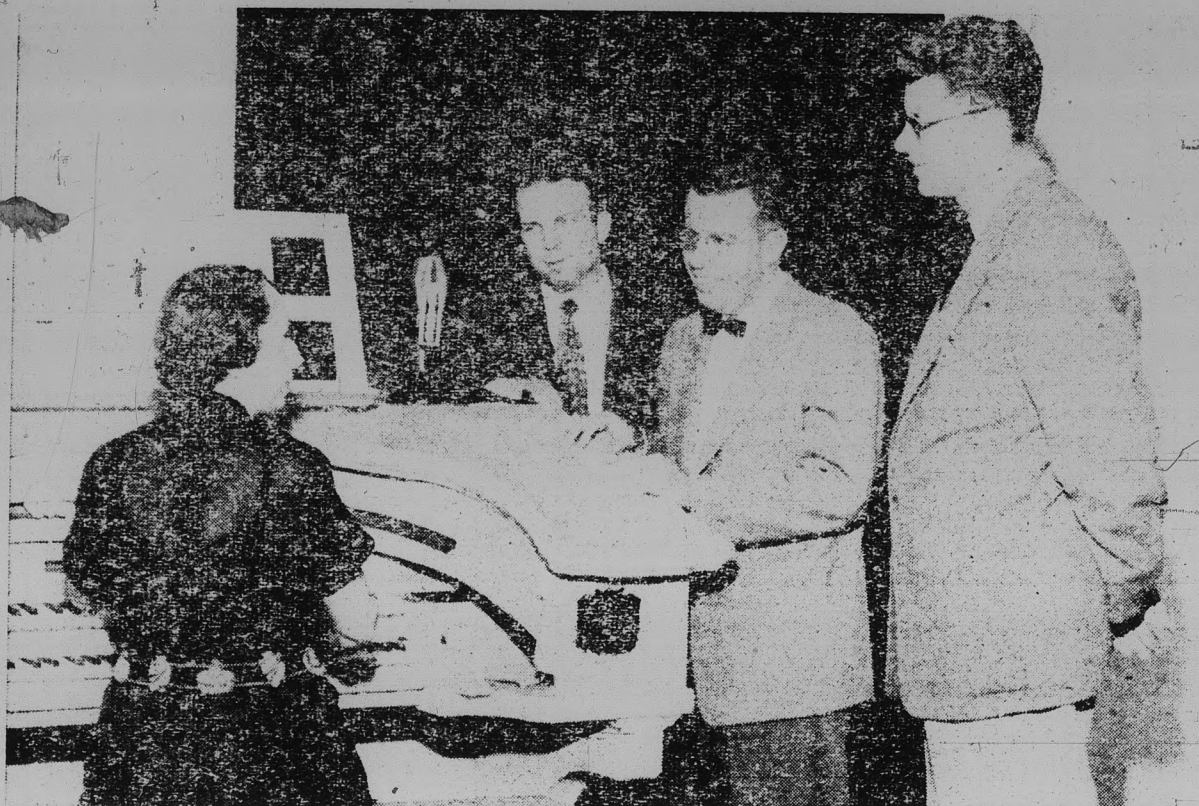
The various sound effects had to be left off in order to fit the organ into the music practice rooms in Arts 131, but the quality of the organ itself remains the same.

The intricately carved baroque scrollwork, now covered over with an aged, cracked film of creamy white paint, vaguely reminds one of the organ's handsome past when it thrilled Phoenixians with its lightly dancing then thundering, crescendos.

Where ASC students now lay their fingers the well-known radio organist Ralph Waldo Emerson used to play. Mr. Emerson played for such great programs as Amos 'n Andy, The National Barn Dance, and others.

Motion pictures come with sound tracks and radio music is mostly recorded, so now the relic of "the good old days" is the practice board of music students — who will probably end up playing electric, not pipe, organs.

Its pulsating drums, clashing symbols, deep-voiced tom toms, shrilling whistles and tinkling bells are gone. But, if you take your sweetheart, a bag of popcorn, and an active imagination along to Arts 131 and close your eyes, you'll think you're back in the 1920's watching Buster Keaton fall down open manholes in silent films . . . all to the accompaniment of ASC's grand old pipe organ.



SWEET MUSIC . . . Listening to Mrs. Nadine Dresskell play the antique pipe organ now reposing in the Arts Building are from left Mr. Dick Bell, head of the radio-TV division; Mayor Jack Williams of Phoenix; and Dr. Henry Bruinsma, head of the music department.

Placement Sets Job Interviews For Next Week

Three interviews are scheduled for next week in the Placement Center. Any graduating students interested in the two schools or one commercial company may contact the Placement Center for an appointment.

Starting the interviews is Prescott High School in Prescott, Arizona on April 18. They have vacancies for a commercial person to teach economics and typing, English and social studies, English and speech and drama, and English and science.

Oxnard High School, Oxnard, California, will be in on April 17 interviewing for teachers in agriculture, art, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial arts, math, music, physical education, science, social studies, special education, and a school nurse.

On April 19, the W. T. Grant Company at Central and Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona, will be on campus seeking a person in store management training program.

Executive Council Asks Reversal Of Policy, Discusses Student Government Newspaper

The Executive Council decided at its meeting this week to write a letter to the Board of Regents regarding the Board's recent ruling on political candidates appearing on the campuses of the Arizona state college and universities. The question was brought up at the last Board of Regents meeting because Senator Estes Kefauver was the principal speaker at an Arizona State assembly on March 28.

The Board of Regents has for some years had a ruling that no political candidates could appear on campuses in Arizona; however, Dr. Grady Gammage defended Kefauver's visit by saying it was not at a political meeting.

The Board interpreted the ruling to mean, however, that no such candidate could appear on the campus for any type of assembly or meeting.

The Executive Council felt that in making such a ruling, the Board of Regents is neglecting a definite part of education. Their letter is directed to the re-consideration by the Board of Regents of the ruling.

Dale Clarkson suggested at

the meeting that perhaps ASC might have an addition to the STATE PRESS under a separate editorship which would come out on Tuesday of each week and contain only student government news. The suggestion was made because it was felt that often the major source of conflicting ideas on a campus are between the editor of the college paper and the student government officers. This arrangement would better educate the students about student government and emphasize it more.

While other members of the Council agreed that perhaps student government was not being properly covered, they felt that it was better to have an intergrated paper such as the university has at the present time. As an alter-

Professor Writes Magazine Article

Mr. Ross R. Rice, assistant professor of political science, is the author of the lead article in the current issue of Western City magazine.

The article is an account of the city-manager plan in Arizona and surveys the background and preparation of Arizona managers for their present positions, and records the growth of the Arizona Municipal Administrators' association.

Rice points out that 30 per cent of Arizona's population lives in manager-administration cities, well above the national average, which is 17 per cent.

The article traces the development of the city-manager plan in Arizona since the first city in the state, Phoenix, adopted the system in 1913.

Dr. Stewart Writes Pit Arricle On Mesa Grande In Statesman

The spring edition of the alumni magazine contains an article called "Dig That Crazy Pit." It was written by Dr. Kenneth M. Stewart, associate professor of sociology.

The story revolves around the excavation of the Mesa Grande ruins, a continuing project undertaken by Dr. Stewart's classes in archeological field methods.

The Pit is a remnant of the classic period of the Hohokam culture, dated between 1200 and 1450 AD, to which the ruins of Casa Grande, Pueblo Grande, and Los Muertos also belong.

It is located on the property of Frank Mikvale of Mesa, who contacted Dr. Stewart about the excavation and deeded a lot to the city of Mesa for a museum.

Chief finds so far in the project have been the burial places of five

infants, many pottery vessels, stone axes, shell ornaments, grindstones, and handstones.

Stewart believes that the archeology students will be digging at the site for many years before they will exhaust its possibilities.

In years to come his students will be bringing their children around to the diggings and saying:

"Daddy Dug Here!"

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Sketches by Skinner

"Finding that specific something and then trying to accomplish it," seems to be the aim in



life for this effervescent little gal.

During her four years at ASC, Lettie Ann Gutshall, a 22 year old senior social welfare major, has

served on various steering committees and organizations, never seeming to tire. She is currently secretary of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, secretary of the Memorial Union Board, and has been AWS treasurer for the past two years.

She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1955-56, and is a member of the Sales and Franchise Board, and WAA.

This active personality was born in Shenandoah, Iowa. A Phoenix resident for the past 15 years and a graduate of North-Phoenix High School, Lettie has numerous hobbies centering around riding, swimming, and tennis.

Her secret ambition in life is to be a writer. This was partially realized when she had an article on "Church and Gambling" published in the Arizona Republic.

Maintaining an enviable index, she still finds time to work as a secretary in Dean Nichol's office on a part-time basis.

After finding a suitable place to settle down, Lettie declares, "I want to do something for the betterment of the community, instead of becoming a withdrawn homemaker."

Freshmen Write Cotton Research Book In Classes

Cotton, one of Arizona's "Five C's", is being given special attention at Arizona State.

With the technical advise of Dr Grant L. Richardson of the agriculture division and the supervision of Dr. Sidney Wilcox of the English department, 100 freshman students are preparing a book on cotton.

When published, the book will feature every aspect of cotton growing and its importance in the state's economy and history. The publication will be used for educational projects and for promotion.

The National Cotton Council and Arizona Cotton Growers Association are cooperating with the work being done on the book. It is expected to be finished by the end of the school year.

At a party for the freshman research team, each student planted a cotton seed in Dr. Wilcox's backyard. Ceremonies and rituals accompanied the planting.



KING COTTON . . . Making a study of cotton are Duane Webb on top of bale and Willi Campbell and Rufina Bernal. The trio are part of a freshmen English class which is working on a special cotton research book as its regular freshman term paper.

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Forty National And Local Leaders To Speak At Weekend Symposium

Scheduled to highlight ASU's two-day symposium on retirement and aging are 40 leaders on the national and local levels who will speak at these sessions today and tomorrow.

Set to keynote the gathering is Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers, with a speech on "The Retirement Problem." Dr. Meyers is chairman, department of higher education, New York University, school of education.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. today with registration and a coffee hour on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Grady Gammage will formally launch the symposium with introductory remarks after Governor Ernest W. McFarland extends greetings to delegates from six states at 10 a.m. in the Business Administration auditorium.

Following the keynote address will be a talk, "Roads to Retirement," by Dr. H. C. Schumacher, San Francisco, regional office U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education.

A luncheon meeting will be presided over by George Christie, vice-president, First National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix. The luncheon is set for 12:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union banquet hall. W. L. Bradway, executive vice-president, Ron Stever and Co., Los Angeles, will address the group on "Industry Looks at Retirement."

Getting underway at 1:45 p.m. will be four major technical sessions. In them discussions will deal with personnel retirement plans, educational needs of the aging, economics and industry,

housing needs of the aging; and sociology and welfare, the economics of a changing population structure.

Alfred G. Rason, of the O'Malley Investment Co., Phoenix, will be chairman of the personnel session, which will be held in Room 217 in the Memorial Union. The following delegates will speak during the meeting:

C. L. LeForce, Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, "The Industry Viewpoint;" Keene S. Brown, secretary, Arizona State Federation of Labor, Phoenix, "Labor Looks at Retirement Plans;" and Ray Kallaus, regional office, Tonto National Forest, U. S. department of agriculture, Phoenix, "The Government's Responsibility."

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the ASU college of education, will be chairman of the education group, meeting in the Memorial Union ballroom. This session will include a panel comprised of the following:

H. F. Hancock, superintendent, Desert Mission, Inc.; Dr. Robert Hannelly, dean, Phoenix College and president, Arizona Adult Education association; and Joseph P. Kushibab, educational coordinator, Phoenix Union High School and College System.

The economics and industry session will meet in room 218 of the Memorial Union. Paul McCormick, executive director, Desert Crest, Arizona Sunset Homes, Phoenix, will speak, and E. LeRoy Johnson, president, Phoenix Real Estate Board, Phoenix, is chairman of this session.

Speaker for the sociology and

welfare group, meeting in room 301 of the BA building, is Minton Moore, assistant to the president, Valley National Bank, Phoenix. Donald Golden, administrative assistant, Phoenix Union High School and College System, is chairman.

Following a coffee break at 3 p.m., the technical sessions will continue.

The personnel group, convening in BA 103, will discuss personnel techniques associated with retirement. Jim Lee, personnel manager, O. S. Stapley Co., Phoenix, is chairman; F. R. Vihel, employment manager, AirResearch Manufacturing Co., Phoenix, is speaker.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Clay Skinner, head of the ASU psychology department, the education group in BA 105 will examine the psychological needs of the aging. This session will include a panel comprised of the following:

Dr. Samuel Wick, superintendent, Arizona State Hospital, Phoenix; Dr. Harriet Bark, director, division of mental health, Arizona State Health Department, Phoenix; and Dr. Schumacher.

Economic gains to be derived from a retirement industry is the topic of the economics and industry session in BA 203. Marshall Long, personnel manager, Valley National Bank, Phoenix, is speaker; E. J. Hillkert, dean, ASU college of business administration, chairman.

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BLUE KEY CARNIVAL . . . What in the world? Why, the annual carnival sponsored by the men of Blue Key, national honor fraternity on campus. This picture was taken at last year's gala event. The carnival, composed of various booths with almost every organization on campus, is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 26.

Blue Key Sets Annual Spring Carnival

Blue Key, national honor fraternity on campus, named five committees and chairmen Monday night for its annual spring carnival Thursday evening, April 26.

Those selected were: Laddie Cox

and Bob Gray, clean up; Don Thompson, Owen Dean, and Fred Ferguson, supply; Dean Woehner and Nick Salerno, lay out; Jim Rosscup and Dick Searles, publicity; and John Henderson and Lyle King, fiancee.

Each year Blue Key sponsors the carnival with booths run by various organizations at Arizona State. The money goes annually to projects designated by the group. Profits for the past five years were used to build the "A" on Tempe Butte.

Exact location of the event has not been decided yet, but it is to be on campus according to Dean Woehner, general chairman.

The carnival annually is one of the biggest spring events on campus.

Lisle Foundation Conducts Tours

The Lisle Foundation will conduct several tours this summer to foreign lands, including Japan, The Philippines, Denmark, Russia, Germany, and Jamaica.

The Lisle Fellowships were originated in 1936 for the purpose of promoting a better world by finding ways of working out problems in the everyday give and take of human relationships wherever the person may be.

Cost of the tours ranges from \$600 to \$1,650. The tours are open to undergraduate students, teachers, and other young adults who are interested in foreign nations and who will contribute toward better understanding wherever they may be when they return.

Further information may be had by writing Mr. Baldwin at the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The annual Blue Key Carnival has been set for Thursday night, April 26.

Myers Authors Successful Book On The Old West

Mr. John Myers Myers, author and brother of Dr. Louis Myers, head of the English department, has added another success to his list of books.

"Dead Warrior," a fictional novel, is an account of a typical town of the old West, located in Arizona, during the gold rush days.

In the beginning "Our Hero" wins a stage coach in a poker game in a town in Colorado. Upon hearing of the gold strikes in Arizona he starts West even though he hasn't the slightest idea of how to handle a stage coach.

Along the way the hero falls in with a prospector also in search of the yellow menace and together they continue their journey toward Arizona and riches. The trip is not without mishaps, however, the greatest one is that they are attacked by Indians. In the ensuing battle they manage to kill one of the Indians; hence the title "Dead Warrior," which also becomes the name of a rip roaring, claim jumping, good old "Wild West" town.

Upon reaching a likely spot "Our Hero" and the prospector start their search and strike it rich. They also hit copper, but are not much interested in it at the time.

The story closes with the gold petering out and certain mining companies sending out engineers who discover the copper and take over. From then on "Dead Warrior" becomes a typical mining town so familiar in Arizona.

The book is dedicated to Mr. Ernest J. Hopkins, head of the journalism division here at ASC. The dedication reads: To Ernest J. Hopkins . . . who has not only seen but ridden the elephant."

An emergency cook out, sponsored by the Arizona School for Food Service Association in conjunction with the Joint Civil Defense Council, will be held April 19 in the Tempe High School cafeteria. Admission, only to defray the cost of food, will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.



ANOTHER SUCCESS . . . Mr. John Myers Myers, author and brother of Dr. Louis Myers, head of the English department, has recently added another to his list of published books. The latest novel is an account of a town in Arizona during the gold rush days. It is called "Dead Warrior."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES —

Oregon Coeds Find Answer To Getting In Late Problem

By AMY RUSICH

The newspaper of the College of the Sequoias at Visalia, California, reports on a rather frightening piece of liquor-law enforcement

activated by the mayor of Reno, Nevada. A city ordinance specifies that no saloon shall be located nearer than 300 feet from a church. The mayor is giving Reno three days to remove the church.

The University of Oregon coeds have solved the problem of getting a late night for a big school dance.

Under the sponsorship of AWS, the coeds can come in as late as 2 a.m. providing their dates pay one penny for each minute after 1 a.m. that they stay out. In case a man sneaks

out without paying his "fee," his date must meet the obligation.

A study made by a Bowling Green State University sociologist revealed that college women date more than high school students. The survey of 1,200 high school upperclassmen of northwestern Ohio and 1,700 college student revealed that college girls were "on the town" most often with 2.5 dates per week. College men were next with two, followed by high school girls with 1.7 dates, and high school boys, 1.3.

There's a fellow living in a Texas Tech male boarding house who is marked for life. His first name is Alma, and it is quite common for him to receive mail addressed to Miss Alma Brown. One day a letter came from the dean of women's office. It said: "Dear Miss Brown: This is to inform you that your place of residence has not been approved by the dean of women. Unless this situation is remedied at once, further action will have to be taken." It took a personal visit from Alma to convince the good dean.

Senate Gives Turnbow Advisorship

The Arizona State Senate made Mr. William Turnbow, writer for The Republic and Gazette newspapers, an honorary adviser to the Senate at its meeting last week.

Mr. Turnbow writes "Under the Capitol Dome," a column on legislators and legislative action. At the invitation of Tal Huber, speaker of the ASC Senate, Mr. Turnbow spoke to the group of Senators on various legislative procedures. He commented on the way the meeting was being run and made

some suggestions for betterment.

Three bills were passed on their second and final reading this week, Senate Bills 62, 63, and 64.

Senate Bill 62 is an act to establish an activities coordination board for the purpose of coordinating the programs of the four activity boards. Membership includes both faculty and students.

The second bill, Senate Bill 63, established a student cultural affairs board to initiate and carry out cultural programs at ASC. Membership includes five students and two faculty members.

Senate Bill 64 establishes the activities board and repeals all previous legislation pertaining to the social control board. It is

the duty of this board to initiate, organize, and carry out a good program of social activities.

The controversial finance bill was brought up for discussion in the Committee of the Whole, but Jim Williams, chairman of the finance committee, requested that the bill be re-referred to his committee for further consideration. As a reason he said that the previous night, it was learned that the students would have additional money, and his committee needed time to apportionate the appropriation among the various activities.

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SENIOR DAY . . . Making plans for ASU's annual Senior Day are from left Dean Catherine Nichols, Jerry Cannon, Dr. Pete Zidnak, George Gove, Mary Dunlop, Barbara Parkhurst, and Mike Pernell. The event will take place on the campus April 14. Bill Sweeney serves as general chairman.

Professor Of Music To Be Featured In Piano Recital Sunday, April 15

A piano recital, comprised entirely of the works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, featuring Mr. Arnold Bullock, pianist and professor of music, will be presented Sunday, April 15, as part of the 11th Annual Festival of Fine Arts.

The all-Mozart recital is being presented in conjunction with the world-wide celebration of the bi-centennial of the composer's birth. It is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the browsing room of Matthews Library.

Four Of ASU Give Talks

In an address at a noon luncheon of the Mesa Sertoma Club April 11 at Taylor's Kachina Restaurant, Dr. Duane Brown, Arizona State's associate professor of chemistry, described the university's new solar furnace.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dr. Walter G. Becker, associate professor of business administration, talked on "Arizona Economy" at the Phoenix Adult Center.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory at ASU, spoke on the topic, "Desert Denizens," Wednesday at 8 p.m. at McKinley School of Phoenix.

"Consumer Credit and Arizona's Small Loan Problem" was the topic of Dr. Pete Zidnak, assistant professor of economics, when he addressed the Credit Men's Club of Arizona at its dinner meeting April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hotel Desert Sun.

Dr. Zidnak also spoke at the monthly breakfast of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Sahara Motel at 7 a.m. the same day. His subject was "Rules for Success Won't Work Unless You Do."

Bullock, who appeared twice as soloist with the Phoenix Symphony orchestra, was a popular concert pianist in the New England states, appearing several times with the New Haven Symphony orchestra, in a concert tour throughout the East and in recital at Town Hall, New York City, during the late 1920's and 1930's.

The program will represent some of the more characteristic keyboard works of Mozart, showing the development of the style and forms of the great classicist.

The recital, which is free to the public, will include "Phantásie," "Rondo in D Major," "Sonata in A Major," "Sonata in C Major," and "Sonata in D Major."

Air Science Group For Younger Cadets Has Name 'Sabres'

Sabres — a new air force ROTC honorary for freshmen and sophomore men — has twenty-five members as it swings into its third week.

Sophomore Vernon Prueitt from Prescott is commander of the new group and other leaders are Lawrence Tucker, executive officer, and Dick Drinen, adjutant recorder.

The organization is similar to the Arnold Air Society in the air force and the Pershing Rifles in the army.

"Our first project," says Prueitt, "is raising the flag in front of Old Main every morning and taking it down in the evenings."

He said the Sabres are planning several flights to different bases in Arizona during the rest of the spring semester.

Alumni Change Voting Methods To Single Slate

The Alumni Association board of directors has announced plans to change the voting system for electing association officials.

The new method of selection is called "the single-slate system," in which a nominating committee selects one candidate for each office. The names of the candidates will be published in the spring issue of the alumni magazine, and the members then have thirty days in which to nominate alternate candidates for any of these positions.

If no alternate candidates are nominated, the executive secretary will then be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for the membership. When an alternate ballot is nominated, the members will vote by mail.

In a letter accompanying the by-law changes in this year's spring issue of the Arizona Statesman, President Hascall Henshaw said that some of the finest potential alumni leaders have been discouraged by subjecting them to our former system where it was unavoidable that one of two candidates had to be defeated.

Henshaw said that he knew of several potential leaders who had declined to run for office again didates had to be defeated.

The nominating committee under the new system will be composed of nine members, who, with the exception of at least two past-presidents, are not members of the board or officers.

Member Of ASU Faculty To Attend Danforth Seminar

Some member of Arizona State's faculty is to be nominated by the administration to attend a seminar, "Christian Foundations For College Teaching," at Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice-president, made the announcement this week. The seminar, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, is scheduled for June 3 to July 13.

"Members of the faculty who are interested in being nominated should see me before April 14th," Dr. Richardson said.

Purpose of the seminar is to provide an opportunity for the

delegates to face the implications of the Christian faith for their professional life and to attempt to understand the relationship of the Christian faith to their task in higher education.

The scholarship provides tuition, room and board.

DIAL KASC

By ROGER DAVIS

KASC will be on the air from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday for the benefit of Senior Day visitors. Our remote crew will broadcast the College Capers show direct from the Memorial Union



Ballroom. Show begins at 12:30. The rest of our programming will be filled with music, news and tape recorded interviews of high school visitors. Everyone is invited to the Matthews Library studios for a complete KASC tour.

KASC's former program director, Harry Rheingans, is now working at KTVK in Phoenix. Al Bearden, former news director, ably stepped up to fill Harry's position, and I followed Al as news director.

If you like background music for your late night studying, try listening to Nightwatch, heard from 10-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This is KASC's only request show.

Vets Have To Pay Prorate In Summer

All World War II Veterans training under Public Law 346 who attended the second summer session this summer will have to pay a prorate portion of all their expenses.

This is due to the termination of Public Law 346 on July 25, 1956, according to V. V. Betty.

Any World War II Veteran training under P.L. 346 who enlisted between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946 has nine years from the date of their enlistment to wind up their training. This list of men will have to obtain a certificate from the Veterans Administration stating that they are eligible for training after July 25, 1956.

Debators Take Awards

Arizona State debators received six awards at the Pacific Province of Pi Kappa Delta Tournament held April 5, 6, 7, at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

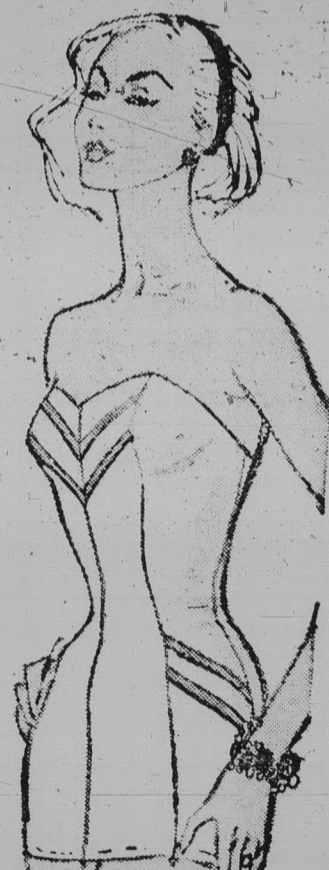
Marvin Strait and Owen Dean received a superior rating as a debate team entered in upper men's division with five wins and one loss. The team of Gadget Sandford and Neil DiCapua, also in upper men's division, was awarded an excellent rating with four wins and two losses.

Bennetta Brewer won two excellent ratings, one in discussion and one oratory. Owen Dean took an excellent in discussion and Sandford Cadient an excellent in extemporaneous speaking. Also entered in debate was the team of Darla Bowers and Bennetta Brewer.

Dr. William Siites, debate coach, accompanied the team and was elected secretary-treasurer of the province.

A display of all debate trophies and certificates of award

in the Memorial Union trophy case is being arranged for next week—Monday through Friday.



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Spanish Club Sponsors Annual Dance Friday

Riverside Ballroom in Phoenix is to be the scene of the annual scholarship dance given by the Los Conquistadores Club next Friday, April 20. The dance is to take place from 8 to 12:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for women, \$1.25 for men

or \$2 per couple. Admission is open to the public. Music will be provided by Challo Dominguez and his orchestra. Entertainment will be provided.

All proceeds from the dance will go toward a \$200 scholarship given by Los Conquistadores to an outstanding Spanish-speaking high school senior. Winner of the scholarship last year was Lidia Avila.

Serving on the committee for the dance are Terry Armijo, Lidia, Bertha Barnett, Gil Gonzales, Tavy Marquez, Rachel Palacio, and Ida Rangel.

Women Attend AWS Meet

Three delegates from ASC left Wednesday for the AWS Regional Convention at Ft. Collins, Colo.

The convention is a workshop held for the purpose of training new AWS officers. Election of the National AWS officers is also held.

Delegates attending are Billie Jane Narramore, newly elected AWS president; Barbara John, AWS vice-president; and Barbara Gay, outgoing president.

Representatives from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, and other western states are present at the five-day convention.

Halls Slate Annual Fetes

Gammage Hall Holds Open House

Gammage Hall will hold open house April 15 from 1-5 p.m. to acquaint the public with working and living conditions of the dorm. General chairman is Olga Cano; decorations, Gay Walker; entertainment, Joan Blake; refreshments, Lenora Slater; and invitations, Eliene Elorga.

Gammage Annex Plans Formal

Paradise Inn is to be the scene tonight for the annual Gammage Annex spring dinner dance. Dinner is being served at 7:30 p.m. with dancing following. General chairman for the event is Naomi Hoopes.

Off Campus Women Plan Meeting

There will be a meeting of all off campus women today at 3 p.m. in Union 208. Barbara John, president, will conduct the meeting, and activities for the month will be planned. All off campus women are urged to attend. On March 23, the group held a picnic at Encanto Park.

Hayden Hall Plans Dance

April 20th has been set as the date for the annual Hayden Hall spring formal dance. The event is scheduled to be held at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

FTA State Conclave Meets On Campus

The first state convention of the Future Teachers of America was held on the ASU campus April 5, 6, 7.

Bob Copeland, 1955 graduate of ASU, was elected secretary of the group. Other officers elected at the meeting were Philip Ketcham, Phoenix College, president; Priscilla Peterson, Grand Canyon College, vice-president; June Elder, ASC at Flagstaff, treasurer; and Judy Gawsner, U of A, publicity chairman.

Plans were made for the second convention to be held at ASC Flagstaff next year.

DANCE PLANS . . . Members of Los Conquistadores are shown above planning for the Scholarship Dance to be held April 20. Proceeds will go toward providing a \$200 scholarship for a Spanish-speaking graduate of an Arizona high school. Seated above are, left to right, Bertha Barnett, Dr. Irma Wilson, and Lidia Avila. Standing are Tavy Marquez and Gila Gonzales.

Stadium To Host Nurses At Dinner

Men of Stadium Hall will be host to the Student Nurses of Good Samaritan tonight at a buffet dinner.

The dinner will take place in the Lyceum Building at 8 p.m. The Starlighters will furnish music for dancing. Door prizes will be given away.

General chairman for the dinner is Hector Martinez, president of the hall. Decorations following a summertime theme of lavender and yellow are under the direction of Ken Kerr.

Other committees are John Gumpf, Dick Napolitano, and Gino Della Libra, food; Dick Marsh and Charles Cherry, transportation; and Vivian Oates, potato peeling.

Food is being prepared by Mrs. Gerald Pilgrald, head resident of the hall.

The ASU Cheerleader Squad is in need of three men to serve as Cheerleaders next year. Try-outs for the squad are being held in the Moon Activity Bldg. on Tues. and Thurs. of next week. All male students with a 2.00 index are eligible.

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WORKING HARD . . . Warren Sumners, Pauli Udall, Monica McMIndes, Lonnie Baldwin, Bill Sweeney, and Dean W. P. Shofstall are shown making plans for Senior Day. The event annually attracts over five hundred high school students to Arizona State for a day of fun.

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ASC Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Central Arizona Science Fair exhibit— 12:30 p.m. — MPE 104 and 105.

Science Colloquium meetings — 8:30 p.m. — Union 217, 218, and 219.

Gammage Annex spring formal — 8:30 p.m. — Off Campus.

Stadium Hall party — 8 p.m. — Lyceum.

ASASC Dance — 9 p.m. — Union basement.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

SENIOR DAY

Central Arizona Science Fair exhibit — 9 a.m. — MPE 104 and 105.

LAWS Scholarship Interviews — 10 a.m. — Union 208.

Senior Day Collegiate Capers — 1 p.m. — Union Ballroom.

Intercollegiate Rodeo — 1:30 p.m. — Scottsdale.

Maricopa County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Banquet — 7:30 p.m. — Union.

Arizona Relays — 8 p.m. — Stadium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Intercollegiate Rodeo — 1:30 p.m. — Scottsdale.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Business and Professional Women's Installation — 7 p.m. — Union.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

AMS All-School Picnic — 3:00 p.m. — Encanto Park.

Los Conquistadores Meeting — 7 p.m. — Main 313.

Theta Chi Epsilon Meeting — 7 p.m. — Arts 328.

Training School PTA Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Lyceum.

Devils and Dames — 7:30 p.m. — Union.

Checkmate Club Chess Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Union.

Nan Merriman (Soprano) — 8 p.m. — Union ballroom.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Student "Y" Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Arts 201.

Dance Symposium — 7:30 p.m. — Union.

Two Programs Left For Delta Sig Follies

Last night was the first of three performances of the 16th annual Delta Sigma Phi Follies. The show will be presented to-

TKE's Plan Talent Show

Auditions will be held this Sunday for the Tau Kappa Epsilon all-school talent show to be held April 27.

Both individual and group events will be auditioned, and separate prizes will be awarded at the contest. Auditions will be held the afternoon and evening of April 22 at the TKE house, 410 Adelphi Dr.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the fraternity house or the division of student affairs. All entries must be turned in by noon tomorrow to Tau Kappa Epsilon. There is no entry fee.

Trophies will be given to organizational winners. Individual winners will receive cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10. All amateur performers may enter. Suggested acts are vocal groups, dancers, instrumentalists, comedy acts, interpretations, and soloists.

Out-of-school participants are encouraged to enter by contacting the fraternity house and making arrangements for an audition.

Theme for this year's follies is "The Rearing Twenties" and includes acts ranging from audience participation in comedy skits to a full length male ballet.

Some of the skits to be included in the program will be a skit revolving around the prohibition days, a satire on the "Monitor" radio program, fashions from the 1920's shown by Delta Sig models a Cinderella ballet, and skits comparing our university during the twenties with Arizona State today.

The entire show is produced and directed by the members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and has a cast of over sixty men. Mel Moore is master of ceremonies for the production.

The Delta Sig Follies originated in 1940 as the Pi Delta Follies while the chapter was still a local group known as Pi Delta Sigma.

Tickets may be obtained for 75 cents at the door or from any member of the fraternity. Reservations may be made by phoning the fraternity house.

"Purpose of the event is to give the men a chance to act, sing, direct, and obtain experience in the field of show business," stated Gerry Machmer, publicity director.



FELLAS FROLIC . . . Kemp Biddoff, left, looks on as Scott Robinson lifts Ron Carlson seated in the wheelbarrow. The men are members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity participating in the follies being given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Cosner auditorium.

Varied Parties Top Greek Activities

Lambda Chi Exchange; Hold Gambling Party

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held an exchange Wednesday with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The party featured a hamburger fry, entertainment by the pledges and dancing.

A gambling Party is scheduled to be held at the fraternity house tomorrow night. Games will include poker, roulette, faro and related activities. The party begins at 9 p.m.

Theta Chis Celebrate 100 Years Of Activity

Theta Chis celebrated the 100th anniversary of their founding last Tuesday at Tang's Rice Bowl. Special guest was Glenn Snyder, National Field secretary of the fraternity.

Sigma Nus Plan Steak Fry, Dance

Dancing and a steak fry will highlight tonight's activities for the men of Sigma Nu fraternity. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Social Chairman Chuck Urrea, in Mesa.

Phi Sigs Stage "Kiddie Party"

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa will dress in kiddie clothes tomorrow night as they hold a "Kiddie Party" at the fraternity house. The event is under the direction of Dick Searles and members of the social committee.

Phi Sig's annual Carnation Ball formal has been scheduled to take place April 27 at the Royal Palms Inn.

Delta Sigs Hold Two Serenades

The men of Delta Sigma Phi held serenades for two girls who were recently pinned to members of the fraternity. Serenaded were Charlotte Jackson, who was pinned to Bill Fitzpatrick and Mary Scott, recently pinned to Mel Moore. Charlotte was serenaded in Gammage Annex, North Hall was the scene of the serenade for Mary.

New Pledges Added To Kappa Delta

Girls recently pledged to Kappa Delta sorority are Judy Behscoe, Sharon Hughes, Wanda Morin, Shirley Walkington, and Mary Vucichevich.

Aggie Pledges Elect Officers

New Pledge officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity are Glenn Grubbs, president; Phil Peterson, vice-president; Monroe Smith, secretary; Greg McCleery, usher; and Everett Broadway, chaplain.

TKEs Attend Province Conference

Three members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity attended the annual Province Leadership Conference held in San Diego, Calif. The event took place April 6-7. Attending were Wally Schoffe, Shelby Tate, and Bill Whetley.

ASU Coeds Attend Panhellenic Meet

Four representatives from ASU are attending the first meeting of the newly formed Southwest Regional Panhellenic Conference.

Annis Jones, new president of the ASU Panhellenic Council, Emily Graff, new secretary, Jane Hough and Rosie Tolliver left this morning for El Paso, Texas, where Texas Western College will host the conference. Mrs. Haskell Henshaw is the attending sponsor.

Panhellenic problems and social events are scheduled as topics of discussion. The group plans to return Sunday.

Panhellenic Group Elects Officers

New officers of the Panhellenic Council were installed Wednesday night in ceremonies following the annual Panhellenic banquet.

Officers are Annis Jones, president; Sharon Neff, vice-president; Nelda Saxton, secretary; Emily Graff, treasurer; and Mary Lou Pyle, rush chairman. Selection of the officers is done by a system of rotation among the six sororities.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Cecilia Scoular. Topic of her address was "Reflections." Other guests included Dean Catherine Nichols and Pat Culpepper, visiting advisor.

At the close of the banquet, Irene Meyer was presented with a miniature gavel necklace for her work as president during the past year.

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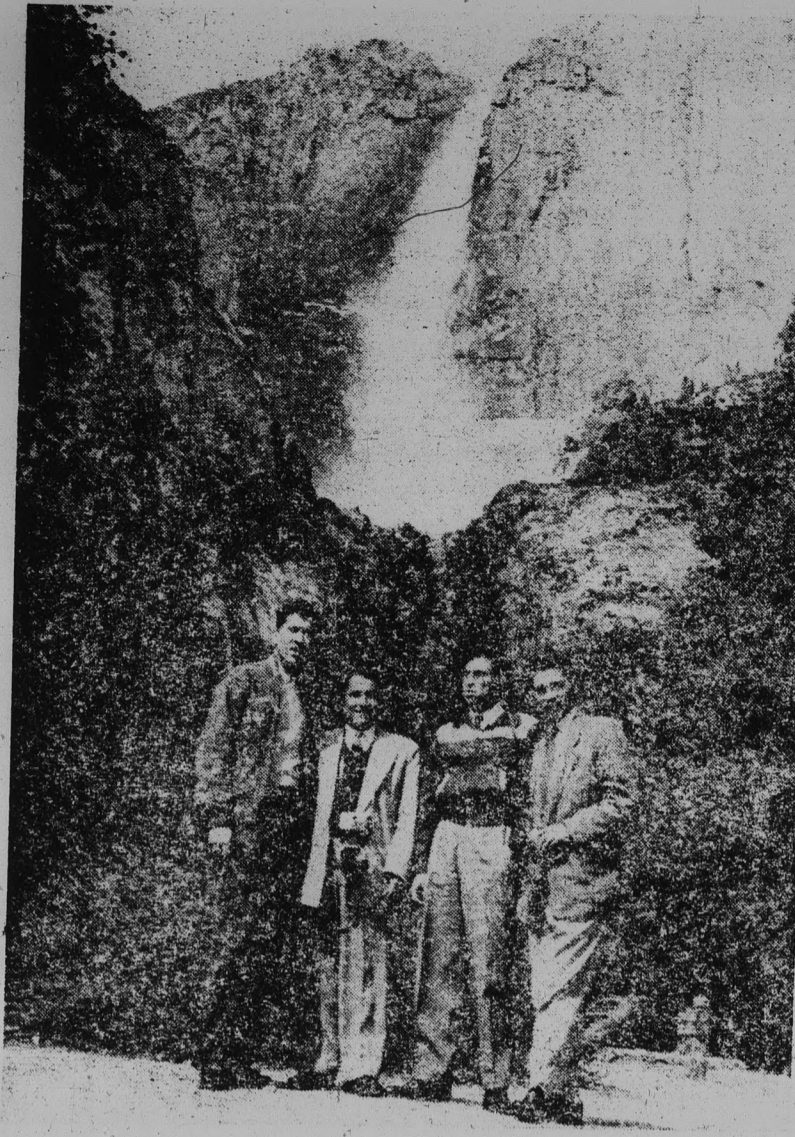
Fraternity men at Arizona State University have approved an accident reimbursement plan offered by Mutual Benefit Insurance company of Omaha.

Under this plan, fraternity men who take advantage of this offer would receive up to \$750 for each accident for a \$3 per semester cost.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor the plan and act as agent.

This policy covers participation in all activities except inter-collegiate athletics.

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OPERATION LATIN AMERICA . . . Posed against the falls in Yosemite National Park in California are from left Josh Galindo, Renato Garcia, Orlando Guevara, and Abdon Caballero. The four were part of a tour which left ASU last week for a journey through Arizona and California.

Latins Impressed With Scenic West

By JOSH GALINDO
Operation Latin America, a tour taken by visiting teachers, trainees and co-sponsored by the U.S. International Cooperation Administration and ASC, proved to be successful in its objectives according to Dr. G. D. McGrath, conductor of the trip.
It was my privilege to serve as interpreter on this junket which was named because of the fact that the participants were from three different countries—Bolivia, Honduras, and Nicaragua.
The purpose of the tour was fourfold. It acquainted the teachers with the scenic, cultural and historical points of Northern Arizona and California.

Also it gave them an opportunity to visit teacher training institutions which were carefully selected for the unique aspects of their programs.
Among the schools visited were ASC at Flagstaff, Stanford University, College of the Pacific, Cal Poly, Santa Barbara State, Fresno State, and Long Beach State Colleges.
These conscientious teachers, whose goal is to improve their school program, had many questions to ask the various host professors. A consensus of opinion would show that they learned much about American education.
The members of the trip were very impressed with the

Institutions Join To Bring Sunrise Service To World

Arizona's three institutions of higher learning co-operated to bring the Easter Sunrise services from the Grand Canyon to audiences all over the world.
The sunrise description was again given by Howard Pyle, ex-governor of Arizona and now a deputy assistant to President Eisenhower.
George Drach, president of the Religious Council at the University of Arizona at Tucson, delivered the sermonette, "The Sunrise of Life."
The "Shrine of the Ages" choir, composed of students from Arizona State College at Flagstaff, performed during the ceremony.
Jim Creasman, alumni secretary of ASU, was announcer for the program, carried nationwide over the NBC "Monitor" program and also broadcast to our armed forces overseas through the Armed Forces Network.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU - THE FACULTY."

Couple On Beach Get Waterlogged

By EMIL LeGATES
This financial story comes from the column of Billy D. Moore in the Hardin-Simmons Brand.
Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.
The state of Oregon was the setting for this one which we desert rats really ought to appreciate.
It seems that a U of Oregon student and his date, one nice night last fall, took a drive out to a beach on the Willamette River to discuss atmosphere conditions on the moon and other

better put up or shut up. If the Greeks put up the only candidates and win a majority of the class offices as well as the student body offices, no one should complain. Them that runs, gets. Them that doesn't, complain.

Three out of three students interviewed at Phoenix College for a man-on-the-street feature favored the name-change for Arizona State.

A coin-operated drunkometer, with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility, according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University.

After a cocktail party a person could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood. Then he is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven home.

Go to the picnic Wednesday.



Such a pity.

Later, when they started to leave, they found the car wouldn't start. The fellow got out to look at the engine and stepped knee-deep in water.
They had been so deep in their discussion that they failed to notice that the river had risen and flooded the beach. They had to wade to shore . . . getting back late, and pretty muddy.

With class elections coming soon and chances still available for candidates to get out their petitions and have them filled, the Independents who complained after the last elections had

history of the Aztec Indians, which resembles that of the Mayas in Central America and Incas of South America.
Vickie Altamirano from Nicaragua looked wide eyed at the size of the Grand Canyon and exclaimed, "My mouth is open and I think it will be open till we get back to Tempe."
The boys from Bolivia were breathless when they saw the blue waters of the Pacific ocean. Most of them had never seen the ocean because Bolivia is a landlocked country. It was a strange sight indeed to see cameras protruding from the bus windows and shutters clicking away. Abdon Caballero from Bolivia, who was taking pictures at every opportunity, said, "My index finger is getting tired from pressing the shutter."

Artist To Display Oil Paintings Here

Oil and casein painting will be demonstrated today in the Arts Building by Ben Messick, noted artist from Long Beach, Calif., according to Dr. Harry Wood, head of the art department.
Mr. Messick, winner of many art awards is a painter, etcher, and fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in England. His paintings and lithographs have been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the De Young Memorial Museum, the Library of Congress, the Carnegie Institute, the Smithsonian Institution, among many other places.
Michael M. Engel, director of fine arts public relations for M. Crumbacher of USA and Canada, will appear with Messick. He is a book illustrator, art writer, and fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in England.
The demonstrations will be in Arts 324. At 10 a.m. oil painting will be demonstrated, and at 1 p.m. casein paintings.



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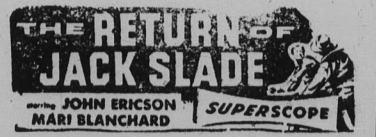


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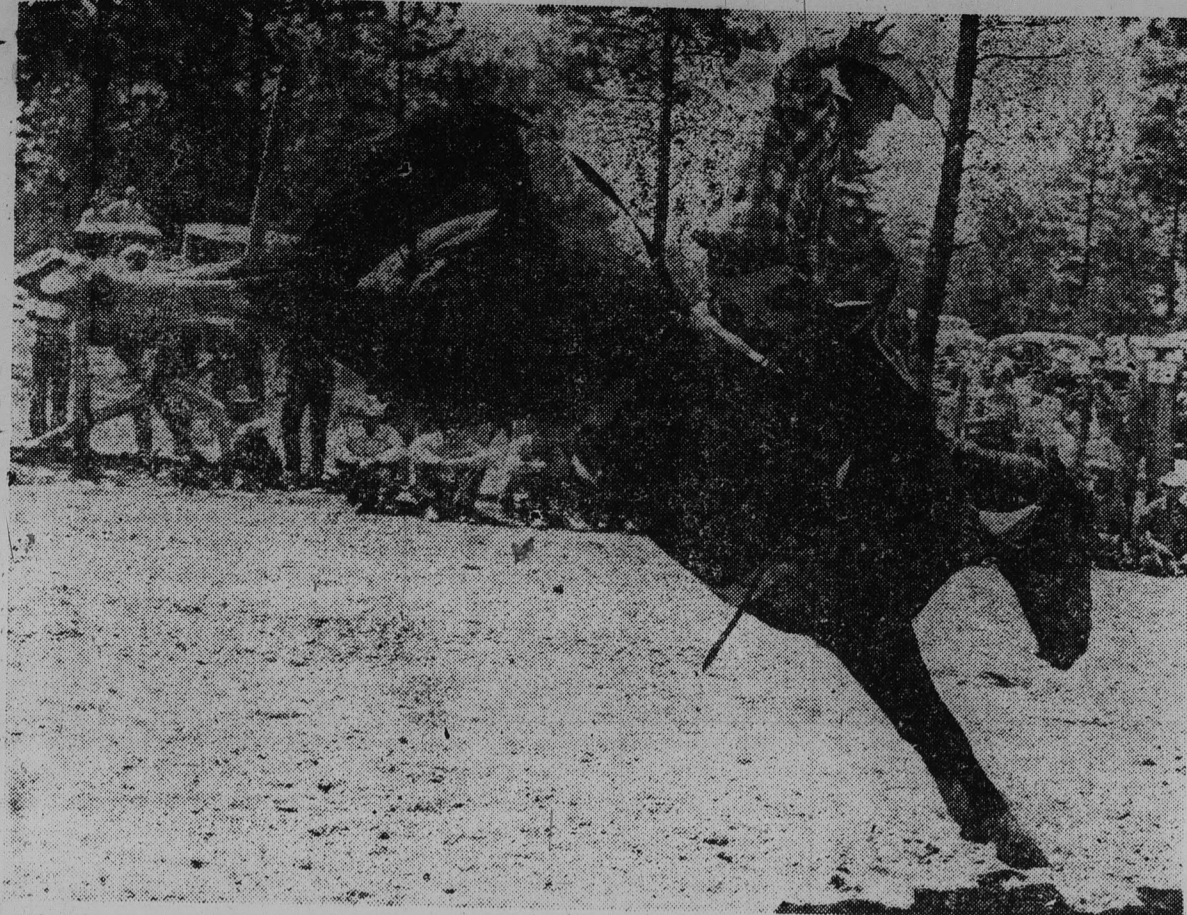


ABSOLUTE DEADLINE!

Wednesday, April 18 is 'Positively Last Day' Orders Will Be Taken For Caps and Gowns

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THRILLS AND SPILLS . . . Vern Godbehere, shown above on a bucking bronc, will be one of the Arizona State performers entered in the first annual rodeo sponsored by the ASC Sun Devil Rodeo Association Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Scottsdale Rodeo arena. Teams from California, Utah, Idaho and Arizona are entered in the two day western festival.

College Teams Scramble For Honors In First Annual Sun Devil Rodeo

Final plans are being readied by the Arizona State Rodeo Association for the first annual inter-collegiate rodeo to be at the Scottsdale Rodeo arena Saturday and Sunday.

Young Republicans Host Reed Benson

Reed Benson, son of the secretary of agriculture and a member of the Republican National Committee, will address the Young Republicans at a luncheon at noon today.

The meeting, open to all students, will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church on the corner of 8th Street and Forest.

Mr. Benson has been asked to speak on the Soil Bank Plan his father is trying to initiate and pass in Congress. The issues involved will be a focal point in the coming campaign.

The Tempe Republican Women are serving sandwiches and a beverage. The group is preparing to serve 150 people.

A short business meeting will follow the address by Mr. Benson.

Preceding the 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday shows, the group held a Western street dance Thursday night where a rodeo queen was chosen.

The rodeo, which draws collegiate teams from California, Utah, Idaho and Arizona, is held under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and will feature some of the top Western performers.

Included in the program will be bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling.

Western belt buckles will be given to the first place winners in each event and to the performer given the coveted all-round cowboy title. The winning team will receive a trophy.

The queen chosen at last night's dance will rule over the two day proceedings.

Jon Nickerson is the rodeo boss.

Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

ern languages at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, was named to head the department of foreign languages, succeeding Dr. Irma Wilson, who will remain as professor of foreign languages.

In other actions, the board approved the promotion of four ASU faculty members to the rank of full professor.

They are Harold W. Batchelor, head librarian and professor of library science; Dr. James J. Jelinek, professor of education; Dr. James A. McCleary, professor of biological science; and Ernest L. Parker, professor of agriculture.

Senior Day

(Continued from page 1)

nity to visit the exhibits in the Men's Gymnasium.

A matinee dance in the Memorial Union ballroom from 3:30 to 5 p.m. has been arranged by Mary Dunlop and George Gove, with the assistance of Mrs. Cecelia Scouler. The Arizona Reays will be run at Goodwin Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

William B. Sweeney is chairman of the Senior Day steering committee. Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, is faculty adviser to the committee.



PICKING COTTONS . . . Deciding which cotton dress to wear on Woman's Day, April 25, is a hard job for Lynn Heath and Minnie Mae Miller, seated, and Martie Haas, standing. Awards are annually given out during Woman's Day to outstanding women students and well known women are asked to speak.

Former ASU Dean Attacks Regents' Ruling Barring Candidates' Speeches From Schools

Dr. J. O. Grimes, former Arizona State dean and now House of Representatives member from Tempe, criticized the Board of Regents in a speech before the House last Tuesday for having ruled against the appearance of political candidates on college campuses in Arizona.

"The iron curtain of censorship and paternalism is descending upon higher education in Arizona," declared Dr. Grimes.

"The chief function of higher education is the examination of purported facts — all facts, whether we like them or dislike them. There is no better source of information concerning a candidate than to hear him speak and hear his answers to questions in the forum following his speech. Training for good citizenship and political activity is the last thing that should be censored.

"These students are not infants. What logic is there in saying that students may be denied political experience in the college community, but they must go to another community to find it?"

Dr. Grimes pointed out that neither Governor McFarland nor Superintendent of Public Instruction Harkins was present at the Regent's meeting at which the regulation was adopted.

One Half Million Given To School

The state legislature has appropriated \$500,000 toward the rebuilding of the Payne Training School.

The temporary quarters that are now set up in the old dining hall and in the English building will remain as such until sometime next year when the new school is built, according to Mr. Gilbert Cady.

The new Payne Training School problem is now being studied by the Board of Regents. The new school will probably be located on a more outer lying part of the campus so that the children will have a larger and safer play area away from the heart of the campus. The first school was constructed in the heart of the campus in 1926 when ASU was Arizona State Teachers College. It then had a purpose for being centrally located.

He added that when he was dean all candidates for important offices were invited to appear before the students, to speak and to face a questioning period, and that "these meetings were the best type of political training" for the students.

Reprinted below is the entire speech:

I spent one year more than a quarter of a century at Arizona State College, Tempe, doing my bit to further the goals of higher education. I have learned to love Arizona and its people, especially the young people whose battles I have fought during all these years. It's no pleasure to make this speech, but I cannot retain my self-respect and keep silence. The iron curtain of censorship and paternalism is descending upon higher education in Arizona. Therefore, I must speak, and I invite you to think, to speak, to dare, and then to do something about it.

The chief function of higher education in Arizona or elsewhere is the examination of purported facts — all facts, whether we like them or dislike them — to compare and measure these fact impartially — to come to a conclusion concerning their implications and meaning — and to choose that course which will lead to a progressively higher type of living.

Let's ask ourselves how the Board of Regents' ruling of last Saturday will help or hinder the cause of higher education in Arizona.

First, it violates the very first principle upon which higher education is based, namely, the right of a student to pursue his search for truth by examining all possible sources. There is no better source of information concerning a candidate and his political philosophy than to hear him speak, and to hear his answers to questions in the forum following his speech. From experience, I can assure you that students acquit themselves with credit in these forums. Certainly training for good citizenship and political activity is the last thing that should be censored, even if a board feels it possesses the divine right of censorship.

Second, this rule of the Board shows a strange lack of understanding of the college community. Two of Arizona's institutions are communities of 5,000 or more people, practically all of them of the voting age of 18

or older. Some states permit 18 year olds to vote. These students are not infants. However, they will tend to act like infants if the Board continues to treat them as infants, and no one can blame them too much for so doing.

Third, this regulation would prevent President Eisenhower from appearing at one of our institutions. Byron McCormack, former president of the University and now a leading professor in the College of Law, was asked if the rule would prevent President Eisenhower's appearance. He replied that it most certainly would. How illogical and dictatorial can a Board become? Amidst it all, they expect both students and faculty to take it lying down. I know from personal experience that the great majority of both faculty and students resent this unreasonable and undemocratic rule. In fact their condemnation is almost unanimous.

Fourth, this rule is undemocratic. The first principle of democracy is respect for the individual and his growing personality. How does a personality grow except by exercise in the hard school of experience? What logic is there in saying that students may be denied political experience in the college community, but they must go to another community to find it?

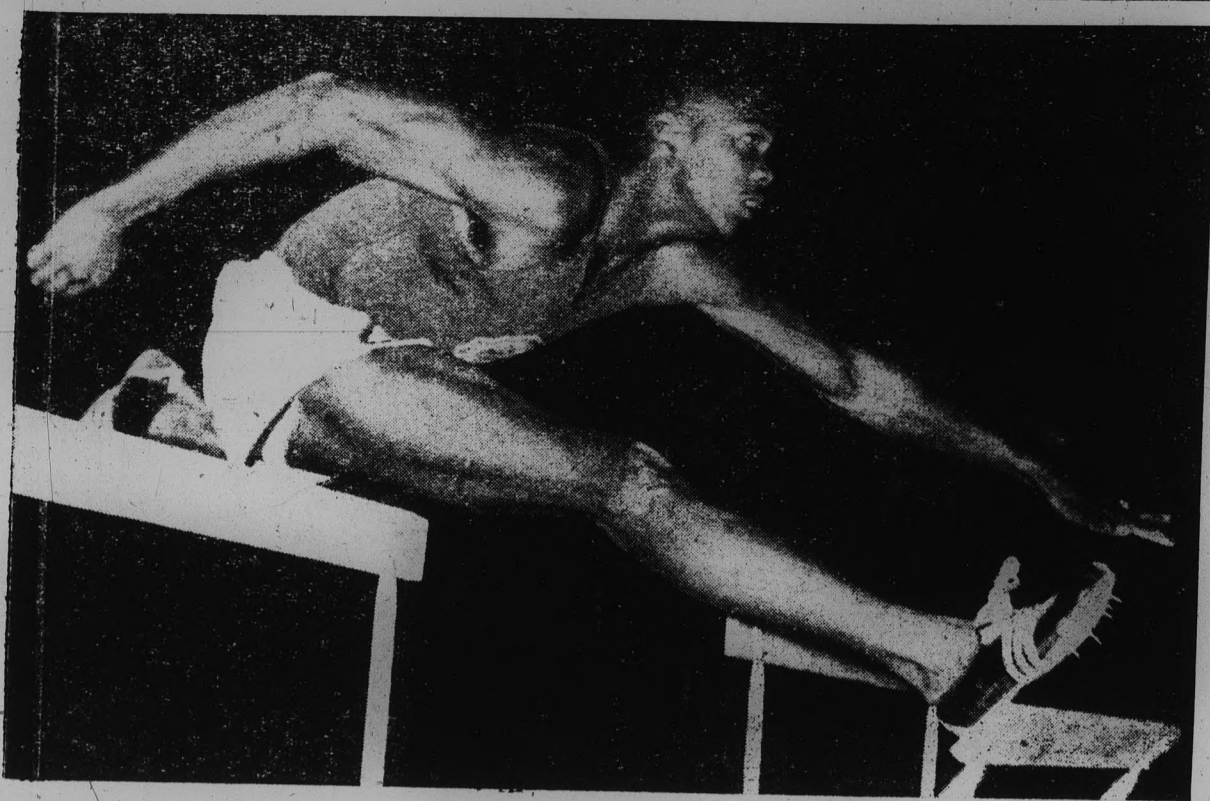
Finally, why use censorship and paternalism when there is a democratic and educative way to handle the situation? What is this better way?

Before the Board of Regents took over the State Colleges in 1945, and while I was dean of the college, we handled the situation as follows: The candidates for a given office were invited to appear before the students. After their speeches, there was a question period. All candidates for a given office were invited. Usually, they came. Occasionally, one stayed away evidently because he feared he would flunk in the question and answer period following the speech. These meetings were the best type of political training. The students enjoyed them. No trouble of any kind ever came from them. After the Regents took over and adopted this rule, all such activity ceased.

In his Columbia Bicentennial Speech in 1954 President Eisenhower said: "We know that when censorship goes beyond the ob-

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Sun Demon Nine Shoots For Revenge Victories



TIMBER TOPPER . . . Art Washington, freshman hurdler from Yuma, will be in action tonight in Goodwin stadium when the thinclads of Coach Baldy Castillo face an invasion by the powerful Brigham Young University squad. Washington is shown above knocking over a hurdle in the meet with the Buffaloes of Colorado.

Chances to revenge three earlier losses present themselves to the horsechiders of ASC during the coming week.

Completing the swing through California is a game, tonight against the Pepperdine College

Waves in Los Angeles. The Devils will be striving to avenge an early season defeat, 4-8, at the hands of the Waves when they appeared in Tempe.

Moving back to Devil-land, the Satans face the San Diego Naval Air Training Skyraiders, Tuesday on the TUHS diamond at 8 p.m. Like the Waves, the Skyraiders hold victories over the Satan-men. The Navy men dropped the Demons in two earlier contests, 10-0 and 15-3 at Tempe and dealt the visitors a 11-4 defeat on the current trip.

Garcia-Higgins Tangle Tonight In Spear Tussle

The nation's fourth and sixth ranking collegiate javelin throwers of 1955 clash tonight when the Arizona State College Sun Devils play host to the Brigham Young University Cougars in a dual track meet in Goodwin stadium.

BYU's Charley Higgins threw the javelin 232' 5" last year to take fourth in the NCAA at the Los Angeles Coliseum. ASC's Benny Garcia tossed the spear 230' 10" to grab sixth place. All six places bettered the NCAA record of 228' 8 3/4".

Against the University of Colorado, Garcia hurled the javelin 236' 6" to set a new Goodwin stadium record and also surpassed the Border Conference record set in 1951 by Bill Miller.

The Sun Devils beat the Cougars, members of the Skyline Conference last year, 76-55, but will face a vastly improved BYU track team; one that has been tagged as BYU's best cinder squad in years.

Many of the Devil thinclads will be out to better their season marks. Dave Kenly will try to beat his ASC pole vault record of 14' 7" which he cleared against the San Jose State Spartans.

As the Sun Devils battle the Bruins from Phoenix College, April 18, they will attempt to maintain domination over the junior college nine from the capital city. In previous tilts the Demons have bested the Bears twice to the tune of 12-5 and 12-3.

The Devils, fighting against extinction, have fielded a strong, balanced nine under the watchful eye of Coach Mel Erickson this season. Last season they carved a 13-9 record with the hickory after failing to field a college team the year before.

Paced by the power of Tom Futch, Dave Graybill and Stew Zink and the fine hurling of Rex Brewster, Clare Bartholomew, Rich Jonassen and Graybill, the Demons have stayed above the .500 percent mark throughout most of the season.

Following this week's games the Demons face the University of Arizona, who have broken the national collegiate record for the most consecutive wins.

The Cats dropped 25 opponents this season before falling to the Naval Air Training squad this week.

Thinlies Drop Buffs - Lose To Iowa

By DICK KIPPERMAN

Highlighted by a record smashing javelin toss by Benny Garcia and a record tying 100 yard dash by freshman Leon Burton, the Sun Devil thinclads edged out the Buffaloes of Colorado University, 69 to 62.

Captain Garcia recorded his best throw of his career when he tossed the spear 236' 6" to break his previous weeks record breaking throw of 224' 7" and also bettered the Border Conference record of 234' 1 1/2" set by Bill Miller in 1951.

Burton, undefeated in the 100 yard dash and the 220 so far this season, tied the Goodwin stadium record in the century dash at :09.7 set in 1951 by Merle Wackerbarth. Burton also won his other specialty in the time of 21.5 seconds, just four tenths of a second off the Goodwin stadium record.

For the second meet in a row, the broad jump was the deciding factor. This time the Devils turned the tide and took all three places to win their first dual meet of the season.

Fritz Giltner placed first with a leap of 21' 7 1/2", followed by Dave Kenly and Burton with jumps of 21' 3 1/2" and 20' 9 1/2".

Kenly won his specialty—the pole vault. Kenly, along with Burton and Garcia, is undefeated in dual meet competition so far this season.

John Jankans and Gino Della Libra finished in that order in the shot put, with Jankans tossing the shot 47 feet.

The Buffs captured first in the high jump when Terry Berg jumped 6' 2 1/2"; the mile run with Jim Funk's winning time of 4:21.5, and the 440 with Chuck Smith's winning time of :14.7 to win the high hurdles.

Funk edged out Devil Bill Harper in the half mile with the winning time of 1:53.0.

Bill Roberts, a senior from Glendale, Arizona, scampered across the finish line first in the 220 lows with a :23.3.

The Buff's mile relay team of Bessire, Greenfield, Shultz and Smith outdistanced the Sun Devil squad of Harper, Winder, Scott, and Holehan with a 3:22.2 clock mark.

This was the second meeting between these two teams, and ironically enough, the Devils beat the Buffs by the same score in 1956 as they did in 1954, 69 to 62.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, a perennial threat in the Big Ten, invaded Goodwin stadium with a star-studded track team last Saturday night and dealt the Sun Devil thinclads their worst defeat this season, 74 to 57.

Sparked by the thrilling record breaking mile relay team which saw the Hawkeyes lower the existing record set by the University of Arizona in 1955 at 3:17.3 to 3:16.9, the visitors went on to garner eight first places to the Devils' six.

Ted Wheeler, the Hawkeyes ace miler, who ran a 4:07.5 mile the week before in the Chicago Daily News meet, barely edged out freshman Ray McKisson in a tightly fought race down to the wire, with a comparably slow clocking of 4:26.5.

Paul Kitch outjumped ASC's Bill Roberts and Jerry Robertson with a leap of 6' 3 1/4", while Les Stevens, who jumped 6' 6" in Tucson, Thursday night dropped out at 6' 2 1/2" to enter the high hurdles which he won handily in the time of :14.4. Stevens later edged the Devils' Roberts in the low hurdles with the time of :23.3.

The Devils swept the javelin and two mile, as the Hawkeyes did not enter these events.

Benny Garcia, tossed the spear 224' 10 1/4" to remain unbeaten in dual meet competition this season.

A three-way tie for first place in the two mile, a track rarity, was witnessed by some 2,500 track fans in Goodwin stadium, as Charley Lewis, Ted Kiene, and Ray McKisson, all of ASC, broke the tape in the time of 10:52.2. This was the first time in Goodwin Stadium history that there has been a three-way tie for first place in this event.

Leon Burton, undefeated this season in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, copped a first in the century with a clocking of :09.8, and picked up five more points by taking the 220 in :21.5.

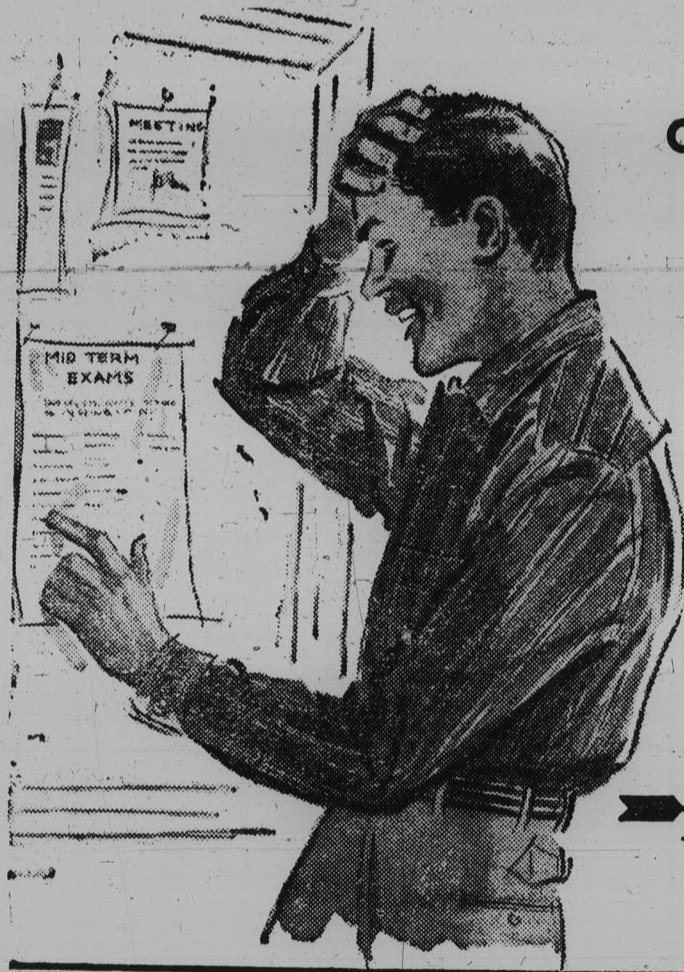
Gino Della Libra and John Jankans placed one-two in the shot put as Della Libra tossed the 16 pound shot 46' 3" to garner himself a first.

Dave Kenly pole vaulted 14' 1" to remain unbeaten this season in dual meet competition.

In the half-mile, the Hawkeyes' Wheeler apparently slowed up and stepped out of his lane approximately thirty-five feet from the finish line to allow his teammate, Murray Keating, to win; and at the same time block the progress of ASC's Co-Cap-

tain Bill Harper who was rapidly closing the gap.

The Sun Devils fought vainly to upset the Big Ten representatives, and at several times were ahead of them in scoring, but the superior speed and stamina of the Hawkeyes gave them their second outdoor victory of the campaign.



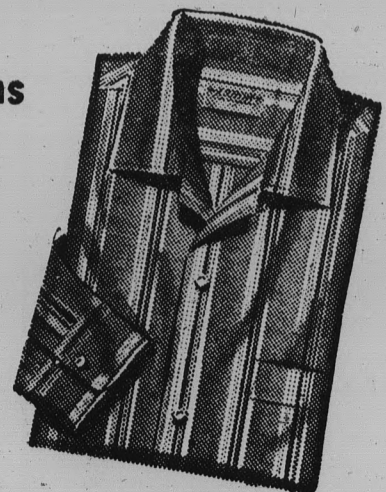
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PHOENIX

Futch Leads Devils To Series Win As Satans Take Two Out Of Three

By ABE GUITIERREZ

Lusty hitting by Arizona State University's Tom Futch was the marginal factor for the Sun Devils, April 5-7, when they belted the University of Wyoming in a three game series here, two games to one.

Futch's homer in the 11th inning of the first game was the deciding blow in the Satan's 6 to 4 triumph. One man was on base when the versatile Demon unleashed his blast.

Senior John Hickman, although needing some help from lefty Jim Sims in the 11th stanza, still got credit for the win in the initial Devil-Cowboys clash.

The Satans rapped out 8 safe smashes and committed 5 bobbles in this first contest.

The second Wyoming-ASU affair was held at Mesa's Rendezvous Park with the locals emerging victors, 6 to 5.

The hit-happy bat of Futch was again the telling piece as the Maroon and Gold third sacker hammered out a single in the ninth to swift an ASU runner across with the winning tally.

Satan hurlers in the second fracas were Rich Jonassen and Don White. White, seeing action in the final frame, was the eventual winner.

Demon totals were 6 runs, 9 hits, and 3 errors for the second meeting.

The Pokes salvaged the third and final fray of the series, 9-7.

Futch's triple in the last canto of the nine-inning collision was the longest poke of the game for either team.

Brewster, Sims and Zink were the ASU battery in the final game. Brewster was charged with the defeat.

San Diego's stout Naval Training team downed the Sun Devils in a deluge of hits and runs April 9 at San Diego. The final score was 11 to 4.



By virtue of a forfeit, the Physical Education club won the Intramural basketball crown this week.

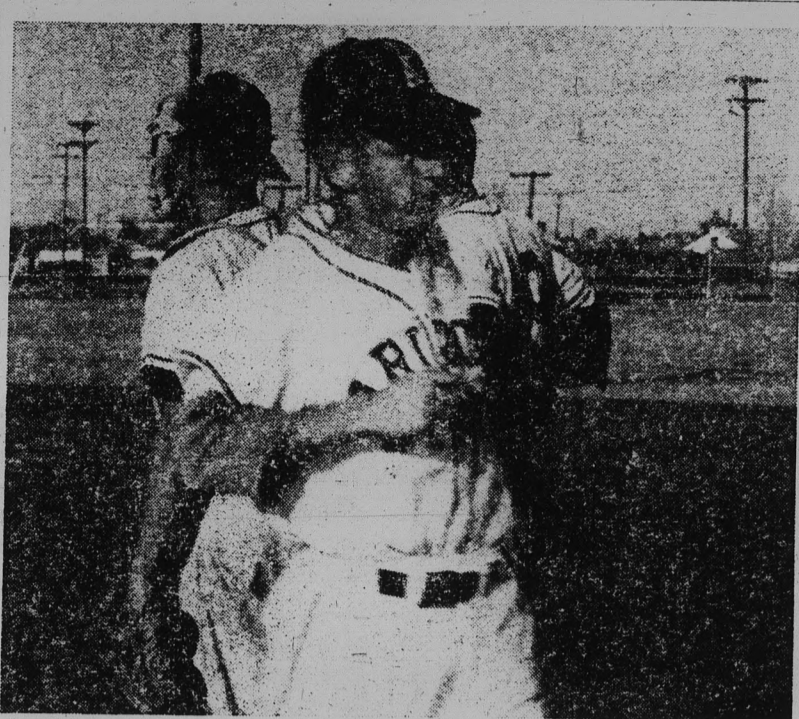
The Intellectuals, second place club in the scramble, forfeited the championship game when several of their players were snowbound coming back from Easter vacation.

The ATO's placed third and the Delta Sigs fourth in the campus tournament.

Next on the intramural agenda are softball and track. Entries for these two sports are due in by 5 p.m. this afternoon with play starting in the softball tournament, April 17, and track, April 24 and 25. The first day of track competition will be preliminary with the finals following.

A meeting of all managers has been called for 3 p.m. Monday to discuss the track and softball tournaments.

Galaxy Of Prep Stars Expected For 11th Annual Arizona Relays



ROUND TRIPPER... Glen Richardson, veteran ASC horsehider, is shown above crossing the plate after blasting a home run. The Devils wind up their California swing tonight with a game with Pepperdine before moving back to Devil-land for two games next week.

Climaxing senior day, the 11th annual Arizona Relays will host one of the most formidable arrays of prep record assaulters ever assembled in Goodwin stadium, tomorrow.

Qualifying races and preliminaries will start at 9 a.m. with the finals slated for 7:30 p.m. as high school thinclads vie for individual and team honors in the Arizona State sponsored meet.

ASC's head track coach, Baldy Castillo, who will serve as coordinator of the meet, said this week that all the class AA schools, a majority of A schools, many class C and B schools and nearly all the institutions in the valley will be represented at the relays.

According to many experts, the standing records are in perilous danger of falling as the brightest stars in years are expected to be on hand for the annual prep parade.

Heading the list of potential mark renovators is North's Jim Brewer, National Interscholastic pole vault champion, who holds a top jump of 14'2 1/2".

Mesa's strong men, Eldon Hastings, Gary Merrill and Richard Lassen will lead the powerful south side squad in the races.

North High will have as stalwarts, Jim Waldron and Dallas Long, who has putted the shot an amazing distance for prep circles.

Nolan Dismukes, of Class B Florence, will be assaulting the high school record in the meet. The lanky senior has topped 6' 3 3/8" this season.

Also of great interest will be the Sandige mile. To the winning miler will go the coveted Sandige trophy.

Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students with an identification card.

Don't forget the Blue Key Carnival coming up Thursday, April 26.

Ten ASC Coeds Enter Arizona Tourney

The Arizona State Open tennis tournament opened yesterday in Tucson with ten members of Arizona State's racquet club on hand to participate.

The ten: Lois DuBois, Barbara Anderson, Lotcha Diaz, Patsy Waggoner, Judy Benscoe, Charlotte Jackson, Connie Cabbage, Sue McCreary, Elaine Franco, and Georgene Brock, left Wednesday

afternoon by car for the tourney site—the University of Arizona campus.

The annual tournament open to players from neighboring states lasts through Sunday. In the past athletes from Texas, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado have entered as well as the top racqueteers from Arizona.



By STAN HALL

What are the major objectives of a collegiate athletic program? In the past few years the emphasis has been decidedly slanted toward winning with the true goals of sportsmanship, physical fitness, loyalty and discipline being lost in the scramble for a winning record. Here at ASC the same situation exists in a little different way. Several Arizona State athletes missed the spring sports trip to California to go home, study, or just relax. These same players, many of them on scholarships, are essential to team success and by not making the trip hurt the chances of Arizona State with the coast teams.

But the point is the principle of the thing. These players let the school down by not making the trip and by taking up a position on the team that would have possibly been filled by a person with more school loyalty. No doubt all these players had reasons for not making the trip with some of the reasons being legitimate, but it just isn't sportsmanlike to quit in the middle of a campaign. Also entering in is the fact that spring sports athletes probably feel that their sport does not matter because football gets most of the publicity and emphasis while attendance at spring sports contests bear this out but it seems to me that the athletes are letting not only the team and coach down but themselves, also.

It is understandable why attendance at ASC athletic contests is often spotty. Many times there are other events conflicting with sports. For example, tonight sees both the Bohemian ball in the Union and a scant hundred yards away a track meet with BYU. Why? It looks like both groups would profit by having their particular events at different times, for I feel assured that many people on campus would like to attend both.

Not only is the Bohemian ball scheduled to conflict with the track meet but also slated for Friday night is the Gammage Annex dance and the Delta Sig Follies.

Of course, times for such events are at a premium. It seems almost impossible to hold a sporting event at this time of the year without there being some conflicting campus function. Maybe this solution would be feasible. Since Track meets are usually over by 10:30 p.m., why couldn't they be held during the week with an extension given to women's dorm hours for the college sponsored contest? This would leave week-ends a little less congested and possibly stimulate interest in a more people would be on campus during the week than during the week-end. The plan has been successfully carried out at other schools and ASC might profit by looking into the possibility of holding spring sports on almost wholly week nights. To a certain degree this was practiced during basketball season but at that time there didn't seem to be so many events.



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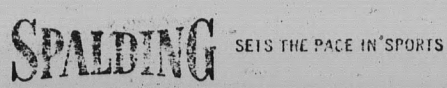
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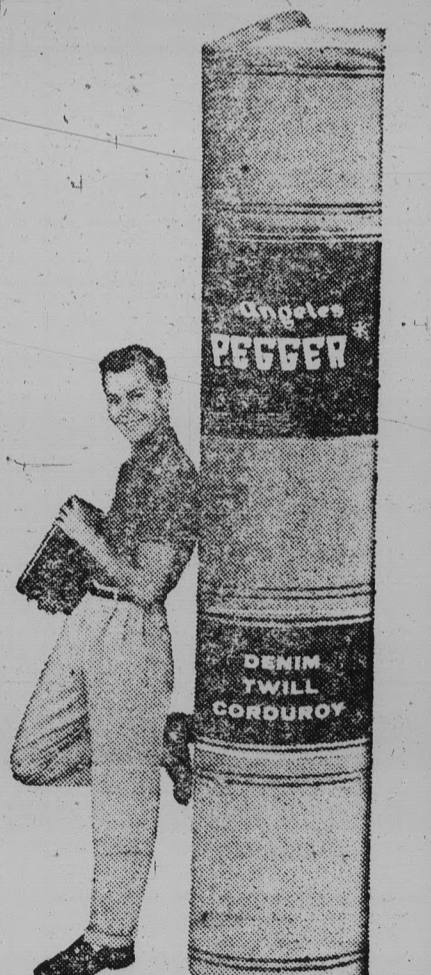
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Dr. Craig Rover Lists Enthusiasm Over Hi-Fi, Lions Club, Blind Choir

By CLIFF JENSEN

High up in Old Main sits a gentle soft-spoken man who is actually a lion—Dr. R. Craig Rover, assistant professor of the student teaching program and vice-president of the Tempe Lions Club.

"Doc" has been on the campus here for four years after an equal

ange street in Tempe with his wife Beatrice and son Arcy. This is within comfortable cycling distance from the office and "Doc" takes his place with the other bicycling professors who save the gas and exercise the legs.

He received his degrees from Upsala College, N. J., St. Lawrence University, N. Y., and Cornell University in that order. His

courses here consist of history of education, safety education, and reading in secondary schools. All of which he conducts during the summer sessions.

"Doc" also holds the vice-presidency of the Tempe Education Association and is a member of the Bishop Committee of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. "I've been a vice-president of something or other ever since I can remember," mused Dr. Rover.

He teaches Sunday school and is the sponsor of the Future Teachers of America group.

"My main enthusiasm centers on our sponsoring of the annual presentation of the Blind School Choir at the Cosner Auditorium," he stated with great concern. "This is Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the sight conservation fund and deserves a strong plug. The blind students never cease to amaze the audience and last year came up with a five piece jazz band. They represent the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind which were so well received at the recent BC high school basketball tourney here," said Dr. Rover.

Three IFC Men To Conclave

Three of the newly elected IFC officers and two other members of the organization left last Wednesday for San Diego where they will attend the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference.

The men representing Arizona State University's IFC are Don Dolts, president; Marvin Hamby, vice-president; Bill Adler, treasurer; Morris Rhodes and Jim Hendrickson.

The conference will take place at the Lafayette Hotel April 12-14.

Thirty schools in the eleven Western states are to be represented.



DR. R. CRAIG ROVER

four of duty at Union College, Ohio. He was also a high school principal for five years in the Lake Placid area of New York.

Rover now resides on Or-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD."

Six Building Projects In Works

Six major ASU campus-construction jobs, totaling approximately \$2 million, will be either begun or finished before 1957.

"Definitely two, possibly three, new dormitories are scheduled for occupancy by ASU students this fall," stated E. H. Brock, director of physical plant.

The two new women's McClintock and Wilson dormitories are to be ready by September 1.

The men's M. O. Best dormitory, consisting of two units behind Irish Hall, has an anticipated completion date of September 15.

Also to be completed shortly is the Technology and Industry plant. The TI shops should be completed by September 1, and the TI classroom building by January 1, 1957.

ASU's long-awaited swimming pool has its \$231,000 appropriation coming due on July 1. Mr. Brock estimates that the bidding for construction of the pool will be asked for very shortly after that date.

The same appropriation also has funds earmarked for the completion of the west wing of the men's gym.

The annual Associated Men, Students' all-school picnic is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 18, at Encanto Park. Another yearly event, the Blue Key Carnival, is set for Thursday evening, April 26.

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