



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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No. 43

Psychology Workshop Opens Here

Two authorities on mental health, Dr. Martin Mayman and Dr. Rudolf Eckstein, will deliver major addresses during a post-doctoral workshop in clinical psychology tomorrow through Saturday at ASU.

Dr. Sydney Smith, professor of psychology, and Dr. Gerald Haigh, associate professor of psychology, will co-direct the workshop, which is devoted to "A Phenomenological Approach in Clinical Psychology."

Dr. Martin Mayman, director of psychological training at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas, will deliver the opening address of the workshop at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the MU. The title of his address is "The Phenomenology of Rorschach Responses: a New Rationale."

"Phenomenology," as used in talks and discussions of this workshop, refers to the attempt of the psychologist or psychiatrist to see and feel things the way a patient does and thereby achieve a better understanding of the patient's illness, Dr. Smith explained.

Dr. Ekstein will speak at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow on "The Phenomenology of Childhood Schizophrenia, with Therapeutic Implications." Dr. Ekstein, a practicing psychoanalyst, received his doctorate from the University of Vienna and completed additional study at Boston University and the Vienna Psychoanalytic Institute.

Following their major addresses, Dr. Ekstein and Dr. Mayman will deliver a series of lectures and conduct discussion sessions with Arizona clinical psychologists in the MU until noon Saturday.

This is the last issue of the State Press until after Easter vacation. The next issue will be April 8.

We wish all our readers a happy holiday. Come back rested and refreshed.

Five AS Debators Attend Meet At Bowling Green

Five ASU debators are attending the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, this week.

Students from about 150 universities and colleges throughout the nation are expected to participate in the speech tournament. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic fraternity in the country, with 182 chapters in 31 states.

George Nossek, president of

the ASU chapter, is entered in oratory and discussion. Dick Steiner, Albert Fluelling, Gloria Valencia and Darla Bowers are entered in debate and individual events.

Dr. William H. Stites, assistant professor of Speech, Pi Kappa Delta sponsor and governor of the Province of the Pacific, accompanied the group, which is expected to return this weekend.



SOUTH PACIFIC ENTRANCE . . . Gateway to an island paradise in the South Pacific is adorned by a bevy of coeds greeting guests who attended the Memorial Union birthday party Saturday. More than 3,000 attended the event. (Story and pictures, page 10.)

NINE COMPETE

4 Posts Unfilled

Nine names appear on general election ballots today.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at College and Orange, near East Hall. Students must present activity and matriculation cards to vote. Ballots must be marked with an "X".

Tom Hulen and Bill Sullivan vie for the position of ASASU president.

The State Press requested statements of platform from the two presidential candidates, but the candidates failed to submit copies of their platforms by press time.

AWS vice-presidential candidates are Velva Richey and

Kay Murdock.

In the sophomore senator race, Barbara Farone, Judy Hamer, Bob McAdams, Becky McDonald and Janet Steward compete again.

All other offices were filled in last Wednesday's primary election.



BON VOYAGE . . . to a group of Art students and faculty leaving for a tour through Mexico during Easter vacation. Leader of the tour is Douglas Hale, assistant professor of Art.

21 Crosswalks To Be Installed

Twenty-one new crosswalks will be installed and old ones will be repainted on campus during the Easter holidays, Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security, announced yesterday.

This is the latest move by Campus Security in the safe-walking, safe-driving campaign in progress at ASU, Mr. Shuman said.

Shakespearean Festival Begins April 6; Phoenix

The third annual Alfred Knight Shakespearean festival, presented by the Drama departments of ASU and the UofA in conjunction with the Phoenix Little Theatre, is scheduled for April 6, 7, and 8. The festival will be held in the Phoenix Little Theatre.

The ASU Drama department will present "As You Like It", under the direction of James Yeater, instructor of Drama. Curtain time for each performance will be 8:30 p.m. The Phoenix Little Theatre will present "Henry IV, Part I", and the UofA will do "King Lear".

ASU students taking part in the festival are Mike Rost, Don Hay, Jack Regland, Tom Paty, Marion Byron, Don McGregor, George Wittingham, Gil Rybicki, Don Doyle, Bob Payton, Alvie Thomas, Larry Webb, Arvin Palmer, Jill Fisher, Marjorie Minsch, Delores Gregory, Shirley Sperger, Robert White, James Eldridge, Nancy Blair, Joyce Bundy, Carolyn King, Charlotte Adair, Jack Huffer, Roy King, Mike Benson, Rey Kartchner, John Sumners. Mrs. Nadine Dresskell, assistant professor of Music, and Marion Smith, assistant professor of Voice, will supervise the music.

"We fully realize that our present system of crosswalks is inadequate for the load it must carry, especially in view of the fact that during class breaks some three to four thousand students cross College Ave. from the Science and BA buildings to the Memorial Union," Mr. Shuman continued.

After the crosswalks are installed, pedestrians who don't use crosswalks to cross the street and fail to yield the right-of-way to a vehicle can and will be cited for obstructing traffic, said Mr. Shuman. Vehicles are required to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians using crosswalks.

Most urgently needed of the new crosswalks, Mr. Shuman stated, are three in the block on College Ave. between Apache Blvd. and Orange. Others expected to relieve pedestrian jaywalking are those on Orange between College and what used to be Normal Ave.

"With installation of the crosswalks," continued Mr. Shuman, "we will undoubtedly have less traffic on campus streets, especially College Ave., during class hours."

"It has been estimated that after crosswalks are installed, it will require a minimum of ten minutes for a car entering College from Apache Blvd. and travelling north to reach Orange, during class breaks, if the driver yields the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing in the crosswalks."

A map on page 10 of this issue shows the locations of old crosswalks on campus and of the 21 additional ones being painted for pedestrians' convenience and safety. Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security urges everyone on campus to study the map so as to familiarize himself with these safety zones.

Hale, Students Leave Tomorrow On Mexico Tour

Eight ASU students and Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of Art, are scheduled to depart tomorrow on an art tour of Mexico.

The National Museum in Mexico City, temple pyramids in Teotihuacan and Tenayuca will be observed as well as the murals of Diego Rivera, Jose Orozco and David Siqueiros.

Stephanie Eldridge, Sandra de Propetis, Sonya de Propetis, Dianne O'Hern, Richard Blank, Daniel Hall, Roy Pyle and J. Wesley Holden are students participating.

Drama Department Presentations

One-Act Plays Scheduled April 15-17

Three one-act plays will be presented by the ASU Drama Department April 15, 16 and 17, in Payne Auditorium.

The three dramas are Nikolai Yevichinov's *The Theater of the Soul*, *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco and *Aria Da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Directed by Frank Byers, professor of Drama, and Dr. James W. Yeater, instructor of Drama, the plays represent experimental departures from realism.

AS Faculty Member Is Co-Editor Of Recent Human Relations Book

Dr. Keith Davis, ASU College of Business Administration management department chairman, is co-editor of a book, "Readings in Human Relations."

Designed for use in business and liberal arts courses in human relations, and personnel administration, the book contains articles from business, economics, sociology and psychology magazines.

Dr. Davis and co-editor William G. Scott, Georgia State College of Business Administration, also wrote articles for the book.

The 473-page book was published recently by McGraw-Hill Book Company, N. Y. Dr. Davis' other books are "Human Relations in Business" and "Cases in Management."

ASU Graduates Assigned Editor Positions At UA

Steven Duke, Teddy Warner and Jerry Angie, ASU graduates, have been assigned top editorial posts in the new law review of the UofA college of law, the ASU alumni office announced.

Duke is editor-in-chief; Warner, managing editor, and Angie one of the assistant editors.

All three were graduated from ASU in 1956.

Magazine Features Dr. Parker

An egg production survey compiled by Dr. Ernest Parker, head of the ASU Poultry Husbandry department, and four ASU poultry majors is featured in the current issue of "The Arizona Farmer-Ranchman," an Arizona bi-monthly agricultural publication.

The four students, Leslie Busey, Richard W. Lowe, Wen-

den H. Poppe and Max C. Rogers, under Parker's direction, compiled an economic survey of egg production of 27 egg farms last semester.

By contacting the 27 producers, whose flocks numbered from 1,400 to 35,000 laying hens, the surveyors found that the average production cost of eggs is about 34 cents per dozen.

Canada Fellowship Available To ASU Master's Candidates

Five \$2000 fellowships for study in Canada are available for persons working toward a Master's Degree or the equivalent.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for encouragement in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Preference for the 1959-60 awards will be given those under 35 years of age who have shown exceptional promise in their work. The council may

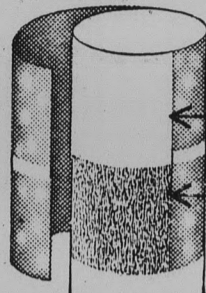
renew an award upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

Students may pick up scholarship applications in the scholarship office now.

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Lesson for today: In a few short months, New Dual Filter Tareytons have become a big favorite on U.S. campuses. For further references, see your campus smoke shop.



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Governor Fannin Among 20 Initiated

Governor Paul Fannin was among five Phoenix businessmen and 15 ASU students initiated last night into ASU's Pi Sigma Epsilon chapter, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

The initiation followed a dinner meeting at the Desert Sun in Phoenix. Guest speaker was Tony Whan, Los Angeles, past president of the National Sales Executive Club and executive vice president of

the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Corp. Other businessmen initiated

were Sheldon Engel, station manager, KRIZ; Ken Brown, general agent, All-State In-

urance; Jack McKone, manager of Investors Diversified; and Gene Powers, president, Investment Trust Assurance Group.

Austin Bratcher, ASU professor of marketing, is chapter advisor.

Dr. Rice To Attend Joint Meeting Of Political Science Associations

Dr. Ross R. Rice, ASU associate professor of Political Science, and Tempe city councilman, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Professor in Politics" Saturday in Seattle, Washington.

He will read a paper titled "Professors in Politics: A Half-Century of Participation" at a joint meeting of the Western Political Science Association and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association.

Korean veterans may not sign their March pay certifications until they return from Easter vacation on April 6.

Professors To Attend Science Meet

Five ASU professors will address the annual meeting of the Arizona Academy of Science in Flagstaff, Saturday.

Dr. B. R. Gossick, professor of Physics, will speak on "Investigation of the Electrical Properties of Semi-Conductors Which Have Been Irradiated by Fast Neutrons." Dr. Arnold C. Meister, professor of Physics, will discuss "Rotation-Vibration Bands of Simple Polyatomic Molecules."

Also: Dr. Elery R. Decker, professor of Parasitology; Dr. Roy M. Johnson, assistant professor of Microbiology; and Dr. Gerald A. Cole, assistant professor of Zoology.

What we already know about your 1963 car

The engine of your 1963 car will be lighter and will give you improved performance, including better gasoline mileage.

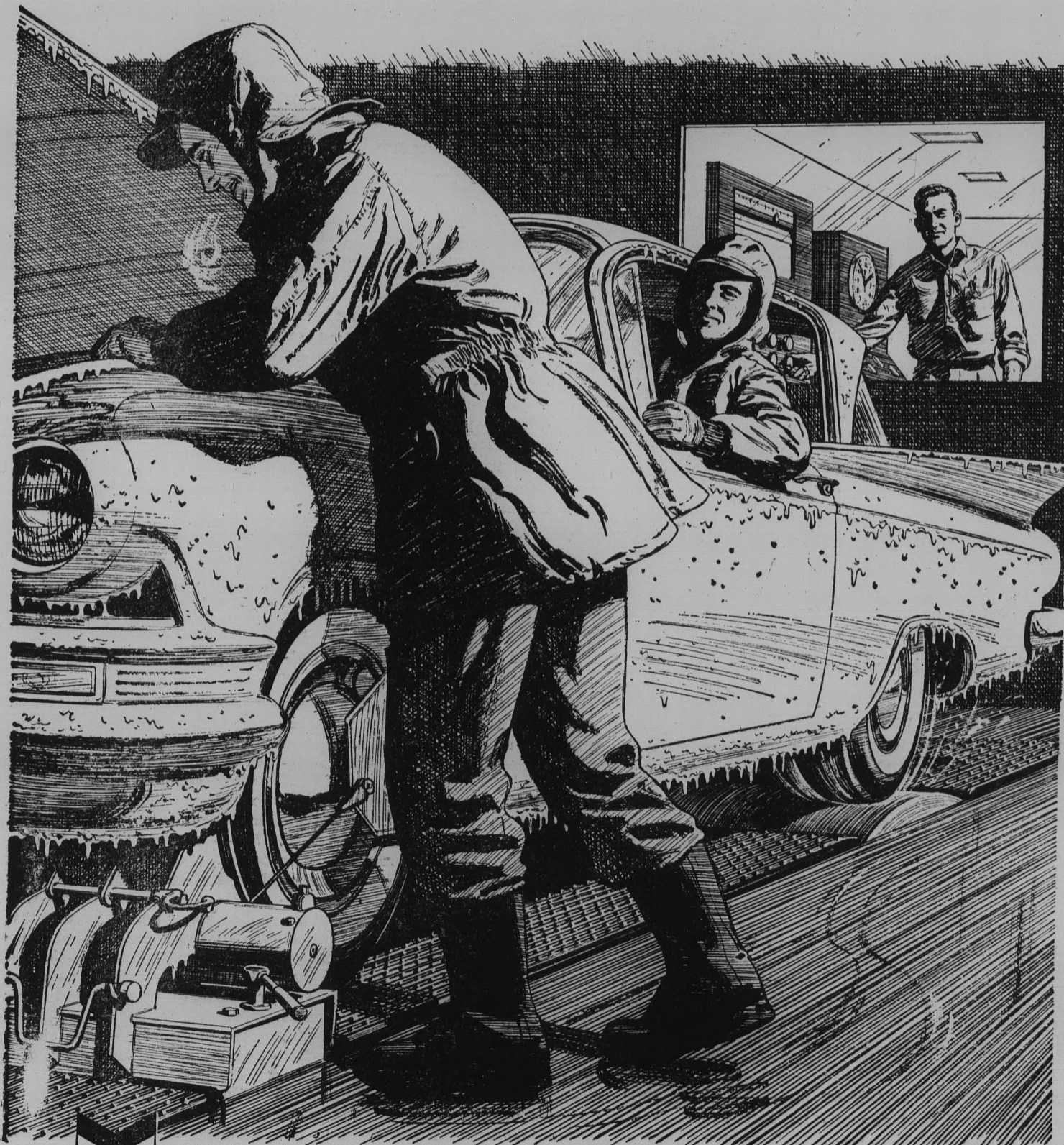
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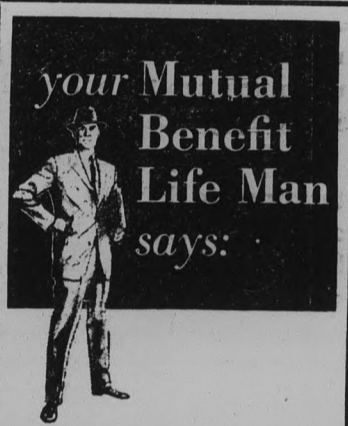
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Quitcheb bellyakin

Aesop or somebody once wrote a cogent fable about the inadvisability of biting the hand that feeds one. Since then it has been considered the epitome of stupidity and a flagrant breach of etiquette to gnaw the hand extended in friendship. Only the Russians have made much capital out of the practice lately, and they aren't very popular.

Yet a certain segment of the ASU community seems determined to defy the old adage. They're normally nice people, too. They don't go around sticking pins in little babies, punching old ladies, throwing rocks at puppy dogs. They brush their teeth, eat sensibly, take care of themselves when they have colds. They say thanks when you buy them a cup of coffee, apologize when they bump into you in the Den, smile graciously when you pay them a compliment.

But try to help them avoid getting clobbered by a car and they yell bloody murder. To hear the grumbling, mumbling and griping in some quarters of the campus, you'd think the Campus Police force is a grim combination of Hitler's Gestapo, Stalin's MVD and the Mafia set on destroying the last vestiges of personal freedom and invading the core of personal privacy.

Come, now! It is dangerous to walk out into the street from between parked cars into the path of an oncoming vehicle. It is painful to be knocked down by an automobile. It is unpleasant to lie in the hospital with a broken leg or battered head for weeks or months. It is rather stupid to do something yourself that you'd spank your child or dog for doing.

Really, all the Campus Police are trying to do in this safe-walking, safe-driving campaign is to help you. That's the cardinal principle of any good police force.

Instead of griping, why not say, "Thanks," when a policeman urges you or your friend not to wander down the middle of the traffic lanes? With 21 new crosswalks being installed during spring recess, it's not going to be hard to comply.

Remains Remain

The Memorial Union birthday party was a huge success. Too bad we can't have it more often.

Is that what the Activities Coordination board has in mind? Why else would its members leave so many remains of the decorations all over the MU this long?

Among the beautiful decorations was a masterpiece of a South Pacific island "pond." It was constructed on the Starlight Terrace outside the ballroom. If you'd like an idea of how it looked, check the terrace. Most of the building materials remain there (cement blocks, bushes and trees borrowed from nurseries, lumberyards, etc.).

Other decor includes palm fronds, painted green and sprinkled with glitter, lining the rooms and hallways. In fact, you probably tripped over them on your way through the MU Monday.

The party was successful. It's rapidly becoming one of ASU's favorite and best-attended functions. Entertainment was well-staged. The bands on every floor were enjoyable. Refreshments were good and reasonably-priced. Costumed "natives" added to the atmosphere.

But what happened to the clean-up committee?



"Oh stop your fidgeting, Ed. Nobody's going to catch us jay-walking!"



To the Editor:

It seems we have many problems on this campus, making sure that the children are all doing the right thing at the right time. Most prominent among these problems are the illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages and crossing the street.

If I may, I would like to offer a suggestion for the solution of these problems. Take all the illegal consumers and give them yellow hats and white belts and have them direct the rest of the students as to the time and place of crossing the street. This would keep them out of bars and eliminate jaywalking.

Sinceley, Facetious

To the Editor:

Since last Friday, there have been all sorts of warnings directed at jay-walkers. Citations were to be issued to the offenders. This should be quite a trick if it can be done.

Just to get an idea what the Campus Police would be up against, walk by the Business Administration building during a normal class break. What you will see is an estimated 200 students a minute pouring through the entrances. Soon the sidewalks reach the overflowing point, and there is nowhere to go but into the streets.

A large majority of students leave the Business Administration building and go directly to the MU bookstore or the cafeteria. If jay-walking is unauthorized, it will mean that hundreds of students will be forced to stumble, as best they can, down to the intersection where the few campus crosswalks are located. There they will cross over and have to re-read their way back to their previous destination.

In order to protect both the pedestrian and the driver, why not install more crosswalks at vital points where pedestrian traffic is the heaviest? The vital spots, in my opinion, are directly in front of the Business

Administration building, in front of ASU Gym and in front of Palo Verde Hall on 8th Street.

If this were accomplished, it would benefit the pedestrian and make driving less hazardous for the driver who always drives in fear of hitting a jay-walker.

E. S. M.

To the Editor:

It might help the attitude of the jay-walkers crossing College Ave. between the Memorial Union and Business Administration buildings if there were a cross-walk in that area. There seem to be plenty of cross-walks north of Orange Ave., but none to the south. A little paint in the right places might help jay-walkers straighten their way of walking.

KENDALL W. BENNETT

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Over the weekend I used a little of my spare time to re-read the "Letters to the Editor" in the last few editions of the State Press and realized the idiocy and immaturity of some of the writers even more than on the first reading.

I refer in particular to the letters signed "Fifty Irate Drug - Store Cowboys" and "Music Lover." It seems to me that persons who condemn a particular type of music simply because it isn't their favorite are very narrow minded. I have listened to Western, Hillbilly, Jazz, Popular and Classical music in fairly even proportions for many years. Although I must admit that some of the extremes of classical and operatic music are beyond my comprehension, I feel that with a little study and effort I can learn to understand and appreciate these types also. Perhaps the people who allow themselves to

be so prejudiced against a type of music they don't understand are suffering from the same personality deficiency that has caused the racial troubles in the South — the unwillingness to admit that anyone or anything that is slightly different from what we are used to can be good.

This generalization may also apply to those students who are arguing about the benefits — or lack of — of intellectual pursuits on campus. May I suggest that each individual seek out others who share his or her views on music, literature and art and share with them the many offerings at ASU? I believe everyone concerned would find this more enjoyable — at least more profitable — than simply complaining about other people's likes.

Congratulations, though, to the people that wrote in regarding the traffic situation and the lack of intelligent campaigning for campus elections.

Open Minded



By PETEY OLMSTED

We're blushing . . . we printed a mistake. What's worse than printing a mistake? Having to admit it!

Any of you who are interested in traveling to sunny Spain this summer probably read in the good ol' State Press last Friday that only graduate credit would be given for the study tour.

Well, it isn't true — you lucky undergraduates are the ones for whom the tour is designed, according to Dr. Mary J. Escudero, tour conductor.

"ASU students with one or two years of classroom Spanish behind them will benefit most from this tour," she encourages. Six hours of undergraduate credit is offered.

Costing only \$935, the trip is being subsidized by Servicios Culturales in Spain. "Otherwise, it would never be possible for this amount of money," states Dr. Escudero.

Courses at the University of Madrid from July 2 through 30 are followed by a tour of the country until August 11. Two hours a day in class . . . bullfights in the Plaza de Toros, trips through royal abodes, museums and field trips go to make this a colorful experience.

Seville, Granada, Valencia, Palma, and back to Barcelona . . . that's how the days go after classes are through in July. Anyway, viva Espana!

Looking for something new and different in the way of extra-curricular excitement?

April 23, a junior version of the Chicago International Livestock Show will be staged on the ASU campus. Cattle, hogs and sheep from the ASU farm are available to anyone who'd like to groom them to show at the "Little International."

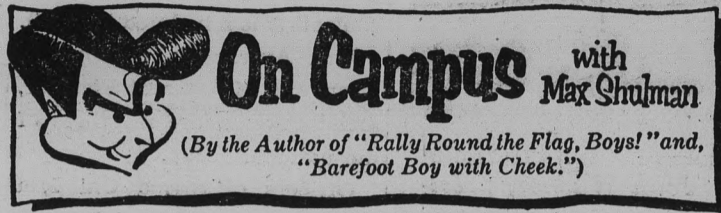
If you've an eye to collecting trophies or just having a good time (as well as learning something), this is for you. For information, check at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, WO 7-3962.

Campus Contest Begins Today

A Polaroid Land Camera model 150 will be awarded to the organization turning in the largest number of empty Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris and Spud packages in a campus contest beginning today.

Five Kalimar camera kits, including exposure meters and carrying cases, will be awarded to individuals turning in the most packages by the May 20 deadline.

Further rules are posted at various campus locations and the prizes are displayed in the Pioneer Camera Shop in the Tempe Center. Phillip Morris Inc. sponsors the contest.



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.



ELEMENTARY

... why more and more students than ever are buying the world's first electric portable typewriter!

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Greek Parties Planned

Night life will be viewed by AS Greeks as this year's progressive parties assume a nightclub atmosphere during Greek Week, beginning April 27.

Each fraternity house on Adelphi Drive will select a theme and carry it out with the aid of other fraternities and sororities. Entertainment times at the houses are staggered so individuals will be able to enjoy more than one show.

The Greek-Week banquet at the Highway House, May 3, will conclude the week's activities. Three representatives from each group must attend.

Names of candidates for Greek King and Queen must be submitted by 4 p.m., April 27. Fraternities will vote for the queen; sororities for king.

Phrateres Give Fashion Preview

Phrateres, international sisterhood for off-campus women, will present its first annual fashion show April 15 in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union.

For off-campus women and their mothers, the showing will include spring formals, bridal gowns and sportswear. It is hoped that the fashion show will enable off-campus women to become better acquainted with each other and with Phrateres, according to Carol Westfall, president.

Modeling in the show, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be Joyce Monteith, Donna Carver, Joy Jespersion, Adair Ronning, Lora Rhodes and Barbi Hartner.

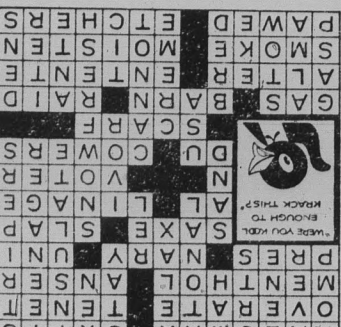
Sharon Westerberg is general chairman. Darlene Goto will serve as decorations chairman, assisted by Carol Westfall.



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TOP NEWMANITES . . . Newly-elected officers of Newman Club, Catholic student group, stopping to pose for a picture are: (l to r) John Wagner, president; Roberta Eccleston, vice-president; Juanita Griego, recording secretary; Sylvia Arriola, corresponding secretary; and John Wolfe, treasurer. The group of officers is now making plans for the annual Spring Frolic dance.

Currents On Campus

Librarians Hear Reviews

Dr. Vera Butler, visiting professor of Elementary Education at Grand Canyon College, presented book reviews on "Friend of Life" and "The Book of the Seven Seas" Saturday evening to members of Alpha Beta Alpha, national librarians' fraternity.

Gail Gerwitz was chosen delegate to the national fraternity convention to be held April 24 and 25 at Illinois State Normal University. Elizabeth Stenglin was named alternate.

Square Dancers To Vacation

Devils and Dames, ASU square dance club, will not meet

tomorrow night, according to Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of Physical Education, and faculty sponsor of the group. Meetings will resume, following Easter vacation.

Baha'i Club Hears Speaker

"Religion and the Modern World" is the topic of a talk this evening by Dr. Nasrollah Rassekh, professor of History at Verde Valley School, Sedona.

Speaking at 8 p.m. in room 210, Memorial Union, Dr. Rassekh is appearing under the sponsorship of the Baha'i Faith Club at ASU. A native of Tehran, Iran, where he graduated from high school in 1944, he received his BA in Political

Science, his MA in International Relations, and his PhD in History from Stanford University. He held the Ray Lyman Wilbur Fellowship in American History at Stanford for two years.

The public is invited to the lecture.

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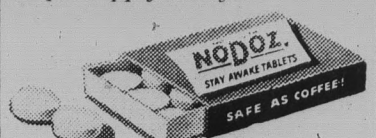
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- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Mount for a starry night | 1. Companion of circumstance |
| 8. Important parts of burlesque | 2. Kind of age sound |
| 13. Spent too much time at the feed bag | 3. Thin-sounding sound |
| 14. Reversible principle | 4. Scraps at the end of sports |
| 15. Mild refreshing | 5. Jongg's first name |
| 16. Goose in a mixed-up snare | 6. This music just hasn't got tone |
| 17. Short for Ike or Elvis | 7. Sit down; light up a Koal |
| 18. Nothing, made out of yarn | 8. Don't go! |
| 20. Kind of versity | 9. Lad from Kentucky |
| 21. Half of Wittenberg with a lotta sex | 10. Another way to switch from "hots" |
| 22. One response to "What do you say?" | 11. Rock 'n' roller |
| 23. Fresco's first name | 12. Are these bass sergeants? |
| 24. Measure of newspaperspace | 19. Slightly reluctant |
| 26. Poll cat | 21. They even made a rope out of it |
| 27. Best part of Barry | 22. Switch from hots to Filter Koal |
| 29. Hardly those fellows in Westing | 25. Kind of Y tower |
| 30. Creates a hot neck | 28. The 49 |
| 32. It's run out of on moonlight drives | 29. This one's impossible |
| 35. Theatrical cowshed | 31. Frenchy moo juice |
| 36. Cheezit, the cops! | 32. When this is last, you're finished |
| 40. Kind of ego | 33. Gal from Alabama |
| 42. Understanding between nations | 34. Put away |
| 44. Once you a Koal, you'll always the lips | 35. Made babies |
| 45. Unparch | 37. Pot fatterer |
| 46. Manhandled | 38. Road in Viterbo |
| 47. They rhyme with fetchers | 39. —of iniquity |
| | 41. It sounds as if she saw a mouse |
| | 43. Half a twitch |

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IAWS To Convene Soon

ASU will host the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention March 31 through April 3.

"Challenge of the Educated Woman: Conformity and/or Independence" is the convention theme.

Speakers will be Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor and director of the Woman's Bureau; Lois Meek Stolz, professor emerita of Psychology, at Stanford University; Margaret Hargrove, dean of students and professor of Classics at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; and Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA for the Triennium 1957-1960.

Five hundred delegates from all over the United States are expected, according to Joycelynn Hatch, convention chair-

man. They will stay in Palo Verde Hall, and the deans accompanying them will be lodged in McClintock B.

In addition to meetings, delegates will attend a fashion show Tuesday afternoon at Camelback Inn and a pajama party at Palo Verde Tuesday night. A banquet in the Memorial Union ballroom will be held Wednesday evening. During free periods, delegates may swim in the university pool or tour the campus.

Applications for the College Qualification Test to be given April 30 are available at local Selective Service boards.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9.

Alum Honored, Dean Talks At Founders Day Banquet

By KATHY BURKE

Phi Delta Thetas, Arizona Beta chapter, honored Phoenix attorney Paul LaPrade as outstanding alumnus in the Valley Friday evening at a Founders Day banquet at Paradise Valley Country club. A delegation of the ASU chapter officers attended Tucson's banquet Sunday.

ASU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its 50th Founders Day with a banquet Sunday at Newton's Prime Rib. Laird Simpson was in charge of arrangements. Fraternity members and alumni heard a talk by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dressed in French attire, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates attended the annual TEKE French Underground Party at South Mountain Park last weekend.

Judy Kier and Kay Richmond were pledged to Chi Omega yesterday in early-morning ceremonies.

Chi O's April 5 Spring Elusian will be observed on the following day, Monday, April 6. Members will wear heels all day and celebrate at a banquet at La Ramada Inn that evening.

Newly-engaged Rob Heninger and Mary Parnell were "helped" into the Breezy Palms

swimming pool Monday night by members of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma to celebrate the engagement.

Alpha Gamma Rho announced its officers for 1959-60: Dan Morris, president; Bob Hunt, vice-president; Dick Collins, secretary; Bill Wells, alumni secretary; Jim Meeker, treasurer; John Hadlock, reporter; Bob Gaddis, usher; Sumner Smith, pledge trainer; Art Roberts, special chairman; and King Cooper, chaplain.

Phi Kappa Tau added Jay Thompson and Al Brinias to its pledge class recently.

New Alpha Phi initiates are Gail Arnold, Sue Campbell, Deena Crim, Rella Croy, Jeanne Dewar, Judi Gray, Suzanne Hall, Barbara Huffine, Janet Jarrett, Kathleen Kennedy, Dolores Kazmarek, Mary Kay Landkamer, Sally McDaniel, Marilyn McNelis, Jeannine Neal, Gail Peterson, Phillis Pickard and Ann Storrs.

New active were honored at a banquet at Camelback Inn.

Jeanne Dewar received the scholarship trophy, and Suzanne Hall was named outstanding pledge.

Phi Kappas entertained their national chaplain, Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J., at a steak banquet Monday evening at Monti's Casa Vieja.

Jim Court is now president of the Lambda Chi pledge class. Rex Shields serves as secretary; Dave Bailey is social chairman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's faculty sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Nielander, was hostess for an officers' workshop for ASA members Monday evening at her home. Sue Olson is the newest Alpha Sig pledge.

Second semester pledge class officers chosen by Alpha Tau Omega are: Doug Whitneybell, president; Fred Davis, vice-president; John Marshall, secretary; Bob Alexson, treasurer; and Tom Quinby, sergeant-at-arms.

ATOs recently had exchange-

es with Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members and dates gathered near the Verde River for a desert party Friday night.

Sigma Nus and Phi, Delts staged Verde parties Sunday, while Phi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma held an exchange in the same locale.

Delta Sigma Phis recently turned gangsters with Chi Omegas as their "gun-molls" at an exchange at the Delta Sig house.

The fraternity and dates danced to the music of a local combo Friday night at a Congo Party at Joe Raineri's home.

Barbara Thurman has been chosen Kappa Delta's official delegate to their national convention, with Nancy Gracey representing the chapter as page. Alternates are Naoma Hayes and Darleen Arthurs.

Newly chosen pledge officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: Ralph Havens, president; Don Brown, vice-president; Dennis Pettit, secretary-treasurer; and Leon Hauck, sergeant-at-arms.

Dee Davis is pledge class president of Delta Gamma. Patty Hargrove serves as secretary.

Engineers Tell First Ball Queen Finalists' Names

Finalists for the title of Queen of the Engineers Ball are: Joan Martin, representing Gamma Phi Beta; Grace Silva, Alpha Delta Pi; Jacque O'Hern, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlene Crismon, Palo Verde C; and Linda Habluetzal, West Hall.

The title will be given to one of the five finalists at the first annual Engineers Ball, April 11 in the MU ballroom. A celebrity of the entertainment world, as yet to be announced, will select the Queen.

Finalists were chosen by members of the dance committee and the Engineers Joint Council.

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VERSATILE . . . professor Milton Lowenstein has been a bomber pilot, transport pilot, architect, engineer and inventor. Currently he is ASU professor of Architecture and Engineering.

Lowenstein Specialist In Many Fields

This is an age of specialization! Many students seem to feel their success will accrue from concentrating on one, or at most two, fields. Yet, one of ASU's most popular and interesting teachers is a living contradiction to this theory.

Milton D. Lowenstein, professor of Architecture and Engineering here, has been a bomber pilot, transport pilot, architect, engineer, inventor, college professor, weather expert and a veteran of both World Wars.

When asked about his military career, he grinned modestly and said, "Well, I guess I was probably the youngest American pilot in World War I. I was still in high school when I enlisted in 1917, the year America went to war. I flew bombing missions with the AEF in France. Flying was a lot different and much

more dangerous in those days."

After the war ended in 1919, the young lieutenant entered Columbia University, majoring in architecture. "After I received my degree," Professor Lowenstein recalls, "I studied engineering at NYU and then went to China as architect for the International YMCA. After finishing several mission buildings, I went to France to study at the Sorbonne, then traveled in Europe.

During World War II, Mr. Lowenstein served in the Navy. "This time I flew with the NATS" (Navy Air Transport Service), the shy, white-haired professor related. "It was our job to fly supplies to the battlefields and bring back the wounded."

While serving in the Navy, he experimented with various flying instruments. He helped

devise the radio-altimeter, a special instrument for determining winds in relation to altitude. Lowenstein was the first to fly the Atlantic with the aid of this device.

In addition to his work with NATS, he flew with the Submarine Patrol in the Caribbean area.

Military action in two World Wars has not dampened Professor Lowenstein's sense of humor. This was quite evident in a recent remark about his homelife.

"I married late in life," he explained. "I married a French girl, Françoise, and we have three small children. Sometimes people come up to us on the street and say, 'what cute grandchildren you have.' To this I reply, 'These are not my grandchildren, they are my great-grandchildren.' Then I put my arm around my wife and say, 'here is my grandchild.'"

Dr. Buker's Humanities Course Features Unique Cultural Program For Students

A unique feature of Humanities 202 is the weekly Wednesday cultural program, directed by Dr. Alden P. Buker, ASU assistant professor of Humanities.

The program relates to the lecture given students the previous Monday. On Tuesday and Thursday of each week, students meet in discussion

groups to evaluate the program and lecture. Students often use Friday to complete the required supplementary assignments.

"One function of the Wednesday cultural program is to transport the ideas, ideals and achievements of history's great cultural personalities from the remote past to the living pres-

ent," commented Dr. Buker.

Dr. Buker pointed out that the programs are designed to inform the students on such points as "what the great humanists have to offer twentieth-century man and how the religious confessions of St. Augustine, the moral tragedies of Shakespeare, or the lyrical melodies of Mozart speak to us today."

Past presentations have included: a demonstration of percussion instruments, a discussion of the probable appearance of the undamaged Venus de Milo, the enactment of a Shakespearean drama and a panel on the philosophy of St. Augustine.

"Student evaluation of the programs is encouraged," stated Dr. Buker. "The criticisms are acknowledged along with the praise, in the belief that these programs are worthy of continual improvement and expansion."

Applications For Medical School Tests Due April 18

Students planning to enter medical colleges in the fall of 1960 may take admission tests May 2.

The test, also offered October 31, will be given at ASU by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The examination includes tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science.

Each test, to be given in a

single half-day session, will cost \$15. Reports to three colleges are included. Additional reports cost \$1 each.

Applications for the May test must reach the Testing Service by April 18. Copies of the Bulletin of Information and application forms are available from Dr. Roy Johnson, ASU assistant professor of Microbiology.

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Cake Cutting Is Highlight Of Third Annual Celebration

The carving of a huge birthday cake decorated in "South Pacific" motif highlighted the third Memorial Union Birthday Party Saturday night.

Dr. Grady Gammage lead the slicing ceremonies and presented the first piece to Mrs. Ellen Bell, acting MU director.

Sponsored by Associated Students, the affair was arranged by student boards in collaboration with Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Joy Lynn Tanner.

An estimated 3,000 party-goers journeyed to Bali Ha'i, Plantation, Java and Off Limits, witnessing 12 different acts patterned on the Broadway success, "South Pacific." Three bands and recordings provided dancing and listening music.

Among decorations were a miniature lake on the terrace, encircled by a jungle, complete with wild animal sounds; large island murals; and net-festooned entrances and ceilings.



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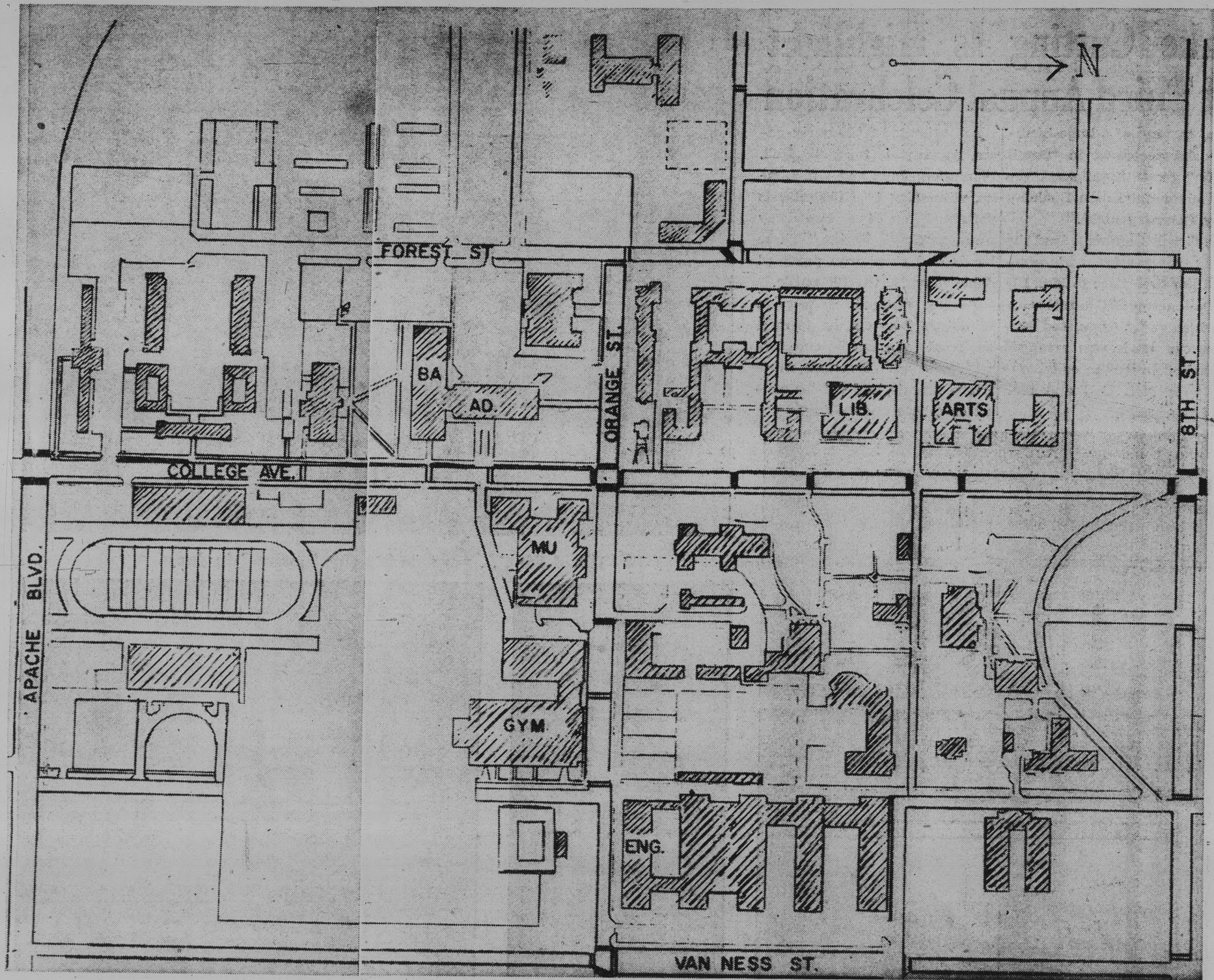
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Next State Press April 8

Map Designates Campus Crosswalks



Phoenix Concert Tickets On Sale

Faculty and student tickets for the Phoenix Symphony Concert Tuesday will be available at the MU information desk.

Gika Zdravkovich, conductor of the Belgrade Philharmonic Orchestra, will be guest conductor.

The program will include works by Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, and Steven Hristich.

The Cultural Affairs Board made ticket arrangements.

Price is 60c for students and 85c for faculty. Transportation is available for 40c.

WHEN SCHOOL RESUMES . . . students will find 21 new campus crosswalks, which will be painted during Easter holidays. There will be five across College Ave., south of Orange and north of Apache Blvd.; six across College north of Orange and south of Eighth St.; seven across Orange between Forrest and Van Ness; six across Eighth between Van Ness and Forrest; and five across Forrest between Orange and Eighth. Campus Police believe pedestrian traffic congestion will be relieved by additions of the crosswalks.

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Golfers Win Devils Rip 'Pokes

ASU's golf team left Monday night for the Houston Invitational Tournament after winning their fifth and sixth consecutive matches of the season against Colorado State University and Phoenix College.

The Sun Devils downed CSU 22½-4½ Thursday afternoon at Mesa Country Club. Don Boaz was low man with 74. Three members of ASU's golf team played against Phoenix College Friday afternoon, winning 8½-3½. Linksman Joe Kallof was low man with a one-over-par 74.

Duff Lawrence (79), ASU, tied Ray Bostock (77), CSU, 1½-1½; Rex Wilsen (76), ASU, def. Dick Johnson (78), CSU, 2½-½; Phil Brignall (75), ASU, def. John Wise (79), CSU, 3-0; David Cline (77), ASU, def. Bill Owen (81), CSU, 2½-½; Don Boaz (74), ASU, def. Dick Hedlund (77), CSU, 2½-½; Joe Kallof (80), ASU, def. Larry Atnip (84), CSU, 3-0.

Roger Kudron broke the Arizona State school strikeout mark, fanning 16 Wyoming batters as his teammates walloped 16 hits in smashing the Cowboys, 18-3 yesterday at the AS diamond.

Kudron, 6-4 200-pound junior from Santa Maria, Calif., broke by three the old strikeout mark of 13 set by Dave Graybill. The big righthander walked six and allowed four hits. The only clean run off him came in the first frame on a double following a walk. One other run was unearned

and Kudron wild pitched the last run home in the seventh inning.

The batting hero for AS was John Regoli, who continued his hot streak with three singles in four at bats. Steve Slanoc added a pair of doubles in three tries, and John Jacobs had three singles in five trips. UW 100 000 101—3 4 10 ASU 320 051 134—18 16 1 Wilkinson, Cheney (6) and Figone, Peterson (8). Kudron and Slanoc, Bryant (6). Winner-Kudron (1-0) Loser-Wilkinson.



YER OUT... Devil first baseman John Jacobs takes the throw from third sacker Don Wilson across the diamond to retire a San Diego State base runner. The Demons split a pair with the highly-touted Aztecs, losing 16-3 Friday, winning 5-4 in twelve innings Saturday.

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL STATISTICS

(15 at bats or more)

| BATTERS | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | AVG. |
|---------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Regoli, 2b | 51 | 10 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .412 |
| Ruiz, ss | 48 | 12 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 7 | .333 |
| Urban, of | 42 | 12 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | .357 |
| *Mabry, of | 25 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .320 |
| Carr, of | 20 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Jacobs, lb | 50 | 11 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | .260 |
| Hanna, of | 21 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | .190 |
| Wilson, 3b | 27 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | .222 |
| Slanoc, c | 24 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .250 |
| Jones, of | 21 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .143 |
| TOTALS | 418 | 93 | 124 | 18 | 8 | 7 | 70 | .297 |

*No longer with team

AS Splits With San Diego, Wins Opener Over Wyoming

The Sun Devil baseball team picked up two victories last weekend as they split a two-game series with San Diego State and won the opener in a four-game stint with Wyoming.

(Friday, March 20) The San Diego State Aztecs got four quick runs in the first inning and went on to trounce the Sun Devils 16-3.

Shortstop Benny Ruiz led the Devils with three hits, including a pair of doubles. Roger Barneson, the first of four ASU pitchers, was charged with the loss.

| | R | H | E |
|-----|-----|-----|-------------|
| SDS | 410 | 017 | 030—16 11 2 |
| ASU | 100 | 200 | 000—3 9 7 |

Biscotti and Flaming; Barneson, Kostyk (1), Saunders (6), Tipton (7) and Gorman. L—Barneson (1-1). Home run—SDS: Wayt, 6th, 3 on.

(Saturday, March 21) Steve Slanoc's single in the twelfth sent Johnny Regoli across the plate with the winning run as the Sun Devils edged San Diego State 5-4.

It was a see-saw battle throughout, and the Devils had to come from behind to tie the score in the ninth on a clutch single by left fielder Fran Urban. Joe Kostyk, who took over mound chores in the tenth, picked up the victory.

| | R | H | E |
|-----|-----|-----|----------------|
| SDS | 000 | 002 | 020 000—4 10 4 |
| ASU | 003 | 000 | 001 001—5 8 2 |

Lusky, Randolph (9), and Flaming, Kennedy (7); Sims, Barneson (9), Kostyk (10) and Slanoc. W—Kostyk (1-0), L—Randolph.

(Monday, March 23) Sophomore third baseman Don Wilson smacked a first inning triple with the bases jammed to lead the Sun Devils to an 11-4 victory over the Wyoming Cowboys.

Winning pitcher Ray Martinez started for ASU but had to be relieved by Jerry Hochevar in the sixth when the Cowboys came up with a walk and three consecutive singles.

| | R | H | E |
|-----|-----|-----|-------------|
| Wy. | 000 | 003 | 100—4 8 5 |
| ASU | 402 | 110 | 300—11 12 1 |

Lutz, Beck (5) and Figone; Martinez, Hochevar (6) and Slanoc. W—Martinez (1-1), L—Lutz.

The Sun Devils conclude their series with Wyoming with single games today and tomorrow, and they open an eleven-game home stand with Wisconsin Friday.

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BULLETIN

With Alex Henderson's 8:59.7 timing in the two-mile run setting a new Goodwin Stadium record, Arizona State's track team romped to an 87-44 victory over a team composed of trackmen from Whittier College and Redlands U. last night.

The Sun Devils took twelve of thirteen first places.

Obviously, he makes the grade

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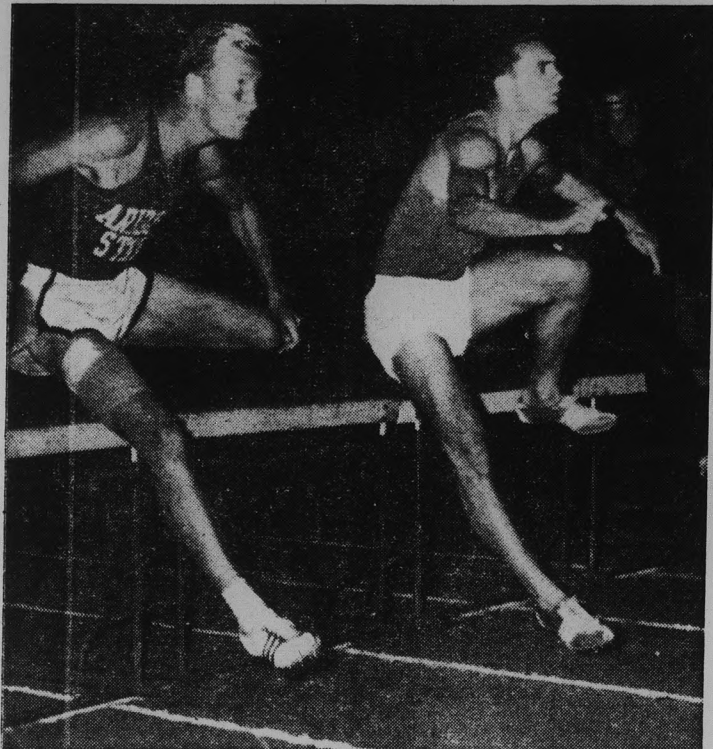
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JUMP SQUAD . . . The way they line up here is the way they finished in Friday night's low hurdles race during San Jose State's 74-57 track victory over ASU. Ken Herkenrath (center) won the event with a 23.8 time for the Spartans, while A-State's Dick Fischl (left) and Jesse Bradford (right) came in second and third, respectively.

SJS Thinlies Beat Devils

San Jose's Spartan tracksters used superior depth in handing Arizona State its second straight dual meet loss Friday night at Goodwin Stadium.

ASU scored eight first places and tied for another out of 15 events in the 74-57 setback.

San Jose, however, never finished worse than second in any one event.

Five dual meet records were set Friday night, including Alex Henderson's 9:07.8 clocking in the two-mile run, which also broke his Goodwin Stadium record of 9:11.1. ASU's Australian star also won the mile in 4:12.4.

Other dual meet records which fell were in the high jump, shot put, discus, and javelin.

A-State's Tom Whetstine and San Jose's Errol Williams tied for first in the high jump, setting the new standard at 6' 6-3/4".

Discus and javelin records were broken by AS weightmen Carol Lindroos and Herb Mon-

toya, respectively. Lindroos hurled the discus 167-8; Montoya got a 227-9/4 mark in the spear toss.

Spartan muscleman Tom Daniels eclipsed the old shot put record with a 51-9 1/2 heave.

The 100-yard dash was the surprise of the night. World record co-holder Ray Norton of SJS came in second to teammate Bob Poynter. Poynter's time was 9.6.

The remainder of ASU's firsts were in the pole vault, Joe Rose (14-6 1/4); the 440, Mal Spence (48.6); the 120 high hurdles, Dick Fischl (14.9); and the mile relay (3:25.7).

Cold weather kept running marks at a minimum, the runners being hindered by cool breezes.

SPIKEFEST TOMORROW

BYU Next For ASU

Arizona State's track and field team gets its third look at stern opposition tomorrow night at 7:30, facing Brigham Young University in a dual meet at Goodwin Stadium.

BYU has a penchant for fielding tough track squads. Last season, ASU handed the Cougars their first dual meet setback in 26 consecutive starts. The Devils scored a 77 1/2-53 1/2 victory here in giving BYU its first loss in five years.

All indications point to another thriller tomorrow, as a pair of former Mesa High school track stars lead the 28-man Cougar contingent against Baldy Castillo's thinlies.

The Arizona prepsters, sprinter Dick Millett and pole vaulter Marcus Nielson, are both returnees from last year's team.

Millett will compete in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. He has run the century in 9.6 and holds the Skyline Conference record in the

low hurdles with a 22.8 timing.

Nielson has already cleared 14 feet this spring and could be a threat to ASU's Joe Rose and Don Jeisy.

A-State's most dependable pointmaker, Alex Henderson, will have a Skyline loop record holder and a Finland import to contend with in both the mile and the two-mile runs. Record holder Gary Griffeth

has a 9:32.8 clocking in the two-mile; however, Matti Raty, BYU's frosh Finn star, has turned in a 9:07 time in the two-mile this year, and since Henderson's best 1959 time is 9:07.8, Raty's presence poses a threat to the Aussie star.

Field events will start at 7:30 tomorrow night, with the first running event, the mile, scheduled for 8.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand



"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"

There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:

"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:

"Faciis ipse quod faciamus suades."



"LOVED AND LOST"

It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:

"I hold it true, what'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/'Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

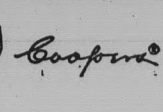


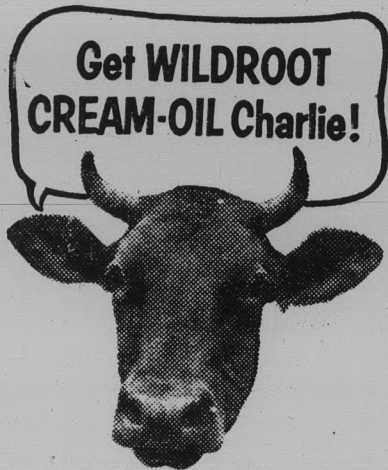
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SENIOR CHECK LIST OF DEADLINES!

- March 26 - Must Order Name Cards.
- April 15 - Must Order Cap and Gown.
- May 15 - Must Order Class Ring.
- May 18 - Must Sell Books.
- May 26 - Must Return Cap & Gown to New Stadium by 11:00 P. M.

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