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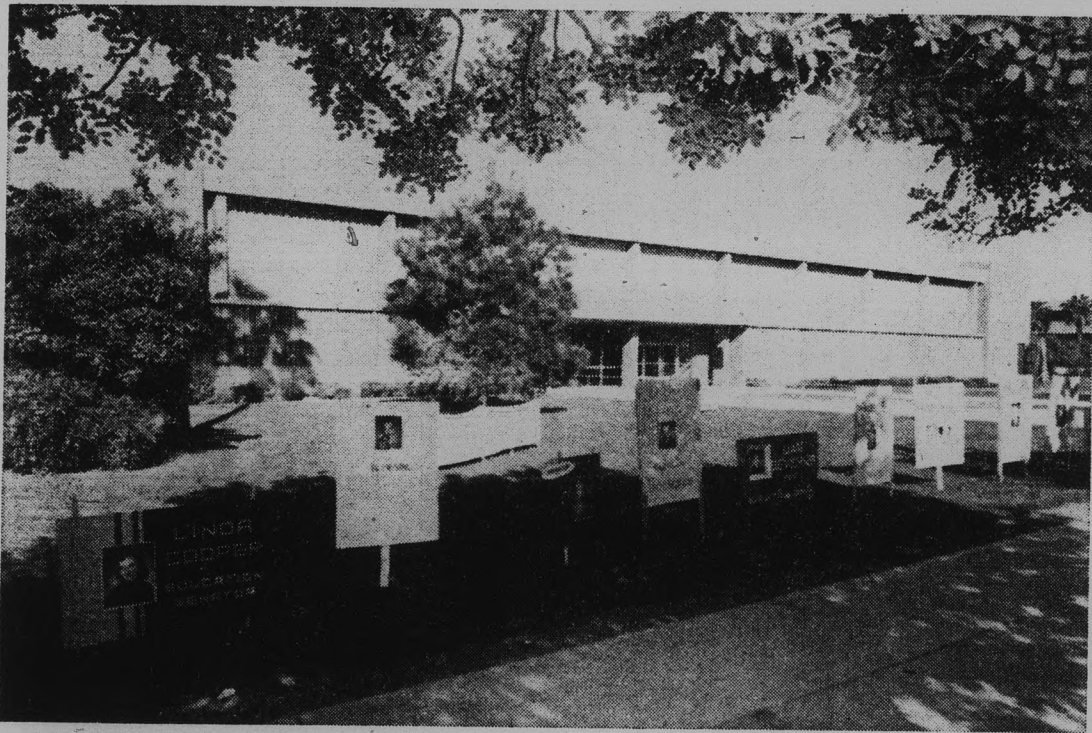
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LONG RUN — SHORT SLIDE . . . Forty-eight candidates and a number of write-ins campaigned this week for the primary election, which has 38 offices open. Most offices will be decided in today's balloting.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Irish Celebrate St. Pat's Day

New York City — More than 120,000 Irishmen made New York City the St. Patrick's Day capital of the world as they marched up fashionable Fifth Ave., in the traditional parade.

Chicago — Chairman John Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission told the National Association of Broadcasters in Chicago he favors repeal of the law which requires equal air time for political candidates. He indicated he favors substitution of a "rule of reason or a rule of fairness."

Washington — Congressmen from both parties are giving strong support to President Eisenhower's firm stand on Berlin and his willingness to hold a summit meeting with Russian

Premier Khrushchev. However, some democrats took exception to his comment that U.S. defenses are adequate.

Moscow — Tass, the official Russian news agency, says President Eisenhower's qualified agreement to a summit meeting shows the U. S. wishes to prolong the Berlin occupation indefinitely. This was the first reaction from Moscow but no official comment has been made so far by Soviet leaders.

Washington — There was a heavy flow of blarney when President Eisenhower appeared at National Airport in Washington yesterday to greet Irish President Sean O'Kelly, arriving on a state visit. Mr. Eisenhower told Mr. O'Kelly that since he was an Irishman only for the day he had to wear a bright green tie to prove it.

Bloomfield, New Jersey — Two determined union members demonstrating against the shutdown of a General Electric Company plant refused to budge today from the factory at Bloomfield. They were the last two of a group of seventeen who chained themselves together Friday as a protest.

Washington — The U. S.

Try outs for the Drama Workshop's production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder" will be held in Payne Auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Interested students are invited to audition.

Vanguard One Satellite has clicked off its first year of travel around the Earth with 3,921 trips and more than 131 million miles. The satellite continues sending information on outer space conditions thanks to a solar-powered transmitter.

Three Music Groups Invited To National Confab In Utah

Three ASU music groups have been invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference next week at Salt Lake City, Utah. These are the first ASU groups to receive such invitations.

Dr. Wendell Rider, chairman of the ASU Music department, will take the Chamber Players, the Westwood Quintet and the Percussion Ensemble to Salt Lake. They will make four appearances enroute.

The groups will perform Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. at Prescott High School, Monday at St. Mary's of the Wasatch College in Salt Lake and Tuesday morning at Granger High School in the Utah capital.

Tuesday morning, the Westwood Quintet, composed of four faculty members and one student, will perform at the national convention. The percussion ensemble, seven students directed by Mervin Britton, instructor in Music, will appear at 9:30 a.m.

The Chamber players, directed by Dr. Rider, will appear in the featured "Concert Hour" at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Balloting Today Will Determine Most Contests

Forty-eight names will appear on the ballots today as candidates seek positions in ASASU, AMS, AWS and the student senate.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the corner of College and Orange, near East hall. Students must present activity cards to vote.

Several students are conducting "write-in" campaigns for the positions of ASASU president, AMS treasurer and senior class senator. The AMS secretary will be decided by write-in votes, since no petition was filed for this office.

Three men and one coed seek the office of ASASU president, while there are two candidates for each of the other ASASU positions.

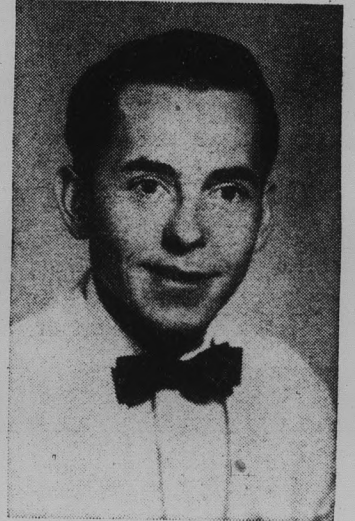
Positions for which there are only two candidates will be filled by the primary election. Candidates who are unopposed on the ballot will receive automatic election, unless defeated by write-in votes. The two candidates receiving the most votes for each of the other offices will participate in the general election March 25.

The following are candidates for ASASU president:

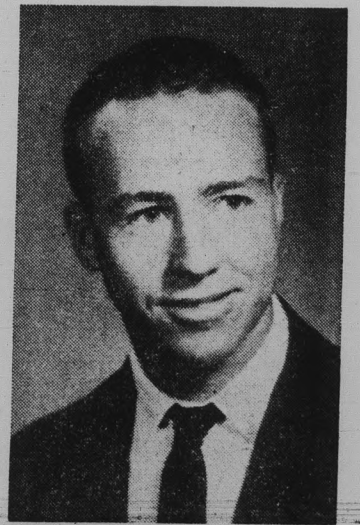
Dave Barnes, junior; majoring in physical education, secondary education curriculum;

member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, freshman, sophomore and junior class councils; and Rallies and Traditions board; head

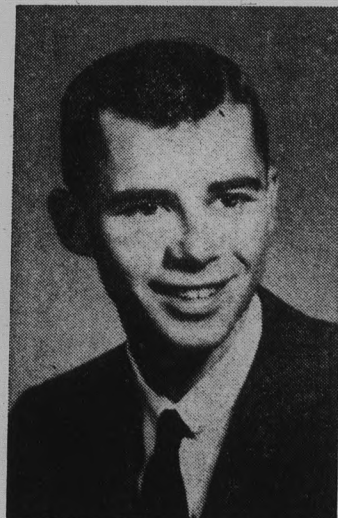
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Dave Barnes



Tom Hulen



Bill Sullivan



Diane Blommel

Pedestrian Hit On AS Campus; Driver Is Cited

ASU student, James S. Gaglione, 27, was injured yesterday when struck by a car at the intersection of College Ave. and 8th St. Gaglione, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, was taken to Mesa Southside District Hospital, where his condition is reported as "good."

Driver of the automobile, Jacqueline Faye Wisherd, 21, of Mesa, ASU senior, was cited by Tempe police for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

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cheer leader; senator; co-chairman for parents' day; election chairman for name change; and IFC rush chairman.

Dianne Blommel, a junior; political science major; history minor; member of Delta Gamma; Newman Club; homecoming steering committee; executive council; junior class council; AWS senator and operations manager of KASN; member of Pi Kappa Delta; debate honorary and representative to the first annual legislative conference.

Tom Hulen, a senior; electrical engineering student majoring in electronics and math; received the Elks' and the Rosenweig outstanding student awards at Phoenix College; OCM senator; member of IRE, AIEE, and the Student Finance committee, and was student body president at Phoenix College.

Bill Sullivan, a junior; majoring in construction and minoring in business; president of Phi Sigma Kappa and Blue Key; holds a Construction Scholarship; member of Alpha Mu Sigma and Pershing Rifles.

Candidates for ASASU first vice president are the following:

Larry L. McCord: No information available.

Max C. Richards, a junior; political science major; member of Pershing Rifles, debate team, Pi Kappa Delta and Blue Key; senator for the College of Liberal Arts; a delegate to the Citizenship Clearing House Legislative Conference and Air Force International Seminar.



Richards McCord

The two candidates running for the office of ASASU activities vice president are:

Tom Johnson, a junior; elementary education major; member of Gamma Phi Beta, Activities Coordination board; chairman of the Social Board, chairman for the MU birthday



Johnson Meredith

party; member of the Concert Choir.

Tom Meredith, a junior; majoring in building and construction; member of Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Mu Sigma, and IFC.

Two coeds are vying for the position of ASASU secretary. They are:

Barbara Defer, a sophomore; English major, Spanish minor



Defer Wagner

in the College of Education; a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Spurs, Newman Club, Kaydettes and Panhellenic Council.

Jane Wagner, a junior; majoring in education; member of Chi Omega, junior class council, Spurs, and ASASU Senate.

The following are AMS presidential candidates:

John Lindauer, a junior; majoring in economics; member of



Lindauer Stocks

Theta Chi, Veteran's Club, and the Activities Coordination board.

Sam Stocks, a sophomore; psychology major, political science minor; an officer in Lambda Chi Alpha, SRC and Westminster Foundation.

Seeking the office of AMS

vice president are: Leon Charles Hauck, a freshman; majoring in management; member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Tom Lewis, a junior; major-



Hauck Tarrant

ing in commercial art, minoring in industrial art; a member of East Hall Council, and vice president of East Hall.

The candidate for AMS treasurer, Richard T. Tarrant, is unopposed.

Tarrant is a sophomore, majoring in accounting, minoring in insurance. He is a member

of the student education board and Delta Sigma Phi.



Kasnetsis Murdock

The candidate for AWS president, Georgia Kasnetsis, is also unopposed.

Miss Kasnetsis is a junior, majoring in kindergarten-primary education. She is a member of Spurs, Chi Omega, Pleiades, WAA, Alpha Lambda Delta. She held an academic scholarship for three years.

The following three women are running for AWS vice president:

Kay Murdock, a sophomore;

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THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.



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English: DANCING STEER



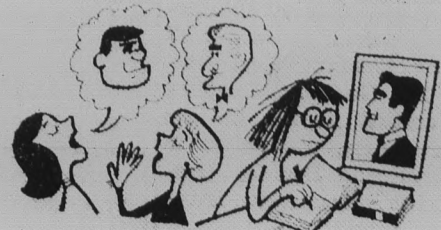
Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR
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Senatorial Candidates Listed

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English major, biological sciences minor, member of Spurs, Chi Omega, and AWS council; elected "Girl of the Year" and president of Gamage Hall her freshman year.

Velva Richey, a sophomore; majoring in English, minoring in Journalism; AWS senator; member of Senate Finance committee, Alpha Delta Pi, the Publications, Morale and Public Relations committee of the



Richey Termain

Senate, Rallies and Traditions Board, Kaydettes, and WAA.

Barbara Termain, a junior; majoring in kindergarten-primary education; president of South Hall; president of ACE and member of AWS general council.

The two candidates for AWS treasurer are:

Sue Frost, English major, Spanish minor; member of



Frost Penrod

Gamma Phi Beta and Kaydettes.

Sue Penrod, a freshman; majoring in science, secondary education; member of AWS council.

The two candidates for AWS secretary are:



Hendrickson Olmstead

Carole Hendrickson, a fresh-

man; home economics major, social science minor; member of Beta Chi, Lambda Delta Sigma, freshman hostess committee and AWS council.

Mary Olmstead, a sophomore; majoring in history, political science; member of Kaydettes, Chi Omega, Spurs and the Rallies and Traditions



Erder Olson

board; secretary of the sophomore class.

Senatorial candidates are:

College of Liberal Arts: Sel Erder, freshman, psychology, journalism, Alpha Delta Pi, Phrateres; Judy Olson, sophomore, French, senate, AWS council, president of Gamage Hall; Shirley Sperger, junior, radio-TV, voice, Alpha Phi, Mu



Sperger Steinko

Rho Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Delta Epsilon; Lynn Steinko, sophomore, commercial art, Chi Omega, Wesley Foundation, SEW steering committee.

College of Business Administration: Louis Friedman, junior, accounting, Delta Sigma Pi,



Friedman Leafdale

accounting club, Hillel, Devils and Dames; Marilyn Leafdale, junior, office administration, Kappa Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilon; John Marshall, sophomore, advertising, Pershing Rifles, Al-

pha Tau Omega pledge. College of Education: Marjorie A. Bonham, junior, ele-



Marshall Bonham

mentary education, Lambda Delta Sigma, SRC, Tempe Women's Club scholarship; Helene E. Chabot, sophomore, elementary education, Kappa Delta, WAA, band, Investigation board; Linda C. Hooper, sophomore, elementary education, Chi Omega, Tau Beta Sigma,



Chabot Cooper

Wesley Foundation; Jane Wolcott, freshman, art, English, Alpha Delta Pi, student education board, NEA, freshman council.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences:

David Adamy, sophomore, electrical engineering, Wesley Foundation, National Guard;



Wolcott Paquin

Ronald J. Paquin, sophomore, chemical engineering, mathematics, Sigma Phi Epsilon, IFC, Christian Science organization, MU board.

Senior class: Carole Beley, kindergarten-primary, Chi Omega, junior class council.

Junior class: Dennis Christy, civil engineering, Delta Sigma Phi, AMS representative; Jaunita Dees, English, Spanish,



Adamy Beley
secondary education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Student-Faculty



Christy Dees

board; Lora Rhodes, elementary education, Spurs, Phrateres, Alpha Lambda Delta, OCV senator; Jan Severns, element-



Rhodes Severns

ary education, Chi Omega.

Sophomore class: Barbara Farone, math, chemistry, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma,



Farone Hamer

freshman council, Newman Club; Judy Hamer, psychology, history, pre-law, freshman

class council, hall council, Alpha Lambda Delta, academic scholarship and Elks scholarship; Bob McAdams, general business, Lambda Chi Alpha, outstanding pledge of 1958; Becky McDonald, English, Col-



McAdams McDonald

lege of Education, Alpha Delta Pi, freshman hostess committee; Janet Steward, elementary education, Gamma Phi Beta, jr. Panhellenic, freshman hostess committee.

Off Campus Women: Barbara Milkes, freshman, accounting,



Milkes Steward

political science, college of business administration, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Hillel; Roberta



Taylor

Taylor, freshman, political science, Phrateres, Collegiate Council of United Nations, Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Republicans, debate team.

Mountain States, Western Electric, Shell Interview At Placement Center Tomorrow

Representatives of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Electric will continue their second day of recruiting at the Placement

Center tomorrow. Also four interviewers from various divisions of Shell Oil Co. and Shell Chemical Co. will be on campus.

On the Memorial Union patio will be representatives of the US Navy. Information will be available concerning Navy commissions for general line, aviation, engineering, supply, medical service and other specialties.

Also tomorrow, the Long Beach Unified School District of Long Beach, Calif., will seek teaching candidates for all elementary and secondary levels.

Friday and Saturday morning; Shell recruiters will continue to interview business administration candidates. La Mesa-Spring Valley School District of La Mesa, Calif., will interview teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade and a number of junior and senior high school vacancies.

Archery, Badminton, Golf Tournaments Scheduled For High School Girls

The annual state high school archery, golf, and badminton tournaments for girls are scheduled Friday and Saturday on the ASU campus.

Miss Margaret Klann, associate professor of physical education, anticipates about 250 coeds from state high schools to participate in the event.

Moer activity building will be the scene of registration Friday at 9 a.m. Golf tournaments will begin 15 minutes later.

Archery and badminton will both start at 9:30 a.m. at the archery range and men's physical education building, respectively.

Competition will continue Saturday.

Miss Betty Graham, P. E. instructor, will direct golf, Mrs. Jeanne Bryant, P. E. lecturer, is in charge of badminton, and Miss Klann, archery.

Winners will be awarded trophies and medals.

Wilson Fellowships Awarded Students

Woodrow Wilson fellowships have been awarded to ASU students Robert Weber, Jonathan Wexler, Mrs. Martha Hunt and James Windes.

The tax-free fellowships, valued at \$1,500, will support the students in graduate study next year. The foundation will also pay tuitions and required fees directly to the graduate schools the four will attend.

The ASU students were selected from a group of 7,000 candidates.

Weber plans to study psychology at Harvard University graduate school of arts and sciences. Wexler plans to do graduate work in mathematics

at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Hunt, who will receive a B. A. degree in history in May, will continue her studies at the University of New Mexico. Windes majoring in philosophy and minoring psychology, will study perceptual psychology at the University of Minnesota graduate school.

National Science Foundation Gives AS \$12,030 Grant

ASU has been awarded \$12,030 by the National Science Foundation to support a second in-service institute for secondary school science and mathematics teachers.

The grant represents an increase over an award last year to support a current institute at ASU, says Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the Physics department and director of the institute.

An ASU request for larger travel funds to enable distant teachers to participate was one of the reasons for the grant increase, said Dr. Wager.

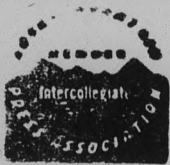
Alcohol Lecture Slated Tonight

A public lecture on "Facts The University Student Should Know About Alcohol," to be delivered by Dr. Earle Marsh, is scheduled at 9 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

A nationally recognized speaker on alcohol and alcoholism, Dr. Marsh will make his ASU appearance en route to a national alcohol education convention at Salt Lake City.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Second Warning

Last week a girl from a nearby grade school was almost hit by a car at the corner of College and Orange.

Yesterday morning an Arizona State student was struck by an automobile at the corner of College and Eighth.

Last Friday Campus Police launched a safe driving - safe walking campaign. Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security, announced that citations for speeding and failure to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians would be issued. Mr. Shuman also said, "The law specifically states that the pedestrian has the right-of-way, but it also states that pedestrians are required to cross only in duly marked and designated crosswalks." Mr. Shuman emphasized that the Campus Police "are going to enforce both of these laws strictly from now on."

Since last Friday there has been no noticeable decrease in the amount of jay-walking on campus, despite a warning from Mr. Shuman that citations will be issued to violators unless the practice is discontinued immediately.

We can think of several reasons for the continued disregard of ASU students toward traffic laws.

Either students can't read; they can read but can't understand what they read; or they are a group of pseudo-sophisticates too well-learned, traveled and read to be capable of seeing the need of simple safety and common courtesy.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter from the "50irate Drug-Store Cowboys." First, I wish that they would clarify one point: in the first paragraph they said that they enjoyed good music, but then go on to say they like Johnny Cash. Please clear this up. Do they like good music or Johnny Cash?

Second, as I go into the den every morning, I still hear "all-time greats" such as Slim No-voice singing "It Ain't Music, But It's Loud." I think that there is somewhat of a balance now, although I haven't ventured too close to the juke box for fear of a guitar string breaking and doing me bodily harm. For the past three semesters, the selections were either hillbilly (not western) and rock and roll, with the exception of ONE Bill May record.

With the new stereo player, only the better records are available, but I suspect the hillbillies will follow soon, as surely the echo-chambers and guitar picks are about worn out by now.

But, I think that the rattling of spoons is a somewhat better sound and not as nerve-racking as the false, distorted,

multi-echoed noise that has been coming from the juke-box the last three semesters.

I gave away my cowboy boots and cap pistol when I was nine.

Music Lover

To the Editor:

It is about time the students get a chance to learn what their vote will do. It's fine to say "everybody get out the vote," but it's ridiculous to expect anyone to be able to vote intelligently for candidates who do not make their platforms known. Cute signs showing cartoons and smirking photographs are dandy, but they don't tell you a thing. Who are these people? How does one differ from another? What do they stand for? How will their actions effect me?

Let's have some rational campaigning!

D. Z.

To the Editor:

The editors and advisors of IDYLS, after much consideration and discussion, have decided not to publish the magazine at this time.

It is thought the first issue of any publication is of primary importance because it should set the tone and the standard for all subsequent issues.

We have received a quantity of fine poetry. However, we believe we do not have enough good prose on which to base a magazine at present.

In hopes of publishing IDYLS next semester, we would like to keep all manuscripts. However, authors who wish to claim their works or discuss them may come to room 210 MU, eleven through twelve on Tuesday, March 24th, and room 208 MU, eleven - thirty through twelve thirty on Wednesday, March 25.

Bill Decker
Don Ernst

To the Editor:

Kids love to play outside. Oh, they've got orders to stay out of the street, but when fun carries them into it, its hard to remember about warnings. A ball thrown wildly, a tyke (who doesn't yet know about traffic statistics or that a car can be a killer) runs into the street — a speeding driver. Not possible at ASU?

The speed limit where Forest Ave. goes past kid-jammed Victory Village is fifteen mph. Not many cars go that slowly. And kids play all along Forest, simply because they have little place else to play.

D.F.E.



LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you most heartily for your editorial entitled "Whose Fault."

I have been told by members of our staff who have checked the matter that we have about 5,000 cars coming to the campus daily. The first part of this week I stood and watched the traffic at Orange and College I agree with you fully that it represents a real hazard. I have asked that a traffic officer be placed there certain hours of the day.

I should like to call your attention to a national safety contest conducted by one of the insurance companies. This is carried on among college pap-

ers. I was one of the judges last year, and some of the papers devoted a number of issues to articles and pictures of accidents and used many devices to make their students safety-conscious. It occurred to me that you might like to give consideration to such a campaign here. I think there is a substantial prize involved. If you would like to do this, I think I could look up the name of the company.

Again, my congratulations to you.

Sincerely yours,
Grady Gammage
President

Editor's Note: We wish to thank President Gammage for taking time from his busy schedule to express his opinion to the State Press. We hope the knowledge that the President is concerned about the traffic problem on campus will cause numerous offenders to stop and think before violating traffic laws which have caused the present severe situation.

To the Editor:

Robert G. Wallace's taste in his letter shows the typical American moron in relation to literature, science, philosophy and presumably his approach to law.

He is a fine example why some of us students remain silent in our classes for his lack of reading and thinking. Our efforts are not so freely given to his so freely vacillated and vulgar remarks.

The special group of Russian intelligensia of philosophers, writers and artists have claimed and influenced world-wide importance.

Mr. Wallace will never know the beautiful Russian language nor ascetic Classical Greek and possibly will never serve the nation abroad because of the lack of a foreign language. It is impossible to ignore in our generation other languages, even Hindustani or Swahili. Must we leave everything up to the British, even its language?

William A. Patrikis



By PETEY OLMSTED

In the rosy dawn spreading over campus, we see a drowsy heap silhouetted beneath an orange tree near the Student Union. Birds twitter in the tree, and the heap stirs. A sleepy voice comes from the heap.

Ah, it is Edgar Smith.

"Now where did I put that skillet?" he yawns, emerging from his pup tent.

Soon fragrant wafts of sizzling bacon and eggs float through the morning air. Meanwhile, Edgar is folding his blankets and deflating his air mattress.

Someone else has spotted our man. Here come two fellows down the walk. What's that they're carrying?

"Hiya, fella . . . how ya feel? All rested up, I hope. We got all the stuff here," says the first one cheerily, as the other dumps sticks, cardboard and a roll of canvas on the ground.

"Good, the ground's still soft from irrigation last week. It'll be easy to put these posters up. Ed, ol' boy, let's get going," the two urge. These are Edgar's campaign chairmen from the Undergraduate League of Conformists. This austere group decided to implement their ideas by running Edgar Smith for vice president of the Student Council.

Edgar's campaign has been dazzling, despite the first obstacle of figuring out a catchy campaign slogan.

"Smith, Smith," his campaign chairmen would mumble, "what does that rhyme with . . . myth, kith, pith? No, no, not clever enough."

"If only you were ugly, we could play on the voters' sympathy," they connived. "Or if you had a catchy name . . ."

"Let's see, what famous men named Smith could we identify him with? Adam . . . the cough drop Smiths . . . John? That's it, John Smith!" they shouted.

And so his campaign slogan was born . . . "Pocahontas loved him — So will you — Vote Smith!" Bedecked in moccasins, fringed leather shirts, and tomahawks, Edgar and his campaign managers pounded the sidewalks carrying posters and banners displaying this slogan.

Needless to say, everybody was impressed.

But today is election day, the most crucial point in Edgar's campaign. He must make a grand, final impression! So to insure the most strategic location for his biggest banner, Edgar has camped out election eve close to the Student Union. He and his helpers plan to hang the banner between the S.U. and the Administration building.

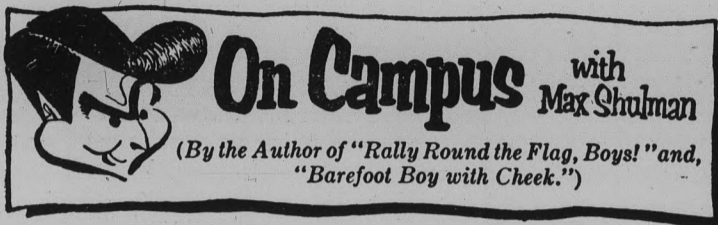
"Let's get going," urge his campaigners again.

And in the nick of time they shinny up the vines on the Student Union to hang the banner, as in the morning sunlight, all the other candidates (qualified, but not as clever as Smith's campaign chairmen) come swarming over the lawns with their posters.

Anyway, good luck on getting to the polls today without tripping over, getting hanged by, or splitting your sides laughing at all the campaign banners and posters.

Panel Wants New Members

ASU's Panel of Americans, students of different beliefs and backgrounds, interested in stimulating understanding of racial, religious and cultural differences, invites men and women interested in joining to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in Danforth Chapel. Present members are Bill Stovall, coordinator; Tony Saenz, Ina Abrahams, Urban Giff, Bob McFaddin, Sue Richey, Blanche Wayle and Donna Lomatska.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

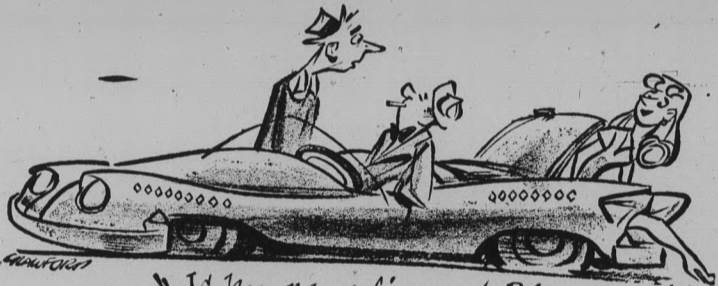
"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

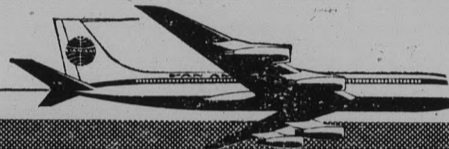
"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!



ENJOYING A CUP OF TEA . . . while waiting for their mothers to come to the West Hall Mothers Tea Sunday were Virginia Green, Donna Davreux and Norma Ree Naglich (l to r).



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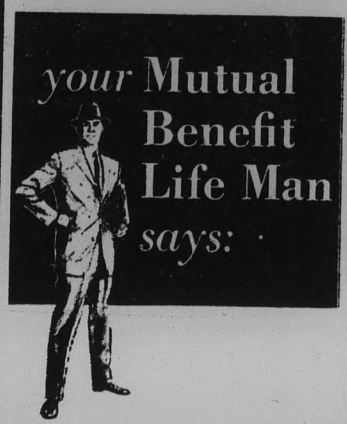
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NEW QUEEN . . . Sharon Higbee of Alpha Phi (center) proudly displays dozen roses and trophy presented to her Friday night when she was announced Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts at the fraternity's formal at the Terrace Club. Attendants were Petey Olmsted, Chi Omega, (l) and Prue Baca.

Currents On Campus

Lambda Delta Sigma's Phi Alpha fraternity chapter joined the LDS sorority chapters in a hay-rack ride Friday night. The chapter has announced as new pledges Gerald Adams, Jesse Jaryis, Ronnie Simon, Gerald Gibson, Dan Surber, Bruce Connolly and Walter Richins.

Ten Phi Psi sorority pledges of LDS presented their annual pledge program entitled "Spooning Season" Monday evening.

Rodeo Club will choose its Rodeo Queen tomorrow. Entry blanks must be turned in to Rose Krnarich, 114 Palo Verde A, or Diane Johnson, Mac

"A", today or tomorrow. Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club invites all students to attend their meeting in MU 209 today at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Staats, associate professor of Psychology, will speak on "Out of the Lab and Into Life" to Psi Chi members tonight at 8 in the MU.

A breakfast meeting is scheduled for Management Club members tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room.

The Russian Circle will hear a recorded book review on "Dr. Zhivago" by Dr. Robert Coonrod, chairman of History and Political Science department, tonight at 7:30

Sororities Reveal Officers' Names

Chapter officers for 1959-60 have been announced by three more campus sororities.

Delta Gamma chose Nancy Weigle, president; Ann Agee, first vice-president; Rita Lunsenschloss, second vice-president; Sue Bump, recording secretary; Janet Christensen, corresponding secretary and Diane Blommel, treasurer.

Sherilyn Hill will serve as Alpha Sigma Alpha president. Other ASAs elected to office were: Janice Doss, vice-president; Cay Walters, secretary; Lynne Lawton, treasurer and scholarship; Donna Postop, pledge trainer; Merylyn Nielander, editor and rush chairman; Kathy Lund, corresponding secretary and Eleanor Campbell, chaplain.

Chosen as officers of Sigma Sigma Monday night were: president, Kathy Burke; vice-president, Rose Krnarich; treasurer, Sharon Lawrence; recording secretary, Jan Whitfield; corresponding secretary, Mary Babich; scholarship chairman, Lynda Lecky; Panhellenic representatives, Karlas Pipes and Pat Hoffman.

Delta Gamma installed its officers at its 86th Founders Day anniversary Saturday at Paradise Valley Country Club. New actives are Sue Becker, Barbara Farone, Pat Hudlow, Judy Jensen, Judy Lanman, Dianne Parker, Mariana Roca, Judy Randall, Sharon Toreson,

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ADPi To Model Spring Fashions

Alpha Delta Pi's annual fashion show will be held at the ABC club in Phoenix Sunday at 2 p.m.

Colorful campus attire ranging from sports wear to formals will be modeled by Bette Segersten, Barbara Branch, Sharon Neff, Carol Wuest, Peggy Loper, Barbara Mason, Gayle Peters, Yvonne Fuller, Velva Richey, Beverly Percival, Mary Goddard and Janice Smith.

Anné Robinson and Hart Prickett.

Phi Kappas learned of the appointment of Pete O'Meara as vice-president and Dennis Kennedy, pledge trainer, Saturday at a St. Patrick's Party at Ray Reilly's house.

Serving as pledge officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Sharon Graybill, social chairman; Pat Dice, secretary; Sue McCullough, pledge project chairman; Helen Blackman, historian; Jane Chase, scholarship chairman; Edee Zeeman, publicity; Helen Lee, Panhellenic representative, and Gayle Hovde, Greek Week representative.

It was party-time for Phi Delta Thetas last weekend as they held a "pagan party" in the desert Friday and staged a South Pacific party Saturday night at the fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alphas and their dates picnicked near the Verde River Sunday.

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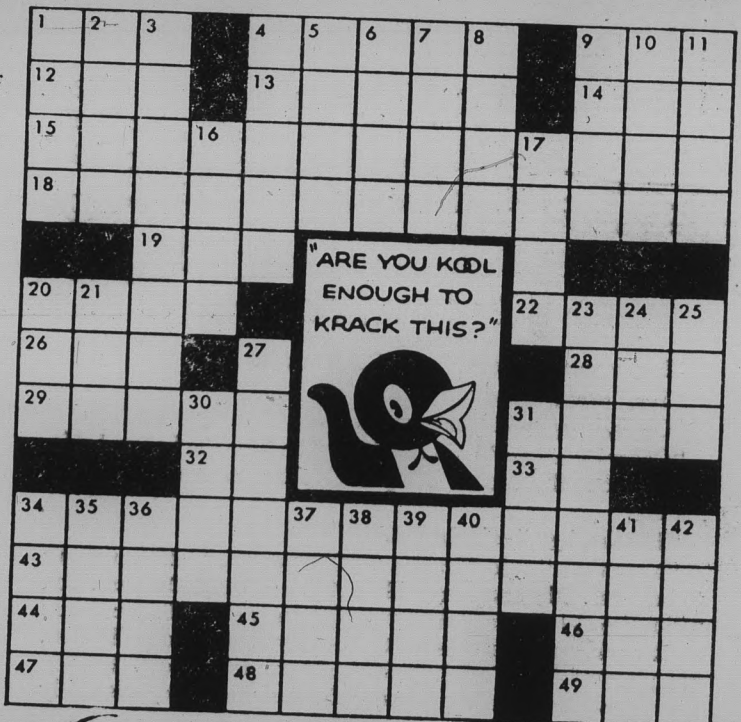
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ACROSS

- Fordham-ite
- Savoy-type dance
- Beta Kappa's first name
- Rosky's Albany predecessor
- New Guinea
- End of a heel
- Studying each other
- How knights would get on the deans'
- Paradoxical place to go out to
- ___ out with
- Lamb who's gone to pot
- It's needed for energy
- Do you dig it?
- Low man in the choral society
- Giant in progress
- Half of the opposite of fat
- Start a week end
- It's the only snow fresh one
- Fellow looking for a shiner
- Beginning to be taught
- What to give a martini
- World War II theater
- Vanishing New York transportation
- Much girl
- The thing of it in Latin

DOWN

- Don't do this with your motor
- Swanny river
- Rendezvous
- Counter advances
- Sometimes a little white lie
- Oh, daddy, a fish
- Trumpet accessory
- Scrub-team item
- For literary pigs
- What Kools don't have
- Kind of tarred
- Make little impression
- Paint jobs
- Ducky network
- Are backward
- Going concern
- It's human to
- Bigger than 33 Down, but small
- What bikinis barely do
- With a Y, it's kind of foolish
- Middle of the lowest
- Kiss Me girl
- It's precious, O chum!
- Work in the Latin class
- Facto's first name
- God (German)
- Came to rest
- To laugh in Paris
- ___ à ___
- God of love



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THE TREATMENT . . . Devil outfielder George Hanna (center) gets the hero treatment following his home run Monday in ASU's 8-1 first game victory over Colorado State. On the welcoming committee are Don Wilson (28, facing Hanna), and (l to r) Curt Bryant, John Jacobs, Jerry Hochevar, Syl Mabry and Jim Sims.

ASU Linksmen Edge UNM

ASU's golf team barely edged New Mexico University 14-12 in match play at Paradise Valley Country Club Friday afternoon. Low point man for the Lobos was Jim Breen with a one-under-par 70, and teammate Bob Mierieng shot 72.

Sun Devils Duff Lawrence, Rex Wilson and Dave Klein

at the Mesa Country club. Lawrence and Don Boaz will team up, as will Rex Wilson and Joe Kallof, when AS hosts the visiting Colorado State University golf team today and tomorrow.

Coach Fanny Markham said the third team will consist of Klein and either Phil Brignall or Jim McClellan. The team will tee off at 2:30 this afternoon at Scottsdale Country Club. Tomorrow's match will be

at the Mesa Country club. Duff Lawrence (73), ASU, tied Jim Breen (70), NM, 1½-1½; Bob Mierieng (70), NM, def. Don Boaz (76), ASU, 2-1; Rex Wilson (73), ASU, def. Vic Cline (77), NM, 2½-½; Dave Klein (73), ASU, def. Jack Miller (76), NM, 2-1; Roger Horn (74), NM, def. Joe Kallof (81), ASU, 3-0; Phil Brignall (76), ASU, def. Roy Martin (84), NM, 3-0.

Horsehide Squad Wins 3, Loses 2

Arizona State's baseball team played five home games since Friday, winning one of three from the Los Angeles State Diablos and sweeping a doubleheader from the Colorado State Aggies.

(Friday, March 13). A single by Benny Ruiz, doubles by John Regoli and Curt Bryant and a home run by John Jacobs provided the big four-run third inning which led to the Sun Devils' 9-6 victory over L.A. State.

Errors also plagued the Diablos giving ASU three unearned runs. Roger Barneson, relieving starter Dick Saunders in the third, was the winning pitcher.

R H E
LA State 003 200 001—6-6-5
ASU 014 111 10x—9-9-3
Kotchnik, Magnani (5), Russell (6), and Hunt; Saunders, Barneson (3), Hochevar (7), and Bryant. W—Barneson (1-0), L—Kotchnik. Home run — ASU: Jacobs, 3rd, 1 on.

(Saturday, March 14) LA State came back to cop a twin bill from the Sun Devils, 7-4 and 8-4.

A six-run uprising in the fourth inning of the first game was the difference for the Diablos as they raked pitcher Ray Martinez for four hits, including a prodigious home run by left fielder Dick Langdon with the bases loaded.

In the nightcap, LA State took advantage of seven Sun Devil errors to score six unearned runs in their 8-4 victory.

Jim Tipton, first of three ASU pitchers, was charged with the loss, though yielding no earned runs.

R H E
LA State 016 000 0—7-7-4
ASU 300 001 0—4-8-2
Isaacs and Metz; Martinez, Kostyk (7), and Slanoc. L—Martinez (0-1). Home run — LA State: Langdon, 3rd, 3 on.

(Second game)

R H E
LA State 120 010 022—8-9-1
ASU 011 010 001—4-5-7
Isaacs, Kimberly (2), Kotchnik (2), and Metz, Hunt (4); Tipton, Kudron (2), Kostyk (9), and Bryant, Slanoc (5). W—Kotchnik, L—Tipton (0-1). Home run—ASU: Ruiz, 5th, 0 on.

(Monday, March 16) The Sun Devils showed that they, too, can win doubleheaders as they handed Colorado State a pair of defeats, 8-1 and 6-4.

The first game saw pitcher Jim Sims, who hasn't allowed an earned run 14 2/3 innings this season go the distance to pick up his second win against a single loss. In seven innings, the southpaw struck out eighth batters and allowed but three hits. The lone Aggie runner came on a sixth inning error.

Sophomore catcher Bill Gorman, making his first start, led the Demons with two hits and a like number of RBI's. Right fielder George Hanna homered in the sixth with the bases empty.

Four runs in the second inning and two more in the third were enough to give the Sun Devils a 6-4 victory in the night cap.

(First game)

R H E
Colorado St. 000 001 0—1-3-5
ASU 100 142 x—8-6-4
Allgood and Ponsford; Sims (2-1) and Gorman. Home run — ASU; Hanna, 6th, 0 on.

(Second game)

R H E
Colorado St. 100 010 020—4-6-4
ASU 042 000 00x—6-4-3
Beasley, Bartilla (4), Villano (8), and Gates, Palmer (4). Bartholomew, Kostyk (7), and Slanoc. W—Bartholomew (1-0), L—Beasley.

The Sun Devils play host to the Grand Canyon College Antelopes in a single game tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

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Spikers Bow To Occidental

A powerful Occidental track and field team visited Tempe Saturday night and handed the Sun Devils a 70-61 defeat in a contest that was undecided until the final event.

Occidental held a slim 65-61 lead going into the mile relay, which is scored on a five-points-or-nothing basis. Mal Spence of ASU made up for a 10-yard deficit on the backstretch but fell behind in the final thirty yards to the tape as Jim Cerveny of Oxy won by one stride.

Karol Lindroos of Arizona State managed a 172' heave in the discus, setting a new ASU and Goodwin Stadium record. Herb Montoya won the javelin throw with a 220'3 1/2" effort to display ASU might in the weight events, but shotputter Glen Johnson of Oxy offset the advantage with a winning 54-6 1/2 put, which also set a new Goodwin Stadium record.

Distance runner Alex Henderson added 10 points to the Demon cause with victories in the mile and two-mile events, although his 4:03.2 and 9:12.9 clockings were much slower than his 1958 efforts, which earned him the American two-mile championship.

The Californians swept the low hurdles as nationally-rated Dick Fischl of ASU pulled a muscle in the high hurdles, where he limped to a third-place finish, and was unable

to display his low-hurdling ability in which he was favored to win.

Demon pole vaulter Joe Rose spiked himself early in the competition but returned from the infirmary after several stitches were taken in his leg. Rose showed championship determination in winning his event at 14'4 3/4". Tempean Don Jeisy tied for second at the respectable height of 14 feet to prove his claim as the world's best southpaw vaulter.



CHAMPS . . . Doris Hirose (l) and Lois Dubois display the trophies they won in the Arizona Closed Tennis Tournament last week. The girls won the State Doubles Championship for the second straight losing to Jane Brisack, 6-2, 6-1.

Dubois, Hirose Net Champs

Lois Dubois and Doris Hirose defeated Mary Acton and Georgeanne Duffy 6-2, 6-4, last weekend to win the State Doubles Championship for the second consecutive year.

This is the third championship for Miss Dubois.

For the second time in two years Miss Dubois became the runner-up in singles play, being defeated by Jane Brisack 6-2, 6-1.

In the singles semifinals Dubois defeated Acton 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. In the quarter-finals Dubois defeated Irene Fontinas 6-0, 6-0; Acton defeated Leona Stapley, ASU, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles semi-finals

Dubois and Hirose defeated Campbell and MacDonald 6-3, 6-2; and Acton and Duffy defeated Hatch and Brock 6-2, 8-6.

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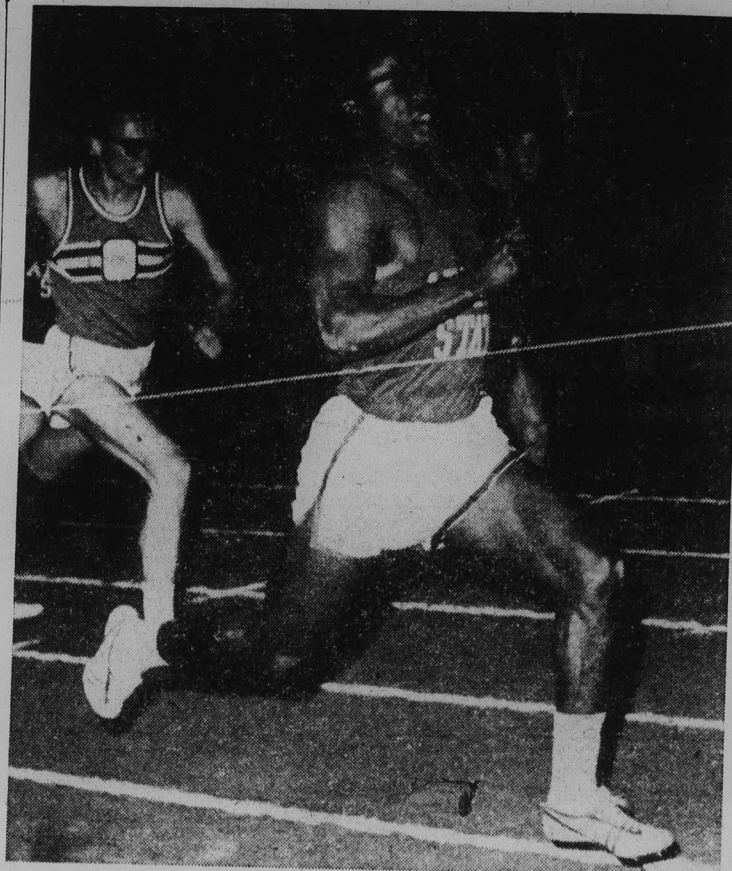
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SPEEDY DEMON . . . Jesse Bradford, fresh from spring grid drills, racked up five points for ASU Saturday night with his 9.8 tour of 100 yards. Coming in behind the Sun Devil speedster is Occidental's Ed Bixler. Oxy won the meet, 70-61.

KOACH KIEHL'S CORNER

By JEFF KIEHL

One of the outstanding track and field events staged in Arizona took place Saturday when the Sun Devil spikers were nipped by a strong Occidental squad 70-61. The meet was nip-and-tuck throughout, and with the victory margin depending on the relay. George Hershey and his Oxy adversary were in a dead heat the first lap; Mel Spence built up a slight lead in the second leg of the race; Willis Palmer took the baton and held the lead until the last ten yards but was passed before the final handoff; the final 440 was a beauty.

Occidental's Jim Cerveny, a sprinting middle distance man took the baton ten yards ahead of AS anchor man Mal Spence; Spence darted around the Oxy flash on the first turn and battled neck and neck until midway through the backstretch when he pulled out in front. At the beginning of the final turn, Cerveny put on a burst of speed and nipped Spence at the tape to give Oxy the victory. Each man had won his respective race in fine fashion earlier, Spence the 440 in 48.0 and Cerveny the 880 in 1:52.0.

Hats off to all performers, especially ASU's Karol Lindroos, whose 172 feet in the discus established a new school record; Herb Montoya, who threw the javelin more than 220 feet; Jesse Bradford, who ran a 9.8 100 his first time out this season; and Joe Rose, who cleared 14'5" in the pole vault. Rose spiked himself in practice before the meet, severing an artery in his leg, but returned from the infirmary in time to leap 14' in his first try and go on to win the event.

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