



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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No. 38

Enrollment Figures Soar To 10,493

AS Host To 400 Visitors

Arizona high school students will participate in the annual All State Band, Orchestra and Chorus and the Future Farmers of America Field Day sessions here this weekend.

Registration for 426 selected musicians from more than 50 high schools was held for those outside the Valley yesterday at 6 p.m. and resumed for all other participants at 7:30 this morning.

In preparation for the All State Concert, held in the men's gym tomorrow night at 7:30, the musicians will rehearse approximately five hours today and more than four hours tomorrow. Between rehearsals, they will visit exhibits and attend banquets and a dance.

They will also hear performances this evening by the Sun Devil Symphonic Band, directed by Harold Hines; the ASU Concert Choir, directed by Marion Smith, assistant professor of voice and the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Wendell Rider, chairman of the ASU Music department.

Visiting conductors will direct the high school All-State groups. They are: Orchestra, Maurice Bonney, conductor of the Albuquerque Civic Symphony; band, William A. Schoefer, band director at the University of Southern California; and chorus, Newell B. Weight, director of the Brigham Young University a cappella choir and opera workshop.

The 11th annual Future Farmers of America Field Day gets underway tomorrow with registration at 8 a.m. During the day, an expected 600 students will visit the ASU training farm.



STOP EN ROUTE . . . A flower garden at South Mountain was one of the stops made by a group touring the United States from India. Several ASU students escorted the group on a tour of the Valley during their brief lay-over in Phoenix Wednesday. Malati Vaidyanathan (l), graduate of Bombay University and classical dancer, and Mrs. Vimala Bajaj, wife of the group's leader, admire a garden of stocks. (Another photo and story, page 3.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Chicago Agents Crack Ring

(Chicago) — Secret service agents in Chicago say they have cracked a counterfeiting ring dealing in \$100 bills. More than \$726,000 in phony money has been impounded, and 25 men and women have been seized as members of the ring in various cities around the nation. The press on which the bogus money was printed has not been found.

(Hollesey, England) — Mrs. George Last, of Hollesey, Eng-

land, would have been surprised to find a pearl in an oyster. She was simply overwhelmed when she opened a can of pears and found a wristwatch.

(Washington) — The state Department says Soviet Premier Khrushchev's Berlin proposals still are unacceptable to the United States, despite the Russian leader's reported willingness to postpone the crisis. The Department has issued a new statement rejecting Russia's plan to turn her sector of East Berlin over to the German Reds. The statement was issued shortly after President Eisenhower met with the Security Council in a special session yesterday morning.

(Little Rock, Arkansas) — A fire at the Arkansas negro boys Industrial School has taken the lives of 21 boys. Governor Orval Faubus visited the ruins about 12 miles south of Little Rock and said he was told the doors to the buildings were locked when fire broke out early yesterday morning.

249 End Studies For AS Degrees

A total of 10,493 students are enrolled in Arizona State University classes for the second semester now in progress, it was announced today by Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

It was also announced that 249 students completed requirements for undergraduate and graduate degrees at Arizona State University at the end of the first semester, Jan. 23.

Of the total second semester enrollment, 9,128 are enrolled in on-campus classes, of which 6139 are men and 2989 are women. There are 1365 students in extension enrollment, 1161 in residence center classes and 204 studying by correspondence.

Largest of the five ASU col-

leges is the College of Education, with 2248 enrolled, followed closely by the College of Liberal Arts, 2068. The College of Applied Arts and Sciences has 1684, the College of Business Administration 1576; and the Graduate College, 1552, all on-campus figures.

Of the undergraduates, there are 2820 freshmen, 1639 sophomores, 1550 juniors, 1276 seniors, 291 special students.

Of the 249 who completed degree requirements at mid-year, two students will receive master of arts degrees; three, master of science; and 23, master of arts in education degrees from the Graduate College; 17 bachelor of arts and 26 bachelor of science from the College of Liberal Arts; and 45 bachelor of science from the College of Business Administration.

Also, ten bachelor of science in engineering from the division of engineering, 12 bachelor of science from the division of technology and industry, five bachelor of science from the division of agriculture, College of Applied Arts and Sciences, and 106 bachelor of arts in education from the College of Education.

All students who finished work during the first semester will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises May 26.

Of the total number of students who completed degree requirements, all but 27 are residents of Arizona.

Loper And Allen Head New Staff Of Radio Station

Changes in personnel and policy have been announced by KASN, campus radio station.

Jim Loper, assistant director of the Radio-TV Bureau, has assumed the position of acting station manager and Chuck Allen, bureau assistant, has been named acting program director.

Others named to staff positions are: Diane Blommel, operations manager; Willis Palmer, continuity director; Don Jerome, music director; and Gary Klahr, news room manager.

KASN is now publishing a "Top 16" record sheet. These charts, published every Friday, will be posted in the dormitories and around the campus.

Top 40 type music, along with lively wit, is offered on the Don Morgan show every day at 2 p.m.

More Than 300 High Schoolers Attend Scholarship Testing Day

Three-hundred-fifteen Arizona high-school seniors attended Scholarship Testing Day at ASU last Saturday. This was some 100 more than had been expected.

In tests of ability and general knowledge, the Arizona students averaged in the nation's top 10 per cent, based on the scores made in past years.

The Junior Class Council meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Members are urged to attend.

Twenty-two of those tested came out in the top one percent nationally. These top scholars were interviewed by the ASU Scholarship committee, made up of faculty representatives of the four undergraduate colleges, for the two top awards available at ASU—the Phelps Dodge scholarship of \$1,000 and Standard Oil scholarship of \$400.

"The total group of individuals taking the exam was an exceptionally fine one," said Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of the testing service.

Concert Set For Sunday

Arizona State University's Symphony Orchestra is "expected to be at its peak" this Sunday when it presents the annual Spring Concert, Dr. Wendell Rider, conductor, said.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. No admission will be charged. It will feature two faculty soloists, Mrs. Patricia Keating, pianist, and Eugene P. Lombardi, violinist.

Final numbers, from "The Rodeo Ballet Suite," are typical of western square dance music, Dr. Rider stated. Other selections on the program are "Overture to the Flying Dutchman," "Violin Concerto in D Minor" and "Ballade."

Chamber music players of the orchestra will appear at the Music Educators National Conference under Dr. Rider's direction at Salt Lake City, Utah from March 23 to 27. Also making the Utah journey will be the Westwood Quintet, ASU's faculty woodwind group, and the percussion.

Thirteen Faculty Members Participate

ACA Meet Set Tomorrow

Thirteen ASU faculty members will participate in the 10th annual meeting of the Arizona College Association tomorrow at Phoenix College.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU academic vice-president, nominating committee chairman for the ACA, will present a slate of candidates at a general session at 10 a.m.

Dr. J. O. Grimes, professor emeritus of Psychology, will speak on "Retrospect and Prospect" at a noon luncheon.

During divisional meetings, starting at 2 p.m., Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, and Dr. Grant Os-

born, associate professor of Insurance, will discuss present practices and problems in the teaching of business administration.

Dr. A. R. Burton, professor of Accounting, and Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the department of Business Education and Office Administration, will participate in round-table discussions of teaching practices in their fields.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, will be discussion leader for a program on "Admissions," in the College Personnel division.

In the English division meeting, Dr. Louis M. Myers, head

of the ASU division of Language and Literature, will speak on "Some Linguistic Delusions."

Dr. Ronald Thomson, chairman of the ASU department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Dr. Dorothy Gillanders, professor of Physical Education, will take part in a panel discussion of "Is Physical Education Keeping Pace?"

Symphony Concert Tickets Are Now Available At MU

Tickets for the Phoenix Symphony Concert at Phoenix Union High School, Tuesday are at the MU information desk.

The price is 60 cents for students and 85 cents for faculty. Transportation is available for 40 cents.

Guest conductor Jose F. Vasquez, Mexico City, will direct the program which includes Tello's "Andante for String Orchestra," Vasquez's

"Sinfonietta" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2."

The ASU Cultural Affairs Board made the ticket arrangements.

A meeting of the Sophomore Class Council is scheduled in the MU Wednesday. Class representatives from halls, fraternities, and sororities are urged to attend.

Art Exhibit In MU Lower Lounge Features Faculty Members' Works

Paintings and jewelry by two faculty members are on exhibit in the MU lower lounge through April 15.

The paintings are the work of Tom J. Harter, professor of

Art. Harter studied art in New York City and Los Angeles, holds a master of Fine Arts degree in painting from the U. of Oregon, and has been on the ASU faculty for 21 years.

The jewelry is the work of Mrs. Jean Hopkins, lecturer in Art. Mrs. Hopkins received her bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the U. of Calif., Berkeley, her master's degree in education at ASU and has done advanced study at the U. of Colorado and the Calif. College of Arts and Crafts.

Radio Program On Tax Problems Slated Tuesday

"Special Problems in Taxes" is the subject of a panel discussion to be broadcast over radio station KOY during the ASU "Western Business Roundup" Tuesday at 9:35 p.m.

Panelists will be: William Isaacson, Phoenix C.P.A. lawyer; Dale Moser, of L. N. Treadaway and Associates, Phoenix; Calvert Drueger, associate professor of Accounting at ASU; and Dr. A. R. Burton, chairman of the ASU department of Accounting.

Dr. Ralph Hook, Jr., director of the ASU bureau of business services, will be moderator.

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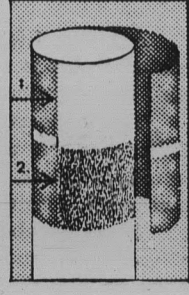
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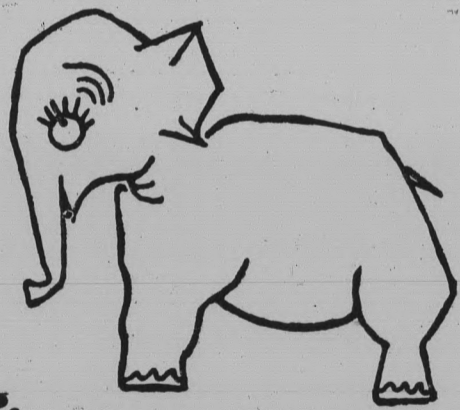
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TO BE SOLD . . . Indian visitors to United States view cut flowers in refrigeration at South Mountain flower stand. The flowers will be sold.

Time Short But Exchange Of Viewpoints Worthwhile To Students, India Tourists

Time was short but learning and exchange of ideas was long for several ASU students and their guests from India Wednesday afternoon.

"Our stay in your Valley has been brief," said India's chairman of the World Assembly of Youth Ramkrishna Bajaj, "and I know I speak for all the members of my party when I say this has been one of the most pleasant stops on our journey."

Bajaj leads a group of eight men and women from all parts of India who are touring the

United States by the invitation of the USA Young Adult Council.

During a four-hour lay-over in Phoenix Wednesday, the party was met at Sky Harbor Airport by a group of Arizona State students who took them on a tour of the Valley of the Sun.

Though the excursion was planned for sight-seeing and included stops in Scottsdale and at the South Mountain Japanese flower gardens, it also provided an excellent opportunity for discussion ranging from politics to sports.

Main purpose of the Indian tour is to study youth groups in this country.

"Since our government is so young (India gained independence from England eight years ago) it is necessary that our youth be trained for work in government at an early age," Bajaj said.

Rather than relying on student governments to teach fundamental political principles, leaders in India today encour-

age young people to work with political parties from the time they enter college. "Thus," says Bajaj, "by the time the country needs them they will be trained properly."

One member of the party, Dr. G. G. Parikh, medical doctor, leader in India's Socialist party and editor of a Socialist weekly magazine, "Jananta," was amazed at the size of the United States.

"You know," he said, "our country is half the size of yours, and our population is more than double."

Population of India is more than 400 million, while that of the U. S. is a little over 170 million.

"Our greatest problems in the future," Dr. Parikh continued, "will arise from increasing population."

On the subject of American politics, Dr. Parikh said that from personal observation and conversations with U. S. Congressmen, he feels there is no discipline in and no ideological difference between the two major U. S. political parties.

"In India," he explained, "we have four national parties whose philosophies vary a great deal."

Education in India follows a

AS Senate Finance Committee Will Hear Budget Problems

The Senate Finance Committee will hold hearings March 10, from 6-8 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Any group asking for money from the Associated Students Activity Fee should be present.

After initial budget requests were submitted, the Finance Committee lowered the total amount to \$161,000, the amount expected on income based on the \$23 activity fee for 7,000 students.

The hearings are held so that groups who did not receive the amounts they requested may submit their reasons why they should have more than the committee allotted them.

The Board of Financial Control, composed of student body officers and faculty advisors will then review the budget and make recommendations. The bill will be forwarded to the Senate for debate. After it passes the Senate, the bill will become the financial budget for 1959-1960.

Each organization must at this time draw up a working budget from the funds allotted them, which in turn is approved by the Board of Financial Control. The board will requisition the money when it is needed from Norman Garnatz, financial manager.

Kim Rose, assistant to the Dean of Students, suggested that the Payson Workshop include working sessions on budgeting, writing requisitions and wise spending.

Beginning at 6:30, free bridge lessons and supervised play are offered tonight in the MU lower lounge.

Duplicate play, costing 50 cents per person, starts at 7:45.

Mrs. Louise Maltby is instructor for the free lessons.

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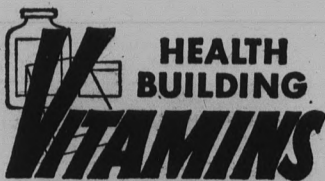
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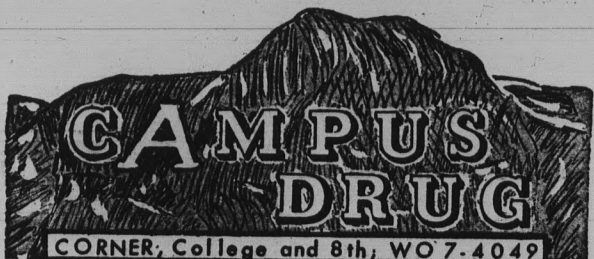
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Go Man, Go

"Symphony" seems to be a dirty word to a certain segment of the campus community. Announce a concert and these cats stay away in droves.

Obviously, this is not addressed to that large part of the campus community which thoroughly enjoys music other than rock 'n roll, Dixieland and progressive jazz. These people jam every event in the Concert and Lyceum Series, which brings great artists to campus.

What we are bemoaning is the attitude adopted by that segment of the campus population who reject as "square" anything that hasn't appeared on the list of the top 40 tunes in the last two weeks.

The reason they don't dig the message of Daddio Mozart, Pops Stravinsky or any of those other cubes (squares in 3-D) is that they just haven't given the gig a go, man. (That means they have not attempted seriously to assay the value of the more classical idiom, professor.)

And, man, these cats just are nowhere in our book. (That is to say, their attitude indicates a lamentable lack of intellectual curiosity, in our estimation.) Zen isn't everything, you know, Jack. (Their refusal to experiment deprives them of some of the more stimulating, interesting and rewarding experiences of life.)

An interesting sidelight on the situation — and one which bears on the point — is that the throng which packed the house last semester for the two concerts of the Dave Brubeck quartet was composed at least 50 per cent of the same people who crowd in to hear Victoria de Los Angeles, the Budapest String Quartet and similar long-hair stuff.

The long-hairs, you see, man, usually have sufficient intellectual curiosity and cultural perspective to grant Brubeck and Budapest their respective merits. The hipsters, on the other hand, characteristically are out of this world mainly because they refuse to break out of their own limited little orbit and try something different.

Sunday evening's concert by the ASU Symphony Orchestra promises to be a highlight of the campus musical season. And, man, it's free. What have you got to lose but your time?

And, let's face it: you cats might surprise yourselves and find that this symphony nonsense is a real swing-in' bit.

Crazy, man! Let's pad over to the MU Sunday and give the aurals a treat.

Always Late?

Some students on campus never quite make their classes on time.

One factor that could contribute directly to their problem is the school clocks.

The master control system is supposed to be set up so that all the clocks on campus will register exactly the same time. A master clock regulates all the campus clocks.

But this doesn't work out.

It is not unusual to find clocks next door to each other in the same building with a five or ten minute time difference.

The clocks in some of the dorms are sometimes as much as one hour behind the clock at the MU.

This is a problem and should be looked into. Students don't enjoy being late to classes, but it is unavoidable in a situation such as this.

Since we do have a master control system, it would be nice if it worked as it should.



LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Friday you published a letter from "An Interested Student". He discussed the changes in the academic standards at ASU as approved by the Board of Regents.

While I am happy to learn that there are interested students, I believe that this student and perhaps others are handicapped by some misconceptions.

He sees something paradoxical in the changes. To quote from his letter, "Is it not paradoxical to drop a student from school when he or she has a grade average .75 above the lowest PASSING grade index for graduation?" This is in reference to the new rule that a student is to be dropped at the end of the junior year if his index is less than 1.75. I have news for our "Interested Student"! No one can now be graduated by ASU with an index of 1.00. Until this new rule goes into effect an index of 1.80 is needed for graduation. Part of the new rule is to raise this required cumulative index to 2.00.

It was to remove an actual paradox that the new rules were promulgated. Under our present rules we permit a student to stay in school right up to the end of his senior year with only a 1.00 index. He then discovers that he cannot graduate because of low index.

Suppose, for instance, Joe College arrives at the end of his junior year with an index of 1.00 having passed, say, 92 hours with this average. This means he has 92 grade points. In order to graduate in one more year Joe must accumulate 34 more credit hours and raise his index (at present) to 1.80. He takes 34 credit hours during this last year and gets A in all his courses. He then will have acquired 136 more grade points (34 times 4), giving him a total of 228 grade points and an index of just over 1.80. Wonder of wonders, he graduates! But let him get a

B in even a one-credit-hour course and he will not graduate. I will express no opinion on the likelihood of a 1.00 student suddenly becoming a straight A student in his senior year.

However, I will point out that under the new 2.00 index requirement for graduation, poor Joe cannot graduate even if he does perform the miracle of changing to a straight A student in his senior year.

With the new "step" index requirements a student is given the opportunity to become acclimated to college work by starting him with a comparatively low index requirement and working up to the 1.75 at the end of his junior year. If he has this 1.75 index, then he is not faced with an impossible task in his senior year. Even with a 2.00 index requirement for graduation he needs maintain an index of only 2.68 during his senior year in order to graduate. This may be difficult for some, but it is not the impossible task faced by our unhappy Joe.

Sincerely,

Lloyd L. Lowenstein

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the State Press for its fine co-operation in supporting the AWS Blood Drive. Thanks to your encouragement, we received a total of 177 donations for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

I also wish to congratulate all of the students who contributed to the Drive. Mr. Cook of the Veterans Hospital and the personnel of the Southwest Blood Bank were highly pleased with the spirit and co-operation of ASU students.

This represents a fine start toward what I'm sure will be an even larger turnout of the student body in successive drives. A sincere thanks to everyone who volunteered his donation.

Sincerely,

KATRINA SABEY



By PETEY OLMSTED

Like so many people do during the day, I was relaxing over a cup of coffee in the MU Corral yesterday afternoon. It was one of those quiet times in the usually buzzing rendezvous.

A few voices murmured, adding to the drowsy atmosphere of the warm afternoon.

Thundering orchestra music suddenly filled the Corral.

The theme sounded like background music from some popular television western show (noted for good musical backgrounds and often-corny scripts, Maverick excluded).

I could almost see the Indians racing for the wagon train, (if you prefer) or the pirates looting the clipper ship, as the music swelled and subsided.

Leading with my ears, I followed the music to the MU Ballroom and sat down to listen a while.

From a gentleman sitting across the aisle I learned that the ASU symphony orchestra was practicing for a Sunday evening performance.

"Free?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "and open to the public . . . begins at 8:15 p.m."

"Good," I thought, more enthusiastic about a concert than I have been in months. You forget how symphony music sounds when performed well, until you hear it again.

It sounds a lot better than it looks in the newspaper.

The orchestra has been practicing six weeks now, and will play for the all-state high school music meet here tonight.

Free for nothing, you, too, can hear this fine musical organization Sunday night.

I'm glad I was having coffee when I did yesterday.

DIAL 660

DIAL 660

KASN

MONDAY through FRIDAY PROGRAM LOG

Time	PROGRAM
12:00	NBC News on Hour
12:05	Music at Noon
12:30	Music at Noon
1:00	NBC News on Hour
1:05	Kasey Express
1:30	Kasey Express
2:00	NBC News on Hour
2:05	Kasey Express
2:30	Kasey Express
3:00	Devil's Delight
3:30	Devil's Delight
4:00	Platter Party
4:25	News
4:30	Platter Party
5:00	Platter Party
5:30	NBS News of World
5:45	Sports Today
6:00	This is Your University
6:30	Cafe Internationale
7:00	Cafe Internationale
7:30	Cafe Internationale
8:00	Cafe Internationale
8:30	Cafe Internationale
9:00	Cafe Internationale
9:15	Life and the World
9:30	News
9:35	Campus News
9:40	Andy Williams
9:45	Music
10:00	Night Scene
10:30	News, Night Scene
11:00	Night Scene
11:30	News, Night Scene
12:00	SIGN OFF

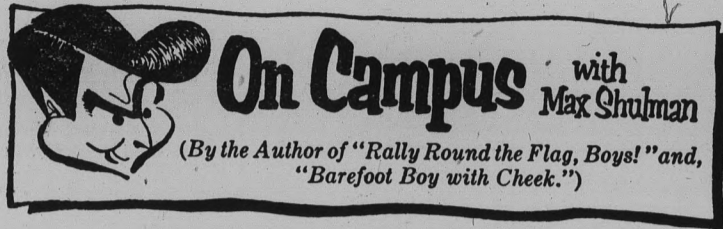
Swimming Team Wins 52-31

The ASU women's swimming team defeated the University of New Mexico's women's team 52-31 in a meet held last Saturday at Albuquerque.

There were four main events and two relays, including form swimming, free style, back crawl, butterfly, individual

medley relay and free style relay. ASU students participating in the events were Peggy Willard, Terry Hopt, Lois DuBois, Judy Wade, Mary Jane Isabell, Kaye Powell and Judy Gurney.

The ASU team will host the University of New Mexico March 14.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro; the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!



WESTERN FASHIONS . . . Linda Puria (r), shows Alice Abelt and Dennis McCarty how she will model a squaw dress at the Kappa Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha western and casual wear fashion show Wednesday.

Western, Casual-Wear Fashion Show Will Be Presented In MU Ballroom

A western and casual wear fashion show will be presented Wednesday, Mar. 11, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the MU Ballroom by Kappa Delta and Lambda

Chi Alpha. Admission to the event is 25 cents.

Marilyn Leafdale will be master of ceremonies. Assisting her are Kay Nealon, stage manager; Mary Hufford, invitations, and Kathy Gandrud, tickets; Irma Rovey, props manager, and Sue Smith, publicity.

A six-piece band will provide music for dancing after the show. Other entertainment includes Laird Simpson and Phil Wade, who will play guitars and sing during intermission.

Modeling fashions provided by the Frontier Shop of Mesa will be June Morris, Sue Cul-

ley, Linda Puria, Shirley Walkington, Alice Abelt and Deanna Ward.

Also, Cathy Brimhall, Pat Tribbey, Irma Rovey and Marge Pierce.

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CAMPUS CURRENTS

Groups Electing

New hall officers were announced at Gammage Hall's spring formal Feb. 14.

The newly-elected officers are: president, Dolores Jimenez; vice president, Nancy Arnold; secretary - treasurer, Jaynee Horn; and wing representatives, Connie Jaenicke, Peggy Stanton, Karen George and Suzanne Horn.

The annual West Hall Mothers' Tea is scheduled for March 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. A feature of the tea, which has a St. Patrick's Day theme, will be a fashion show, modeled by West Hall girls.

Reverend David Hurty will be guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Lutheran Student Association at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Tempe Sunday at 6.

Judy Foster was recently elected president of the Lutheran Students. Also elected were: Marvin Roose, vice-president; Bea Bachman, secretary, and Betty Devendorph, treasurer.

Father James Weber will speak on "The Influence of Protestant Thought on American Life" to the members of the Newman Club Tuesday evening at 7:30.



CAMPUS CRUSADE . . . members watch Milt Pope adjust a film at a recent Campus Crusade for Christ meeting in the MU.

Phrateres Will Initiate

Thirty-four pledges of Phrateres, off-campus women's sorority, will be initiated as active members Sunday.

The initiation is at 1:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. The group to be initiated are members of the ASU chapter's first pledge class.

Pledges are: Mickey Acosta, Jo Clare Amos, Ruth Baker, Margaret Berry, Diane Bertoia, Lynn Bullock, Donna Carver, and Kathy Clark.

Also, Charlotte Davis, Beverly Dawson, Carolyn Dentzer, Sel Erder, Marjann Fletcher, Darlene Goto, Barbie Hartner, Carole Hobson.

Others, Joy Jespersen, Barbara Kindell, Susie McKeever, Wanda Mechling, Nancy Miku- leky, Pegg Monarch, Mary Nielander, Marylyn Nielander, Eileen Nolan.

Also, Bernice Reynolds, Alice Rodgers, Susan Rogers, Sue Snitcher, Carole Stone, Bobbie Taylor, Barbara Wall, Elaine Walsh, and Nancy Wood.

Women participating in WAA golf competition are urged to turn their score cards in to Miss Betty Graham or Jo Anne Gunderson by March 12.

Organizations should sign up now with their WAA representative for the basketball tournament.

Fraternities Add More Pledges

By KATHY BURKE

Pledging ceremonies have added new men to three campus fraternities this week.

Wilmer Court, Michael Richardson and Jerome Wilhardt are wearing Lambda Chi Alpha pledge pins, while James Dwiggins, William Gilliland, Jim McGowan, Gary Pool, Bob White and Dick Hobbs pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Bill Anderson, Roger Flagg, Larry Little and Bob Kopp. Dan Enright, Jack Hulme, Ray McClain and John Neal have joined Theta Chi; Wendell Taylor, Don Hill, Pete Song and Paul Brehm are new Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's have elected as their first chapter officers: Penny Pender, president; Diane Read, vice-president; Sharron Arnoldy, recording secretary; Lynda Dietrich, corresponding secretary; Betsy Beugareau, treasurer; Binky Buck, scholarship; Linda DeWitt, rush chairman; Doris Parisek, panhellenic representative; Laura-Donna Ashley, efficiency; Karen Green, pledge chairman; Ann Hoyer, social

chairman; Roxi Chamberlain, public relations, and Lynneah Malloy, registrar.

Gamma Phi Betas and dates celebrated the success of the Gamma Phi Follies Saturday night at an after-show party in the Tempe American Legion Hall. The sorority's Moms' Club furnished refreshments.

Surprised Monday night with a baby shower by Theta Chi fraternity was Mrs. Barbara Hill, wife of Tom Hill, Theta Chi alumnus.

Eating, swimming and singing are on the agenda for Sigma Chi Sigmas tonight as they fete new officers with a party at the home of alumnus Marshall Christy in Phoenix.

Alpha Epsilon Phi members were treated to a picnic at South Mountain Park by their Mothers' Club Sunday, following the early-morning initiation of Marilyn Sharnik, Norma Temkin and Barbara Milkes.

Sandy Rowe was named Chi Omega honor pledge, and Lynn

Steinko received an award for outstanding scholarship and scrapbook at a buffet dinner in Palo Verde cafeteria Saturday.

Sigma Nus and Tri Sigmas enjoyed dancing and "gamb-

ling" with beans at a recent Casino Party exchange at the Sigma Nu house.

Actives ate steak at the recent Alpha Sigma Alpha steak and beans dinner, and Kay Walters received an award for highest scholarship.



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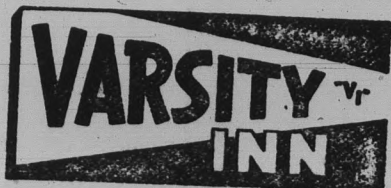


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FIG'S FILE

By VIC FIGARELLI

First, a long, low bow to West Texas and Hardin-Simmons. Second, a little more information to further muddle the playoff picture in the Border Conference.

Officially, ASU, Texas Western and New Mexico State are co-holders of the BC championship. Each receives a first place trophy. The playoff is to see which of the three champs goes to the NCAA regional tournament, not to determine a champion in the BC.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday, Texas Western's Jack Burgess is the only player ineligible for

Howard All-BC

ASU's hotshot guard Paul Howard has been selected to the Border Conference all-star team, it was announced this week.

Sun Devil forwards Al Nealey and Paul Denham were awarded second team and honorable mention positions, respectively. Nealey led the Devil cage crew with 19 points per game. Denham and Howard followed closely with 17 and 15.

Other first team members chosen by BC coaches along with Howard were: forwards Milt Fitts, West Texas State, and Doyle Edmiston, Hardin-Simmons; center Billy Joe Price, New Mexico State; and guard Charlie Brown, Texas Western.

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the playoffs under the NCAA ruling on four-year men playing in post-season games. (Burgess hit 21 against ASU in the Devil loss to TWC Feb. 21).

The winner of Monday's game pitting the Devils against the victor in tomorrow's TW-NMS game gets to host Idaho State, Rocky Mountain loop champion. The winner of that game meets St. Mary's of Calif., the West Coast AC champ, at San Francisco's Cow Palace March 13.

Incidentally, how about getting a large group together to give the local cagers some moral support Monday, wherever that game is going to be played? Contact Jeff Kiehl at Ext. 300 or the State Press for charter bus information. There's room for 39 riders.

It would also be nice if a good-sized contingent showed up at the football game tomorrow night. Others have to pay to get in, but AS students get in free with an activity card.

INTRA-SQUAD GRID TILT

Maroons, Golds Meet

ASU footballers wound up their spring drills yesterday in preparation for the grand fin-

Devil Gymnasts Try U Of A Here

The Arizona Wildcats will meet the Sun Devil gymnastics team tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the ASU gym.

Chuck McMahon, high scorer last week with 43 points, will be out for a repeat performance. Letterman Dick LeBeau, plagued with an injured shoulder, will enter limited events.

Other ASU team members competing will be freshman Harvey Plant, and lettermen Dave Bonham and Ivan Jennings.



STARTER . . . Joe Kostyk, returning reliever-starter from last year's AS baseball team, is Coach Bob Winkles' choice to start Monday's season opener against Grand Canyon College in Phoenix.

"NO COMMENT"

"Who's On First?"

By RICHARD STEHR

"No comment," said Coach Bobby Winkles yesterday when asked about the upcoming baseball season which gets underway Monday when the Sun Devils invade Grand Canyon College.

He then proceeded to comment.

"First, the debuting mentor announced his starting lineup. Leading off will be center fielder Fran Urban, followed by second baseman John Regoli, shortstop Benny Ruiz, left fielder Al Carr, right fielder George Hanna, first baseman John Jacobs, third baseman Don Wilson or Syl Mabry, catcher Curt Bryant and pitcher Joe Kostyk.

Winkles said he plans to divide opening day pitching chores between Kostyk and southpaw Ray Martinez. "If we get in trouble," he added, "I'll put in Roger Kudron."

Coach Winkles also voiced concern on the way his players have been acting the last few days. "Their minds are not practice," he said. "They're

just looking forward to that first game." He remarked, though, that this last-minute laxity was common and that by game time he'd have "a real hustling ball club."

The "no comment" coach then went on to comment on his infield, which he described as "one of the better infields in the country in college ball."

About the rest of the team, however, Winkles declared, "We'll just have to see."

The coach really had no comment to make about the Grand Canyon team. He admitted freely that he knows nothing about them, except that they play the ASU Sun Devils Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the Grand Canyon College campus, 32nd Ave. and Camelback Rd., in Phoenix.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 9	— Grand Canyon College	Phoenix
Mar. 11	— Pepperdine (2)	Tempe
Mar. 12	— Pepperdine	Tempe
Mar. 13	— Los Angeles State	Tempe
Mar. 14	— Los Angeles State (2)	Tempe
Mar. 16	— Colorado State U. (2)	Tempe
Mar. 19	— Grande Canyon College	Tempe
Mar. 20-21	— San Diego State	Tempe
Mar. 23-24-25-26	— Wyoming	Tempe
Mar. 27	— Wisconsin	Tempe
Mar. 28	— Wisconsin (2)	Tempe
Mar. 29	— Wisconsin	Mesa
Mar. 30	— Wisconsin	Tempe
Mar. 31	— Wisconsin	Tempe
April 1	— Wisconsin	Tempe
April 2	— Wisconsin	Tempe
April 3	— Wisconsin	Tempe
April 4	— Wisconsin	Scottsdale
April 4	— Wisconsin	Phoenix
April 6	— ASC Flagstaff	Tempe
April 7	— Williams AFB	Williams AFB
April 9	— Casa Grande Cotton Kings	Casa Grande
April 9	— ASC Flagstaff	Tempe
April 11	— Arizona (2)	Tucson
April 13	— Williams AFB	Williams AFB
April 15-16	— Sul Ross	Tempe
April 17	— San Diego Marines	Tempe
April 18	— San Diego Marines (2)	Tempe
April 23	— Camp Pendleton	Pendleton
April 24	— San Diego Naval Air	S. Diego
April 25	— Nav. Training Center	S. Diego
April 27-28	— Fort Huachuca	Tempe
April 28	— Casa Grande Cotton Kings	Casa Grande
May 1	— Naval Training Center	Tempe
May 2	— Arizona (2)	Tempe

ale annual Maroon-Gold intra-squad game tomorrow night at 8 in the new stadium.

Students and fans will be treated to a pre-game football clinic at 7:45 p.m., at which players will demonstrate in slow motion the new defensive and offensive additions which will be employed by the Demons this fall.

The Gold team, coached by Dick Tamburo and Paul Kemp, will boast a first string line composed of: (le) Tim Lee, (lt) Jesse Bradford, (lg) Dick Locke, (c) Fred Rhoades, (rg)

Jim Lambeth, (rt) Charles Krofchik and (re) Karl Kiefer. The starting Gold backfield will include (qb) Joe Zuger, (lh) Ossie McCarty, (rh) John McFalls and (fb) Clay Freney.

Charles Fairbanks and Cecil Coleman will coach the Maroons and will start (qb) Fran Urban, (lh) Nolan Jones, (rt) Joe Drake, and (fb) Ed Ellis. (le) Bill Spanko, (lt) Joe Camut, (lg) Fred Yuss, (c) John Vucichevich, (rg) Mike Bartholomew, (rt) Mike Cupchak and (re) Bob Rembert will compose the starting Maroon line.

Imps End Season

The ASU Sun Imps round out their 1958-59 basketball season Saturday night against

the Eastern Arizona JC Monsters in Morenci.

The contest, originally slated for Thatcher, will be a charity affair to raise money for Morenci's new civic center and other projects.

Coach Fanny Markham's quintet currently is sporting a 12-4 record and defeated the Monsters once this season, 70-60.

Probable Imp starting lineup will consist of forward Ollie Payne, the team's leading scorer with a 15 point average; forward Harvey Darche, top rebounder with an average of 13 per game; 6-6½ center Mike McConnell, second in scoring and rebounding; guard Chico Morrison, team leader in field goal and free throw accuracy; and guard Walt Baumann.



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BC CAGE PLAYOFFS

Devils, ? Go Monday

The Border Conference representative to the NCAA playoffs will be determined Monday night at either Texas Western's or New Mexico State's home court.

TWC and NMSU collide tomorrow night on the Texas Western floor in the first game of the BC playoffs. Arizona

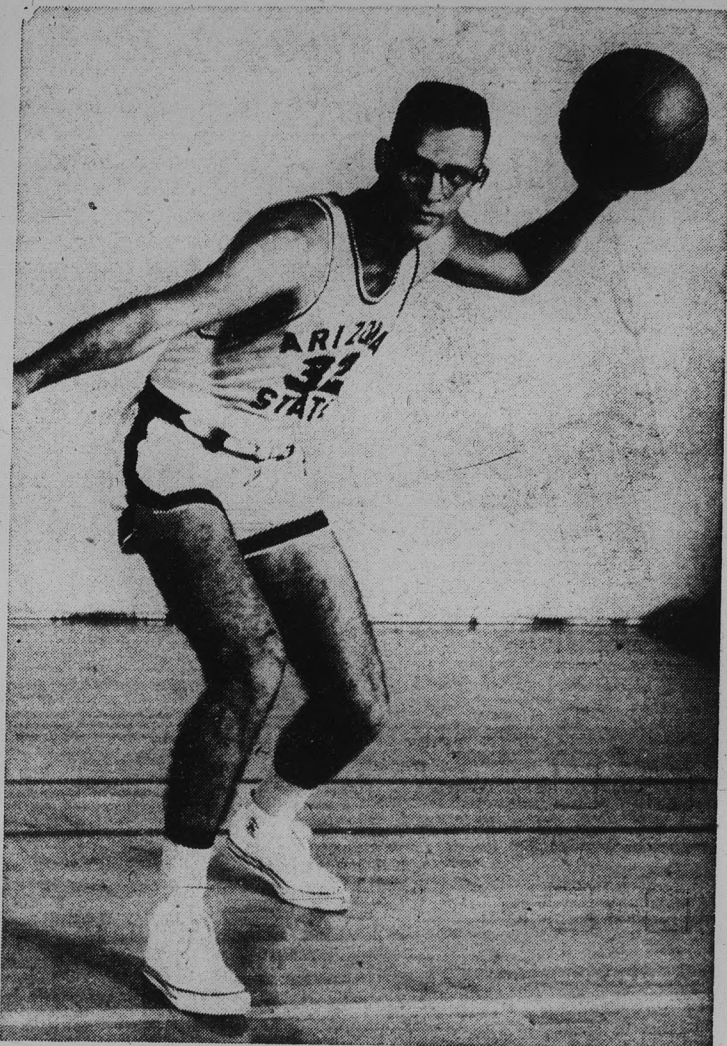
State will meet the victor on the winner's home court.

The three teams ended the '58-59 season with identical 7-3 records in league play. ASU won the coin flip deciding which team would draw a bye in the first game. TWC then won a second coin flip to enjoy the home floor advantage over the Aggies.

As of noon yesterday, no word had been received as to the eligibility of two Texas Western players who have played four years of varsity basketball. The players will not be eligible for the NCAA playoffs, but Dr. Emil Larson, BC commissioner, must decide whether the men will be allowed to compete in the game Saturday night.

ASU fans will be rooting for the Devils to snap their season-long road jinx Monday. The ASU basketballers ended their regular season Tuesday with a 17-8 record, all eight losses suffered on alien courts.

The ASU starting five Monday will include Bill Pryor at center, Al Nealey and Gary Norton at forwards, and Paul Denham and BC all-star Paul Howard at the guard positions.



BENCH POWER . . . Adding depth to Arizona State's basketball quintet for Monday night's playoff game is Jack Heath. Heath, a sophomore, stands 6-3 and weighs 180. Made his best showing of the season in the Pepperdine game, scoring six quick points in ASU's 112-78 rout of the Californians.

Demon Thinclads On Coastal Tour

By Jeff Kiehl

Sun Devil spikers compete in two West Coast relay meets to begin their first big week of track and field competition after last Saturday's warmup against the University of Arizona.

Yesterday Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo and his Border Conference champions vied against San Diego State and the Camp Pendleton Marines in a triangular relay meet at Oceanside, Calif. Tomorrow ASU trackmen will compete in the annual Southern Pacific AAU Relays on the East Los Angeles JC track.

The travel roster was composed of 24 men, including distance champion Alex Henderson, hurdler Dick Fischl, pole vaulters Don Jeisy, Joe Rose and Bobby Tschilar, and middle distance men Mel and Mal Spence.

Four Sun Devil standouts, javelin thrower Herb Montoya, discus thrower Carrol Lindroos, and sprinters Jesse Bradford and Isaac Johnstone will not make the trip. Both Montoya and Lindroos have conflicting

class schedules during the latter part of the week, while Bradford and Johnstone are members of the ASU football squad, which holds its annual spring intra-squad fracas tomorrow evening.

Castillo planned to run Fischl, Keith Cole, Tom Pettit and George Hershey in the 440-yard relay; Hershey, Willis Palmer, Pettit and Mal Spence in both the 880 and mile relay; Jim McGowan, Dave Clough, Mel Spence and Henderson in the 2-mile relay, and Mel and Mal Spence, McGowan and Henderson in the distance medley relay.

In the hurdles race, Fischl, who has turned in a 14.1 best time in the 120-yard highs, will face some of the West's best hurdlers. Ansel Robinson, from Fresno State and member of the US Olympic squad, is a possible entrant.

In the field events, ASU will have Rose, Jeisy and Tschilar in the pole vault. Tom Whetstone is entered in the high jump, and freshman Wayne McDonnell is the AS entry in the javelin.

INTRAMURAL Scene

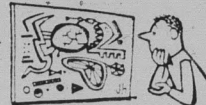
Delta Sigma Phi walked away with top honors last week in the Intramural Bowling Tournament at Kachina Lanes in Mesa.

Delta Sig had 1953 pins for 12 games. Sahuaro Hall was second; Sigma Chi Sigma, third; Off Campus Men, fourth, and Sigma Nu fifth.

AS Golfers Debut

Arizona State's varsity golf team opens its 1959 golf schedule tomorrow with a match against the University of Arizona at Paradise Country Club in Phoenix. The match, a six-man four-top-score affair, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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