

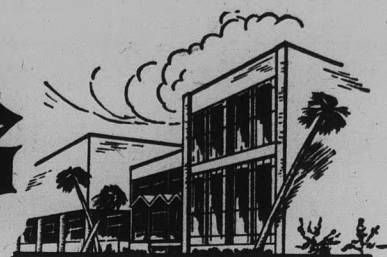


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'Best-Dressed' Titles Given

ASU's best-dressed men and women were named last night at the AMS-AWS fashion show in the MU ballroom.

Carey Gregory is ASU's best-dressed man, and Linda Hablvetzal is best-dressed woman. Each will receive an engraved loving-cup and a \$25 gift certificate.

Other finalists who qualified as best-dressed men are Bill Beasley, Ray Embry, Jerry Hassett and Dick Thomas.

Other women selected as best-dressed are Barbara Droke, Joan Martin, Linda McMilliam and Bette Segersten.

The winners were chosen on the basis of the neatness, correctness and constancy of their dress, by the selection committee headed by Velva Richey.

Examples of what the well-dressed student should wear were displayed by the models in the categories of campus, sports and formal wear.

A total of \$250 in door prizes, including dress pants, sport shirts, gift certificates, and LP records were awarded.

Production Tickets Here For Students

Tickets are available for "The Tender Trap," at a student rate of \$1, in the new Cultural Affairs Box Office, MU 200C.

These tickets, normally priced at \$2, are in the reserved seat section, fifth row aisle, on a first-come basis. The Cultural Affairs Box Office is open Monday through Friday at 10:30-11:30 a.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m., and 6-7 p.m.

"The Tender Trap," first staged in New York in 1955, will be at the Phoenix Little Theatre for a 10-day engagement starting Thursday.

Headed by a cast that includes Frank Mullen, Sherri Chessen, and Paul Beardsley, this comedy is about a New York bachelor, a staid married friend who visits him, and a bevy of beautiful women with matrimony in mind.

Frank Mullen, who plays the bachelor, is a student at ASU. In addition to his studies, he finds time to act in movies, TV and the Phoenix Little Theatre, and on occasion does some directing.

Prints, from Renaissance to modern paintings, may be rented to students and faculty at the MU information desk for \$1 per semester. Works by Rivera, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, and several impressionists are included in the selections.

Jazz, Football Set At El Paso For ASU Fans

A major Jazz Festival will take place in El Paso Nov. 7, the day the Arizona State Sun Devils play Texas Western there.

ASU students and friends who plan to attend the game have been invited to a Saturday matinee performance of the Festival, with special "package" arrangements available to them. ASU alumnus Jim Brummer, class of '56, is publicity manager for the event.

The "closer" of the regular Jazz Season which starts each spring in Newport, the El Paso Festival will feature the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Chico Hamilton Quintet, Maynard Ferguson's 61-piece band, vocalist Chris Connor, and the vocal trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

The event, labeled the "Pass of the North Jazz Festival," is sponsored by the El Paso Junior Chamber of Commerce, and will become a part of the yearly Jazz circuit, and is the only Jazz festival in the Southwest.

According to Brummer, this will be the only chance ASU students, alumni and friends will have to see a major festival of jazz close to their campus this season.

Tickets will be available to ASU students. Point of distribution will be announced later.

Quarterback Club Shows Movies Of Away Games In MU Ballroom

The Quarterback Club will show films of the ASU-Colorado State football game Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

This is the first of a series of movies to be shown of Arizona State's away games. Other films scheduled to be shown are: ASU-San Jose State, Oct. 27; ASU-Texas Western, Nov.

10; and ASU-Hawaii, Dec. 10.

The quarterback Club is sponsored by Associated Men Students, and the films will be narrated by Dave Fonner, student Assistant Coach.

Mike Greeberg is club chairman.

Admission is open to students, by activity card.



CONVENTION-BOUND . . . are these ASU representatives who left yesterday morning for the student union convention in Denver, Colo. From left, are pictured Tony Korry, Dick Finley, Max Richards, Jessica Thomas, John Southern, Karl Dennison, Tom Meredith and Mrs. Ellen Bell. They represent various student boards and committees.

ASU Student Representatives Fly To Denver To Attend 3-Day Student Union Conference

Eight ASU Memorial Union Board members flew to Denver yesterday morning to attend the Region 10 Student Union Conference, University of Denver.

The conference, which lasts through tomorrow, will be attended by representatives of college unions from schools in Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California, Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Topics to be discussed will be student union programming, publicity, administrative power of student union board of gov-

ernors, creating interest in students so they want to work, and methods used in getting unions to function to their fullest.

Fred Korry, ASU MU Board chairman, will lead the conference discussion on publicity.

The Region 10 conference was held at ASU last year.

Those from ASU attending the Denver conference are Korry, John Southern, Social board

chairman; Jessica Thomas, Student-Faculty Relations board chairman; Karl Dennison, Cultural Affairs board chairman; Max Richards, ASASU first vice president; Tom Meredith, ASASU activities vice president; Dick Finley, ASASU executive manager and Mrs. Ellen Bell, assistant MU director.

They will return Sunday.

Frances McLean Elected Student Nurses' President

Frances McLean, a junior in the ASU School of Nursing, was elected president of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses at the group's annual convention held here over the week-end.

The slate of new officers for the group includes: Sally Schmur, University of Arizona, first vice president; Joan Staranik, St. Joseph's Hospital, second vice president; Suellen Zeek, Good Samaritan Hospital, recording secretary; Carolyn Lorentz, UA, corresponding secretary; Mary Musselman, Good Samaritan Hospital, treasurer.

A nominating committee was named to present a slate of officers for election at the 1960 convention, to be held at Good Samaritan Hospital. Committee members are: Judy Chapman, ASU; Miriam Bognanno,

Good Samaritan; Gerry Beauthod, UofA; Olivia Granillo, St. Joseph's; and Frances Breen, St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson.

'Afternoon Game' Set For 8 P.M.

Frank Rispoli, graduate manager, has notified the State Press that the ASU-UofA game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 28, instead of that afternoon as previously announced by the Rally and Traditions Board.

The subject arose after the board announced it would initiate a boys-on-one-side, girls-on-the-other cheering section.

The board said the innovation was planned for the UofA game because that was to be an afternoon game and the segregation would be in less conflict with students' social plans.

Mademoiselle Contest Open To Undergraduate Women

Undergraduate women may apply for the 1959-60 Mademoiselle magazine College Fashion Board.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 30. Selected candidates will be notified before Jan. 1, 1960.

Board members receive a yearly assignment which may be a feature on campus life, art work, fashion, fiction or promo-

tion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

Girls submitting the top 20 assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will travel to New York in June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue.

A regular salary will be paid, plus round trip transportation to New York City.

Scheduled in New York are interviews with celebrities, visits to fashion workshops, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies and daily work with an assigned editor.

Further information is available in Mademoiselle issues August through November.

Decorations Plans Altered

Homecoming decorations will be on individual fraternity lots. This decision was reached by the Homecoming committee on Wednesday afternoon.

The problems of fraternity decorations for homecoming was brought up at an Activities Coordination board meeting the same day. Chuck Murdough and Tom Brown, Chi Sigma Chi, represented fraternities not on Adelphi Drive.

Originally, the decoration committee planned for fraternities not on Adelphi Drive to put all decoration behind Palo Verde Hall. Each fraternity would have been allotted a space.

At the meeting, the two Sigma Chi Sigma members brought the question up for debate. They asked that fraternities be

allowed to build the decorations on their respective houses. Reasons given included: Houses would serve as backdrops for decorations; alumni could visit houses and see decorations at the same time, and work on the decorations would be facilitated.

Tom Meredith, ASASU vice president, told the group he wanted to keep the decorations in a cluster. He added that people would have a hard time finding all the fraternities if decorations were set up on each lot. John Southern, social committee chairman suggested maps could be drawn up showing the locations of fraternity houses. Mrs. Scoular, MU director;

pointed out "it isn't natural" to have the fraternities' decorations behind Palo Verde.

Meredith then reversed his stand and agreed to bring the matter up at the homecoming committee meeting.

ASU Professors Talk On Radio

Four Arizona State University professors will discuss "Democracy — Ideal and Actual" during the radio program "Viewpoint" tomorrow.

The ASU radio production can be heard at 7:30 p.m. over station KPHO, Phoenix.

Coffee Served Free To Students And Faculty, MU

Students and faculty members are invited to coffee hours Tuesdays, 2-4:30 p.m., in the MU upper lounge.

The coffee hours, previously held in the faculty dining room, were changed so more students could attend.

The Cultural Affairs committee will provide music. Hosts for the afternoon will be the Student-Faculty committee.

Review Planned Of 'Stupid' Book

A book review of "Wake Up Stupid" will be given by George R. Herman, instructor in English at Arizona State University, to the Papago Women's Club Wednesday.

"Wake Up Stupid" was written by Mark Harris. The review will be given at the Bank of Douglas building in Phoenix.

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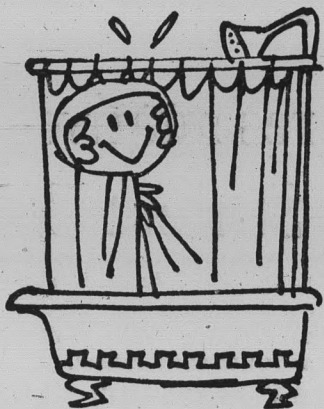
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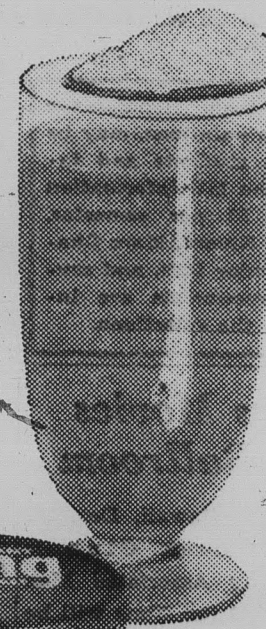
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Men Plan Poll On 'Segregation'

Jim Chilton, President of Interhall Council, announced that a poll will be taken this week by the men's hall councils to determine the opinions of all male residents on the segregated seating of students at football games. 1,200 men will be represented in the survey, results of which will be announced next week.

"Women give themselves to God when the devil wants nothing more to do with them."
—Sophie Arnould (1744-1802).

Major Warren Hanson Has Long War History

By ANNE LAROCCA

Between the time he was the "world's worst stock boy" and his recent appointment as assistant professor of Military Science at Arizona State University, Major Warren Hanson has managed to accomplish enough to fill the lives of two men.

Major Hanson began his military career with the Marines in 1936 after leaving his stock-

boy position. He served two years on the original USS Saratoga, which was later sunk during the first underwater atomic explosion tests. Released from the Marines in 1940, he began studies at the University of Washington as an English Literature major. He enrolled in the ROTC program, and in the war years of 1943 his class was activated a year before graduation.

He participated in the Allied breakthrough at Achen Germany and was awarded the Silver Star during this campaign, one of the last conducted in the European theatre.

During the later stages of the Pacific conflict, Major Hanson was sent to the Philippines for what he regarded his most unusual mission.

He was sent as military advisor with a Philippine group to clean out remaining Japanese guerillas on the southern tip of Luzon. With him went two Japanese officers who had volunteered to assist in tracking guerillas cut off from the main force, and were unaware that an armistice had been signed.

During this action, which he termed "old Indian fighting," his group battled the terrain, guerillas, and near-starvation caused by monsoons which caused their supplies to be cut off.

At lighter moments he and his radio operator played bridge with the two Japanese volunteers, whose nationality was kept a closely-guarded secret from the Philippine fighters. He also utilized the Japanese officers as interpreters, truck drivers, dishwashers and cooks.

In 1946, he was released from the Army and completed his undergraduate work at the University of Washington, receiving his B.A. degree magna cum laude, and a Phi Beta Kappa key. While doing graduate work at Columbia University, he was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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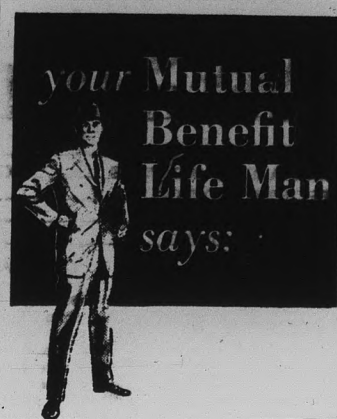
Or, as Omar puts it:

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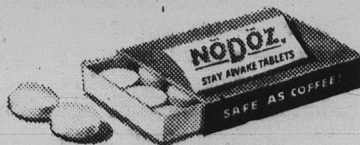
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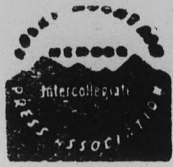
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Be Sociable

Among the myriad teas and receptions abounding this fall was one sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Its very worthy purpose was to acquaint incoming honor students with ASU faculty members. Indirectly, this may serve to decrease the drop-out percentage among freshmen students, hopes Kappa Delta Pi.

We hope so, too.

Kappa Delta Pi's reception was a start. Naturally, that group's limited funds preclude more than two such faculty-student get-togethers per year. Yet, there are many other students that would appreciate their classes more if they understood the people that taught them.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has tried to help accomplish this by sponsoring morning coffee hours for the past several years. Somehow, the rush of morning classes hasn't been conducive to their maximum success.

So they've made a change. We're glad to see that the relaxing atmosphere of the MU upper lounge will be the setting of the next student-faculty coffee hour. And, holding it from 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon, should make it easy for many more interested "sociables" to attend.

On Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

A college administration in Arizona and a group of college students in California made two big errors in thinking and judgement recently.

A large white blank space appeared on the editorial page of U of A's Wildcat, Oct. 2. Explained Wildcat Co-Editor Dave Smith in the Oct. 7 issue:

"The Wildcat staff had a legitimate news story on the suspension of three coeds for turning in false alarms at Coconino Hall. The story was squelched by the administration. Editor Tom Dau promptly wrote an editorial which was also squelched. Thus, the proper function of the Wildcat, a publication supported by student funds, was denied it by people who don't even pay the newspaper's bills."

Hundreds of miles away but not unrelated, about 1,000 University of Southern California students, from the school's fraternity row, turned in a false alarm, lit a stink bomb, a bon fire, yelled obscenities at newsmen, and hanged USC's president in effigy, Oct. 7.

Reason: USC Sigma Kappa pledge Richard Swanson choked to death on a piece of greased liver in a fraternity initiation ceremony last month. The fraternity chapter was closed and stiff rules for the Greeks were ordered.

School officials said the riot was a result of student's dislike over the new rules which required adult advisers be pres-

ent at all formal and informal initiations, and restrictions on houses whose members' grade-average was below the all-university students' average.

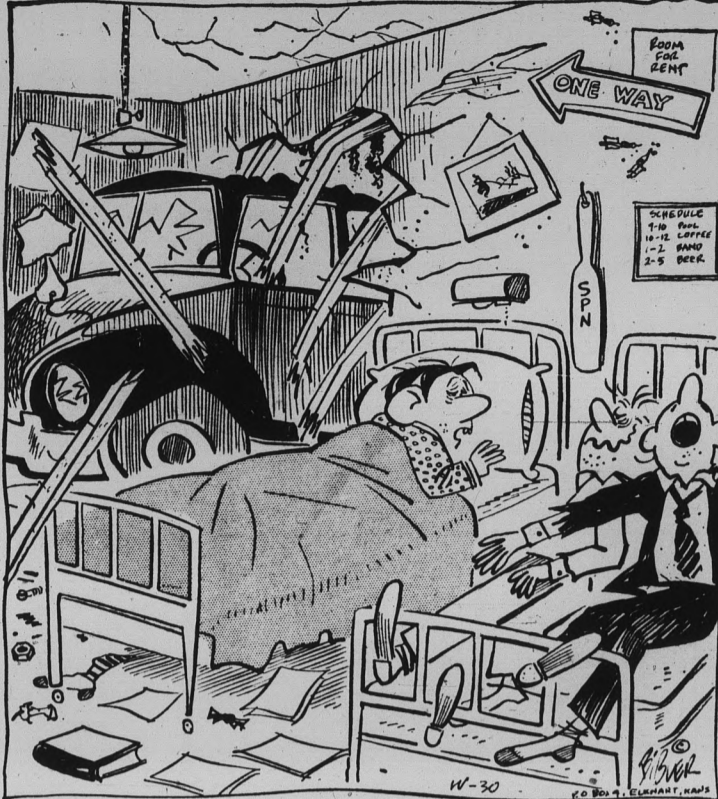
The first event may be considered a trivial matter by some, the second may be passed off as irresponsible collegians letting off steam. But both concern thinking or the lack of it.

First, as a college student for the past two and a half years, I've been laboring under the conception (or is it a misconception) that the purpose of an institution of higher learning is not only to teach students techniques on how to make more money than the average guy in the outside world but also to teach something greater, something more important: an understanding, appreciation and tolerance of self, others, the universe, life, ideas and ideals.

An integral part of furthering this understanding is communication by people, books and the press. All three attempt to exchange news and ideas. When one, the newspaper, is suppressed, there can be no intercourse of thoughts and man, and society is the loser.

Second, the USC collegians are supposedly in college to think, learn and become better citizens. But it appears the rioters — for that's what they were — should have expended their energies by taking their complaints through peaceful, democratic channels such as the student government or school administration.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE COMIN' IN LAST NITE!"



By GORDON PETERSON

What's the best thing to do if you're in a building which catches fire?

Run out of the building? Grab the nearest fire extinguisher and try to extinguish the fire? Or, just calmly sit there and burn.

If you have ever tried to enter or leave the BA third floor at 11:30 a.m., on a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, you may have realized that, were the building on fire, you could get mighty warm before you got out.

And, as for the fire extinguisher, we don't know about ALL of them on campus, but there's at least one that hasn't been recharged since April 11, 1956, according to the tag on it. And this is supposed to be done at least once each year.

Maybe somebody did recharge it and just forgot to mark the tag. Either way, we'd feel safer if all the extinguishers on campus were brought up to date pronto.

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Well, looks like segregation may lose out again. The Rally and Traditions Board planned to initiate a boys-on-one-side, girls-on-the-other cheering section at the U of A game because the sexual segregation at an "afternoon game would interfere less with the students' social plans." Only trouble is, the "afternoon game" turned out to be scheduled for 8 p.m. Too bad. We were hoping to wait until everyone was seated in the respective sections — then go sit with the girls.

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We hear a freshman boy got kicked out of one of the girls' dorms last night. Seems the head resident wouldn't accept his excuse that he is still looking for Annex CVII. We never found Annex CVII either, but we finally did find the Sahuaro office. It's on the second floor of the Administration Building right now, but we expect it to be gone again in a few days. And while we're at it, we found the State Press office too. It's in the MU basement now, but our big ears pick up rumors it may be moved again too. Seems some people think bermuda shorts, Zorries, tee-shirts, etc. should be taboo in the Union.

And, man, like I just can't write with long legs, heavy kickers and sleeves.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Hurrah to the State Press for its fine coverage of campus news and problems. Keep it up! At least it is democratic.

Democratic — that's a good word for college students. Not so, though, for administrative and faculty people. Ad example:

Ideas are all right for research and reporting efforts, but let's not use ideas while taking tests. Do your thinking as the prof tells you to. So, what if over half of us fail the test? We didn't study, we didn't absorb, we didn't concentrate, we neglected to listen during the lecture. Did we? Perhaps, but more likely — no!

No — maybe we deserve 50% of the credit for our failures, and the prof, 50% for our success. Who takes the other half?

Your answer: The administration says we are capable of college level studies. The faculty prefers to think we are here because the state requires this school to accept us; and it is their duty to relieve the campus of faulty students.

Is it? Should we work harder? Must we always perfect ourselves? Dare we make a mistake in our Master's world?

Come, come — surely it can't always be of no use to accept these students who will fail. Do the faculty members have to be different to such an extreme that ideas and personal reasoning must always be his or like his?

I am against the lazy student; the indolent, wasteful one who prefers social stimuli to intellectual desire. It is the student who doesn't quite achieve perfection — maybe even average perfection — who I feel is getting a dirty deal.

Democratic thinking has its place in college life (in the classroom), and I feel even more strongly that a "fair deal" from the faculty and administration would raise standards more quickly than their present "I" deal . . .

(Signed)
Anonymous

Go Devils!!

To The Editor:

"Guys and Dolls" makes melodious reference to "the oldest, established, permanent floating crap game in New York."

This rather neatly identifies the location of the Sahuaro Office on campus — a situation, we hope, is temporary. At the moment the best way to find the Sahuaro Office is to look for the large, shaded, bemused look on my face, directly under my hat, which I don't have. Unfortunately if you try to phone, you'll discover that the Sahuaro extension leads to two open wires lost in the walls of the Memorial Union.

Actually, the 1960 Sahuaro is very much alive, very much in preparation, and all business is being conducted in the Office of Publications in the Administration Building. But, alas, that, too, is transitory: the Office of Publications is scheduled to move almost immediately.

We hope that within one week our nebulous, "floating," condition will cease and permanent quarters — and a telephone — can be announced. We thank Mr. Peterson for his concern and extend to him a cordial invitation to a cup of coffee on the house — if we ever get a house.

Tom Warnken

ASU CALENDAR

- Saturday:**
8:30 to 11:30 — West Hall Colonial Ball
Delta Sigma Phi Pajama Party
- Sunday:**
1 to 3 p.m. — Phrateres Pledge Pinning, MU upper lounge
5 to 8 p.m. — IFC Preference Parties, fraternity houses
- Monday:**
5 to 7 p.m. — IFC Preference Parties, fraternity houses
4 to 6 p.m. — Men's badminton intramurals, Moer Activity Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Sons of American Revolution meeting, MU faculty dining room
3:40 p.m. — Association for Childhood Education, Annex IV, Room 7
- Tuesday:**
6:30 p.m. — Newman Club pledge and leadership class
- Wednesday:**
7 to 9:30 p.m. — East Hall exchange with West Hall, Clancy's
4 p.m. — Freshman Hostess Committee meeting, Clancy's
- Thursday:**
8:15 to 11:30 p.m. — Pamplona Choir, MU Ballroom
- Friday:**
8 to 11:30 p.m. — Dance, Clancy's
8 to midnight — Night-o'-Fun, Memorial Union

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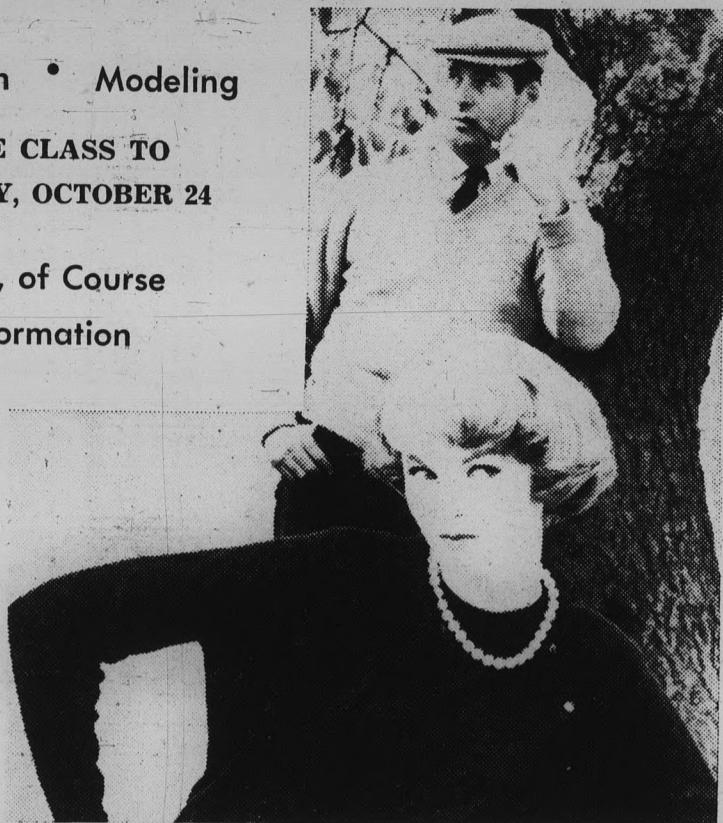
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Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Open

Outstanding seniors in the faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges. Six graduates of Arizona State have received these awards in the last two years and are now studying at graduate schools throughout the United States. Dr. Louis M. Myers, professor of English, is the present University Representative for this region which includes Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico.

The fellowship program strives to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees and a dependency allowance for wives and children. Winners may attend any accredited graduate college in the United States or Canada except the institution from which he or she graduates.

Both men and women are eligible and there is no age limit. Closing date for nominations is October 31.

Winners of the award are selected through screening of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of

University of Minnesota; Johnathan Wexler, Brown University; Robert J. Weber, Harvard; Robert E. Cox; Mrs. Marta E. Hunt, University of New Mexico and Richard Wenek, Columbia.

The program was established by Princeton University in 1945. Later grants from the Carnegie Foundation and the Ford Foundation broadened the program to its present scope. Graduates of ASU who have received Woodrow Wilson fellowships are: James D. Windes, University of Minnesota; Johnathan Wexler, Brown University; Robert J. Weber, Harvard; Robert E. Cox; Mrs. Marta E. Hunt, University of New Mexico and Richard Wenek, Columbia.

Applications For 'Fulbrights' Due

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1 for Fulbright Scholarships for study or research in 28 countries.

The number of applications received to date is far below the number received last year, according to the scholarship office.

Students may contact the scholarship office for further information.

San Diego Seeks Social Worker

Mr. Charles T. G. Rogers, chief probation officer of San Diego County, Calif., will be on campus Tuesday to interview students with social-studies backgrounds.

He will also talk with other students who have had a minimum of 12 units in Sociology, Psychology, or related fields.

Mr. Rogers will interview in facilities provided by the placement Center. Students wishing to talk with him should register for placement.



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Greek To Me

Triad To Stage First Event

By KATHY BURKE

The newly-founded ASU Triad, consisting of Sigma Chi Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha, stages its first annual semi-formal dance tomorrow night at a local ballroom. Pledges from each fraternity will present skits for entertainment.

Members of the ASU chapter of Sigma Pi will be hosts to ASC at Flagstaff Sigma Pi this weekend in Tempe. The two groups and their dates will attend a desert party Saturday night as a part of the weekend festivities.

ATSC Sigma Pis will reciprocate with a snow-party in Flagstaff in a few months.

Alpha Delta Pi "older" pledges started something new last Tuesday by "walking out" — all the way to the ADPi house in Tucson.

Delta Sigma Phi walloped the pledges 53 to 6 in their annual active-pledge football game Monday night.

Ribboning ceremonies were held for Penny Jackson Tuesday evening in the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter room.

Phi Delta Theta officers elected for the fall term are: Ed Grose, president; Darrell Franklin, vice president; Doug Mortenson, historian; Don

Gaare, treasurer; Bill Ruston, recording secretary.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates will dance at the Ambassador Hotel tonight as they celebrate their victory over the Tucson chapter in house-raiding techniques. (Que???)

Sigma Phi Epsilons were surprised with a serenade and the return of their stolen fraternity "heart" by the Kappa Delta Monday night.

Marilyn Hopkins and Laurie Ball are new KD pledges

Kathy Rainey and Carole Brittenham have been added to the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class.

More pledge officers announced are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carol Angius, president; Jean Leidman, vice president; Georgia Brown, secretary; Leslie Luhman, treasurer; Sandra McAllister and Dot Tubb, Panhellenic representatives.

Chi Omega, Ann Nelson president; Dianne Keith, vice president; Carolyn Green, secretary; Nancy Schroeder, scholarship chairman; Jeanne Sarco and Diane Huber, Panhellenic representatives.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Jerry Harris, president; Mike Zussman, vice president; Jeff Schwartz,

secretary; Leonard Trookman, treasurer; Neil Jampolis, sergeant-at-arms.

A victory (they hope) party will be held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house following the afternoon football game broadcast tomorrow.

Leon Hauck is Delta Sigma Phi corresponding secretary this semester; Bob Isbell standards chairman.

Catholic Priest To Speak About Alcoholism Effects

The tragic effects of alcoholism will be discussed by Rev. Ralph S. Pfau, Tuesday night, at 8:30 in the MU ballroom.

Father Pfau has worked with Alcoholics Anonymous for the past 11 years and at one time was threatened mentally and physically with alcoholism himself.

Father Pfau, from Indianapolis, Ind., has supervised many religious retreats for both

Catholics and non-Catholics faced with similar problems. He also co-authored the book, "Prodigal Shepherd," with Al Hirsberg. Excerpts from the book were published in Look magazine.

ASU girls interested in participating in sorority open rush may register in Dean Catherine G. Nichol's office.

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ASU Ranked In National Stats

Arizona State University continues to gain national recognition with its powerful offensive football machine.

The Sun Devils are rated first in scoring, among major colleges, averaging 36 points per game. In winning its first three games, ASU scored 108 points. Syracuse is second with 96.

North Texas is first in rushing offense, but the Sun Devils are not far behind, averaging 304 yards on the ground per game. North Texas has gained 1,365 yards in four games, for an average of 341 yards per game.

In total offense, the Sun Devils are rated seventh, averaging 364 yards per game. North Texas leads with 401 yards.

The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

Tomorrow afternoon, the Sun Devils play their first road game and their first afternoon game of the season, at Fort Collins, Col. Due to lack of funds and pressures of mid-semester exams, this writer will be unable to attend the contest. We hope that a respectable contingent of ASU students will make the journey. But, at any rate, we wish the Demons the best of luck.

In football frays around the nation this week, the Lair likes Arizona State over Colorado State, and in the Border Conference, U. of New Mexico over UofA, Mississippi Southern over West Texas, Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons and Trinity over Texas Western. The ASU opponents should fare like this: Utah State over Montana, Montana State over Idaho State, San Jose State

over Fresno State, and Wyoming over BYU.

In other games around the nation, the Lair picks Army over Duke, Syracuse over Holy Cross, Penn State over Boston U., Northwestern over Michigan, Iowa over Wisconsin, Notre Dame over Michigan State, Purdue over Ohio State, Oklahoma over Missouri, Navy over Miami, LSU over Kentucky, Georgia Tech over Auburn, TCU over Texas A&M, SMU over Rice, Texas over Arkansas, and Baylor over Texas Tech. Also, USC over Washington, UCLA over California, Air Force over Oregon, and Stanford over Washington State.

Two junior college transfers will help the Demon basketball cause this year! A short man, Larry Armstrong, 5-9 guard from Phoenix College, and the tallest man on the squad, Noel Frank, a 6-7 forward.

First Afternoon Fray —

Eager Sun Devils Invade CSU Aggies

By RON CONTRERAS

"Our biggest problem is whether we can go offensively against Colorado State's strong defensive team," Head Coach Frank Kush commented recently concerning the Devils' big

game, slated tomorrow afternoon at Fort Collins.

The Devils' 35-man squad left early this morning by plane to Denver and will journey to Fort Collins by bus.

Colorado State looms as ASU's toughest opponent, to date, and the Rams will be out to avenge their recent 29-0 loss to Wyoming.

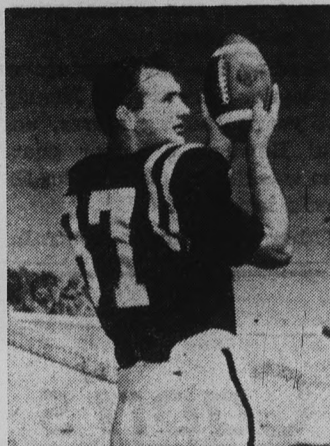
The weather also will be an important factor in the outcome. About six to 11 inches of snow had been reported in the Denver area last week. In anticipation of foul weather, Coach Kush has scrimmaged the team on a wet and muddy field, though hoping they will not have to play under such conditions.

Once again Coach Kush finds his ends in sad shape. Tim Lee and Larry Livingston are sidelined with injuries. However, co-captains Bill Spanko and Karl Kiefer will team-up with Bob Rembert and Ron Jackson at the flanks. Freshman end Gary Mann was brought into varsity ranks when Larry Wells, another freshman end, suffered injuries in Tuesday night's scrimmage.

Kush was experimenting with his defensive team, looking for a more aggressive line. Steve Slanoc, former fullback, was moved to left tackle and also inserted in the linebacker position. Left tackle Bill Faust will join Slanoc at the linebacker slot and also will see action offensively. Aggressive right guard Larry Reaves is expected to see plenty of action both ways, as will right tackle Charles Krofchik.

The Devils scrimmaged Tuesday and Wednesday night, hoping to find the right starting combination against the Rams. Senior quarterback Fran Urban will start tomorrow's game, getting relief from Joe Zuger. Urban has engineered many Devil scoring drives. Zuger's dangerous quick kicks rank him first nationally as a top punter.

The Devils rank first in the nation scoringwise. Halfbacks Nolan Jones and John McFalls have contributed largely in the scoring and rushing departments.



BILL SPANKO . . .

is caught here in practice, wearing his familiar number 87 jersey. The 185 pound senior is an All-Border Conference hope again this year. Spanko is one of two healthy ends on the Sun Devil football team. He will be on hand tomorrow to help the ASU cause against Colorado State.

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