



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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Friday, February 19, 1960

Swartz Featured As MU Speaker

Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, world renowned anti-Communist lecturer from Sydney, Australia, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU ballroom. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Dr. Schwartz is on his 10th world tour. He gave up practice as a psychiatrist and surgeon to dedicate himself to a world-wide campaign to combat Communism, with education as to its true meaning.

He is presently executive director of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. For 20 years he has probed the minds and motivations of Communism.

"I feel that it is far more important to find out what the Communists feel, think, and believe rather than what they say and do," he said.

On numerous occasions, Dr. Schwartz has openly debated with leading Communist members in many countries.

He has traveled extensively to study the basic theoretical texts of Communism. Dr. Schwartz has also taught college mathematics and science.

Dr. Schwartz has been described as a "fascinating and eloquent speaker." Dr. Billy Graham said, "Rarely has a foreign visitor in the last decade been able to equal his logic and deep conviction."

Recently, Dr. Schwartz testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on his findings during his travels. He also spoke before the National War College, the Defense Department, congressional committees, various civ-

MU Birthday Party Date, Theme Set

"Alice in Wonderland" is the theme of the fourth annual Memorial Union birthday party to be held Sat., March 26.

The Activities Coordination Board announced today it had chosen the theme after reviewing the Walt Disney motion picture "Alice in Wonderland." for ideas.

Queens, Alices, Rabbits, Tweedle Dees, Tweedle Dums, and other characters are needed for the party.

Students may sign at the Memorial Union Information Desk or come to any ASASU board or committee for volunteer acting or other work for the party.

March 18 in BA 203, as a preview to the birthday party, the Activities Coordination Board will show again, free, the movie "Alice in Wonderland."

ic groups, university assemblies and religious organizations.

The campus lecture is being co-sponsored by the Organizations and Leadership and the Cultural Affairs boards.

The Hostess committee will serve refreshments following the event.



Dr. FRED C. SCHWARTZ

Architect Praises Wright's Plans Of Fine Arts Center

Members of the state legislature and the Board of Regents listened to noted architect Edward D. Stone praise the late Frank Lloyd Wright's plans for a Fine Arts Center, Wednesday. Stone assured the audience at a Phoenix Press Club forum that the center can be built at a reasonable cost.

He said such a structure would be a focal point on the campus and that it would form a beautiful gateway.

In addition, it would be an "inspiration" to students and people interested in the arts the world over. It would be a mecca," he declared.

"This project is believed to have been the last work done by Mr. Wright. It is poetic that it might be realized in this state which he loved and made his home for many years.

"It has been said that all

ROTC Opinions In Time, Wildcat

The anti-compulsory ROTC movement at ASU has again received national recognition in a "Time Magazine" (2/22/60) article.

It reports that at "15 major U. S. universities, from New Jersey's Rutgers to the University of Hawaii, students are protesting compulsory membership in the Reserve Officers Training Corps."

The article refers to the resignation of student members from the faculty-student study committee and to the 750 signatures collected on the anti-compulsory petitions at ASU and 1,500 at UofA.

"Pacifist groups sometimes exploit the protest, as they did in the pre-World War II days; but the real complaint is the U. S. Army's archaic training course on campus. While wags deride the jazzy new forest green uniform ('Robin Hood's Men'), those who wear it resent long hours of playing doughboy with World War I machine guns," the article says.

"If any big school gives in," Time continues, "the protest might spread like panty raids. No fewer than 154 U. S. colleges and universities require basic Army ROTC . . . Another

80 schools have small volunteer units . . .

"But is the compulsion necessary? The Navy's volunteer ROTC program includes a first-rate scholarship scheme that produces fine officers with fewer dropouts. The Air Force is already trying to end the massive "lost motion" of its semi-compulsory ROTC program. Some Pentagon experts estimate that half the Army's college units could lose their compulsory status by 1970 without endangering the Army's supply of new officers," the article continues.

"At week's end the Army seemed to be retreating sideways. In a press release entitled 'U. S. Army Aligns with Educators,' Army Secretary Wilber Brucker announced the end of college classes in machine-gun dry firing and other venerable exercises, turned the time over to normal academic subjects.

"Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates also seemed prepared to say out loud that no military requirement exists for compulsory ROTC. Under the circumstances, many a college may decide to make ROTC voluntary," "Time" concludes.

And, in the UofA "Wildcat" (2/10/60) Col. James F. McKinley takes an opposite view as he writes ". . . most of you have grown up in the atmosphere of the cold war. To you it is normal and natural for us to maintain ground troops in Europe and Korea—SAC bases in Africa, and the like. To you it seems normal that the Russian chief of state can threaten to devastate our country.

"But this is not normal. These things have never been done before . . . We must maintain a strong, balanced,

efficient force . . . or you can be the generation to see our country die.

"Some people propose that we will need as our armed forces only small groups of technicians manning rocket sites — no ground armies. This thinking is critically dangerous . . .

"It has been proposed that America's security depends more upon her intellect than her military manpower. This is critically dangerous thinking . . .

"There is not one of you, I am sure, who would hesitate to give his life for his country. I say to you, then, you are at war right now . . .

"You men must prepare yourselves to fight Communism in every field of endeavor . . .

"Why should you take the Basic Course if you do not intend to take Advanced? For this reason — it is quite possible that we will see another war where our Army expands from 15 Divisions to 75. Where

(Continued on Page 3)

O. C. M. Meet, Reorganized

A re-organization meeting of Off-Campus Men Wednesday drew 20 men. Tod Walker was chosen acting president until the third meeting, when permanent officers will be chosen.

The group appointed committees on purpose, social activities and service. The committees will report at the next meeting, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., on the goals the revitalized organization should seek.

Dean Anderson advised the group to seek definite goals if they expect to attract new members. He said that at other big commuter universities, off-campus men play important roles in campus life.

One project the group favored was sponsoring intramural athletic teams. Former OCM teams defeated fraternity competitors in football last year.

Other projects suggested included committees to work on parking and housing problems, and the setting up of an OCM activities-coordination board.

As of Wednesday night, Todd Walker and Gary Peter Klahr had taken out petitions for the two Off-Campus Men's Senate posts.

'Missing' Gateposts Mystery Solved - Relocated For Street Improvement

In response to several letters to the editor, the State Press investigated the disappearance of the gate posts along College and 8th streets.

They were removed as part of the federal aid program to widen 8th street.

Director of Physical Plant, John R. Ellingson, explained to the State Press yesterday that the expansion is part of a three-year city program.

The street will be widened to 64 feet between the curbs, allowing four lane traffic. Sixty large palm trees along the sidewalk will also be taken out.

The gate posts have not been destroyed as suggested in a recent letter to the editor, but are being relocated.

Bob Svob, grounds foreman, said they have been transported to the university farm, where they will be used at the main entrance.

Students interested in working on the MU Birthday Party may contact Tom Meredith, activities vice president in MU 202. Actors, artists, etc., are all welcome, according to Meredith.

The Memorial Union will be open 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday. The games room, bowling lanes and lounges will be open 8 a.m.-10 p.m., with an "At Home" presentation in the lower lounge at 8.

The a la carte area of the Cafeteria will be open at regular meal hours, and the Den will remain open 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CLASSES MONDAY.

Meteorite Expert To Speak 'Outer Space Vistors' Topic

Dr. H. H. Nininger, owner-director of the American Meteorite Museum, Sedona, and world renowned meteorite authority will discuss "Visitors

from Outer Space" at 4 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences auditorium.

Dr. Nininger is one of the nation's 20 scientists invited to the California Institute of Technology in December to plan the national effort in meteoritic research. He recently lectured at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard following his return from a meteorite-collecting expedition in Australia.

Besides meteorite research, Dr. Nininger has written several books, including "Our Stone Pelted Planet," "A Comet Strikes the Earth," "Chips from the Moon," "Arizona's Meteorite crater," and "Out of the Sky." "Out of the Sky" is recommended by the American Astronomical Union teachers committee.

The discussion, sponsored by the ASU chapter of Sigma Xi,

national honorary scientific research fraternity, is open to the public at no charge.

'Heritage Of Western Culture' Subject Of 'Viewpoint' Program

"The Heritage of Western Culture" will be discussed tomorrow night at 7:30 on the KPHO radio program, "Viewpoint."

Panelists this week will be Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, chairman of the department of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Dr. Paul Hubbard, professor of History, William Wooten, History instructor, and Donald Gieschen, assistant professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Hubbard reports, "We will answer the questions: 'What is Western Culture?' 'Is there a conflict in the modern Western society between materialism and spiritual values?' 'Is there a threat to Western Culture in the current struggle among USSR and her satellites?'"

Dr. Hubbard defined Western Culture as the stream of culture beginning in the ancient Middle East, flowing West through classical Greece, Rome,

"See What I Mean" AS Audio-Visual Theme

"See What I Mean" is the theme for the Arizona Association of Audio-Visual Education's annual spring, confer-

ence today in the Memorial Union.

More than 35 exhibits of audio-visual aids from firms throughout Arizona and California will be displayed at the conference, which opens with registration at 9 a.m.

The first general session will convene at 10:30 a.m., with Clark Shelby, AAVE president, and director of audio-visual education of Alhambra School District, presiding.

Dr. Joel Benedict, ASU Audio-Visual Bureau director, will deliver the major address. Five sectional meetings are scheduled 2-4 p.m., featuring the following speakers:

David Byrn, principal of Royal Palms School, Phoenix; Dr. John Vergis, ASU associate professor of Education; Wendell Eckholm, director, Instructional Aids Dept., Education Center, Tucson; David Smith, science supervisor, Tucson Public Schools.

Also, Dick Bell, director of the ASU Radio-TV Bureau; and Chauncy Coor, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The conference dinner meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

DEFINITION — Textbook: Something in which you look after a test, to see what answers you should have given.

Concert Choir Presents Show At West High

The ASU Concert Choir will present two concerts today, at 9 and 10 a.m. at West High school.

The choir, directed by Professor David B. Scoular, will perform the same program used on, tour earlier this month.

The group performs for West High students every year.

PROFESSOR ELECTED

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry, was elected secretary of the Arizona Poultry Federation.

New, Enlarged Patio To Serve ASU



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Harold Barclay, Mgr.



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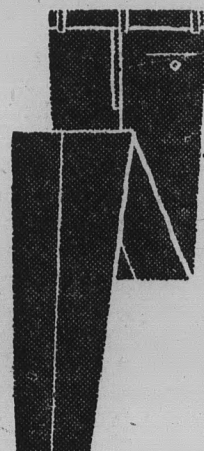
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NOTICE:

Bill Barks and Roger Crobarger — ASU Campus Representatives.

Newmanites On Campus For State Convention

The Newman Club opens its state convention on the ASU campus tomorrow, with more than 150 delegates from Catholic organizations at Arizona colleges and universities expected.

Tomorrow's activities will include a meeting of the executive committee and general sessions.

Tomorrow night, the delegates will have a potluck sup-

per followed by a dance and talent show at Clancy's.

A special mass will be said Sunday morning at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Plenary sessions and workshops will be held Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night a banquet and ball will be held at Ramada Inn.

Election of officers is scheduled Monday, followed by the convention's annual softball game.

"Opinions"—

Do We Want Federal Aid?

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly student and faculty opinion features on problems of current national, state, or campus interest.)

By George King

Federal-aid to education — a help or a hinderance?

This question has been before the public for many weeks now.

With the U.S. Senate passing a bill granting nearly \$2 billion

for teachers' salaries and school construction, the interest in federal aid to education has risen sharply.

The issue has met with some stiff opposition in local political circles. One such statement of opposition came from the chief executive of our state, Governor Paul Fannin. In a speech to

er the benefits obtained. This is true in financing education as well as other endeavors."

Dave Hummel, junior communications major: "I'm in favor of federal aid to education as long as the federal government gives a free hand to the states in application of the aid."

Don Moore, junior education major: "I think it's a help because we have federal aid to education in some forms now. I don't think the government would control the schools. I don't think the public would let them."

Next week's question: An auditorium, Frank Lloyd Wright's design or that of another architect?

More About —

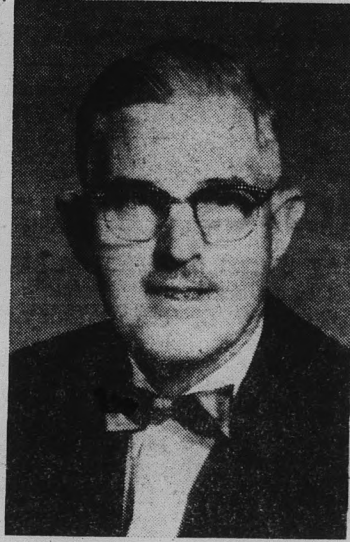
ROTC Opinions In Time, Wildeat

(Continued from Page 1)

will we get the officers for this expanded Army? The answer is obvious — from those of you who take the Basic Course but not the Advanced.

"Do not say, 'Okay, I'll go in when I'm needed, but why should I prepare now?' You are exactly 30 minutes nuclear rocket time, right now, from Soviet launching sites. Don't say ROTC is a waste of time. It is only a waste of time to those who close their minds and do not want to learn. If you disagree with the curriculum, fight that. Not compulsory ROTC itself . . ."

Fever, in itself, is seldom dangerous.



DR. ROY C. RICE

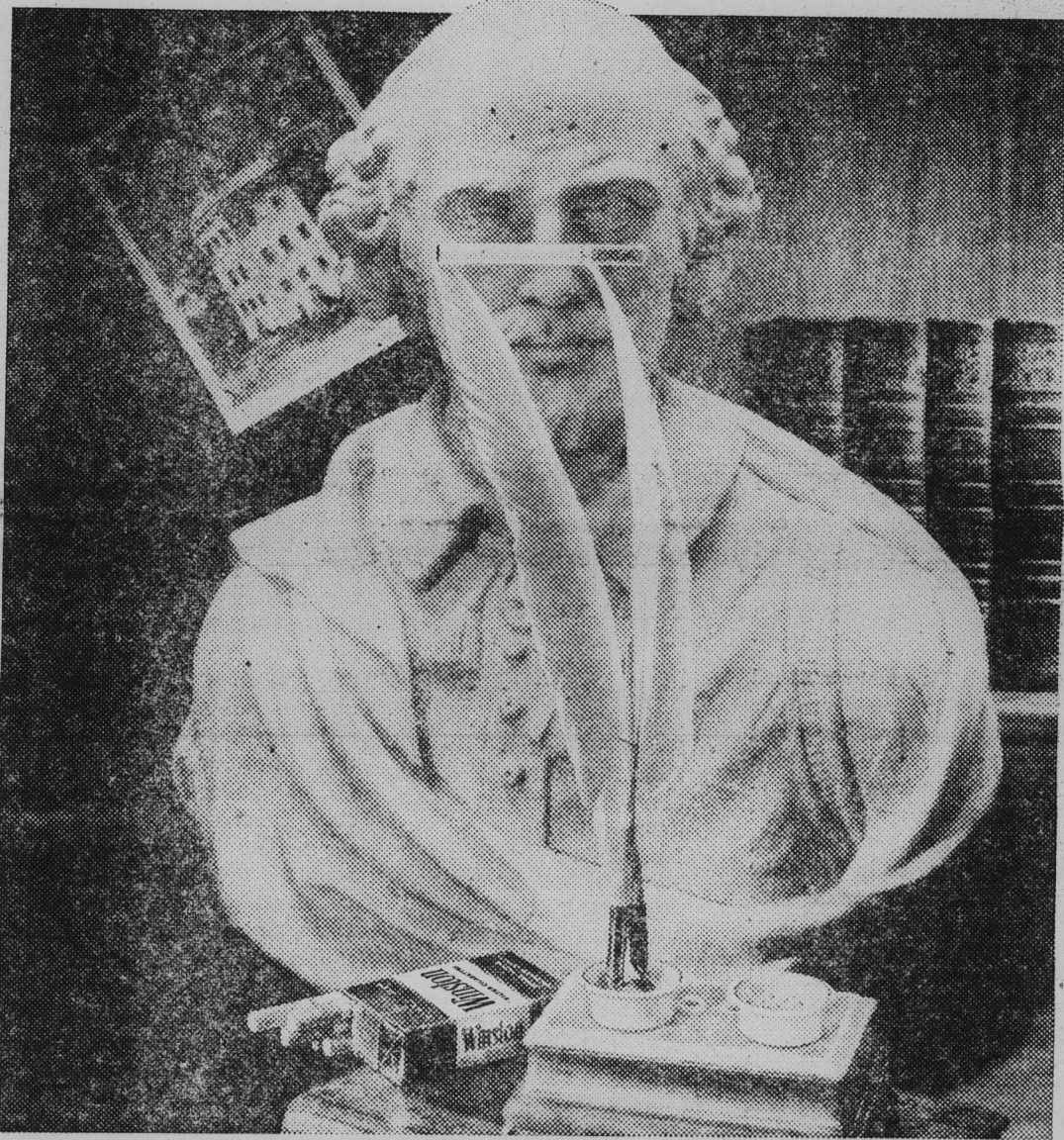
the Phoenix Optimist Club last November 29, Mr. Fannin stated he was definitely against federal aid to education.

We as students, professors and taxpayers, will be affected by the outcome be it pro or con. Here's what we say:

Dr. Roy C. Rice, professor of Education: "Federal aid to education should be used to prime the pump but not to fill the whole well and that's what many people want.

"The greater amount of effort put forth by the individual, community or state, the great-

But soft! What taste from yonder **FILTER-BLEND** . . .



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

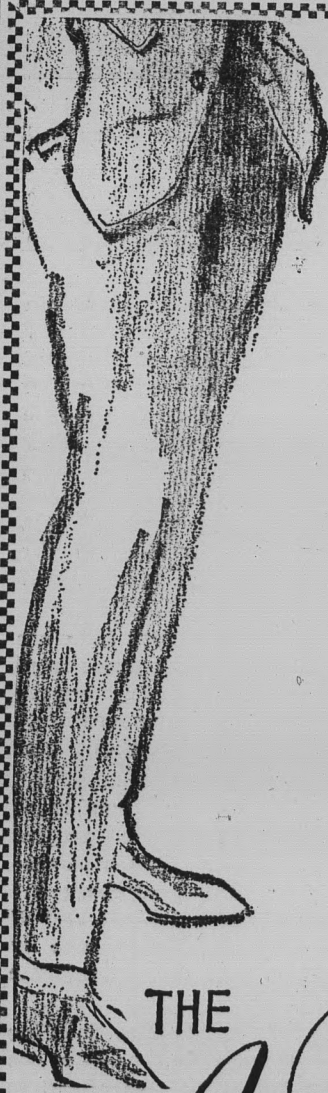
- And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process — Filter-Blend —
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is *it*;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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Editorially Speaking

New Tactics

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program is at a crossroads in the nation's colleges and universities. Shall it be conducted on a voluntary or compulsory basis?

National military leaders are aware of growing criticism of the present compulsory program in many of the 234 schools now offering ROTC. But there is a serious question of whether the program would achieve its goal of supplying a pool of trained officers for the armed forces if conducted on a voluntary basis.

So the Army has taken a tentative step to enhance the already voluntary advanced ROTC courses. The plan calls for the advanced ROTC students to spend 20 per cent of their military training time in such courses as science, psychology, and government.

Because of regular school time taken for these courses, cadets will have to take field training in weapons and tactics during six-week summer camps.

This looks like a step in the right direction for making the program attractive enough to increase enrollment in advanced ROTC.

The question remains, however, on basic ROTC. When will this program be substantial enough to throw away the crutch of compulsion?

Basic cadets deserve improvements similar to those made in the advanced courses. With these changes, and perhaps, scholarships, the entire ROTC program might be able to stand on its own two feet.

Letters To The Editor

Sahuaro Ideas

To the Editor:

I heard you wanted some suggestions on the "Sahuaro" problem. Well, I've been thinking, and here are my ideas, good and bad. I wouldn't recommend trying all these ideas at once because the result would be havoc.

1. More publicity — in fact any publicity at all will be more publicity. I've only seen two posters so far and they were in the gym during registration. Put posters around campus and in the dorms. Write more articles in the State Press, i.e.: what and who are going to be in the yearbook, awards or honors yearbook has won in past, how many pages, how many sections, etc.

2. Establish a place or booth where students can order their Sahuaro (like the MU Information Desk, card tables in the West Hall Quad and by the MU or in the Sahuaro office). As far as I know, the only place is the registration hall, and by the time I get all the way to where they're selling annuals the only thing I want is OUT! Besides, because there wasn't much advance publicity I didn't have any extra money with me to order a yearbok.

3. Reduce the price — sell more advertising, change the printing process or something. Cripes, I worked on the annual staff in high school and we published 2,000 224-page annuals that sold for \$3.50 and still

came out ahead (and the printing and pixs were sharp and clear, too). Also, the staff could sell plastic covers at 25c or 35c, thereby making around \$200. Why let the bookstore get all the profits?

4. Put freshman pictures in — people aren't going to buy a yearbook if their picture and their friends' pictures aren't in it. Besides, you're getting the frosh in a bad habit: once they get in the habit of not buying a yearbook they don't order one their sophomore year and so on. Then by the time they're seniors what do you have? APATHY!

5. You can always hike our activity fee and get funds from there. But then that's applying force and you know how University students are about their precious freedom.

6. Set up an installment plan — I think the present plan of paying \$3.50 a semester is fine. But how about another option: \$1 down and if they don't pay the balance by a certain date they forfeit the \$1.

7. Set a definite deadline for ordering Sahuaros — so we know how long we have to save up the money.

Good luck! If my ideas don't help I hope you find the solution in somebody else's.

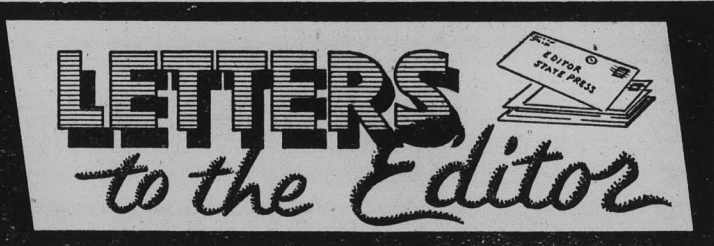
BARBARA STICKLER
 West Hall

P.S.: I bought my Sahuaro, but where the heck did I put that receipt!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF THESE DAYS YA BETTER BUY A TEXT—TH' BOOKSTORE MANAGER IS GETTIN' KINDA 'TD OFF."



Costly Lines

To the Editor:

In the regular Hall council meeting of February 16, the inevitable question came up regarding the new bowling lanes. Problems discussed were significant, not only to Irish Hall, but to the student body as a whole. It was understood that any new business venture is bound to have problems, but not as excessive as noted with the MU bowling lanes. For example: Management. Is there any? If so, why no service? So far the only service in evidence appears to be a person dispensing blank sheets for your bowling scores, while he takes your money for a pair of odd size shoes and your activity card to secure them. (When you bowl at a public place, do you surrender your driver's license, or what?) Another service also noted was the sweeping of the alleys while one is bowling. This is very disrupting and for some has definite bearing on the final outcome. The complete absence of available refreshments was also noted and discussed.

In the price department, it was considered exorbitant to charge 40 cents per line to a student whose budget is already more than likely exceeded by obvious expenditures of securing an education. If this price was fixed with the idea in mind of reducing overcrowded conditions of the alleys, it should be very effective. With reference to the "league" bowling, it was brought out that the price per line, including other assessments, will exceed 50 cents per line or for the duration of the league, about \$90 for one team to compete. To mention the ridiculousness of these prices would seem superfluous considering the pocket-book of an average student.

It is a democratic custom to seek a majority regarding is-

issues that deal with the masses and are considered important enough to warrant change. The real question here, of course, is what do the students, as a whole, think of these situations and should anything be considered to improve conditions.

- The Irish Hall Council
 Bruce T. Pieplow
 David L. Bonham
 Jim Eisberg
 William O. Blair
 John O'Fey
 Keith E. Carlson
 John E. Shultz
 Jim Herrick
 John Hill
 Noel Anher
 Kenneth L. Salmon
 James B. Sult
 William L. Cornelius
 Raymond Ali
 Karl A. Minke

Education Not Training

Editor:

In the belief that our institutions of higher learning are organized primarily for the purpose of learning, and not training, it would seem that compulsory ROTC has no place on a university campus.

It is interesting to note that many of the leading educators are taking this view. In the "Arizona Republic" of February 14 an article appeared concerning the new Michigan State University at East Lansing.

The article in part reads: "To help the student devote full time to learning, the university has cleared away much of the non-intellectual underbrush which grows on most campuses. Social fraternities and sororities are forbidden. There is no ROTC program. There will be no intercollegiate athletics, no required physical education."

Here is hope for the future. We need to educate men, not train them. The future will be a battle for the minds of men and no amount of drill will help to accomplish the job.

Dan Clark



By KATHY BURKE

Whether you need an after-lunch nap, an after-taking-a-chemistry-final aspirin, or just the relaxation of a little hi-fi music, the Memorial Union building serves as a panacea for most of our everyday problems.

As a part of the Coordination board, the Cultural Affairs, Social and Student-Faculty board members, along with Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director, and her staff, have made it literally impossible for any student to complain "There is nothing to do on this campus."

Take the coming weekend for example. Friday night in the MU you can play bridge or chess, bowl, listen to music, use the games room or dance in Clancy's. Saturday can be spent bowling, looking over the art exhibits, watching TV or, since a usual Saturday night event isn't scheduled, you can purchase a ticket from the Cultural Affairs Box Office and attend a local play or musical.

Sunday, the same recreational facilities will be available. The usual Sunday night "At Home" program has been changed to Monday night (at 7:30). The "At Home" series gives students a chance to sit around an open fire, singing and enjoying refreshments while meeting new people.

Maybe you'd like to have a private party with a group of friends some night. Why not have it in the MU? Rooms can be reserved in advance for private parties, providing those using the rooms abide by MU regulations.

The staff has considered the individual preferences and needs of each student in setting up day-time facilities. The lower lounge has been set aside for those not wishing to smoke. Off-campus students may bring sack lunches and spend their noon-hour in Clancy's. A nap room for men, with clean sheets provided at the Information Desk, is now available in addition to a women's nap room.

Social dancing classes are also planned for the near future; those interested are asked to sign up at the desk.

Daily hi-fi concerts now take place for music fans from 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge.

Among other services, the Information Desk provides names of students wanting rides or riders when driving home on holidays.

MU staff members, all working with the Associated Students, are skilled and trained in their jobs. They work constantly to make the union a "home away from home" for students. Even girls serving on the Freshman Hostess committee go through weeks of etiquette, poise and hostessing lessons.

Mrs. Scouler feels that the main purpose of the Union is to "enrich students' lives to larger horizons" — through art and educational displays, cultural and social events and the opportunity to expand acquaintances.


It's about time we showed our appreciation for the fine facilities offered to us by taking advantage of them — yes?

William Huizingh, AS Professor Named To Education Committee

American Accounting Association named William Huizingh, assistant professor of accounting at ASU, to the teaching methods committee.

Charles Gaa, of Michigan State University and president of the organization, made the appointment.

Huizingh also serves on the Improvement of Instruction and Testing committee of ASU's College of Business Administration.

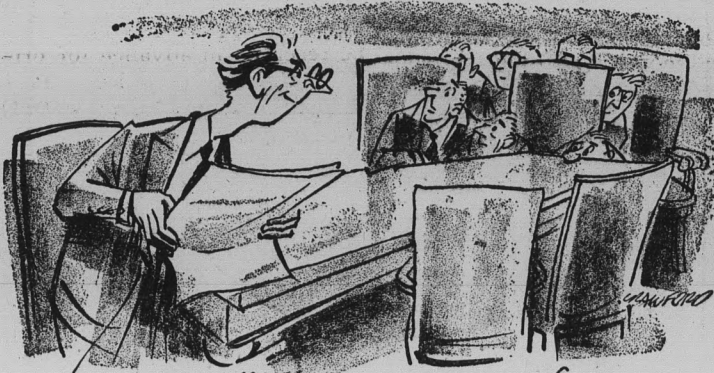


On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



Invictus Millstone was a man of action

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—*lithe* and *lean* and *keen* and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a match... Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, try Marlboro's sister cigarette—Philip Morris.

Writers May Earn Money Submitting To New Book

An English department publication, "Prospector", will provide undergraduate creative writers an opportunity to see their work in print, and earn money for it as well.

"Prospector" will contain student writings of all types, including essays, themes, narratives, short stories and poetry. All subject matter will be considered; the only restriction placed on work is a maximum length of 2,000 words.

Eighty dollars in prize money will be awarded to the best of selected works. Selections will be made by a faculty-staff committee. The booklet is scheduled for publication in mid-April, and deadline for entries is March 15.

"Prospector" is an entire departmental project," said Mr. Richard Snodgrass, instructor in English and selection committee chairman, "every instructor in the English department is involved. We expect the

booklet to give students a literary voice, and to encourage good writing of all types, expository as well as creative."

Manuscripts must be typewritten on standard 8½ by 11 typing bond and have adequate margins. To insure maximum objectivity of entry judgment, students' names should not appear on the manuscripts.

Students are not to confuse the English publication with the recently announced Swarthout creative writing contest. All

undergraduate students are eligible to submit to the booklet. Work may be submitted to 114-A, English building, or through any English teacher.

In addition to Mr. Snodgrass, the faculty selection committee includes: Mr. Richard Erno, assistant professor of English; Mr. George Herman, instructor in English; Dr. Katherine Turner, professor of English; Mr. Richard Welsh, assistant professor of English and Mr. John Beecher, lecturer in English.

Cool Weather No Obstacle; ASU Pool Open All Year

Fun, recreation and swimming, are available to ASU students, faculty and staff.

The pool is open all year for recreational swimming. Hours are 11:30-12:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 2:30-3:30

every day; and 1-4 on Saturday.

Cold weather presents no obstacle to those interested in swimming. Two boilers keep the pool heated at 84-92 degrees from November to April. However, the pool's busy season is during the early fall and late spring.

"Swimming is a wonderful conditioner for both men and women," Mr. Marvin Grier, swimming coach and pool director said. "Swimming tends to make muscles in the body firm, and tends to build long, lean muscles."

"Swimming, or in fact most exercises, are of little value for weight reduction," Mr. Grier stated. "Diet and food intake are the important points."

'R & T Board Creates Spirit', Walker Says

"To create school spirit, not just for spirit's sake but for tradition, is the main purpose of the Rally and Traditions Board," stated Gary Walker, chairman.

Membership on the board is based primarily on interest. Any student interested can attend meetings each Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the MU. After attending three meetings and showing enough interest, he or she is given an assignment and membership.

This year's schedule includes the annual presentation of a trophy to the student contributing the most spirit at ASU. Easter sunrise services, and the choosing of football cheerleaders by popular vote are other activities slated by the board.

"The board gives thankful recognition to Herman Schmidt, advisor and assistant Dean of Students, who has been a tremendous help," Walker said.

Political Definitions:

Socialism: you have two cows, so you give your neighbor one.

Communism: you have two cows. The government takes both, gives you the milk.

Fascism: you have two cows, the government shoots them.

Nazism: you have two cows. The government takes them both, shoots you.

Capitalism: you have two cows and you buy a bull.

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Jobs In Europe Open To Students

More than 3,000 jobs in Europe are available to students this summer, in both skilled and unskilled trades.

Sponsored by the American Student Information Service, the program originates in New York at the beginning of summer and costs \$329.

The fee covers round trip airfare, an orientation tour, and health and accident insurance. The orientation tour includes

AFROTC Men Start Gun Club; Aspire To N.R.A.

AFROTC cadets have formed a rifle and pistol club on campus. The club is being organized into a National Rifle Association affiliate.

Elected to club offices were cadets Thomas Jones, president; Rodney Stallard, vice president; Richard Groseclose, secretary-treasurer; Gary Gavagan, executive officer; and Ronald Parness, advertising chairman.

Cadets interested in joining the club or shooting on the range may contact Sgt. Fred O. Brown at AFROTC headquarters.

a ten-day trip to Europe's main capitals, before work starts.

Positions are open on farms, in hospitals, resorts and factories. The main requirement is willingness to work.

Further information concerning the ASIS trip may be obtained from Walter Geiger, 1014 W. Verde, Phoenix, WI 3-5441.

Owners Study Small Business

The 11th Small Business Management Seminar for owners and managers of small businesses will be conducted by ASU in conjunction with the federal Small Business Administration.

Problem solving is the seminar theme. Dean Glenn Overman of the College of Business Administration, said there will be eight lectures and discussion periods Feb. 18 - April 7. Problems involving personnel, sales, tax and legal are among the topics to be discussed.

"Purposes of this seminar," Dean Overman said, "are to provide an opportunity for the businessman to examine modern management principles and techniques and to consider their applications in the solution of his daily problems."

Europe Trip At Low Cost To Students

A 75-day European summer, including visits to six countries, is being offered to students for \$895 including transportation, lodging, sightseeing and other expenses.

National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc., is offering students a chance for an educational summer abroad. The NSA traveler will have an opportunity to meet European students his own age and with similar interests.

For eleven years, NSA has been providing a low-cost foreign travel program and maintaining a travel information and advisory service. The student on an NSA program is given adult responsibilities, and individual expression and interests are encouraged.

Further information may be obtained by writing: U.S. National Student Association Educational Travel Inc., 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif.

The Little Sisters of Minerva are sponsoring a \$1 car wash tomorrow, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Pitt's Mobil Gas station, 8th and Mill Ave.

Funds raised will be used for future organizational events.



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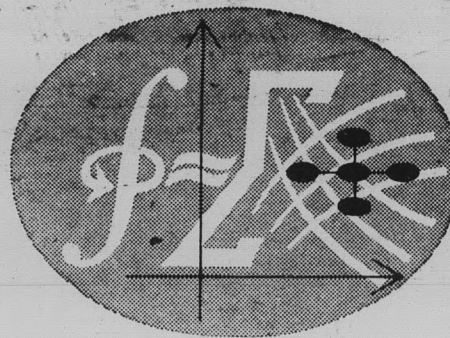
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On Campus Interviews . . . February 23

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Poll Planned

SAC-ROTC Meets

Committees of Students Against Compulsory ROTC will meet on campus next week, according to Neil Baker, president.

Students who signed membership cards will be informed of meeting places. SAC-ROTC committees are finance, membership, publicity, letters, petitions and speaking.

SAC-ROTC officers plan to debate on campus with supporters of compulsory ROTC.

A similar debate was held last night at the UofA.

The freshman council plans to conduct an all-school random-sampling poll of 1,000 students. Student body leaders will be asked to announce the result as the official student body position on compulsory ROTC, according to SAC-ROTC officers.

The right lung is larger and heavier than the left.

Research Grant Awarded ASU

ASU has been awarded an \$11,500 research contract in electrical engineering by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Truet B. Thompson, professor of Engineering, is chief investigator for the project, which is entitled, "Times Series Approximation Synthesis of Delay-type Devices."

The contract provides for the employment of a graduate and undergraduate student assistants.

ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

The big news this week is that Earl Clement Attlee will speak on campus next Wednesday. His topic will be "The Future of Democratic Government." The MU ballroom is the place, and 8:15 p.m. is the time.

The former leader of Britain's Labor Party is a learned man, and well worth listening to, even if you don't agree with everything he says . . . which reminds us, we must ask him how it feels for a Laborite to be made a member of the peerage. Our thanks to the Concert and Lecture Series committee for enabling us to hear this distinguished guest.

We hope to see a large turnout.

And this brings us to our second point. There has been much said recently about school spirit. Last Wednesday there were two student recitals in the MU. The ballroom should have been jammed with people. Instead, it was two-thirds empty at both concerts.

The students worked hard to perfect their music and to integrate it into a workable program. It is a letdown to find a sparse, scattered audience before you. The applause sounds rather hollow. We're glad we weren't in the performers' shoes.

Come to think of it, we may be putting those shoes on yet. Toward this semester's end, the Men's Glee Club, of which we are a part, will give a concert . . . that is, if there are enough men to sing.

It would seem that a school the size of ASU could turn out more than the bare minimum of students required to keep the class open. Nor should the Choral Union be crying for men's voices.

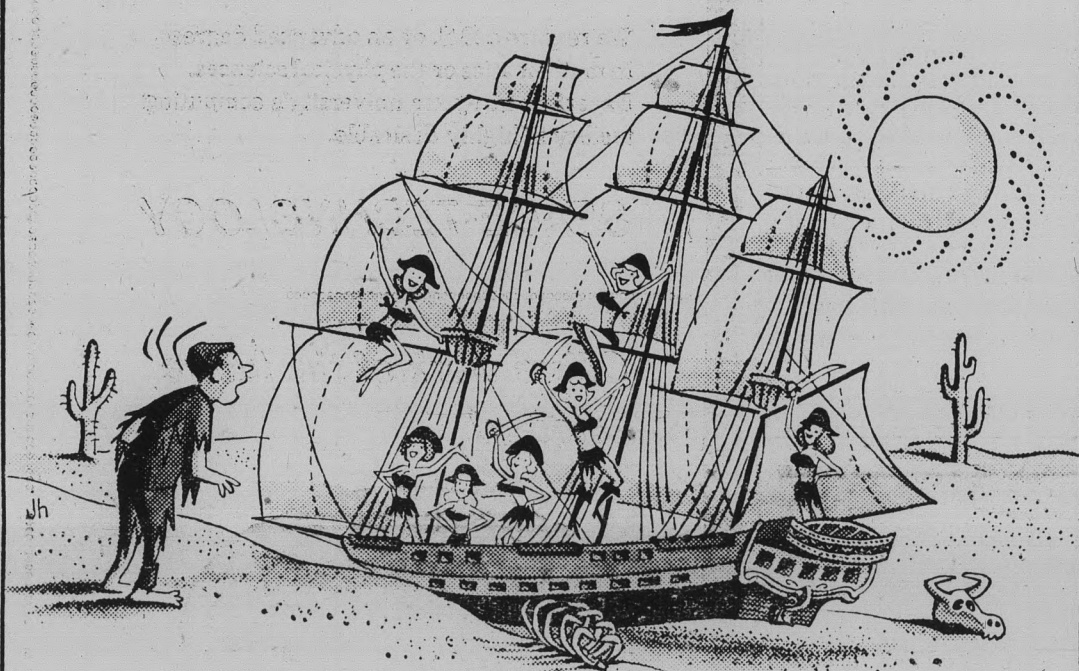
It's too late to take them for credit now, but if you have free time Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:40-2:30 (Choral Union), or Monday and Wednesday from 3:40-4:30 (Men's Glee Club) and like to sing, this is your chance. Helping you find your pitch are Mssrs. David Scouler and Marion Smith, whose offices are, respectively, Arts 203 and 258. Really, it's a lot of fun. Why not give it a whirl?

Tickets are available in the MU box office (now located in the game room) for the Phoenix Little Theatre's production of "The Glass Menagerie." Also, "Widow's Walk" done by the Stagebrush Theatre of Scottsdale, and a travelogue, "This Is Spain." They're all at student rates too.

Odds and Ends: Bridge Friday nights in the MU lower lounge . . . At Home series Monday evening next week . . . There's a Senior Recital at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon.

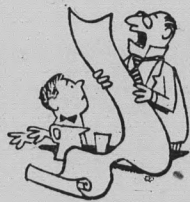
Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A B C



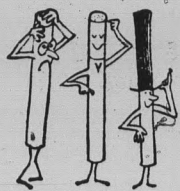
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A B C

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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NEW OFFICERS . . . Ardella Fromchuck, left, was recently re-elected president of Hillel, campus Jewish student group. Other officers chosen were, from left: Toby Guberman, corresponding secretary; Norma Temkin, recording secretary; Naidene Green, treasurer; Sandy Murvis, corresponding vice president; and Judy Waldman, social vice president.

Gamma Phi Follies Readied

"Big, Wide, Wonderful World" is the title of the Gamma Phi Beta follies scheduled for Feb. 26, 27 at Tempe Union High School auditorium.

Linda Peterson and Lynda McKnight have the leads in the tenth annual presentation, directed by Sue Chlarson.

The story is built around life in a sorority house and features songs from Broadway musicals. In the play, a transfer student, devoted to her studies, arrives during follies time and after difficulties meets a man who reverses her attitudes.

Acts in the show will include: "Juke Box Saturday Night" with Cynthia Zerden, La Donna Bacon, Caryl Peterson, Dottie Cooley, Diane Fitzgerald and Gail Richardson; "Tequila" with Dianne Lichty, Sandra Harsha, Sue Frost, Sandra White, Boots Watts, Allana Willson, Dottie Cooley, Caryl Peterson and La Donna Bacon; "Novelty Dance" with Gloria Mutersbach, Sue Hergenrather, Carol Sivisend, Marco Hackleman, Sharon Teufel, Watts, Dianne Lichty and Alice Hovsmon.

Others are: "Pajama Game" with Susan Musfelt, Virginia Maddox, Peggy Childs and Kathy Titsworth; "Senior Act" with Mary Boots Watts, Linda Hutchins, Toni Johnson, Mary

Ann Wilson, Joan Martin, Jean Gabbard, Patti Foster, Cynthia Zerden and Ida Hocken; "Castle Rock" with Sandra Watts, Sharon Teufel and Dianne Lichty; and "Queenston Quartette" with Patti Foster, Linda Peterson, Judy Brown and Dottie Cooley.

Gloria Mutersbach will solo to "Tira Lira Madera" and two duets, "Sisters" with Dottie Cooley and Beth Beierlein and a dance by Diane Rose and Sharon Kiefer will also be featured.

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Two student events are scheduled in the Memorial Union this weekend.

Candlelight and a band will highlight tonight's dance in Clancy's from 8:30 to midnight.

A special At-Home party will be held Monday at 8 p.m. instead of Sunday. Theme will be "At Home With George and Martha" and cherry cider will

be served. Special entertainment is slated.

The Social board sponsors both projects.

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ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Women Writers Invited To Enter Story Contest

Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in "Mademoiselle's" College Fiction Contest for 1960.

Regularly enrolled undergraduate women, under 26, are eligible to enter.

Stories should be 2,500-5,000 words, typewritten on regulation-size paper, double-spaced and legibly marked with name, age, home address, school address and class.

Manuscripts previously used in undergraduate publications are acceptable, provided they have not been published elsewhere. Contestants may submit an unlimited number of manuscripts.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 1, 1960, and mailed to: College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle," 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

"Mademoiselle" editors will act as judges. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1960 college issue.

Two winners will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories which will be published in "Mademoiselle." Two runners-up will receive honorable mention and possible publication.

"Mademoiselle" reserves the right to buy the winner's work at the magazine's regular rates.

GREEK TO ME—

Delta Sigma Phis Launch First Desert Golf Tourney

By JACK ONG

Phoenix has its Phoenix Open Golf Tournament . . . just took place this week; Las Vegas has its Open; there's the Thunderbird Invitational tourney. . .

And so Delta Sigs decided to have theirs too!

The first annual Delta Sigma Phi Desert Open Golf Tournament was launched Sunday . . . nine holes to shoot and fun galore . . . in the wide open spaces!

Jim Stovall, with a 42 score, won the first tournament, which is exclusive to the fraternity. Second and third placers were Bill Simon, with 45; and Bill Schaefer, 47.

The tourney was combined with a barbecue.

Chi Omega alumnae will have their annual dessert get-

together Tuesday in the sorority chapter room. Chi O's had and exchange with Lambda Chi Alpha recently.

Founder's Day was celebrated in the form of a banquet Wednesday evening by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Held at a Phoenix steak house, the banquet was attended by pledges, actives and alumni. Dean Gary Anderson was guest speaker. The event was handled by Ed Woodmansee.

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma washed windows on the Tri Sigma floor last weekend . . . for attempting to take two actives on a walk-back. . .

Karen Green and Willa Thomas have been dubbed Active and Pledge of the Week by Kappa Kappa Gamma. . .

Alpha Sigma Alphas heard Dean Ruth Kilbourne speak on sorority scholarships Monday. . .

Alpha Delta Pi members gathered February 11 for a traditional Abigail Davis Loan Fund party to honor the memory of the founder of nine ADPi chapters. Throughout the nation, sorority chapters affair on that date. . .

Officers were elected by Sigma Phi Epsilon. They include Ron Paquina, president; Bob Barbee, vice president; Dick Faust, secretary; Ron Fisher, controller; Keith Hampe, historian; and Ed Logan, Jim Elling, Bob Anderson and Bob Hopkins, others on the Sig Ep executive council.

Retiring president Larry McCord has been fraternity president for two years.

Alpha Tau Omega also voted officers. They are Steve Wise, president; Tom Quimby, vice president; Brooks Fuller, finance; Harry Mitchell, records; Steve Swofford, scribe; John Vucichevich and Chuck Walling, usher and sentinel for rituals; Larry Summerson, social chairman; Elliott Moses, house manager; Dave Grim, steward; and John Ryland, palm reporter.

Alpha Epsilon Pi hosted George Toll, national secretary, earlier this week during his AEPi annual visit. He discussed national problems of the fraternity and checked methods being used by ASU AEPi's in running the campus chapter.

Ted Johnson, Sigma Nu, has announced his pinning to Margo Cruse, Gamma Phi Beta. . .

Harry Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega, has pinned Marianne Prevratil, Theta Chi Delta, Phoenix College. . .

ATOs serenaded Liz Ivanovich Monday. She is pinned to John Schliemann and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Serenade site was the front lawn of Palo Verde Hall, where refreshments were served afterward. . .

Eleven Tri Sigma pledges will begin their Help Week Monday night in preparation for initiation. . .

A TGIF party at the Red Dog, Scottsdale, will be held this afternoon by Sigma Chis. Initials mean Thank Goodness It's Friday. Sigs will picnic at Tempe Beach tomorrow and throw a date party tomorrow night at the house.

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Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Now that the news has broken, will the proposed new athletic conference actually come about? This appears to be the question confronting Arizona sporting circles.

Few people doubt that an ASU entry into this new league will boost Devil prominence in collegiate sports.

Most realize that the selected schools are all on a near-equal basis of enrollment and that the financial support to the league will be an even distribution.

And there is little doubt as to the increase in "big-name" schools that will appear on future Demon schedules, due to a tieup with conference names such as Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State.

The University of Utah, also mentioned as a conference possibility, has been making the basketball world take notice as the Utes remain among the best in the nation.

All of these factors point to a prosperous future for the new league, if it comes about.

Mr. Clyde Smith and his athletic staff are now considering the proposal with great scrutiny. Rest assured that their decision will be announced following careful consideration of the interests of ASU.

NOTABLE NOTES

"Lefty" Phillips, area scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, paid a visit this week to ASU and a few valley high schools. Phillips is the scout who discovered Phil Ortega, former Mesan and \$90,000 bonus baby.

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Devils Face ASC, Falcons In Non-Conference Games

By BOB EGER

ASU's basketballers face a pair of non-conference foes this weekend before getting back into Border Conference play with three important league tilts.

Saturday night the Demons will host Arizona State College and Monday night the high-flying Falcons of the Air Force Academy will invade Sun Devil gym.

AS Riflemen Travel Today

Coach Master/Sgt. John Booth and his ASU riflemen will travel to the West Coast Feb. 19, to compete in the national intercollegiate sectionals. The match will be at UCLA, where some 217 colleges will be represented.

Last year the Sun Devil riflemen placed in the upper 10% and ranked 21st in the nation. This year the Demons have had a successful season and should prove to offer even tougher competition than last year.

Present members of the squad are: captain, Harry Zakas; "number 1" man, Joe Andrews; Dave Shoore, George Cox and Roger Baker.

The varsity riflemen will be competing against such top teams as UCLA, University of California, and other top-rated teams.

In tomorrow's game the Devils will be seeking revenge for a 85-75 defeat at the hands of the Axers in Flagstaff earlier in the season. A win would put their season mark at 13-6 and a Flagstaff victory would give the Axers a 13-8 record.

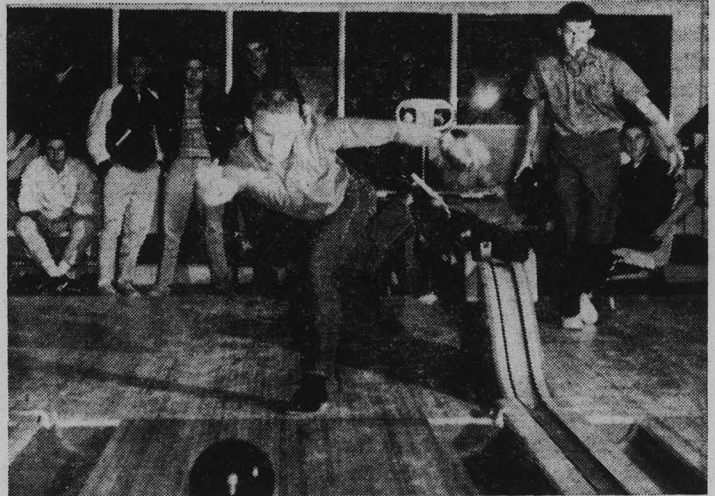
Bill Aaron, Flagstaff forward, leads the club in scoring and will bring a 17.9 average into tomorrow's game. Three other members of the Flagstaff five are carrying averages of over 12 points a game.

The Air Force Academy, after a slow start, has caught fire and will be a definite threat to the Devils in Monday night's game.

Recent scoring splurges by the Devils have moved them to the 5th spot in the nation in scoring and their 45 per cent average from the floor puts them in the 8th position among major colleges.

Seeing plenty of action for the Devils this weekend will be Al Nealey, currently scoring at a 20.2 clip, and Larry Armstrong, Paul Howard and Gary Norton with 15.6, 14.2 and 11.7 averages, respectively. Ollie Payne, scoring at a 19.4 clip since being promoted to the starting lineup will again be in a starting role.

Game time for both contests is 8:00 p.m.



Campus Bowling League Results

Moon Devils	4	Keystorers	3
Beast of East	3	Odd Balls	3
Sigma Pi	2	Accounting	3
Sig Ep's "B"	2	Mavericks	1
Shamrock's	1	Megawhats	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0		

Note: A point is scored for each game won and an additional point is awarded to the team with the most total pins after three games.

Your

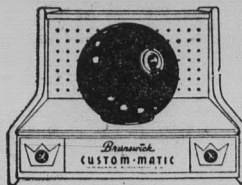
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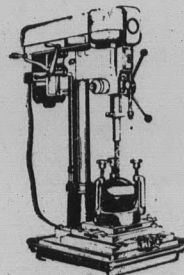
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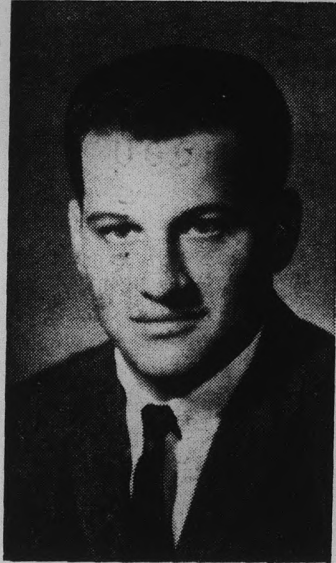
Fran Cramer Cares For Team

By GARY WALKER

In 1955, Penn State was expecting great things of its track team for the following year. Although the loss of the great Jesse Arnelle would be keenly felt, high aspirations were held for a stocky little Italian-blooded freshman from Tarentum who had reeled off a couple of 9.7 hundred yard dashes during the year.

Fran Cramer spent the following summer in strict training until ironically enough, just one week before school got underway, a short-lived athletic career came to an end. On his way to the New Kensington-Johnstown High School football game (which incidentally was studded with present ASU stars Joe Drake, Nolan Jones, and Joe Camut) he slipped and fell on some steel girders which were being used for the construction of a road leading to the stadium. The accident not only kept him confined to crutches for six months but left one leg over a half inch shorter than the other. The result was obvious — loss of scholarship and track career plus no school for a while.

Cramer, in the fall of '57, followed some of his friends to the portals of ASU where he teamed up with baseballer Jonnie Regoli to help guide and father Frank Kranik through a year of learning. That spring



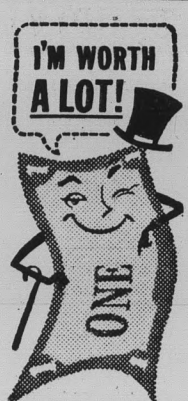
FRAN CRAMER
Varsity Cage Manager

found him sharing a football manager's job under watchful tutorage of the ancient Jerome Clardy. This year finds him having worked his way up to head basketball manager for Ned Wulk's cagers.

Often referred to as ASU's version of "Liberace with a crewcut! Fran is always ready for a quick-quip and has proved to be quite popular with the basketball players. One of the few managers in the world to take a hi-fi and records on road trips, he regards Ollie Payne as the club's big morale booster. Says of Payne, "always clowning, seldom frowning."

Fran plans to marry soon after graduation and go into commuter research for a living.

QUIPS AND QUOTES
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Track Team Outlook Good

By TONY BOND

"The outlook is good," Track Coach Baldy Castillo said concerning this year's track team. "Our team strength is lacking in depth, but we are strong in individual events," he continued.

Coach Castillo has six men with tremendous potential in the individual events. Alex Henderson, who holds the national two-mile record, is probably the most outstanding member of this year's track team, with the Spence Twins, Mel and Mal, as ASU's outstanding 440 and 880 runners. Other strong ASU contenders include Don Jeisey in the pole vault, Karl Shriner in the 440, and Pete Anselmo in the shotput and discus competition.

The top track meets of the year for the ASU thinlies will be the March 5 S.P.A.A.U. relays at Los Angeles, the battle with Occidental here on March 12 and the Oregon State Game here March 26. Shot putter Anselmo faces his prep-school teammate, Dallas Long, when USC invades April 8. The last big meet of the season will be when the ASU cindermen travel to Los Angeles for the Coliseum Relays.

ASU Linksters Top PC, 10-8

The Sun Devil golf team defeated Phoenix College 10-8 on Indian Bend Golf Course last Tuesday for their second win of the season against no defeats. Wayne Breck, ASU freshman, was medalist on the wind-swept course with a respectable 72.

Qualifying also began yesterday for the trip to the Las Cruces, N.M., Invitational, Feb. 27-27.

It is not necessary for collegiate women's bowling leagues to be affiliated with the Women's International Bowling Congress. This judgment was released in a letter received by Mr. Ed Heler, manager of the ASU bowling lanes, from the WIBC. Bowlers who are currently WIBC members may bowl in these leagues without possible penalties.

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Sun Devil Nine Helps With Ground Work

By GEORGE DEPASSE

ASU baseball players not only play the game, but helped build the ball park. The players are not only interested in playing our National sport, but also in taking care of the ground maintenance.

Last season brought dugouts, a reinforced backstop, and a rough outline of a premature baseball diamond onto the baseball scene.

This year the baseball players took it upon themselves to shape the ballpark into something of a professional nature. The many improvements they have made include cleaning and painting the dugouts, painting the backstop, and grooming the infield to give it that added professional touch.

If the Sun Devil team shows as much enthusiasm on the playing field as in shaping up the baseball field, a successful year seems likely.

Last year brought Bobby

Winkles as head coach of ASU's Sun Devil nine. Winkles coached the team to an impressive 27-18 record, best in ASU's history. This year's team should be even more successful than last with new prospects for the varsity ranks. The Sun Devil nine, according to coach Winkles, should have added overall depth in bench strength with experience to match. The Sun Devils will face a tough schedule this year. Opponents include Michigan, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado State University, Arizona and California.

A match play bowling tournament will be held during the week of April 4 to 11.

There will be no handicaps for the tournament and the bowler with the highest score will win. Entries should be made as soon as possible at the bowling lane's desk.

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