

ASU Greeks Begin Annual Revels



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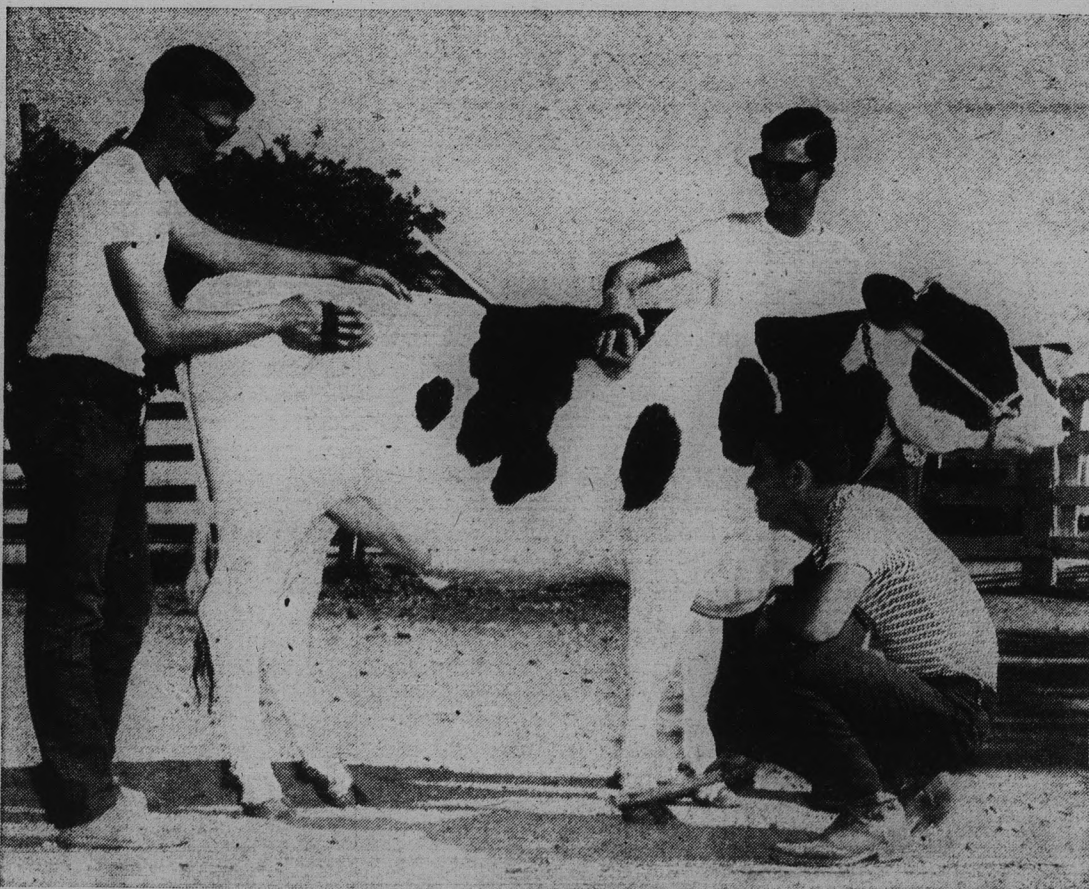


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GROOMING... Holstein before Little International Show judging contest last night were Dick Collins, Bill McDonald and Bucky Kent. Awards were given for animal showmanship.

Near-Perfect Score

Sparks Wins Agathon Honors

Gene Sparks, a junior, took top honors in the annual ASU Aggie Day 'Agathon' competition yesterday at the ASU Farm on South Mill Ave.

Placing second in the 'Agathon' was Bob Hunt, and third was Rene Gandara, also juniors.

Dale Harper won the livestock judging trophy with 497 points out of a possible 500. Second and third places were taken by Clayton Zimmerman, and Roy England, respectively.

Don Simpson was named recipient of the Agronomy contest

trophy. Ivan Gilling and Cecil Armstrong placed second and third, respectively.

'Agathon' participants were required to compete in judging contests in soils, grain, entomology, dairy poultry, beef, swine, sheep, shrubs and fruits and vegetables.

Judging of dairy, poultry, beef, swine and sheep comprised the livestock judging contest. The agronomy competition consisted of two main divisions, horticulture and soils. In the horticulture division participants judged shrubs and two classes of fruits and vegetables. Soils competition consisted of identification of five soils and five weeds and judging of alfalfa, grain, sorghum, and entomology.

Results of the 'Little Interna-

Recital Planned Next Tuesday

John Hollingshead, baritone, and Don Crandall, tenor, will present a senior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The program includes works by Bach, Schubert, Handel, Verdi, Valverde and Gounod.

Accompanists are Rita Chatwin and Lella Crandall.

tional" livestock show held last night in conjunction with Aggie Day were not available at press time.

Dr. Ralph Barnes Of UCLA Keynote Speaker At Engineers' Seminar Here Today, Tomorrow

The first annual seminar of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers meets on the ASU campus Friday and Saturday.

The seminar begins Friday at 9 a.m. with registration in the MU, followed by introductory talks by Merlin Vincent, president of the CAC, AIIE, and Grady Gammage, ASU president.

A tour of the computer center and talks by George A. Ross, manager, systems and procedures, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., Denver, on "Office Work Simplification," and Robert Mustain, supervisor, cost proposal and analysis section, North American Aviation Inc., Inglewood, Calif., on "Applications of the Learning Curve," will begin at 10:30.

Following a noon luncheon in the MU, A. W. Barkson, applied science field manager, International Business Machines, Dallas, will speak on "Operations Research," John Hood, mill industrial engineer,

Lighting Of Torch Kicks Off Week

The familiar lighting of the Greek torch by Sue Nichols Monday, touches off the annual week of parties, sports events, a banquet and dance for all ASU sororities and fraternities.

Following the lighting of the torch on the patio of the MU at 8 p.m., Pat Fay, master of ceremonies, will introduce the Steering Committee — directors for the week's activities. Speakers will be Miss Darlene Authurs, Panhellenic president, Sandpoint, Idaho; and Don Kenninger, Interfraternity Council president, Duluth, Minn. Chairman of the

evening's activities is May Goddard.

Tuesday night, 9 p.m., all Greeks are invited to progressive parties in the fraternity houses along Adelphi Drive. Chairman of parties is Marvin Weide.

Wednesday night the annual Interfraternity Sing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Hall. Bob Harris is chairman. Highlight of the evening is the crowning of Diana and Apollo, Greek royalty. Bill Druke is chairman of Greek royalty elections.

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha toad hop is Thursday noon in the Quadrangle. Friday, Greek Games are scheduled for 7 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium. All Greeks will participate in chariot races, tug-of-war, and sack races. The public is invited. Fred Moore is Chairman for the evening.

Highlight of the week's events is the Grecian Ball, Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the MU ballroom. Carl Ritter's orchestra, and Joy Lynne Tanner, vocalist, will provide the music. Irene Escobedo is chairman for the ball.

AS Engineers To Participate In Conference

Two ASU Engineering majors will attend the ninth annual student conference of the Pacific Coast Region, National Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, in Los Angeles, Thursday and Friday.

David Hubiak and Adrian L. Andersen will be the only Arizona students participating. Dr. Alfred B. Stafford, professor of Engineering, will accompany them.

Hubiak will present a paper, "Missile Instrumentation by Radio Telemetry," and Andersen will read a paper on "Inertial Guidance Systems." They will compete with students from 14 schools in California, Washington and Oregon for cash awards.

Kennecott Copper Co., Ray, on "Controls for Preventive Maintenance;" and Quentin G. Turner, assistant general manager, Western Military Electronics Center, Motorola Inc., Phoenix, on "Systems in Management."

Addresses by Dr. Cloice E. Myers, coordinator of manage-

ment development programs, Convair, Pomona, Calif., on "Management Development for Supervisory Engineers" and Dr. Ralph M. Barnes, professor of Engineering and Production Management, U of Calif., LA, on "Work Simplification in Industry," and another tour of the computer center, beginning at 3:15, will conclude Friday's program.

The three talks by Myers, Mustain and Barkson will be repeated Saturday morning when the sessions resume at 9 in the MU.

At 10:30, Charles Borg, chief, outside production vendor quality, Hughes Aircraft Corp., Tucson, will discuss "Quality Control Reliability Programs," and Hood and Ross will repeat their Friday talks.

The keynote address, "Establishing Work Standards by Sampling," by Dr. Barnes, at 2 p.m. in the MU will follow a noon luncheon in the MU to conclude the seminar.

All discussions are open to ASU students.

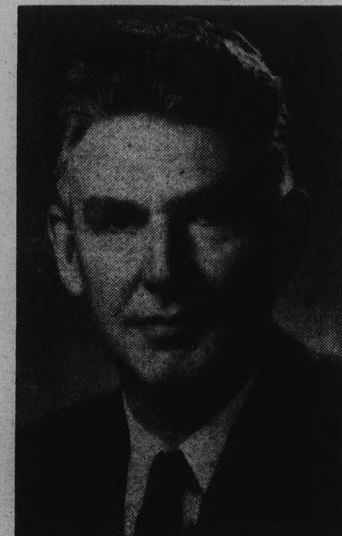
Renown Band Slated To Play For Royal Ball

Les Brown, hailed by leading critic magazines as America's top band, will furnish music with his Band of Renown for the annual Royal Ball, sponsored by the ASU Social board.

Date of the ball has changed to Friday, May 15 in the Memorial Union ballroom. The Campus King and Queen will be crowned at the dance.

Board chairman is Toni Johnson, with John Southern as co-chairman. Chairman of ball decorations is Jack Ong.

The first Royal Ball was held last year. Reigning over the affair were Dick Mansberger, campus king, and Sharon Neff, queen.



DR. RALPH BARNES

Sam Hunter, Audio-Visual Supervisor, Is Busy Man With Many Responsibilities

Want to make yourself heard at a big convention or rally?

Want to borrow a film to show to a class or club?

The man to see in either case is Sam Hunter, supervisor of the audio-visual department of the ASU Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids. Hunter's job includes the supervision of the University film library, the supervision of the communication systems on campus, and the general supervision of the various staffs connected with the bureau.

The ASU film library is the largest in the Southwest. Containing 3,000 educational reels that cover a wide variety of subjects, the library is larger than both the UofA and ASC at Flagstaff's similar projects combined.

Whenever a teacher, at ASU or anywhere in the state, needs a film, he may pick up the phone and call Sam or one of his assistants. The film he requests will be delivered on time and in good condition. As many as 150 films leave Hunter's office daily.

Control of the campus communications systems is no

mean job, either. This department sees that microphones are ready for use at all assemblies, athletic events and street announcements, as well as for use in classrooms and dormitories needing PA systems. Also under Hunter's jurisdiction are all the movie projectors on

campus — there is one projector per 300 students.

"My pet peeve," says Hunter grimly, "is those people that walk up to a mike and blow into it to see if it's on. Many times it actually damages the delicate machinery inside — never does it do it any good. If

you want to see if it's on, just snap your fingers at it instead."

Hunter has a competent group of co-workers. Rachel Fix has been chief librarian for seven years, and Marjorie Cushing has been assistant librarian six years. Helen McNulty supervises the shipping and receiving of the films; Geraldine Barido is in charge of film inspection; Bill Ramsey is electronics technician; Dorothy Colton is a secretary, and she also previews and screens the films. Ted Miller, State Press cartoonist, is in charge of the charts and graphs. Heading the whole Audio-Visual Bureau is Joel Benedict, associate professor of Education.

Aside from the full time employees, are the part time student helpers — seven of them. It's their job to repair the films when they get damaged. Aiding them are two \$2500 automatic film inspection machines that find damages on the films and inform the students of the discrepancy by a system of lights. ASU was the first institution in Arizona to use the machines.

"One thing I do wish," says Hunter grinning wryly. "I'd like, just once, to be able to watch a whole football game without having to worry about whether the PA system is working; whether it's adjusted to the voices of the different speakers; and whether the scoreboard is operating properly. I'll bet the games are real exciting!"

English Dept. Offers Two New Courses

Two new English courses will be offered at ASU next semester, according to Dr. Collice Portnoff, English department chairman.

EN 111 is a course for foreign students who have studied English in their native countries, but who require practice in the English idioms. Intensive reading, writing, and discussion will acquaint students with the colloquial flavor of English.

EN 112, a continuation of EN 111, will be offered second semester. Both three-hour courses will be taught by Dan Quirk.

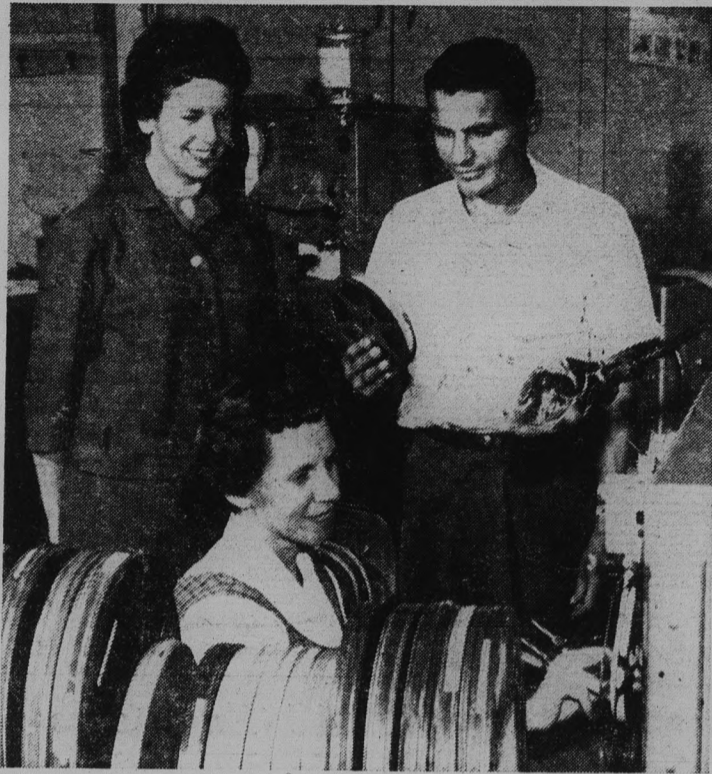
EN 204, "Literature For Today," will be offered as a general education elective, not open to freshmen. The two sections of the three-hour course will be taught by Jerry Bryant and Dr. Marjorie Ryan.

The course will cover literature and literary movements of the current decade. Fiction movements in drama, poetry, biography, war novels and short stories will be discussed.

Writers to be featured include J. D. Salinger, playwright John Osborne, and novelist Kingsley Amis, author of "Lucky Jim."

"The trend is to attract students to literature by emphasizing contemporary rather than traditional works," stated Mr. Bryant.

Similar courses are offered at most universities in the U.S.



WATCHING...Geraldine Barido inspect film at Audio-Visual Aids Bureau are Ellen Bell, acting director of the MU, and Sam Hunter, supervisor of the Audio-Visual department.

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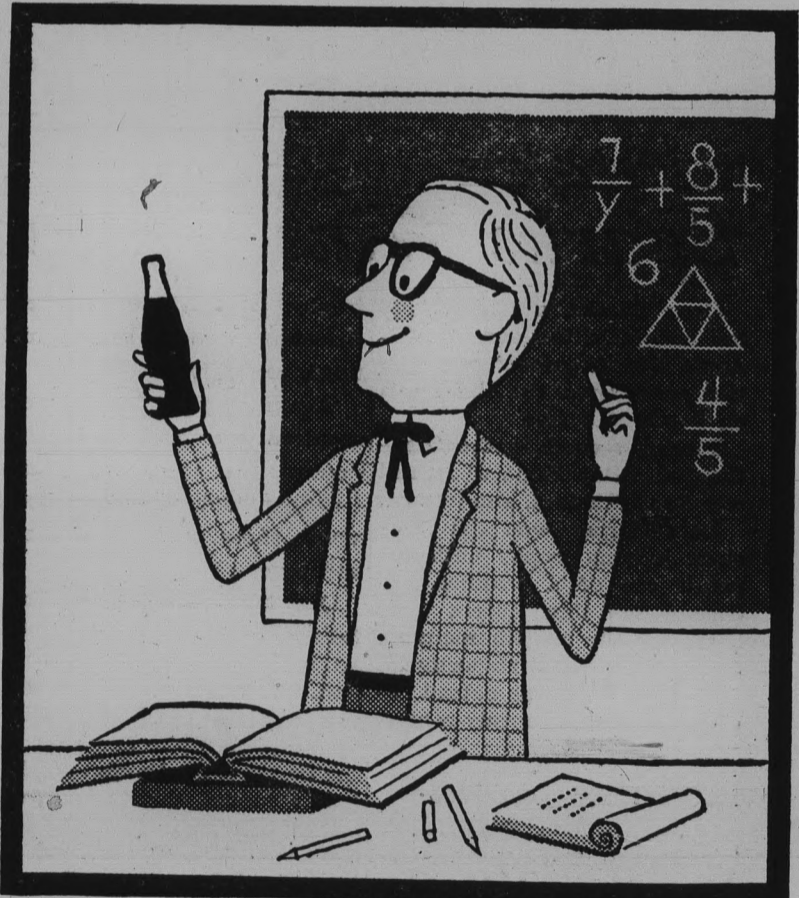
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AMS Water Sports Day Set May 17 At Two Sites

Water Sports Day, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, has been set for May 17. A planning meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the AMS office. All campus organizations are asked to send a representative to this meeting.

Water sports events will start at the Verde River at 10 a.m. and will move to Saguaro Lake at noon.

Entry blanks for events may be obtained in the AMS office.

Scheduled contests are row-boat race, canoe race, water ski race, swimming competition,

water boxing and outboard boat races.

AS Farm Scene Of 4-H Conclave

The ASU Farm on South Mill Ave. will be the site of the annual Maricopa County 4-H Judging Day tomorrow.

Approximately 250 county 4-H youth will attend. The day begins at 8:15 a.m. with registration. Judging competitions in both home economics and agricultural phases of 4-H Club work will follow.



NIADS . . . members pose on ASU swimming pool ladder before taking a practice swim. Group performs at aquatic shows and other events.

Impeachment Topic Of ASU Senate Meet

The ASU Supreme Court ruled recently that the ASASU Senate may impeach only officers serving on boards or agencies created by the Senate.

The court said that creation of an office implies the power to destroy that office, but confirmation of an officer does not imply the power to remove him.

The opinion was requested by Senators Karen Davis (AWS), Velva Richey (AWS) and Sam Stocks (SRC) in an effort to settle a dispute over a Senate bill to set up impeachment proceedings.

In the same opinion, the court held: officers of AWS and AMS are not officers of the ASASU; AWS and AMS are separate entities from ASASU and, as such, ASASU can not regulate these groups; and salaries paid officers of AWS and AMS are dependent on full execution of all duties of their offices.

The court also recommended that AWS insert an impeachment clause in its constitution and that the Senate establish impeachment proceedings through constitutional amendment rather than statute.

Cooke To Review Williams' Play

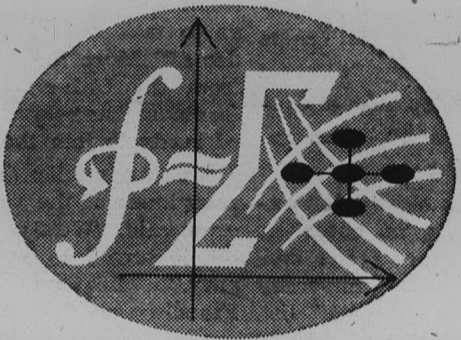
A play by Tennessee Williams will be reviewed Monday at a 12:30 luncheon in the Memorial Union banquet room.

Dr. Franklin O. Cooke, assistant professor of English at ASU, will review the play, "Sweet Bird of Youth." The Student-Faculty Board sponsors the event. Admission is 85 cents or a meal ticket.

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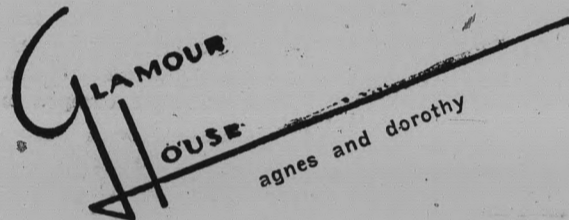
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Cramped Kingdom

Once again early plans for the Royal Ball indicate the affair will be a smashing success — for those few who might be able to attend. But the problem of space and place is showing its ugly head, just as it has for several other events this year.

Recently, the committee for the Blue Key Carnival worried, stewed, fretted, begged and pleaded about a place to have the annual carnival until three days before the event was to take place.

From reports heard in this office, it appears the Royal Ball committee is in for the same difficulties.

There are arguments for and against the two possible locations for the dance.

Since the ball is preceded by a dinner and inauguration of ASASU officers in the MU cafeteria, it follows the dance should be in the MU ballroom.

However, the committee has signed Les Brown to play for the dance, and past experience shows it is ridiculous to expect the ballroom to accommodate the crowd such a band will attract.

Last spring more than 1,500 jammed the ballroom to hear the Hi-Los. The only thing which made staying in the ballroom desirable was the fine performance of the quartet. Soon after the Hi-Los' finale, the crowd dispersed.

Five years ago the Dorsey Brothers played for the Coronation Ball, predecessor of the Royal Ball. The dance, fortunately, was held in the Men's Gym, which by a slim margin was able to accommodate the crowd . . . a crowd which stayed for the entire dance.

It is highly probable a similar situation will result this year from the presence of Les Brown and his Band of Renown. With this in mind, why not prepare for the obvious?

Arguments against having the dance in the gym say dancing there will ruin the floor. A check with Mr. Bill Henrie's office confirms that the gym floor wouldn't be ruined if, as for the Military Ball, dance compound is used.

So, what is there against walking half a block from dinner to have space to dance and breathe?

'Spring Fever'

Spring Fever held the spotlight on campus two nights this week. Tempe police were called Tuesday night to quiet a "shouting battle" and Wednesday night campus and Tempe police, a sheriff's car and three Arizona Highway Patrol units swarmed on campus expecting trouble.

Neither incident caused any damage, and no one was arrested.

Consensus of students, head residents and the ASU administration is that a misunderstanding between students and lawmen brought about the situation Wednesday.

From here, it looks like a good case of Spring Fever is affecting lawmen as well as students.



"Where Jane!"



By ROCHELLE MACKEY

Scarcely has this academic year begun to close but big plans for next year are being formulated. Last weekend, student government leaders met at Payson for a two-day planning session; currently other students are outlining programs for the numerous campus organizations.

Assistant Dean Herman Schmidt will be ready Monday to accept applications for student loans from the Federal government for next September. Applications, says Dean Schmidt, must be completed and returned to his office by July 1 for Sept. 1959 loans.

This will be the second semester for federal student loans.

Although ASU received far less than the amount asked for, Dean Schmidt feels confident there will be a sizeable increase over the sum received in January.

(Editor's note: The following excerpt is from the Tempe Daily News' story titled "Spring Fever" is Cause of Student Restlessness!!" which appeared last night.)

The "nothing else to do" excuse reminded some observers that more than half the students enrolled at the university were on the recent "D" list, indicating they were failing or could do better in their courses, and suggest that cracking books might fill their idle time.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor;

Well, parking was finally banned on College Ave. I do not condone or condemn this action but it may be the initiative needed to start a beautifying project on campus that has been discussed by students but has never gone beyond that stage.

This project is to rip out College Ave. from Apache to Eighth and turn it into a mall, complete with trees and shrubs, benches and cross walks. Just cause would then be found to completely repave Forest Ave. and cut it through to Apache to make use of the parking lot between Hayden and Irish halls. With all cross campus traffic moving on Van Ness and Forest the snarled on-campus traffic problem would be practically eliminated. The students could cross between classes without worrying about cars and policemen. This would also give our campus a much needed fact lifting and we would look like a true university.

As to the feasibility and cost of such a project I know little or nothing. However, it seems to me that it would be worth looking into. The State

Press could regain some lost dignity by championing such a project. A good way to start the ball rolling would be to take an extensive student survey to find out the reaction to such a proposal. It is certainly worth a try. This would silence charges of the State Press being a "megaphone of the administration."

Lets find out the possibilities of such a project that would be worthwhile to both the university and the students who attend it.

Kenneth Parrish

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior I find that my reflections run to thoughts concerning the maturation of our campus these past years.

I have seen the opening of the Student Union, our Computer Center, and the construction of new classrooms and dormitories.

I witnessed the growth of our football team, thrilled with them when the new stadium opened, and felt their defeats when they lost.

I worked to get petition signed, and, like many others, sat with fingers crossed on elec-



By PETEY OLMSTED

Popular opinion seems to be that once college students set foot in this world of classrooms, parties, etc., we lose much of our contact with — and consideration for — the reality of the "outside world."

Four San Jose State College undergraduates are helping dispel this notion. To quote the SJS campus newspaper, "A struggle in the plateaus of Tibet has reached 12,000 miles around the world and has seized the intense interest of . . . four men (SJS students), two of them pilots and all of them ex-servicemen . . ."

Calling themselves the "Tibetan Brigade," they plan to fly to Tibet to help the rebels. Charles King, 33, former military pilot, said Monday that "the plans formulated in the past few weeks were the results of thinking seriously about what the individual can do to help other individuals to be free.

"Deeds, not just words, will show the Tibetans how we understand their plight," he continued. Planning with King are Don Overton, 26, Bill Craig, 24, and George Haigh, 22, who live together near the SJS campus.

"The immediate goal of the group is to raise \$20,000." They plan to buy a B-24 World War II bomber for about \$5000, radio, demolition equipment, and small arms for the trip, as well as to take "quite a few students." More than 90 students from the University of California at Berkeley are reported ready to join the brigade.

Seeking public and campus acceptance of the venture, Overton said, "We don't want Tibet to turn into another Hungary." Leaving from San Francisco when their finances are sound, the students will head for Hawaii, Guam, and Formosa. (P.S. Anybody got a spare parachute?)

tion day until we nek ASU was a reality.

The population has nearly doubled since I entered and I have seen the community grow to meet additional demands. No more dashing for class cards — organized registration stopped that. Controlled parking — a nuisance to off-campus students but necessary to our further expansion.

Our campus newspaper has grown to a bi-weekly issue It has grown and developed policies constructed to promote further growth at ASU. Many controversies have been aired through the State Press—surely instrumental in our development.

We have felt the pressures of "southern" groups trying to diminish the prestige of ASU. They and their neighbors fail to realize that we must all be a team working for the betterment of Arizona.

Although Arizona is said to be 15 years behind the times in its ideas and legislation, I find Arizona State University a shining star in the nebula — leading Arizonans toward their goals of further growth and development.

Carl Weinstein

Currents On Campus

Dr. Gerald A. Cole will speak at the Beta Beta Beta meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 202 of the Science Building. His talk, on "Lake Dynamics and Aquatic Life," is open to the public.

WAA officers for 1959-60 who were elected Tuesday night at the WAA Banquet are: Beverly Dryer, president; Doris Hirose, vice-president; Donna Moore, corresponding secretary; JoAnne Gunderson, recording

secretary, and Pat Robeson, publicity chairman.

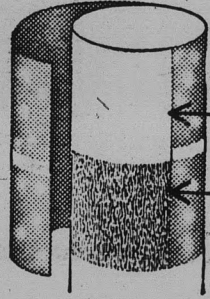
The Canterbury Association will have a party at the Verde River Sunday. Those wishing to attend are to meet at 1735 South College at 5 p.m. that day.

The Pre-Medical Seminar will hold a meet Tuesday at 7:30 to see a film "Hands We Trust." All Pre-Medical, Pre-

Dental, and Pre-Veterinarian students are invited. Officers will also be elected at the meeting.

Hillel's new officers are: Ardelta Fromchuck, president; Norman Zaslow, membership vice-president; Judy Waldman, social vice-president; Sheila Palais, recording secretary; Sandy Mervis, corresponding secretary; and Lou Friedman, treasurer.

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Dances Highlight Greek Calendar

By KATHY BURKE

Members of Phi Alpha and dates will dress western for a stomp tomorrow night at the Phoenix VFW Hall. The "best dressed" couple will win a prize.

Kappa Delta's annual spring dinner-dance, the White Rose Formal will take place at Camelback Inn tomorrow night from 7 til 12.

Bob Roth's band will play for the Gamma Phi Beta annual spring formal tonight at Camelback Inn. Linda Hutchins is chairman.

A caravan of Phi Delta Thetas will leave this afternoon for Los Angeles where they'll attend a Province Convention. The three-day event consists of meetings, forums and social activities.

The 19th annual Delta Sig Follies will be presented at Cosner Auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 7:30. Admission for the show, open to the public, is 75c.

Cast members of the Delta Sig Follies will hold a party following their final performance tomorrow evening.

Ulysses G. Plummer, Jr., Western Provincial Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity visited the ASU chapter Saturday. Director of 15 chapters in the West, Mr. Plummer visited with Dean of Students Weldon P. Shofstall and other campus officials.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will go Hawaiian to a party tomorrow at Dick Raskin's home.

Finalists for the title of Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at ASU are Sharon Horne, Chi Omega, Helen Chabot, Kappa Delta, and Kathy Larson. The Sweetheart will be crowned at a dance May 9.

Alpha Phi and Phi Alpha exchanged at a hamburger fry at Ed King's home last Wednesday.

Noreen Trimble, Mesa High School student, was winner of the merchandise certificate recently raffled off by Tri Sigma.

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FIG'S FILE

By VIC FIGARELLI

There was an open letter to "sports editors, AP, UPI, New York City, etc." in Bob Allison's column in Wednesday's Phoenix Gazette.

The subject matter of the column concerned the new (started last year) baseball box scores which emphasized batting and pitching and gave fielding "a rude snoot."

Since I fit into this sports editor category (if only on a campus-run, voice of the administration, rubbish heap, second-rate scale), I feel I should answer because I have a couple of ideas myself.

Regarding fielding, if anybody cares to keep a close check on any one player (hometown favorite, relative, or a guy who owes you money), the Sporting News retained the old style box score last year, including putouts and assists.

Also, the Sporting News carries lengthy stories on all the major league teams, batting and pitching averages (something, alas, we never see in the Republic or the Gazette on a major league scale), and features, features, features (how Sam Clod, U. S. expatriate in Tahiti, devours every word of every issue, etc.).

My bone of contention with the box scores is twofold: (1)

When I do check closely in the local papers as to what Ernie Bank did yesterday, I may find he went up four times, got one hit, and, reading into the extra base hit category, lo and behold, he rapped a double, a triple and a home run. (That example is not true, but if you want a factual one, how many times did Frank Torre bat in Milwaukee's 7-4 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday?)

(2) When a pitcher gets yanked after a third or two-thirds of an inning, many times a closer perusal of the line score will suffice as to why he was derricked; also, I, too, can add and subtract to fill in any information which only a play-by-play can rightfully give; but when these two methods fail, and for the life of me, I don't know why so-and-so was relieved, or how many batters he faced in this or that third of an inning to cause his departure, I am appalled and can only curse to myself.

Personally, I would like to see the wire services carry a play-by-play and a box score to boot. It takes a great amount of space, but I'll bet every baseball fan in the country would applaud the move. That way they could follow Andre Rodgers in his every batting appearance and in his every fielding play.

Yours very sincerely, etc.,
Voice In The Swamp

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AAU Gym Meet Today On Campus

By RON CONTRERAS

The seventh annual Arizona AAU gymnastics championships begin this afternoon at 4 and finish tonight at 7:30 in the ASU gym.

A day-long gymnastics clinic will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the gym, with Dr. Ronald Thomson greeting the participants.

High school and university students will compete for the championships. Women may participate in three events — tumbling, free exercise and trampoline.

Scoring will be based on individual performances. Medals and ribbons will be awarded to the winners by Miss Arizona of 1958, Donna Riggs.

Five men will enter the all-around events. They are Chuck McMahon, Ivan Jennings, Bill Corneliuss and Dick LeBeau, all of ASU, and Mel Andrews, student teacher at the UofA.

Thinclads Attend Drake, Mt. SAC

By BOB LAIRSON

Coach Baldy Castillo will watch half of his star-studded 1959 track and field team compete in the Drake Relays today and tomorrow, while the other half will travel to Pomona California to participate in the Mount San Antonio College Relays.

Alex Henderson, who set new Drake and U. S. collegiate records with his blazing 8:51.3 two-mile last year, will defend his title in the two-mile and also will anchor the distance medley and two-mile relay teams.

The ASU distance medley relay team currently owns the second best timing in the country with 9:55.5 for the event. Improved marks from Mal Spence in the 4:40 (47.3 last week) and Henderson in the mile (his 4:08.2 is the nation's best outdoor mark this season) could push the Drake Relays record down to about 9:50 tomorrow.

Other potential Sun Devil first-place winners at Des Moines are Carol Lindroos, third-ranked nationally in the discus; Herb Montoya, fifth-ranked in the javelin, and Jesse Bradford, who has been steadily improving in the 100-yard dash, and currently is in a seven way tie nationally for 2nd place with a 9.6 clocking.

Also making the Drake Relay tour for Arizona State are Mel Spence, Jim McGowan, Tom Pettit, and Dave Clough.

Meanwhile, Demon thinclads will be competing in the Mount Sac Relays in Pomona, California, today and tomorrow.

The Sun Devils will be represented on the west coast by Dick Fischl in the 120 high hurdles, Joe Rose and Don Jeisy in the pole vault, Tom Whetstone in the high jump, and freshman Wayne McDonald in the javelin.

Fischl has been a consistent winner for the Demons in his hurdle event this year and should add a first or second place to AS compilings in the relays.

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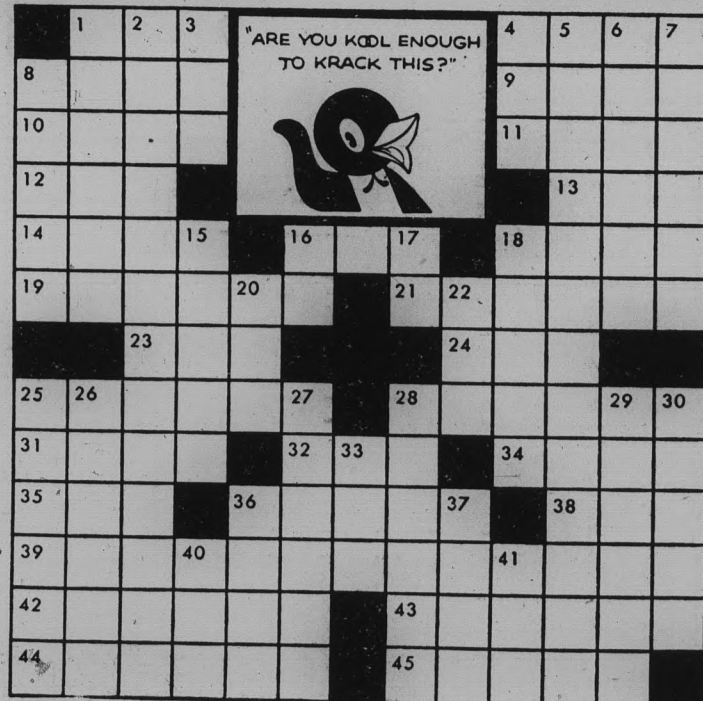
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ACROSS

1. Blow taken by scapegoats
4. Goes AWOL
8. Enraptured
9. Combo
10. Khan and others
11. She's a mixed-up dean
12. Isn't it time you — a Kool?
13. For the discriminating beer drinker
14. An almost famous fellow
16. The time there will be in the old town tonight
18. Mysterious non-Ava Gardner
19. Hand a line
21. Performed an elbow operation
23. New Haven-ite
24. Kind word for a prof
25. Break to follow up with a Kool
28. In _____ by oneself
31. Irish expletive (var.)
32. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
34. Little Edith
35. How Miami got started
36. 2 doz. sheets of paper
38. French one (fem.)
39. Famous novel about Willie's kinfolk
42. Take it off _____
43. Que _____ vous?
44. Your one and only. Easy now!
45. Vegetable that sounds like an oompah-maker

DOWN

1. Cuba has a new _____
2. Author of 39 Across
3. Small units of whiskey (abbr.)
4. It has a tip, but no filter
5. Your no-degree days
6. What icy fingers make you do
7. Put on an act
8. The green stuff
15. Wonder drug
16. She's companion
17. Small town
18. Roman official who's mostly idle (var.)
20. What you must never say
22. California university
25. You may be here now
26. It's no Occident
27. This should make things even
28. Alone, no place to go
29. Why can't you behave?
30. Plant 'em now, dig 'em later
33. One German
36. Square at some colleges
37. He just wanted pottage
40. Portuguese India
41. Kind of Arts (abbr.)



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Netters Ousted In Quarterfinals

Seven ASU women entered the Arizona Open Tennis Tournament in Tucson last week. All were eliminated; but Doris Hirose, Quola Hatch and Sharon Burke advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated.

The team of Hirose-Hatch was eliminated in quarterfinal women's doubles play by Barbara Green-Jeanne Austin. Hirose was beaten in singles quarterfinal play by Marie Butt, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Burke fell, 6-0, 6-1 to Jane Brisack.

The Hirose-Hatch team had

advanced through their doubles victory over Gail Martin and Martha Strain, 6-0, 6-3.

In advancing to the singles quarterfinals, Miss Hirose had beaten Jane Harrison in the first and ASU teammate Hatch in the second round. Miss Burke drew a first round bye and advanced in the quarterfinals by a default victory over Mary Ogle.

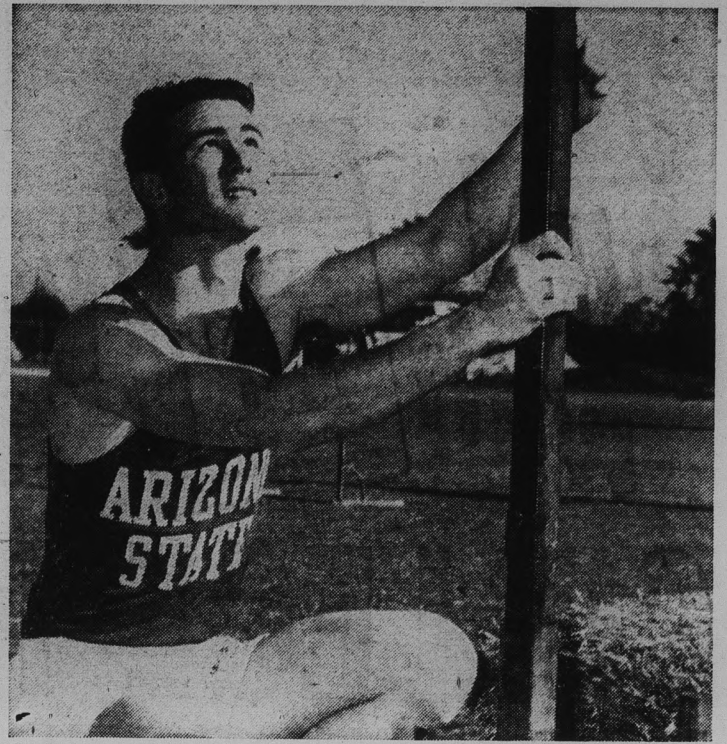
ASU netters participating but failing to advance farther than second round play were Georgene Brock, Leona Stapley, Carole McDonald and Sue Tuthill.

ASU Golfers Beat WAFB

Arizona State's golf team defeated Williams AFB Tuesday afternoon, 12-6, at Paradise Country Club. Low medalist for ASU was Dave Klein with 72. Duff Lawrence and Joe Kallof shot 73's, Don Boaz shot 75 and Rex Wilsen had a 76.

The Devil golfers teed off yesterday against Luke and Williams Air Force Bases in a triangular meet at Mesa Country Club.

The ASU golf team now has an 11-4 record.



LEFTY . . . Checking the height level is Don Jeisy, ASU pole vaulter ranked third nationally with a 14-6½ leap. Jeisy, along with four teammates, left for Pomona, Calif., today to participate in the Mt. SAC Relays.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

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"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

The privileged and the underprivileged, the rich and the poor—most of us have a tendency to divide mankind into two classes. The man who showed us how to do it was Cervantes. In "Don Quixote", he wrote:

"There are only two families in the world, the Haves and the Have Nots."

"WHEN IN ROME..."

...do as the Romans do, we say, thus misquoting a line from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". In this monumental book, the celebrated vicar stated it thusly:

"When they are in Rome, they do there as they see done."



"JACK SPRAT"

No, "Anon" didn't coin the famous quatrain concerning the thin man and his peculiar eating habits. Instead, it was a certain John Clark in something called, "Paraemologia", written in 1639:

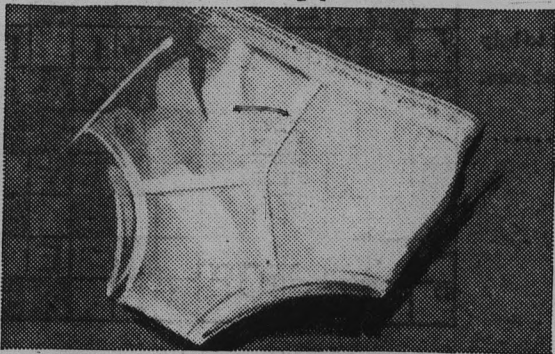
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INTRAMURAL Scene

Phi Sigma Kappa holds a four-point lead over Delta Sigma Phi in intramurals standings through basketball.

The latest point standings show the Phi Sigs have earned 112 points to Delta Sigs' 108.

Running third is Alpha Tau Omega with 99 points. Sigma Nu is fourth with 83 2/3. Fifth is Hayden Hall with 79 points.

Rounding out the top ten organizations are, sixth through tenth: Sigma Chi Sigma, 76; Sahuaro Hall, 75; Haigler Hall, 62; Phi Delta Theta, 59; and Best A Hall, 58½.

A three-way tie for first place in individual standings show ATO Bob Fisher, Delta Sig Dave Mecke and Sigma Nu Richard Reakes knotted with 19 points apiece.

Another tie is for the fourth spot, where ATO Vic Cestar and Phi Sigma Kappa Bob Harness have 16 points.

Alone in sixth place is Phi Sig Mick Wolff with 15 points.

Paul Hughes, ATO; Arno Lauterbach, Hayden; Arny Patis, Off Campus Men; and Dick Thomas, Delta Sig, are resting in seventh spot, each having 14 points.

Tied for eleventh place with 13 points are ATO Jere Clark and Dick Tower of Delta Sigs.

There will be an intramural managers' meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the MU.

The topic for discussion will be track, the next sport on the I-M calendar.

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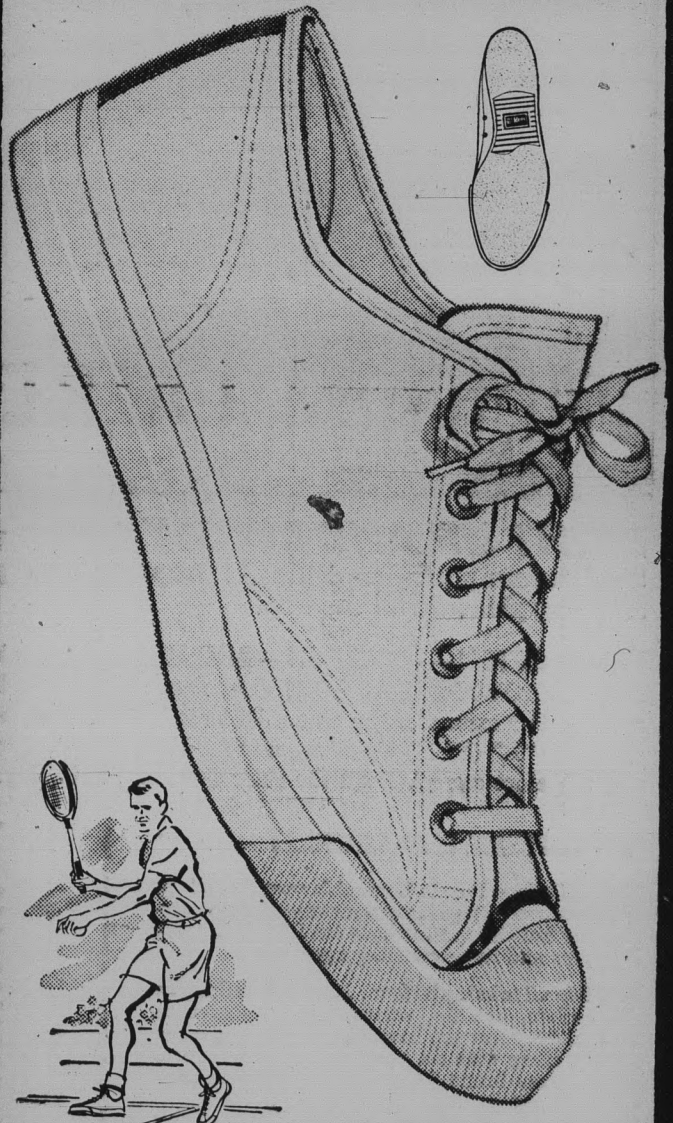
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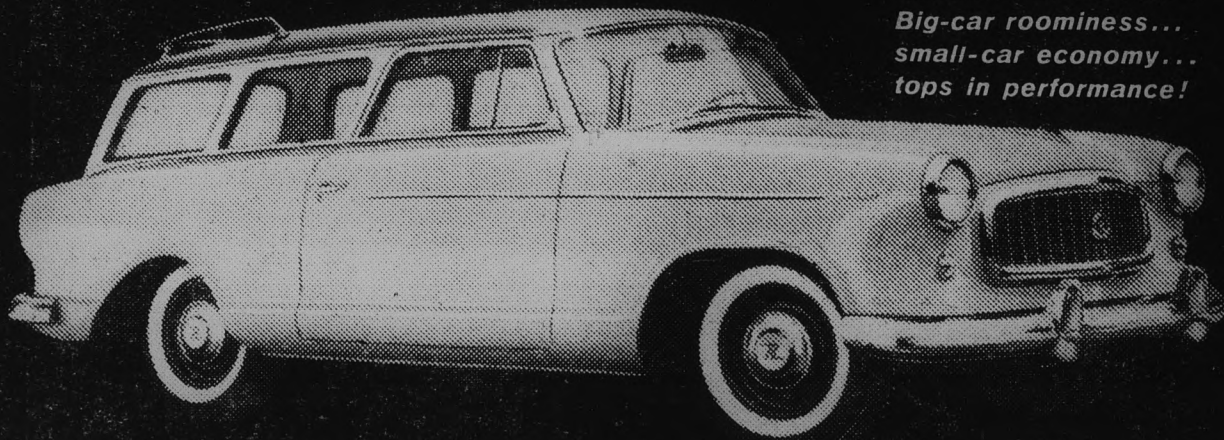
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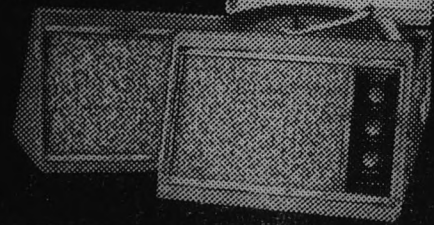
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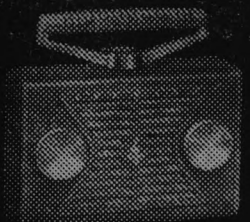
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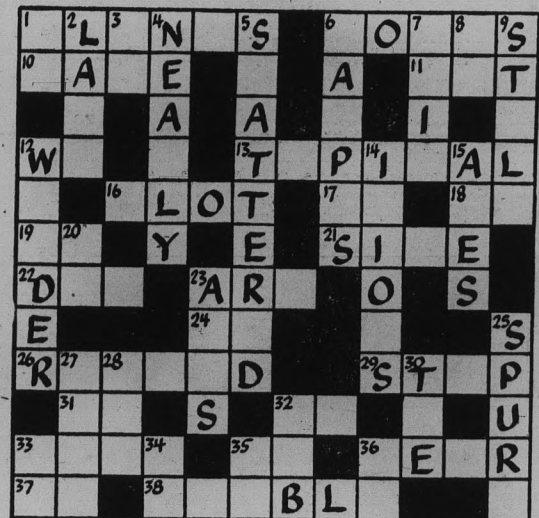
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CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amblor.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes"
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
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- What Abner might be called.
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