

Dr. Teller Warns World

By JACK LEVINE

"Intellectuals are slowly losing contact with the rest of the world. As this gap between the intellectual and the common man grows greater, the possibility for the loss of society as we know it grows greater," said Dr. Edward Teller at the Founders' Day Convocation Saturday.

Dr. Teller, who is noted for his work on thermo-nuclear devices, gave a speech entitled "Education in the Atomic Age."

"We are slowly losing the technological lead to the U.S.S.R., in ten years the Russians will be ahead of us in science; in 20 years they will leave us behind . . . if we continue at the pace we are going at now."

"Science education is difficult, more time must be devoted to the training of scientists. In the countries of the Communist bloc, education is primary, all else secondary. However, it is not necessary for us to use the forced education system which is being used by the Communist bloc."

"In the U.S.S.R., there are two segments of society which are well treated, the scientists and the politicians; with the scientist more sure of better treatment. In the U.S.A., scientists are told to go on with their work, but to not let their work interfere with the public."

Dr. Teller went on to compare freedom in the U.S.S.R. with that of the U.S.A. "In the U.S.S.R., there are great lacks in some of the basic freedoms, there is want and privation, man is driven on by a fear of loss of life. In the U.S.A., things are different; many great occurrences have taken place . . . our democracy is the best of all democracies."

"I believe that science education must have a higher function in society; present ideas are given in too formal a language; science and art are much more worthwhile than television, radio and movies. There are steps being taken to correct

this deficiency, such as educational television.

"Not all of our student teachers should be allowed to teach. A good teacher is one who knows more than his particular subject. He must know his students well and must have a basic love and understanding of students and education."

Dr. Teller ended with a pre-
(Continued on Page 3)

Major Replies To Student's Milba Letter

In answer to a letter in Friday's State Press signed "Utterly Disgusted," Major Arthur D. Camunez, Army ROTC, has stated that final information concerning the Military Ball has not yet been given to cadets and will be available in printed form at the end of this week.

A meeting this week between three Army ROTC and four Air Force ROTC members will decide requirements and protocol for the dance, to take place March 25. Drafts will be drawn up for cadets and distributed with tickets for the event in ROTC classes.

Several ROTC cadets have stated in letters to the editor that demerits are given for not attending the Military Ball.

" . . . the mandatory attendance is still a 'thorn in the flesh' to some of us because of various reasons, such as our religion and or a job," wrote "Utterly Disgusted."

State Press

ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

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TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, March 16, 1960



PRACTICING . . . Brushing up on window washing for "Operation Tempe," Greek Week philanthropic project, are (l to r) John Marshall, Bob Bishop and Jackie Stanley. Miss Stanley is a member of Tri Sigma; Marshall and Bishop, Alpha Tau Omega.

No Decision Arrived At By Committee

The ROTC study committee met Monday to continue its investigation regarding compulsory vs. non-compulsory ROTC.

Discussion covered academic course substitutions submitted by four ASU colleges. No decision was made regarding a definite substitution policy for credit in the new Air Force ROTC program.

Compatibility of the Air Force and Army programs as they presently stand was discussed. Possible further changes in the Army program to parallel that of the Air Force also were discussed.

The only mention made by the committee concerning compulsory vs. non-compulsory ROTC at ASU was that no decision could be made until the present facts and figures could be studied further.

The committee will meet next week to review the results of the student opinion questionnaire on compulsory ROTC, being circulated this week, providing the results have been tabulated.

—G.F.K.

OCM Continues Organizational Work, Activities By-Passed For This Year

Off-Campus Men will concentrate on organizational work rather than activities this semester, it was decided at a meeting Monday.

The group voted to continue existing projects, but not to take on additional activities. Members feel that enlarging membership and creating interest in OCM should be the main goal this year.

Commensurate with the new policy, the group voted down

proposed selling of yearbooks and participation in the Blue Key Musicale.

Housing and parking committees are currently making surveys. The housing group has found that rents for married students' housing provided by other universities run \$60 to \$100 monthly. The committee will study housing programs at other colleges as a guide to housing action at ASU.

The parking committee will

co-operate with Campus Security Director Gayle Shuman in making surveys on lot usage, traffic congestion and other traffic-parking concerns.

OCM hopes to enlist 30 students from other campus groups to help in the surveys.

The next OCM meeting will be Monday at 3:30 in the MU.

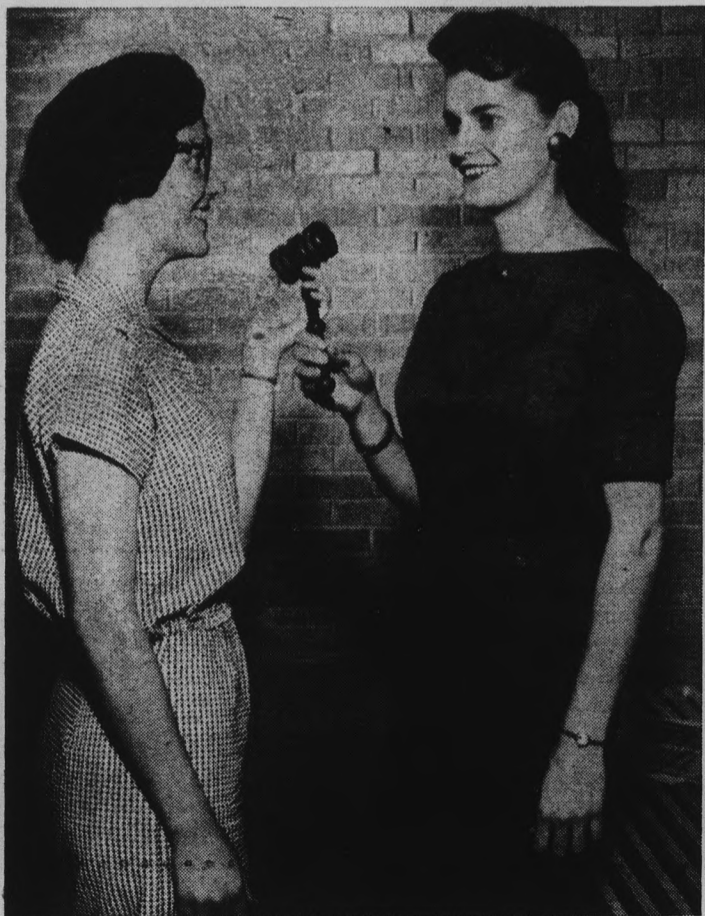
Dr. Teller Cites Development As Scientist's Duty

"The duty of a scientist is to go forward and develop what he deems necessary, if it be a potential weapon or a great life-saving device," Dr. Edward Teller said in a personal interview.

"A scientist must follow through all lines of research, no matter where they may lead him," Dr. Teller added.

He continued, "At the present time we are working on methods for the peaceful use of thermo-nuclear energy. We are waiting for the time when we can create harbors, break through the earth's crust to create water-storage pits . . . in order for these plans to be feasible, we must have a perfectly clean thermo-nuclear device; and we are working on it right now."

"In the near future we will be using energy created by high-temperature diluted gases, which are held together by magnetic fields, to fill our energy requirements."



GAVEL CHANGE . . . 1959-60 Panhellenic president, Darleen Arthurs, (l) turns over gavel to new president, Barbara Defer during the Panhellenic installation banquet last night in the Memorial Union.

Election Code To Be Debated; Student Invited To Senate

Continued debate on the new election code will highlight a meeting of the student senate at 3:45 today. All students are invited to attend.

The election code, SB137, was amended extensively at the last session. Further amendments and general debate in committee of the whole are scheduled today.

At least one new bill will be introduced. SB 140 would establish a student-sponsored Grady Gammage Memorial Scholarship Fund. The proposal was suggested by ASASU president Tom Hulen in his second semester State of the University speech.

There is a possibility that SB 138, providing for election of cheerleaders, also will be brought to the floor today. It is being rewritten in committee.

Four bills including the controversial Memorial Union Board Act have been signed by Hulen and sent to Acting ASU President Richardson for final action. Neither Hulen nor Richardson have acted on SB 136, the new Board of Publications Act.

"How Important Are People?" This will be the topic of discussion on the "Ideas" program over radio station KPHO at 7 p.m., Saturday.

Dr. Lester S. Perril, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Arizona State University, will discuss questions such as whether the entire world population should be sacrificed by countries striving for nuclear war leadership.

ASAS Positions, Agencies Featured By New Series

By VELVA RICHEY

This article is the first of a series to acquaint students with the various student government agencies and their responsibilities.

Four of the top student executive positions on campus are ASASU president, first vice president, activities vice president, and secretary. Duties ranging from chairman of the Board of Financial Control to luncheon hostess fall within their areas of responsibility. ASASU President Tom Hulen spends an average of 25 hours a week in the office or in meetings. Among his many responsibilities lies the correct operation of the executive branch, which includes the proper expenditure of a financial budget of approximately \$180,000.

"Also a difficult problem," Hulen said, "is finding qualified people for board and committee chairmen and members. A constant worry is that we will lose one of these dependable persons."

When asked to express an opinion on his position, Hulen stated, "There is a tremendous amount of personal recognition, but the basis of this recognition should stem from the fact that the individual is performing a service worthy of the recognition to those who grant the recognition. I am being paid \$100 a month of student money and I think I should try to be of as much service as possible for that money. The \$100 shouldn't be in recognition of the office but for services performed."

"Student government on our campus — thanks to and not in spite of our administration — is an excellent functional laboratory on the machinery and principles of democratic government," Hulen said. "Although you don't receive a grade for this lab, it is exactly like any other good lab — you

will only get out of it as much as you put into it."

Although he is responsible to all 3 branches of government, the student senate is the greatest time consumer of the first vice president. According to Vice President Max Richards, his office requires three attributes: a background in legislative experience, high academic standards, and an ability to apply the guiding philosophy in the ASASU structure of government.

Serving as activities vice president, Tom Meredith must also act as chairman of the Activities Coordination Board. It is his job to coordinate, elevate and promote the programs of most boards on campus.

Under his duties fall the promotion, organization and planning of out-of-class activities such as Homecoming, Parents

Day and the MU Birthday Party.

Possibly the backbone office of ASASU student government is that of ASASU secretary. In addition to her over-all job as receptionist for Associated Students, the secretary acts as hostess, judge and secretary of the student senate.

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Foreign Students Club Sponsors International Dinner This Sunday

The Foreign Students' Club will give its fourth annual International Dinner in the ASU Cafeteria, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Donation will be \$1.25 per person. This year's dinner will be given by the Arabian stu-

dents. Tickets are available from members of the club, or may be purchased at the door.

The first U.S. fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, College of William and Mary, 1776.

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Phoenix Psychiatrist Speaks To Psi Chi In MU Monday

Dr. Derald May, psychiatrist and staff member at Camelback Hospital, will speak on "Differential Diagnostic and Treatment Problems in Psychiatry," Monday.

Dr. May's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union upper lounge. It is sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

He will discuss emotional and central nervous system struc-

tural pathology, and problems encountered in differentiating between symptoms of emotional stress, those resulting from physical injury to the nervous system, and those resulting from interaction of both factors.

Deadline for turning in petitions for student government offices is 4 p.m. today.

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Placement Center —

More Interviews Planned

Another full week of interviews has been scheduled by the Placement Center for seniors and graduate students.

Today, the California Packing Corp. will interview accountants and other business administration students for training programs with that company. Engineers will be interviewed by representatives of General Electric. The General Accounting Office will talk to accounting students interested in a career with that agency.

The Murphy Elementary School District, Phoenix, will recruit teachers for all levels, from first through eighth, for vocal and instrumental music

and an elementary librarian.

Tomorrow, representatives from three school districts will be on the campus. Phoenix Union High Schools and Junior College system will recruit for a variety of positions Garden Grove Elementary School District, Garden Grove, Calif., will seek candidates for all levels, kindergarten through eighth grade

Rivera Elementary School District, Rivera, Calif., has vacancies in all levels, kindergarten through eighth grade. Any engineering senior interested in production management will be interviewed by Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co. of Long Beach, Calif.

Friday, those interested in training for a banking career will be interviewed by the First National Bank of Arizona and the First Western Bank of California. Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee, Wis., will interview electrical and mechanical engineers.

Baldwin Park School District,

Baldwin Park, Calif., will talk to candidates for openings in kindergarten through eighth grade, and several subject areas at the high school level.

On Monday, the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and the Insurance Co. of North America will interview for a variety of positions in the insurance field. These include home office administration positions, life insurance sales, and property and casualty underwriting.

Western Savings & Loan Co. will talk to business administration students. A representative of Motorola will interview chemistry majors.

Tuesday, Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, Calif., will seek teachers. Whiteriver Elementary School District, Ariz., and Flowing Wells Public Schools, Tucson, Ariz., will also seek teacher candidates for a variety of positions available from the first grade through senior high school.

AFROTC Selects Milba Finalists

Four finalists for Military Ball Queen were chosen by 900 Air Force ROTC cadets yesterday.

They are Barbara Bulla, Dee Davis, Diane Huber and Liz Ivanovich.

Cadets voted at an assembly in Cosner auditorium during a regular drill period. Each candidate was first interviewed by Cadet Colonel Frank Giuliano, Wing Commander, who served as master of ceremonies.

Voting for Milba Queen will take place in the MU ballroom Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The winner's name will be placed in a sealed envelope, which will be opened at the ball on Friday.

The Army ROTC will choose its candidates in Cosner Auditorium during the regular drill period Thursday.

More About —

Teller Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

diction for world peace in the future: "When man learns to control the weather, it will not be the kind of control that can be carried on only national boundaries; for what we do in one part of the world may have an effect in other parts. Therefore, in order for there to be effective control, there must be international cooperation.

"The next generation will be much different. It will either be much better or much worse. I believe that freedom can survive only if each of us accepts the fact we must be equal and strive to raise our equals higher and higher. We can be best! We must help, inspire and lead people into the world of freedom."

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"The telephone company really helps you grow with your job"

John T. Bell majored in History and Economics at the University of Georgia. On graduating in June, 1957, he joined the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Today—less than three years later—he is a Public Office Manager for the company at Orlando, Florida. His office serves 50,000 telephone accounts and handles more than a million dollars' worth of revenue every month.

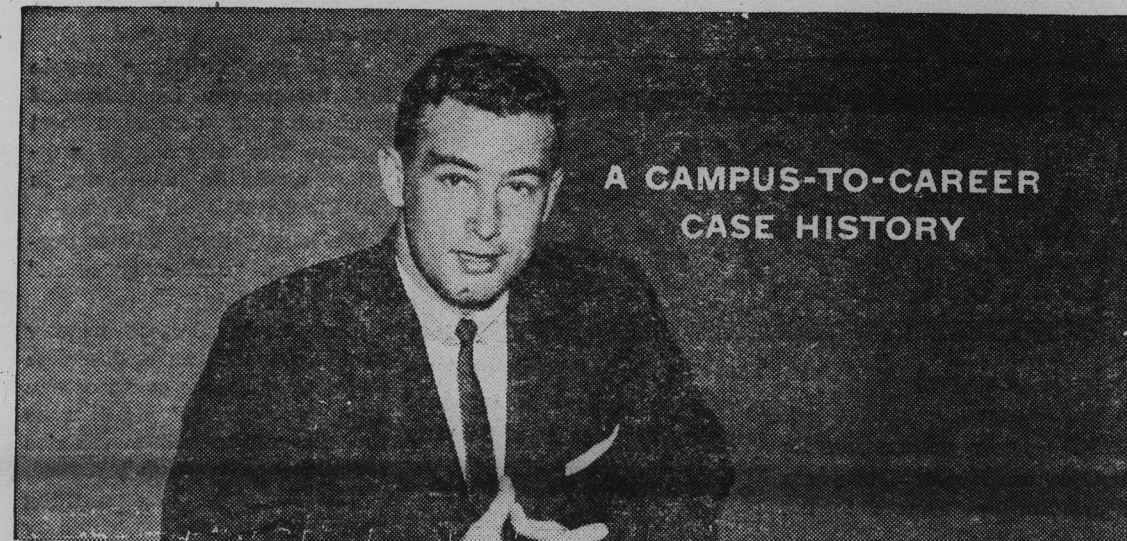
John says: "I chose a telephone career over a number of others because I was impressed by the company's Management Training Program and the opportunities offered for rapid advancement. It was the best decision I ever made."

John got his initial training at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where rotational assignments familiarized him with overall company operations. Then he transferred to Orlando, where he trained as a

business office representative, attended an instructor's school, and then taught classes himself for several months.

Dealing with people—his "first love"—is John's main job as Public Office Manager. Besides handling personnel and other administrative duties in his office, he makes many customer contacts in and out of the office. "I'm kept busy giving talks about the company at meetings of business and civic groups," he says. "Also, I work closely with leading citizens on various civic projects. It's mighty satisfying, and I feel it's making a better manager of me. The telephone company really helps you grow with your job."

Why not look into career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet filed in your Placement Office.

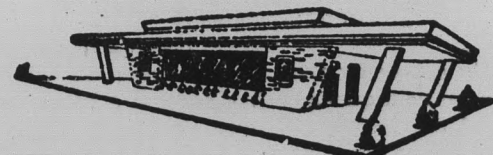


At left, John Bell explains a telephone training device to Mrs. Carolyn Dent of the Orlando office. At right, he and banker William Dial discuss the local United Fund Drive, in which both were active.

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Student Essay —

'Beat' Generation Natural Reaction

By JEFFREY A. BERNER
 ASU Student

The phenomenon of the Beat Generation is a natural reaction in a society sick with its own anti-humanistic conformity. The basic tragedy is that only a small group within the society is aware of the terrible sickness at all.

America has been conditioned away from the pioneering individualism which characterized the men who built our nation in its earliest years; the conditioner has been primarily the insidious collaboration of the behaviorists in the mass-merchandising big business and the weakening moral fibre of the educators.

More and more, the modern American is content to earn a living within the highly-chromed womb of an organization, buy a tract home in suburbia and finance a big car (as the man in the full-page ad is doing) and lead an existence of push-button work and push-button leisure; he is comfortable with the one-value scale for all: materialistically-oriented social-climbing.

The members of the Beat Generation have seen this, and they are anxious to reject the prissel-laden value-scale of the Babbitt. The modern Beat has a hunger for things intellectual and creative — the very values being denied in the conformists' America.

It is certainly a tragedy that there should even be a question of the value of the individual. The cultural archives bear witness to the fact that nearly every creative genius in literature, music, art, philosophy and even science, was anti-social and "maladjusted" by modern-

conformist standards. The Beats, in their avant garde literature and art, have been condemned and frustrated at almost every turn. The Bohemian, pseudo-existentialist jazz aficionado, has been pointed at and mocked; he has perished in his task at the hands of popular magazines (written for the comfortable Average Joe, the no-mind consumer of status-symbols; culture, per se, is no longer the status-mark it once was).

The task of the Beat is, of course, to cry out "Awake! oh slothful giant," and bring a hollow society to a New Awareness of life.

Somehow, the movement has manifested its case not only in creative efforts to re-establish the "consumption" of literature and all "things cultural," but in eccentric behavior tantamount only to the Paris expatriate days of The Thirties. Instead of an intelligently-organized movement developed in a manner and at a rate designed not to frighten conformist-Joe, the Beats began Howling with Allen Ginsberg and growing beards and spitting on shiny chrome automobiles.

Surely one of the most profound phenomena in recent years has made, through irresponsible misjudgement, its very cause (individuality and humanistic dignity) a laughing stock; because of this, the word and concept of individuality has become a dirtier idea than ever, inspiring what amounts to a fear on the part of the average citizen.

Yet, the earnest rebels know one thing still:

"In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king."

Letters To The Editor

New Course?

To the Editor:

This year marks the end of an era. The Military Ball is no more. There is something called a social leadership lab in its place. All cadets are required to attend or else they receive six demerits. Three dollars for a ticket is automatically, without the cadet's consent, deducted from his deposit.

Now there are about 1,200 cadets. \$3 times 1,200 equals \$3,600. Billy May's band will not cost much more than \$1,500. That leaves \$2,100 unaccounted for. Who gets this money? Do

the advanced cadets have a second "leadership lab" at the first and second year student's expense or do the profits go to finance the military honor societies? In short, what happens to the money?

As long as the first and second year students have to sponsor the "leadership lab," they are entitled to a financial accounting of where their money goes.

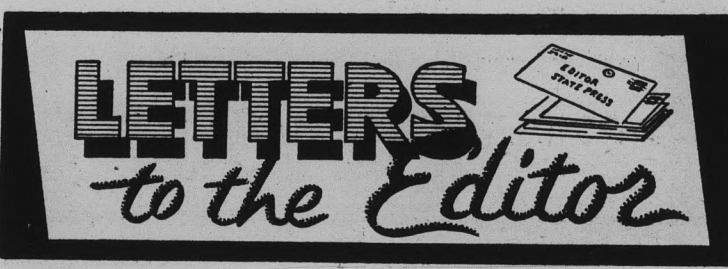
It is apparent that this automatic deduction from the first and second year ROTC students' deposit is **OUTRIGHT EXTORTION.**

Names withheld

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



© FIBBER X-14
 "THAT'S ALL MALARKEY! I SLEPT THRU THREE SEMESTERS OF FRENCH AND I STILL FLUNKED OUT."



Unique Award

To the Editor:

ASU is now celebrating its Diamond anniversary, 75 years of growth and service to the State of Arizona.

In ¾ of a century the infant Tempe Normal has become the dynamic State University. Sprawling a mile south and a mile east and west of Tempe Butte, ASU has become an oasis of learning in a once dry desert.

Wherever we look about campus we see progress; new buildings, modern facilities, everything for the benefit of the student. The latest addition to the university plant is the bowling lanes and this Saturday the Life Sciences Center and the Physical Sciences Building will be dedicated. By next Fall we will have a new Liberal Arts building and perhaps, in the not too distant future, we will have our much needed auditorium.

The focal point of the university is the Memorial Union. Here the students relax, play, enjoy cultural events, and eat. And it is here in the "family room" of the campus that time stands still.

As progress booms elsewhere, the students still find themselves faced with the problem of where to eat. True, many are satisfied with Saga Food Service and have no complaints. But is it also true that many are not satisfied with the food service and have many complaints, some groundless, others not.

The fact remains, the student has no choice as to where he eats. There is no place in Tempe able to boast of quality food at low prices and certainly the other establishment at the north end of campus should not do any boasting.

Therefore, for all practical purposes, the student is required to patronize Saga Food Service. As a result of this "monopoly," no attempt is made to improve the quality of food service or maintain any standards of cleanliness.

In conjunction with the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee, Saga Food Service should therefore receive a diamond award of achievement for using the same French-fry grease for 75 years.

Sincerely,
 W.J.F.

'... The First Stone'

To the Editor:

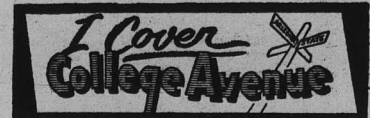
I am appalled that a University paper such as the State Press is subject to so many errors. Though one cannot expect perfection from a newspaper such as this one, there is no excuse for the bungling which appeared throughout your March 9, 1960, issue.

Aside from the usual misspellings, misspunctuations, (Sic) and typographical errors, at least two of your columns were all but unintelligible (Sic). "Barne Storming" (Sic) included such "sentences" as "And, having a good-looking secretary to do yourwork". Surely, even a Freshman can easily that (Sic) this is not a sentence.

"I Cover College Avenue" was also, in my opinion, exceptionally badly written. Did you mean to say that one who learns is likely to earn poor grades? Certainly, you do not hold such a fallacy. This column was of that level which one might expect to find in an extremely poor high school newspaper.

I understand the English 101 classes are still open.

Claudia McDonald
 (Ed. note: This letter is printed exactly as we received it — punctuation, spelling and all. The bold-faces are ours.)



By GORDON PETERSON

Greek Week king and queen elections are today.

The elections are held annually by campus fraternities and sororities — "organizations" according to someone's definition.

Pictures of the candidates appear on page 6 of this paper, along with a story of the elections.

As far as we have been able to determine, this is the only publicity these candidates have received on campus. This is "organization?"

The "Greeks" seemed to have no compunctions about asking the State Press, campus newspaper, to run pictures of all their candidates... We wonder if any of them thought to ask KASN, campus radio station, to broadcast descriptions of all the candidates.

We wonder also why we see no posters around campus; why we have heard no campaign speeches.

Is it possible these people felt themselves incapable of conducting a campaign and election the way adults anywhere would do it — even in the U.S.S.R.?

We hardly think this is possible on a "university level." Yet...

The State Press usually avoids devoting an entire page to publicizing one event of one group or "clique," yet it runs the pictures of 26 candidates for such an "election."

The logic in this seeming breach of policy is explained by the philosophy of the State Press.

It, as does any newspaper, feels an obligation to its readers; to inform them of happenings on campus.

Generally, it is considered that a newspaper works hand-in-hand with other forms of communication in a project such as this.

Occasionally, however, a newspaper is left with the entire responsibility when the persons involved do not do their part.

Maybe we shouldn't be too rough on the Greeks, though. Seems they aren't the only organizations on campus which don't want to work to publicize an event.

Saturday evening, ASASU sponsored a dance in conjunction with Founder's Day. The only publicity we could find for it was in the State Press, and ONE sign in the MU; this one, almost illegible due to the arty writing — beautiful to look at but too much work to read.

Luckily, many campus organizations still arrange to have posters and other publicity. But, we guess, there will always be some people who will continue to expect the State Press to do their only publicity for them, and then, when the paper comes out, complain that "it looks more like a bulletin board than a newspaper."

MISQUOTABLE QUOTE:
 "Birds of a feather flock together." Of course they flock together! Did you ever see one bird go off in a corner and flock all by himself?

New ASU Entertainment Board Holds Auditions Tomorrow in MU

The newly formed entertainment board will hold auditions for talented ASU students tomorrow at 2:30 in the MU ballroom.

The audition will fulfill a three-fold purpose: 1. the committee will be able to hear the talent and put it on file; 2. Karl Dennison, head of the Cultural Affairs board, will look for

possible candidates for a state-wide contest; 3. a Blue Key member will listen for prospects for the Blue Key Musicale.

Interested enterainers can fill in applications at the MU information desk.

George Washington had no children.

Students Prepare Entries For April Livestock Show

Forty-nine Arizona State students are preparing entries for ASU's 3rd annual Little International Livestock Show.

Contestants will be judged on their ability to fit and show one of five classes of livestock, beef, dairy horses, sheep and swine.

The event will be April 7 at the ASU farm.

Preparing Angus beef animals are Marden Alder, Carole Lynn Hobson, Sheff Marshall, Wayne Peterson and Bill Poe. Entering Herefords: Dal Boyer, Helen Dillon, Art Roberts, Don

Simpson, Sharon Soule and Lee Wright.

Competing in the dairy division are Ruthie Beck, Tom Bond, Linda Cheatham, Robert Lamoreaux, Bill McDonnell, Ken Palmer and Rick Sparks.

Eighteen are entering the brand-new horse department. Fitting and training horses are Rone Bateman, Tom Brazill, Clarkson Collins, Dick Collins, Hank Foster, Jeffie Gilpin, Glenn Grubbs, Dean Hill and Wendy Hughes.

Also Judy Kartchner, Bill Kuefer, Sheff Marshall, Leo McCarn, Naomi McCarty, Betty Jean Merrill, Gary Nichols, Bill Poe and Art Sazoinr.

Entrants in the sheep department are: Lynn Anderson, Kathy Campbell, Dan Morris, Willardene Pratt, Leslie Prince, Karen Seamon, June Templin and Andy Woolery.

Preparing hogs for entry in the swine department are Gus Keeme, Jim Meeker, John Paulson, Dick Schafer and Earl Smith.

Last year 28 ASU students entered the show. This year the event is again sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture fraternity. Trophies will be awarded to top showmen in each department. A grand champion showman will be selected from these winners.

Senior Recital Tonight In MU

Charles Parker, tenor, will be featured in a senior recital at 8:30, MU ballroom.

Mr. Parker will sing compositions by Schubert, Mozart, Massenet, and Bononcini.

Also performing on the program will be flutists Sellers, junior, and Susan Pridgeon, senior.

Edith Williams, sophomore, will accompany Mr. Parker. Carol Hamilton, senior, will accompany the Misses Sellers and Pridgeon.

Panhellenic Installs Officers

Barbara Defer was installed as Panhellenic Council president at the annual Panhellenic banquet last night in the MU.

Other officers installed by outgoing president, Darleen Arthurs, were Carolyn Stabler, vice president; Donelda Coombs, secretary, and Sheila Palais, treasurer.

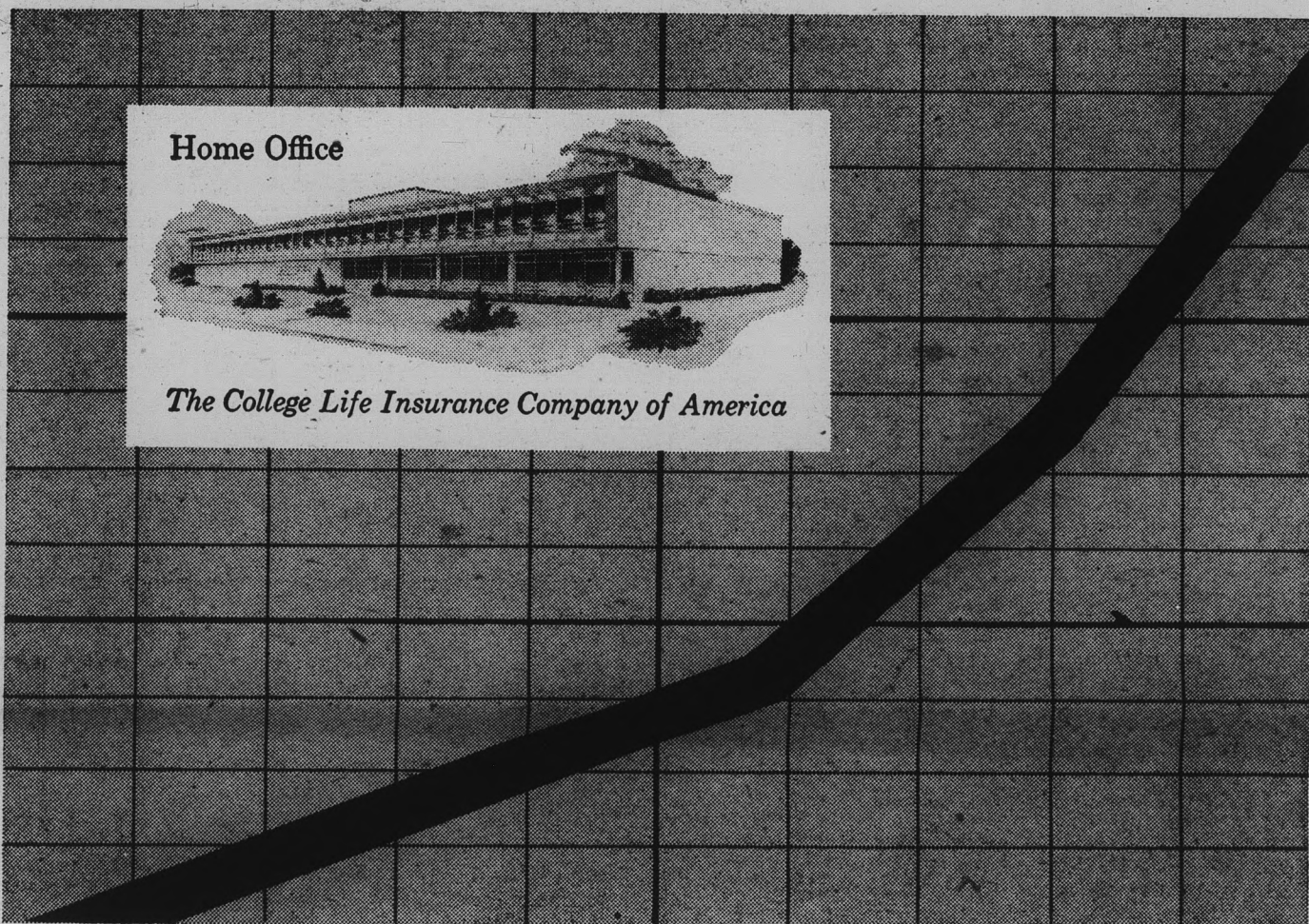
Dr. Dorothy Veon, ASU visiting professor of Office Administration, spoke on "New Patterns for Panhellenic Flying Saucers."

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Set For BA College

Faculty and students of the College of Business Administration are invited to a free coffee hour tomorrow, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the executive seminar room in the Business Administration building.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Student Faculty Committee.

A Decade of Spectacular Growth



One of The Nation's Fastest Growing Life Insurance Companies

The College Life Insurance Company of America's spectacular growth, during the last ten years, has made life insurance history from coast to coast.

The company was conceived to serve the specialized insurance needs of college men throughout the nation. This service has earned recognition of The College Life Insurance Company of America by important groups in the industry. For example, Best's Life Insurance Reporting Service, the recognized authority, gives The College Life Insurance Com-

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Greek Week Opens —

Diana And Apollo Elections Today; 'Operation Tempe' Slated Saturday



Anthony



Bacskay



Barbee



Cestar

Greek Week starts today with the election of Diana and Apollo, who will be announced at crowning ceremonies Saturday evening at the Grecian Ball.

Polls, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., are at the corner of College and Orange, north of the Memorial Union building.



Burnham



Ehrlich



Estep



Foster

Candidates for Diana include: Marie Burnham, Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Kaydettes; Pom pon squad; Elections Board and Little Sisters of Minerva; Andi Ehrlich, Alpha Epsilon Phi, a member of Hille; Nancy Estep, Delta Gamma, a member of Naiads; Little Sisters of Minerva and Rally and Traditions Board; Patti Foster, Gamma Phi Beta, a member of Naiads; president of Little Sisters of Minerva and on the women's swim team; Liz Ivanovich, Alpha Phi, a member of the Panhellenic Council; Angel Flight and Newman Club;

And Linda Rankin, Alpha Delta Pi, a member of Kaydettes; Rally and Traditions Board; Student Senate; last year's Queen of Hearts; Outstanding Freshman Woman; Little Sisters of Minerva and sorority pledge class chairman and social chairman;

In the running for Apollo are: Steve Anthony, Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the Rally and Traditions Board; past freshman class president; fraternity public relations chairman and past member of the Activities Coordination Board; Joe Bacskay, Theta Chi, a Big Brother and fraternity historian;

Bob Barbee, Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity vice president; Rho Sigma social chairman; Intramurals and past representative to the Greek Week committee;

Vic Cestar, Alpha Tau Omega, past president of fraternity; 1958 Intramurals chairman; standards chairman and a member of the Parents Day committee;

Jon Flach, Phi Alpha, vice president of fraternity pledge class; social chairman; assistant pledge trainer; Intramurals and a member of the MU Birthday Party committee;

Jerry Hassett, Phi Delta Theta, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Student Senate; American Society of Metals; Student Society of Mechanical Engineers; fraternity pledge master and ROTC committee;

Leon Hauck, Delta Sigma Phi, fraternity social chairman;

Ted Johnson, Sigma Nu, freshman class president; a member of the Rally and Traditions Board; president of the

Episcopal Youth Group and fraternity assistant treasurer; Pete Koelsch, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ASASU Supreme Court Justice; a member of Blue Key; Track Team; IRE engineering honorary; Newman Club and fraternity treasurer and scholarship chairman;

Art Roberts, Alpha Gamma Rho, dormitory vice president and social chairman; house manager; a member of the Western Week committee;

Bill Ross, Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity president; past president of Arkansas State chapter

of Pi Kaps; and vice president of Circle K;

Laird Simpson, Lambda Chi Alpha, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and fraternity vice president;

Mike Skolnik, Alpha Epsilon Pi, a member of fraternity social committee and Intramurals;

Lynn Slaght, Sigma Pi, a member of Industrial Arts Club; church choir; KASN and fraternity song director;

And Bob Stouffer, Sigma Chi, fraternity vice president and a member of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Greek week will last till March 23. "Operation Tempe," this year's Philanthropic project, will have fraternity and sorority members doing odd jobs for Tempeans Saturday.

Profits from the Operation will aid Sunshine Acres Children's Home.

of Pi Kaps; and vice president of Circle K;

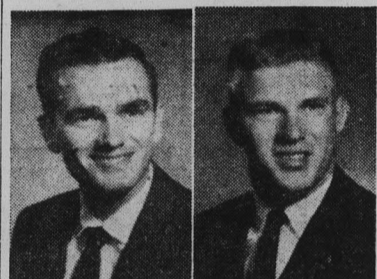
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Roberts



Ross



Simpson



Skolnik

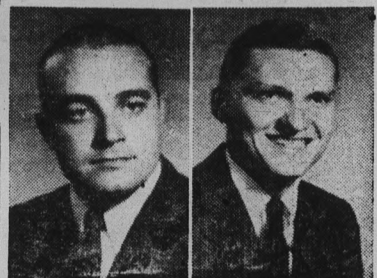
Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 16

Young Democrats Meeting, Upper Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
Dawa Chindi Club Meeting, MU 218, 4:30 p.m.
Phrateres Meeting, Upper Lounge, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 17

Women's Day Committee Meeting, MU 208, 2:45 p.m.
Newman Club Religious Exchange, MU 210, 6:45 p.m.
Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's, 7:30 p.m.



Hassett



Hauck



Johnson



Koelsch

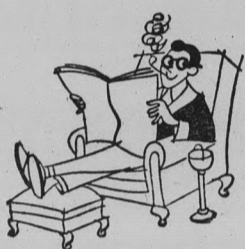
Wonderland Here Friday

Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," a Technicolor full length cartoon feature, will be shown Friday in recognition of the forthcoming Memorial Union Birthday Party.

The movie will be shown free at 7:30 in BA 203.

STAY AWHILE!

Jack Ong . . . Organizations Editor



Overheard that we students really fell down on Diamond Jubilee launchings last weekend. Too bad . . . and the convocation was so nice too. Also that dance in the gym. Guess social planners can't win. There're so many complaints about not enough going on, and when there's something as big as this, the complainers no show.

Gosh . . . we won't have another Diamond year, either.

The regular dances in Clancy's will be continued this weekend. Friday's dance will be from 8 to midnight . . . perfect for after "Alice in Wonderland" or after dinner. On Sunday, At-Home will be in the lower lounge from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Pictures of Russia will be shown by Dr. Samuel Burkhard, who turned photographer on his recent trip abroad, at the Russian Circle meeting tonight at 7:30. Refreshments will be served . . . Meeting's in MU 218 . . .

Students interested in the Wesley Foundation Spring retreat must sign up by noon tomorrow. The retreat will be Friday and Saturday at Seven Springs. . .

Petitions for Campus King and Queen are available at the ASASU secretary's office, MU 202. Candidates must be juniors or seniors and petitions are due April 27. King and Queen voting will be May 4. . .

ONG AO — Roses to Sherry Goodson, who did so superbly in the role of Anne in Phoenix Little Theatre's "The Diary of Anne Frank" last week. Your

performance was totally convincing, Sherry.

It was requested that this semester's Cultural Affairs movie schedule be run again, so here goes:

On the last day of this month, "The Big Parade" will be shown . . . all the movies to be in Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Five Fingers" will be April's offering . . . on the 28th. "The Egyptian" will be run April 5 and the season's final flicker will be "The Student Prince" on April 19.

Rho Sigma, co-educational fraternity, has been reactivated this semester, with its social highlight planned in the form of a Black and White formal, scheduled for Easter morning at Randy's Terrace.

Susan Foster is the organization's first pledge.

"Birds in Their Natural Habitat" will be discussed by the Harry Crocketts at tonight's 7:30 meeting of Beta Beta Beta, biology interest group. . .

Phyllis Freeman was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national professional music fraternity, last week. . .

Politics will be Charles Farrington's topic this afternoon at the Young Republicans meet. . .

All engineering students and faculty are invited to a coffee hour tomorrow from 2:30 to 4 on the Engineering Center patio. Phrateres will hostess at the Student-Faculty Relations Committee-sponsored affair. . .

AFTER-THOUGHT — "The only thing worse than a party line is two of 'em" . . .



Ivanovich



Jaeger



Johnson



Lowe

Marjie Jaeger, Kappa Delta, a member of Angel Flight; Rally and Traditions Board; Lutheran Youth Club; social chairman of Little Sisters of Minerva and sorority pledge class president;

Sandra Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha, sorority Outstanding Pledge and a member of W.A.A.;

Patty Lowe, Chi Omega, Military Ball Queen-attendant; Water Sports Queen attendant and Triad Queen of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Phi Alpha;

Patricia McDaniel, Sigma Sigma Sigma, sorority president; a member of the Panhellenic Council; Homecoming Steering Committee; Kaydettes; sorority rush chairman and Tri Sigma delegate to National Leadership School at the University of Illinois;

Jacque O'Hern, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Angel Flight; Little Sisters of Minerva; Cultural Affairs Board; Drama workshop and Frater-



Slaght



Stouffer

BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

With temperatures averaging in the seventies and shirt styles turning to short sleeves, spring baseball has come to the Valley.

The San Francisco Giants, national league pennant contenders, are making their camp at Municipal Stadium in Phoenix. Scottsdale is hosting Boston's Red Sox, and the Cubs from "windy city" way are keeping Rendevous Park in Mesa filled with baseball fans.

When major league ball came to Scottsdale a few seasons ago, the Orioles of Baltimore occupied the grounds.

During the initial year of Baltimore's visit to the Valley, a small group of ASU fraternity men paid a visit to the Maricopa Inn in Mesa. Chicago's Cubs lodge there. And to signify their presence, a large club flag flutters from a balcony in front of the Inn. The Orioles also flew a banner from a flag-pole at their camp.

The fraternity men spent twenty minutes casing the layout of the Inn. Three men stood under the balcony. Two were in the getaway car. The sixth entered the Inn and climbed the stairs to the balcony.

Within two minutes the flag had been loosened from its mounting, dropped into the waiting arms of those below and hustled into the getaway car. Destination . . . Scottsdale.

Down came the Oriole flag. Up went the Cub flag.

When the two clubs met in a Cactus League game the following day at Scottsdale, the Chicago banner fluttered in all its glory. And a Maricopa Inn sign, reading "Winter Home of the Chicago Cubs," was accompanied by the Oriole flag.

Notable Notes

Paul Howard has been named to the Air Force Academy's "all opponent" first team.

Devils Gain Ranking

ASU Places 23rd Amid Predictions

By BOB EGER

A recent poll of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches revealed Arizona State University's diamonders in the 23rd spot among several hundred colleges in the country.

The pre-season poll picked the University of Arizona, a baseball power for the past several years. 1959 National Champion Oklahoma State was a close third, just a few points behind the Wildcats.

In the number two spot was

the University of Arizona, a baseball power for the past several years. 1959 National Champion Oklahoma State was a close third, just a few points behind the Wildcats.

This is the first year the ASU nine has received national ranking in such a high position. The Devils, coached by Bobby Winkles, include on their schedule several national powers including the second-ranked Wildcats.

The Demons currently sport a 1-2 record and tangle with Colorado State University this afternoon in a double header. The first game of the twin-bill will begin at 1:30 on the ASU diamond.

In the recent balloting Min-

nesota and Michigan finished fourth and fifth respectively behind Oklahoma State. Rounding out the top ten were Penn State, Missouri, Texas, Notre Dame and Connecticut.

Following the top ten were Florida State, Clemson, California, North Carolina, Fresno State, Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio State, Texas A&M and Wisconsin.

In the 21st spot was Michigan State; Colorado State College, Arizona State University, Bradley, Holy Cross, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist, Indiana, Illinois Wesleyan, and Navy rounded out the top 30 teams.

ASU football, basketball and track teams have enjoyed considerable national attention in recent years while baseball has taken a back seat.

This year the Demon nine threatens to move even higher than its pre-season ratings as the season progresses. Today's game with Colorado State University could prove to be a turning point in the season as victories over the Colorado club could enhance the Devil's rating.



BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball entries are due Wednesday, March 16, by 5:00 p.m. Entry lists may be picked up in the Intramural Office. Men to be eligible must be on their team's master eligibility list and the team entry. Competition will start Monday, March 21st. The schedule will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board.

BOWLING

The following five teams will bowl on Saturday, March 19th, at 10:30 instead of Thursday, March 24th.

- Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2
- Phi Sigma Kappa No. 3
- Sigma Chi No. 2
- East Hall
- Irish Hall

New, Enlarged Patio To Serve ASU



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"Apparel Off Proclaims The Man . . ."
Hamlet I.iii.

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Tennis Tourney Drawings Begin

Arizona Closed Tennis Championship drawings will be held today, tomorrow and Friday in the Moeur activity building at Arizona State University.

Drawing for all singles and doubles events, with the exception of junior-senior and senior men's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, will be held at 7:00 p.m. today; drawing for junior-senior and senior men's singles and doubles will be at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow. Drawing for mixed doubles will be at 7:00 p.m. Friday.

Today at noon is the deadline for Arizona residents' entries in the tournament being sponsored this year by ASU, for all events except junior-senior and senior men's singles

and doubles, and mixed doubles. Deadline for the latter is 6:00 p.m. tomorrow. Participants may enter no more than two events and mixed doubles, according to Miss Anne Pittman, ASU associate professor of Physical Education, who is tournament chairman.

University and community leaders interested in tennis are on the committee which will supervise the drawings.

Tournament information may be obtained from Miss Pittman, Woodland 7-1411, Extension 482.

ASU Golfers Score Wins

The ASU golf team continued its winning ways last week with four victories.

On Tuesday, the Sun Devils defeated Phoenix College 23½-12½ at Century Country Club. Wayne Breck and Paul Spengler were medalists with 71.

The linksters defeated University of New Mexico, 13 to 8, at Paradise Valley Country Club Friday. Bob Meiering, of New Mexico, was medalist with 70. Paul Spengler was low for the Devils with 71.

Saturday, at Scottsdale Country Club, the ASU team won a three way match with Phoenix College and San Diego Marines. The Devils defeated PC 13 to 5 and San Diego Marines 12 to 6. Phil Rodgers, NCAA champion in 1958, from the Marines was medalist with 68. Joe Pennington had a 70 for ASU.

Today, ASU plays Colorado State College at Indian Bend CC. The two teams are also scheduled tomorrow at Scottsdale CC. Both matches begin at 1:30

Marks Broken By Oxy

By RON CONTRERAS

One new Goodwin stadium record and six dual meet marks were set last Saturday night as the powerful Occidental cinder-men defeated Arizona State 73½ to 57½ in the first meet of the season.

ASU's Mal Spence set the new Goodwin stadium record in the 440 yard dash with a clocking of :47.3. Karl Schreiner and Mike Barrick made that event a clean sweep for the Devils placing second and third.

The only double winner for the Devil thinlies was Alex Henderson who won the mile and two-mile events.

A new dual meet record was set in the shot put by Oxy's Mike Lewis who tossed the metal ball 55' 9". Teammate Doug Smith streaked to a :09.7 clocking in the century for a new record. Oxy broad jumper, Dick Lemmen's leap of 23½' was also good for a record.

The other two marks were set in the mile relay and the pole vault. The Devils' left handed vaulter, Don Jeisy and Oxy's Tim Helms tied for first place at a height of 14' 8". Arizona State's winning combination of Dave Clough, Mike Barrick, Mal and Mel Spence, breezed through the mile relay in 3:15.4.

Oxy's double winners were Smith in the 100 and 220 yard dash, and Jim Treat who swept both the high and low hurdles.

ASU's Carol Lindroos won his specialty, tossing the discuss 168' 1" and Wayne McDonnell won the javelin with a throw of 212' 7".

Demons Bowl Fourth In Invitational Match

ASU's bowling team took two fourth places at the first annual New Mexico Invitational Bowling Tournament held at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque last weekend.

Carl Nims of ASU won fourth

place in the single competition which was won by West Texas State University. The ASU team, comprised of Dave Huntington, Nims, John Dye, John Hoyer, and Robert Reed, placed fourth in the team matches which were won by the University of Colorado. Huntington and Dye placed eighth in the doubles matches, also won by the University of Colorado.

Ed Heler, manager of the team, complimented his team members for a fine showing in ASU's first intercollegiate bowling match.

STADIUM COFFEE SHOP & Delicatessen

Good Things to Eat and Drink

1133 Normal Avenue "Across the Street From East Stadium" TV & RADIO Open 7 Days Week

Devil Five Hosts Wingfoot Cagers

The sky is the limit. That will be the slogan of Arizona State University's Sun Devil cagers and the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots, as they clash in Sun Devil gym tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Goodyear, one of the nation's top industrial clubs, is averaging 105.3 points-per-game and the Devils are sixth in the nation among major college teams with an 83.9 per-game scoring mark.

Tomorrow's game will be played under National Industrial Basketball League rules and will consist of four 12 minute quarters instead of two 20 minute halves as in college ball. Each team will be required to shoot within 30 seconds after gaining possession of the ball.

With an additional eight minutes during each game of the past season the Devils theoretically would have scored 100.7 points per game undoubtedly even more than that if they had been playing under the 30-second rule.

Wingfoot starters, led by 6-9 Jim Francis, average almost 6-5 per-man and players ranging from 6-3 to 6-9 will be on the bench, ready for action.

Marines Triumph Over Tennis Team

By DICK DRAPER

A troop of nationally-ranked Marines invaded ASU Saturday, and gave the Tempe net team a sound lesson in tennis.

The San Diego Marines, headed by such outstanding stars as Stanford's Jon Douglas and UCLA's John Cranston, walloped the Sun Devils 9-0. Displaying powerful serves and sharp ground games, the All-star Marine squad handed the Devils their third straight loss.

Douglas, currently rated nationally in the top fifteen, easily defeated Brian Hemming 6-0, 6-0. Cranston, ranked in the top twenty, toyed with Dick Draper and also won 6-0, 6-0.

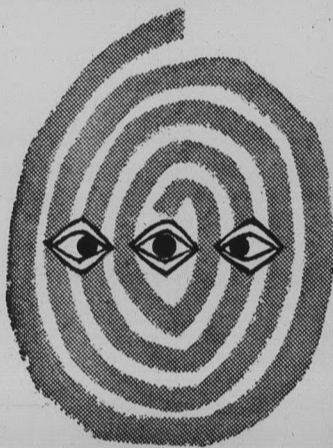
ASU's Dick Burroughs was white-washed by Carl Eltzholtz, and Bob McDannold was beaten 6-2, 6-1 by Ed Sledge, a former national Jaycees winner.

Tempe's Frank Paddock had Stan Ellis worried in the second set, but the Marine star won 6-0, 6-4. Bob Beloit, making his first varsity appearance for ASU, lost to Al Le Clair 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Draper-Hemming lost to Douglas-Cranston 6-1, 6-0; McDannold-Burroughs lost to Eltzholtz-Sledge 6-0, 6-1; and Beloit-Vasquez lost to Ellis-Le Clair 6-1, 6-0.

Coach Marlow Keith said the ASU squad was "slightly over-matched."

campus character:



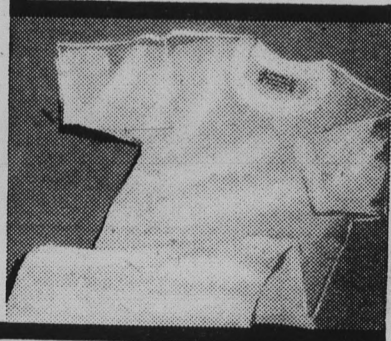
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TO ALLOW SMALL AND LARGE GROUPS EQUALITY, WINNER WILL BE DETERMINED ON NUMBER OF EMPTY PACKS IN RELATION TO MEMBERS IN GROUP.

Contest Closes May 26, 1960

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