



WAIT! WAIT! . . . A distraught "Alice" chases "Rabbit" down College Avenue in a publicity stunt for the MU Birthday Party, which has "Alice In Wonderland" as its theme.

Alice To Help MU Celebrate Birthday

By JACK ONG

A wonderland of decorations and entertainment will beckon students and administrators of ASU to celebrate the fourth Memorial Union Birthday Party tomorrow evening.

With over 200 students working on the event, participants will be able to see the results at 8:30.

"Alice in Wonderland" is the theme of this year's party. The famous character of fantasy, along with the white rabbit she pursues, will usher guests into the rabbit hole, MU basement, onto the party scene.

The entrance, set in the midst of a grassy bank, will be built at the Union's College Avenue entrance, across from the bookstore. The Orange Avenue entrance will be closed.

Guests will "fall" through

the rabbit hole, then step up to the live flower garden in the lobby, where the smiling, elusive Cheshire Cat will lead them to the cafeteria.

The cafeteria will hold the Mad Hatter's un-birthday party, along with the smoking caterpillar that Alice encountered in her tour of Wonderland.

Guests will then journey upstairs to the Pool of Tears in the upper lounge and across to the Queen of Hearts' court in the Ballroom. The Queen's croquet scene will be re-created on the ballroom terrace.

End of the journey will be the banquet rooms, where participants will "Eat Me and Drink Me." Alice saw these inscriptions on bottles and candies that made her grow higher than trees or shrink small enough to walk through keyholes.

Simultaneous floor shows in the lobby, cafeteria, upper lounge and ballroom will be presented at 9, 9:45, 11 and 11:30. Students wrote original scripts, and became choreographers and seamstresses to design the stage entertainment.

Cutting of the birthday cake will be in the cafeteria at 10:15. The Memorial Union Birthday Party is under the general chairmanship of Tom Meredith, ASASU activities vice president and direction of Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director.

"It unifies the campus community in a singular project," Mrs. Scoular acknowledged.

Invitations to the affair were sent to nearby colleges and to department heads and administrators.

Planned and constructed by ASASU boards and organizations, the decorations will be erected this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Compulsory Attendance Condemned

The student senate passed a resolution condemning the compulsory aspect of the military ball in a heated session Wednesday.

The final vote in favor of the resolution, SR 2, was 16-6 with one abstention. The vote came after nearly two hours of parliamentary wrangling, primarily designed to soften terms of the bill.

Earlier, the senate quickly passed SB 137 and 139 in committee-of-the-whole. SB 137 is a revision of the long-debated election code. SB 139 provides for removal of appointed members of the ASASU executive branch by the ASASU president.

Senate bill 141, introduced by the Student Conduct committee, establishes a student education board. Three sub-committees which exist under the current law will be replaced by 12 students and a chairman to be appointed by the ASASU president.

The military ball memorial provides that the senate committee should confer with a

(Continued on Page 2)

Several Injured

Greek Games A 'Bang Up!'

By KATHY BURKE

Injuries put a damper on the Greek Games in Goodwin Stadium Wednesday night.

The most casualty-filled event was the "blind man's race" in which one member of each team ran the width of the stadium and back, blindfolded, while another teammate guided him vocally.

Mass confusion and injuries resulted when blindfolded men team members outran their female coaches and began running in every direction across

the field. There were ten teams, with two participants from each team, on the race course until a head-on collision involving Robert Dwight Reed, Phi Alpha, and Bill Spencer, Phi Sigma Kappa, broke up the event. Results of the race were not included in final scoring.

Gayle Shuman, director of campus security, reported that Maggie O'Malley, Elizabeth Perry and Richard Keith Cole spent the night at the infirmary as a result of Greek Games injuries. Cole and Miss Perry suffered knee injuries; Miss O'Malley, a slight concussion.

A few other casualties have been reported, but names of those injured are not available.

Winner of the annual games this year was the team consisting of Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau placed second; Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Phi, third.

Delta Sig received first place in the chariot decoration contest. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi tied for second; Lambda Chi Alpha, third.

Difficulties were also encountered in the tug-o-war contest. Two different ropes split at the

center as teams of 15 people each pulled against each other. A third rope finally held securely.

Sigma Pi fraternity pledged surprised the crowd watching the games by "hanging an active." Real gallows were built for the staging, and a "fragile" rope assured the life of the active.

Ron Brock, Delta Sigma Phi, was Greek Games chairman.

Judges included Dean Gary Anderson, Dean Ruth Kilbourne, Gayle Shuman, Dave Sands, Dennis Rosenthal, Don Morris, Judy Peterson and Marilyn Talley.

The Games were the final event of the 1960 ASU Greek Week.

Dr. Clay Skinner, Psychology, Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Dr. M. Clay Skinner, an Arizona State faculty member for 22 years, died Wednesday morning in a Phoenix hospital.

The ASU professor of Psychology and former chairman of the department of Psychology was admitted to the hospital last Saturday for treatment of a respiratory ailment. He suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday morning. He was 64.

Dr. Skinner joined the faculty in 1938 and two years later became head of the Psychology department. He resigned from that post last year after returning from a European trip.

He received his bachelor's degree from Ohio University and his master's degree at Ohio State University. He obtained his Ph.D. at New York University.

Surviving him are his wife Luella of Tempe, a son, Richard, of La Verne, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church of Tempe, the Rev. Cecil L. Prior officiating. Friends may call at the 9 a.m. to noon.

House Of Representatives Okays \$3 Million For ASU Construction

The Arizona House of Representatives yesterday approved an appropriation of \$3,246,000 for construction at ASU in the coming year. This amount was the same as in the senate-passed construction bills.

The sum was part of a \$9 million appropriation bill for construction at state educational and correctional institutions. UofA was allotted \$3,300,000.

The House omitted a \$500,000 appropriation for ASU and an identical amount for the UofA to be used for land purchases. These sums were approved by

the senate, but "held for further consideration" by the house appropriations committee.

It is generally agreed that the capital outlay bills had been held up in the House for a week to force House passage of a revised school code and boundary law. These measures were passed Wednesday.

Bills affecting the universities not passed by the legislature include those outlawing compulsory ROTC, ending faculty sabbatical leaves, and increasing the number of Regents and lengthening their terms.

Machines Installed For Election

Voting machines will be used for the first time at ASU primary elections next Wednesday. Six machines donated by Maricopa County, will be located in the lower lounge of the MU from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Operational instructions are available at the machines. A replica of the machines to be used is located at the MU information desk for students interested in learning their operation

Any associated student with an activity card and some other means of identification may vote. In the general election, a student's class classification, college and other constituencies must be the same as those voted under at the primary.

"A meeting for all candidates and their campaign managers will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. to outline general election rules and to answer questions concerning the election," said Bill Gordon, Elections Board chairman.

Greek Week Participants Complimented

"Compliments are due Greek Week participants," Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security said yesterday.

Mr. Shuman commented, "The 1960 Greek Week was one of the best we've ever seen on this campus. The campus police are extremely pleased and proud of the mature manner in which the Greeks carried out all activities."

Board Of Regents Promotes Thirty-Eight AS Professors

The Board of Regents Friday promoted 38 ASU faculty members. Promotions will be effective July 1.

Nine members were promoted from associate professor to full professor. In the College of Liberal Arts: Dr. Marvin Alisky, Mass Communications; Dr. Ross R. Rice, Political Science; Dr. Roland K. Robins, Chemistry; and Dr. Arthur W. Staats, Psychology.

In the College of Education: Dr. Sandford S. Davis, Dr. Maurice S. Lewis and Dr. John P. Vergis.

Dr. Howard D. Lowe, Accounting, and Dr. William S. Peters, General Business Administration, in the College of Business Administration.

Nineteen faculty members were promoted from assistant

to associate professor. Those in the College of Liberal Arts include: Dr. Richard A. Bardrick, Psychology; Dr. Richard S. Beal, Jr., Entomology; Dr. Fred O. Bryant, Physical Education; Dr. Alden Buker, Humanities; Dr. Ronald R. Clothier, Zoology, and Dr. G. A. Dudley, History.

Also, Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, English; Benjamin Goo, Art; Dr. Heinz R. Hink, Political Science; Dr. Clarence Ray Jeffrey, Sociology; Mrs. Patricia B. Keating, Music, and Dr. Francis G. Yale, Physical Science.

In Applied Arts and Sciences, Dr. L. Mayland Parker, Farm Management. In Business Administration, Dr. Rudolph W. Schatke, Accounting.

In the College of Education, Dr. Bill J. Fullerton, Dr. Philip D. Gaffney, Dr. Kent L. Pillsbury, Dr. Richard E. Schutz, and Dr. Kenneth R. Stafford.

Ten faculty members were promoted to assistant professor from instructor. In the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Jerry H. Bryant, George R. Herman, David Horowitz and Dr. Rich-

ard G. Landini, all from English.

Also James L. Loper, Mass Communications; Dr. Julian Palley, Spanish; Dr. James W. Yeater, Speech and Drama and Dr. George E. Paulsen, History.

Mrs. Beulah Crouch, College of Education and Fred D. Russell, College of Applied Arts and Sciences, also were promoted.

A.I.A. Contest Excludes Four High Schools

Four Arizona high schools withdrew from a foreign language tournament to be held at ASU. The schools' invitations were annulled because of an Arizona Interscholastic Association regulation that stipulates, "members may not participate in contests with non-members where prizes are given."

S. Joseph's of Prescott, St. Joseph's of Tucson, Xavier of Phoenix and Kofa of Yuma, are not members of the A.I.A.

ADVERTISEMENT

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



"What is it?" questioned a perplexed ASU student. "Looks like a bad dream I had last night," answered his companion.

Defeated, the would-be "seekers after truth" slowly shuffled out of the MU lower lounge the other day.

Subject of their conversation was an unusual abstract painting, part of a current exhibition by ASU Art alumni.

If the student "art critics" had difficulty deciphering the works of ASU-bred artists, they would really find a challenge in "The Art of Russia... That Nobody Sees," in LIFE. After looking at 12 pages of this secret art of Russia," perhaps our two students may conclude that it is just as well that it is secret.

However, LIFE considers this art 'an astounding development in Russia — a hidden rebellion of young painters and sculptors who are turning against the academic official art (rigid realism) and experimenting in the most personal and extreme modern styles."

Of particular note are the "powerful paintings of a solitary rebel," Pavlo Filonov. One of his works shows people suffering the ravages of war. Another depicts the "domination of man's world by bestiality."

Whether you agree or disagree with what these artists "say" and the manner in which they "say" it is perhaps not the most important consideration.

If they have taken a step forward or back artistically is a matter of dispute. The important thing, it appears, is that they have taken the step freely and not under the prescribed dictum of a totalitarian government.

FIELD WORK

In the last couple of weeks, some Sun Devils have been scrambling across the desert, climbing trees and mountains in search of creeping, crawling, flittering and fluttering insects for Biology classes.

Following this "learning by doing" method of education, eight college students, at their own request, spent four days and nights as patients in the forgotten world of the mentally ill at a Boston state hospital recently.

The students, three Radcliffe coeds and five Harvard men, were working on a Harvard sociology class project.

What they saw, felt and thought is graphically captured in LIFE.

THE WINDUP

In Real Estate — You can have your own town, Sasabe, Arizona. Asking price: only half a million.

In Politics — Hubert and Jack "milk" the dairy state.

In Crime — Davis Thomas pries open a tightly-shut door and tells what happened among the jury at the Finch murder trial.

In Automobiles — Bayard Hooper lightheartedly discusses that new breed of Americans and their toys, the sports-car set.



More About —

Compulsory Attendance

(Continued From Page 1)
faculty senate committee to investigate the controversy.

Originally the bill stated that action will be taken following the committee findings. Action includes a formal protest by the student body to the administration and Board of Regents, and to direct the Executive Council to take immediate steps to correct this invasion of student liberties."

A third step of action provoked debate. The step provides that the ASU Executive department "See that all privileges extended to military departments and honorary groups that come under the jurisdiction of ASASU regulations be rescinded until the military ball is a voluntary function."

The military debate was violently opposed by Larry Ellis, Arnold Air Society official, John Marshall, and Army ROTC Cadet Lt. Senator Larry McCord.

"I do not feel that military honor groups should be jeopardized for something over which they have no control, and I am extremely displeased with the senate's even recommending that action be taken against them. I also wish to go on record as saying that I am not in favor of a compulsory military ball, however," Marshall said.

Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall said, "I don't know of any control the senate has over any academic campus departments, such as the military."

After the resolution passed, Speaker Max Richards appointed Bobbie Taylor, Off-Campus Women, chairman of the investigating committee.

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N. Y. Woodwind Quintet To Appear Here Tuesday

The New York Woodwind Quintet, as part of the ASU concert and lecture series, will perform Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Arthur Weisberg, bassoonist for the quintet, studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

John Barrows, French horn,

is said to be the foremost French horn soloist in the United States. He is a composer and editor in the field of wind and brass music, and has appeared with the Budapest Quartet.

Clarinetist for the quintet, David Glazer, has appeared as soloist with the Casals Festival Orchestra in Prades and has made several sonata recital tours in Europe.

Jerome Roth, oboe, has been oboe soloist with such groups as the Busch Little Symphony, the American Chamber Orchestra and the Sondheim Little Symphony. He also acts as first oboe of the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

Sámual Baron, flute, is also a conductor. He conducts the New York Brass ensemble and is flute soloist with the Sondheim Chamber Players.

Murals, May All At Milba

Billy May's orchestra and 5,500 square feet of murals will grace the ASU men's gym for the 1960 Military Ball Friday.

The annual event will start at 8 p.m. with a reception line, including Col. A. W. Bryant, chairman, Department of Air Science, Lt. Col. P. A. Ferrell, chairman, Department of Military Science and Tactics; Dr. Harold D. Richardson, acting ASU president; Frank S. Guiliano, AFROTC wing commander; and Frank Shaumburg, Brigade commander.

The Grand March begins at 8:30. Milba Queen will be crowned during an intermission beginning at 9:30.

Queen candidates include Dee Davis, Liz Ivanovich, Barbara Bulla, Diane Huber, Sue Musfelt, Jeri Smith, Diane Rose and Marie Burnham.

Dancing will continue until 12:30, with refreshments served throughout the evening.

Seating for 500 people will be provided.

Opinion Poll Being Taken On Campus

A poll to determine student opinion on compulsory ROTC, conducted by the faculty-student committee, is nearing completion.

About 1,000 questionnaires are being circulated to students selected as a representative sample of the entire student body.

The forms were distributed by class — freshman, 32%; sophomores, 16%; juniors, 17%; seniors, 16%; graduates, 19%; — and colleges — Liberal Arts, 25%; Education 23%; Business Administration, 16%; Applied Arts and Sciences, 17%, and Graduate, 19%. A cross-filing of the two breakdowns determined the students to be questioned.

Most of the questionnaires have been completed and others will be distributed next week, according to Dr. G. P. Young, associate professor of Psychology.

Similar questionnaires, with slightly different questions, circulated among advanced ROTC cadets.

Writing Contest Entry Deadline Set For April 1

The deadline for the Swarthout Creative Writing contest is April 1.

Essays, short stories, poetry, themes and other forms of creative writing will be accepted. Selections must be limited to 2000 words.

Entries should be enclosed in an envelope bearing the name of the entrant. Names should not appear anywhere on the actual manuscript to insure maximum objectivity in judging.

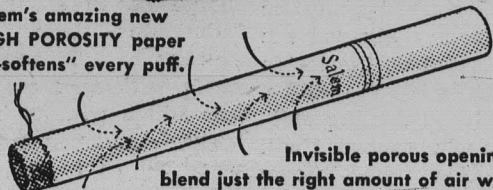
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The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pilcher, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Do You Belong?

"Don't join too many gangs. Join few if any. Join the United States and join the family — But not much in between unless a college."

Robert Frost
 "Build Soil"

These lines written by America's greatest contemporary poet contain good advice for all people, but they are especially applicable to students at ASU and other institutions of higher learning.

In this "togetherness era" there has been entirely too much dependence on joining groups and attending their functions. The idea of school spirit fostered by student, faculty and staff leaders who thrive on their position in the "gangs," slowly is curbing academic progress.

Note the time students devote to numerous committee meetings, coke breaks and extra-curricular activities in proportion to serious academic pursuits. To collect evidence supporting this, one needs only to look around our campus and survey how much students study and what they do in their free time. Check the scholastic indices of our university students. The mediocre results are to be expected. ASU men compiled a 2.05 average, women were 2.38 and the average of all our university undergraduate students is 2.17.

Some of you realize your position in the groups you belong to, and feel you have not sacrificed any of your individual freedoms. However, if you don't understand the purpose of the "gang" or your role in it, heed Mr. Frost's advice.

Select Audience

The ASU Drama Workshop has played to as few as four people at a time during its current season in Payne Auditorium. While the auditorium is small, it does seat at least 75 persons comfortably. Why the meager attendance?

The theater in many varied forms is presented free to ASU students with activity cards, and productions are of professional standards. The last presentation was a concert reading of Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," directed by Frank R. Byers. Results justified his courage in using so austere an art form. The audience consisted of four people.

Previously, theater-in-the-round was exemplified by "Playboy Of The Western World. Eight people viewed the long-rehearsed production.

Opening night at Payne Auditorium is usually announced in the State Press. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and curtain calls are usually at 10:30. The auditorium is located on the back lot of the Campus Lab School grounds near Cosner Auditorium.

"Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast," the next production, starts Wednesday.

It's a foolish horse that claims to be thirsty (or who comes seeking education) then won't drink when led to good water.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

"In Russia: everybody is happy; all who are unhappy will be shot." (approximate quote from MAD magazine)

This year we are required to attend the Military Ball. Perhaps next year we will be required to dance. The year after that will our younger brothers be required to be happy?

Let us not wait until all our freedom of choice is crushed. If we back down under this, and point back down under everything anybody wants us to take, we will lose our free-

dom, not to the Russians, but to forces inside America.

I am not in favor of throwing over the ROTC program. But I am against this kind of cheap, chiseling, money grubbing, crooked tricks. Someone brought pressure to bear, sufficient pressure, and someone rationalized and went along with the pressure, so now we are required to attend a social function. Whoever started the policy should apologize and withdraw it.

F. Glenn Jacobs
 P. S. The Military Ball is not part of national defense.



The White Rabbit Trumpets Invitation to MU Birthday Party

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Living in an ASU dormitory is somewhat like trying to live quietly in a glass house set in the middle of E. Van Buren at high noon on Saturday (I haven't tried the latter but am giving it serious consideration).

Peddlers (submarine sandwiches, donuts, ping pong balls, and yo yos), politicians (campus, county, state and national), and petition bearers (SAC ROTC, Save Caryl Chessman, etc.) have complete freedom to pound on doors at any time.

Because Uncle Sam, alias the taxpayers (bless 'em all), will finance only four years of study for a veteran, I've decided that some studying must be completed during those years. Thus the conclusion that the hellishly noisy dormitory conditions have gotta be changed to a slight roar. The mean, but miraculous remedy has been to affix a sign to the door.

The sign says:
 "No submarine sandwiches (I am trying to make up for the sleep lost this afternoon when the donut peddler awakened me.)"

"No donuts (I am trying to make up for the sleep lost last night when the submarine sandwich peddler awakened me.)"

"No would-be writers (If I knew enough about writing to help you, I wouldn't have to live in this noisy, peddler-infested hole.)"

"No loan seekers (I'm so broke that I had to hock my grandmother this morning — boy was she ever mad — to pay the interest on my hard-ship card.)"

"No advice seekers (If you have troubles, go to Sarge's and drink 10 beers, go to The Palms and drink 10 more, then go to hell — I'll be by eventually and we can talk in a more appropriate atmosphere.)"

"No bill collectors (Whatever it is or was, I didn't order or accept it and absolutely refuse to pay for it. It wasn't any damn good anyway.)"

"No 'SAC ROTC' petition bearers (I was helping scrape some buddies off of a runaway on Guam when the yellow-backs started their cowardly little campaign, and I expressed

my 'sympathy' in no uncertain terms then.)"

"No visitors (If you're so brilliant that you don't need to be studying, I'd feel inferior in your company. If you're too stupid to profit by studying, I have no time to waste by talking with you.)"

"In other words, don't knock! I have work to do."

Except for one difficulty, I can recommend usage of the quoted sign and assure the user of success. Now, people keep knocking on my door and asking for copies of the sign for their doors.

Know where I can get a good, used glass house cheap?
 James Bowman

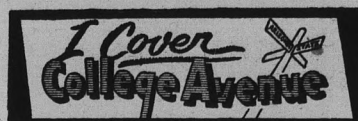
* * *

To the Editor:

The other night, my scope of homework took me to the Matthews Art Gallery. (Some refer to it as the library.) I am not sure what I'd call it except a French steam bath. I was quite amazed at the fact that there was no fog or clouds in the upper reading rooms. It seems that every year someone thinks of a good excuse not to turn on the air conditioning until the first of September. Maybe they need a definition or information on installing such a necessity. The books on air conditioning are located in the stacks on level 2, aisle 5 from the south, on the bottom shelf. The number of the books are in the 628 series. It seems a bit ridiculous to swelter in pre-season nonsense.

Another item that gets me is the pencil sharpener problem. I had to buy pencils at the bookstore, but they had no pencil sharpener. I went to the new Physical Science Building, to find no pencil sharpeners. After scouring the halls in hopes of success, I entered an office and the secretary allowed me to use one bolted on the inside of a cabinet inside the office. This seems to be another ridiculous piece of nonsense. I will repeat another well-known phrase for this condition! MILLIONS FOR BUILDINGS, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR PENCIL SHARPENERS.

Sincerely,
 The Son of Liberty



By GORDON PETERSON

We're mad! Ired! Angered! Irked! — about certain campus regulations. Wednesday's State Press reported a student suspended after he broke probation for illegal consumption. Fine. But shouldn't the state handle an infraction of state law? Will keeping him out of school improve his conduct?

Another student was suspended for reasons including drunkenness, riding a bicycle into Palo Verde, breaking a window and failure to register properly. Fine.

But, another reason listed was "sleeping in dormitories where he was not registered." Here we get mad! Granted, this student's actions warranted suspension, but the last reason should not enter into it. The way we see it, when one rents a dorm bed it is his as long as it is paid for and properly cared for. Who sleeps in it should be only that student's business as long as the sleeper is of the proper sex for that dorm, and conducts himself reasonably.

Similarly, a student was refused a cafeteria meal because he was using someone else's meal ticket. The ticket purchaser had paid for a given number of meals. The cafeteria theoretically prepares sufficient food for people with tickets. So, what's the difference who uses them?

Or does the Saga Food Service depend on some not getting what they pay for, to have leftovers for the Den?

Recently, a female student over 21 was campused because she entered her dorm smelling of beer. She was NOT drunk. Students with her testified she had drunk only half a can of beer.

We're not saying students should drink, but state law gives those over 21 the prerogative. (Of course, we shouldn't expect ASU to realize this, since it also forbids a female under 23 to choose her own abode, even though by state law she may at 21.)

Anyway, this girl did take a drink. So she had a choice: 1. Return to the dorm and be punished. 2. Not return and still be punished. A girl is not allowed to stay out merely by choice, even if over 21.)

What if she had stayed out? The problem then is where to stay. Unless a girl can afford to rent a room, she sleeps in a car. This is not conducive to good morals, good sleep, or good anything.

But, when you don't dare return to your own rented, paid-for bed, it's about all there is.

If a girl fails to return to the dorm by the designated hour, she is punished. Again, some girls sleep in a car rather than face punishment.

Rules are necessary, but they should be to aid people, not intimidate them. Someday, perhaps. . . . Meanwhile, students will seek ways to live like adults without being punished — and people who make rules will sit in their ruts and say "It's all for your own good."

* * *

The State Press and Playboy have a combined circulation of 897,357.

Original Play Starts Wednesday

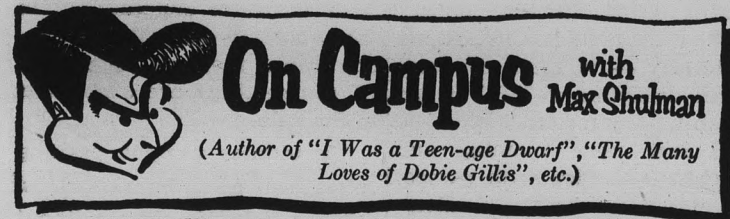
Curtain time at the Payne Auditorium for "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast" will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, through April 2.

The production is featured as part of the ASU Festival of Arts.

Tickets are now on sale at the MU Information Desk. Stu-

dents with activity cards may get one free ticket. Ticket price for non-activity card holders is 75 cents.

The play was written and is being directed by Dr. Frank R. Byers, professor of Drama. The setting has been built and set up by members of Dr. James W. Yeater's class in Scenery.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

Famous Conductor, Lecturer To Appear At Arts Festival

Highlighting the Creative Arts Festival, starting Sunday, will be Virgil Thomson, conductor and lecturer.

Known for his varied talents, Thomson has been a concert pianist, organist, teacher composer, conductor, lecturer, writer and critic.

His appearance is sponsored by the Creative Arts Department as part of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Thomson's compositions include music for the films "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The Louisiana Story" and "The River," among others; a ballet, "Filling Station," and scores for drama.

He has also composed, in conjunction with Gertrude Stein, two operas, "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us All."

His first book, "The State of Music," published in 1939, was followed by three others, the latest published in 1951.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Thomson is a graduate of Harvard University.

He will conduct the ASU symphony orchestra, percussion ensemble and concert choir in a concert of his own works

to open the Creative Arts Festival Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

Monday he will lecture on "The State of Music—1960" in the MU ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Foreign Language Contest On Campus Tomorrow

A preliminary assembly at 8:30 a.m. (tomorrow) will be held for the ASU Foreign Language Forensic Tournament.

The second annual tournament will be attended by some 600 students from 26 high schools. This is more than twice the number who attended the first year.

The tournament will include Spanish, native Spanish, French, Latin and German language divisions; prose and poetry recitations; impromptu speaking; original composition and group recitations.

Actual competition, to which the public is invited, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Old Main.

An awards assembly will be held at 3 p.m. in the Life Science auditorium. Ribbons will be distributed for first, second and third places. A plaque will be given to the high school whose students amass the largest number of points.

High schools are participating from Phoenix, Tucson, Scottsdale, St. Johns, Ray, Superior, Glendale, Buckeye, Globe, Prescott, Tempe and Yuma.

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NOTICE: Bill Barks and Roger Crobarger — ASU Campus Representatives.

Resignations, Expulsions Continue In ASU Senate

Resignations and expulsions still plague the student senate.

The third expulsion and the fifth resignation this year was reported at Wednesday's session.

Curt Swanson, Off-Campus Men's Senator, was expelled for non-attendance (three senate sessions in a row). His successor will be chosen from applicant appearing today at a 4 p.m. hearing in the MU, conducted by the Senate membership and elections committee.

Jerry Hassett, senior senator, resigned because of his heavy study load. Since he was an elected senator, the runner-up will place him. If there is no qualified runner-up, hearings will be held for this post.

Absences were above normal at the session. Speaker Max Richards commented that some of the close votes on the ROTC resolution might have been reversed if all senators had been present. He said important decisions on finance are coming up soon.

Les Miller noted that he was having trouble holding meetings of his publications and public relations committee. "Everytime someone joins my committee, someone else resigns," he quipped.

Speaker Richards declared, in connection with the ROTC debate, that an emergency vital to the students' welfare ex-

ists. He limited debate and recognition of speakers.

Senator McCord was overruled when he moved for adjournment in the middle of the proceedings. Richards later admitted that he was wrong in ruling McCord out of order. However, Richards refused to recognize McCord throughout the rest of the session. Occasionally, McCord would be on his feet shouting, "Mr. Speaker!" but Richards ignored him and recognized other speakers.

Several investigations were ordered by Richards at the session.

Velva Richey will explore pattern selections for graduation announcements. Jim Chilton will speak to the Executive Council about the Calendar of Events. Chilton said that too many affairs are scheduled for this weekend.

Miss Richey will also investigate the recognition of a new council entitled to senate representation. The College of Education Academic Council, composed of representatives from professional associations and fraternities, petitioned for recognition, and named two senators to represent them.

The finance and budget bill will be introduced at the April 6 session. . . The Spring Leadership Workshop at Payson will be held April 29, 30 and May 1 this year. All senators are expected to attend.

'Opinions'

Student Discipline: Tough Or Lenient?

By GEORGE KING

Student discipline is often a topic for campus discussion.

Recent disciplinary action by the university discipline committee and a continuing interest in the welfare of the student prompted "Opinions" to take this question to the campus: ASU student discipline — too tough, too lenient, or capable as is?

Mr. Edward J. Demson, lecturer in the college of Business Administration — "I feel that student discipline at ASU is very effective. There is a lower percentage of rule infractions at this institution than at schools of comparable size or larger, i.e., Ohio State, Stanford and others. This is due to a certain forceful spirit among the students here that promotes initiative and a desire for improvement.

"Many of the students at ASU come from lower income homes and have to work in order to finance their education. Therefore they realize the value of an education and are eager to prove their worth.

"The university is to be commended for its fine job of discipline."

Dr. Paul Hubbard, Acting Chairman, department of History — "My initial impression is that discipline at ASU is at the proper degree of severity.

"I've seen a number of cases

involving exuberant youth in which no evil or real damage was committed. These people were given mild disciplinary action that taught the proper lesson but did not hamper the individuals' college career.

"I feel that ASU does a good job in relation to its size."

Mrs. Dana Rhoton, house-mother, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity — "I certainly don't think discipline at ASU is too tough by any means.

"I feel more planning and thought is needed with respect to individual areas of discipline.

"Small courtesies, on the part of the student, should be prac-

ticed more. If students has more respect for their fellows, problems wouldn't arise."

Willis Palmer, senior mass communications major — "In some cases things are much too strict. Putting calendars and similar pictures on dormitory walls, for instance. I don't believe they are suggestive. On the whole, I don't think anyone thinks they are suggestive. Of course there are exceptions to the rule.

"Sometimes campus parking rules are a little ridiculous. Often a ticket is given without full knowledge of the situation at hand.

McDuffie's Old & Rare BOOKS

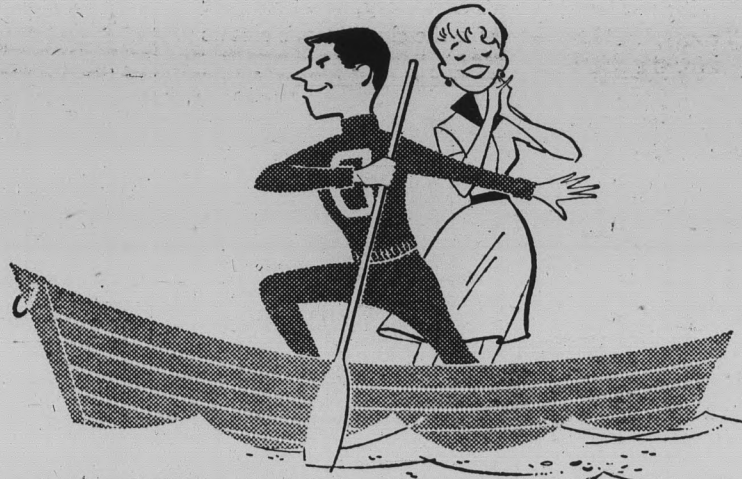
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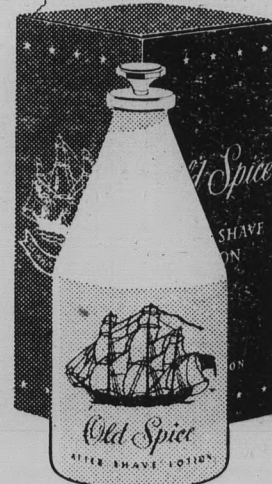
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Woodwind, Brass And Percussion Featured In Music Department Concert Wednesday

The ASU Music department will present a concert featuring woodwind, brass, and percussion ensembles next Wednesday in the Memorial Union building.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is open to the public and will be presented by students in the classes of Charles Bowers, Eugene Chausow, and Frank Stalzer,

all ASU assistant professors of music, and Mervin Britton, Music instructor.

Selections from the Baroque era to the 20th century will be included in the program.

Music by Bach and Haydn will be presented by the clarinet ensemble; the saxophone quartet will perform selections by Debussy-Mule and Jean

Francaix; the percussion ensemble will present arrangements by William Kraft, Ronald Lo Presti, and Sydney Hodkinson; Taffanel and Malcolm Arnold pieces will be given by the woodwind quintet; and the two brass ensembles will offer selections by T. Susato, Bach, Couperin, and Miller in one group and J. Peze and O. Bohme in the second group.

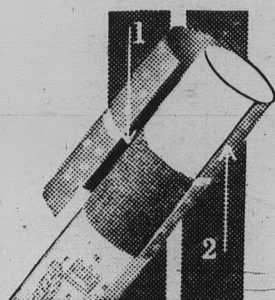
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



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ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Sunday marks the beginning of the Creative Arts Festival. Art will brighten the campus from March 27 to April 7.

Next week four presentations will be offered. Virgil Thomson will conduct the ASU Symphony Orchestra, Concert Choir, and Percussion Ensemble in a program of his own works Sunday afternoon at 3. The concert will be held in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

Monday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Thomson will present a lecture entitled "The State of Music — 1960." This program will be in the MU "auditorium."

Tuesday through Friday, Drama Workshop will present "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast," by Frank Byers, in the Payne Auditorium. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for non-students. Reserved seats may be obtained at the MU information desk.

During the Creative Arts Festival, a special art and photography exhibit will be shown in the MU.

Tuesday night the New York Woodwind Quintet will present a concert in the MU "auditori-

um" at 8:15 p.m. This group promises to be as unique as the Bach Aria Group, who appeared here recently.

The men are young, with a great deal of enthusiasm for their art.

A couple of weeks ago, we were held spellbound by Dr. Franklin O. Cooke, associate professor of English, as he discussed Tennessee Williams in a lecture for "Views and Previews." Wednesday evening he returns to the MU lower lounge at 7:30 with a discussion of three plays by William Shakespeare to be presented during the Shakespearian Festival in Phoenix the next two weeks.

Concerning his talk, Dr. Cooke said, ". . . I'll discuss them (the plays) as three studies in frustration: "Romeo and Juliet" as frustration from adolescence; "Henry V" as frustration from conscience; "The Tempest" as frustration from intelligence. Each deals with a major source of frustration today, and I think the people who attend . . . will . . . learn to look for a few things in themselves, as suggested by the plays."

This is a talk not to miss.

O.C.M. Senator Expelled; Replacement Suggested

A new senator was recommended for appointment Monday at Off-Campus Men's meeting. Jim Crosby, candidate for OCM senator in the coming election, may replace Curt Swanson.

Swanson, appointed senator by the membership and elections committee in December, was expelled from the senate Friday for non-attendance. The membership committee must choose the new senator, and does not have to follow the OCM recommendation.

OCM officers also urged all

Off-Campus Men students to sign up for intramural softball in the new OCM office, MU 104. The organization is now participating in basketball.

A picnic with Phrateres may be rescheduled for this Sunday at Encanto Park. Students may inquire in the OCM office for further details.

Monday's meeting was spent listening to speeches of candidates for ASASU offices. More speeches are slated for next Monday's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

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Greek To Me . . .

Weekend Moving With Parties, Trio Concert

By JACK ONG

"El Matador," "Tom Dooley," and all the others . . . here tomorrow night! The Kingston Trio (you know: they're the nation's top vocal ensemble) is being brought to campus at last . . . thanks loads to Phi Sigma Kappas. Two concerts are scheduled, and Phi Sigs will man the whole show, from ushering to ticket taking.

Tickets, over 80 per cent gone, will be available at the door. They've been handled by Bob Friend.

Members and alumni of Alpha Tau Omega recently celebrated Founders' Day. Silver Circle awards were presented to three men for a quarter of a century's service to ATO.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are Edna Rice, president; Margo Cruse, vice president; Sharon Walker, secretary; Susan Walmsley, treasurer; Nancy Godwin, house president; Lynda Salisbury, scholarship; Caryl Peterson, historian; LaDonna Bacon, publicity chairman; Ky Winchester, song chairman; and Charlene Norton, standards chairman.

Gamma Phis shared an exchange with Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi fraternities Wednesday afternoon. AEPi's were assisted by their cook, Minni Linquist, in preparing dinner.

Mrs. Roy Hewitt, province president of Alpha Delta Pi, will be here Saturday for the sorority's annual fashion show at the Ramada Inn. . .

It'll be dinner for Delta Sigma Phis and dates tomorrow night before the Kingston Trio concert . . . and a party to climax the evening. . .

Robert Thrasher and Rodney Nelson were pledged to Sigma Pi Monday. . .

Sigma Chis will have their third annual hay ride tonight. A barbecue at J. R. Stephens' will precede the event. . .

Paul Ripps, athletic chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi, has announced a new intramural program. AEPi's will compete among themselves. Ripps has chosen ping pong to start the system.

Pledge officers for this semester have been elected by Alpha Tau Omega. They are Ron Schmeitenknop, president; Bill Storall, vice president; Will Thomas, secretary - treasurer; Phil Liles, ride chairman; and Gordon Watson, walk-out chairman.

Phi Kappa Taus will be weekend guests of the Pi chapter at the University of Southern California, where Bob Machulies, Carl Newton and Stan Harber were initiated as actives-at-large.

More pledge officers . . . via Sigma Nu: Phil Ingebo, president; Tom Burdett, veep; Steve Knott, secretary - treasurer; Mike McCormick, chaplain; Bill Helmick, parliamentarian; Phil Lutfy, social chairman; John Thorne, intramurals; Bob Munsil, song leader; and Fred Kubasak, sentinel.

New Sigma Nu actives are Dave Sands, Dave Mills and Howard Bernstein.

Bob Wheeler, ATO, is pinned to Mary Dangerfield. . .

Chuck Barrows, Ed Espinoza and Harry Mackey, all Phi Sigma Kappas, are pinned to Misses Marilyn Dickmann, Valerie Vernier and Margaret Lee, respectively.

Phi Sigs Tom Pettit and Bob Smith announced engagements to Misses Beverly Trussell and Shirley Grey. . .

representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is spending 10 days with ASU Tekes.

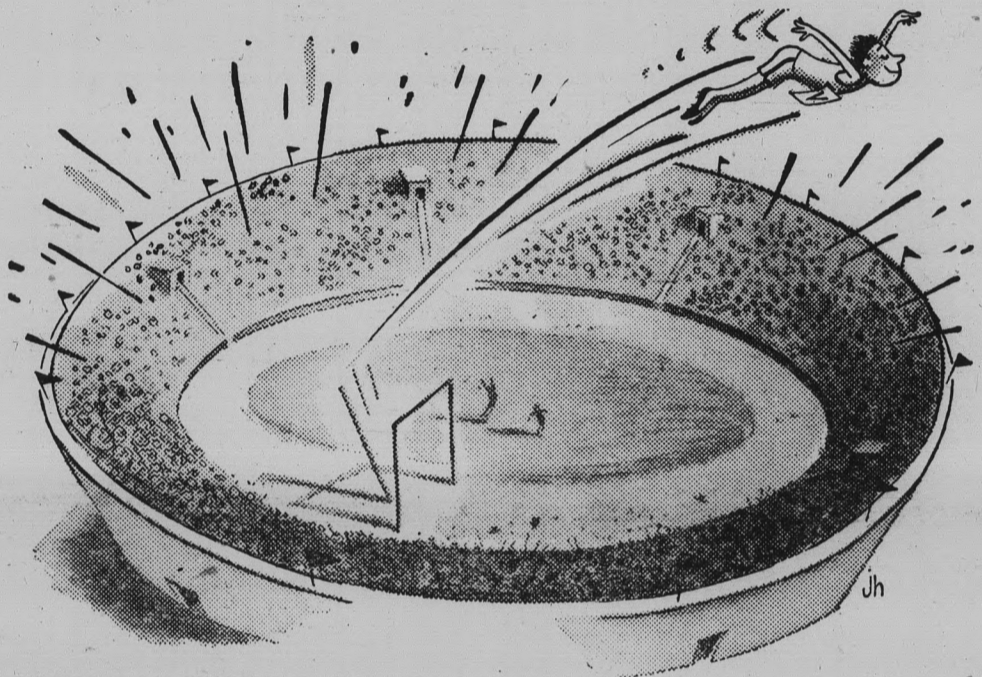
Fred Bryant is a new pledge of the fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's Mothers Club will present their annual awards banquet Sunday afternoon. AEPi's Norma Tempkin and Sandra Mervis spent last weekend at the bi-annual con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



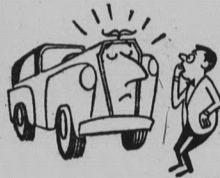
The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A B C



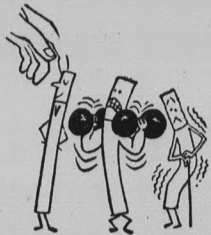
You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!

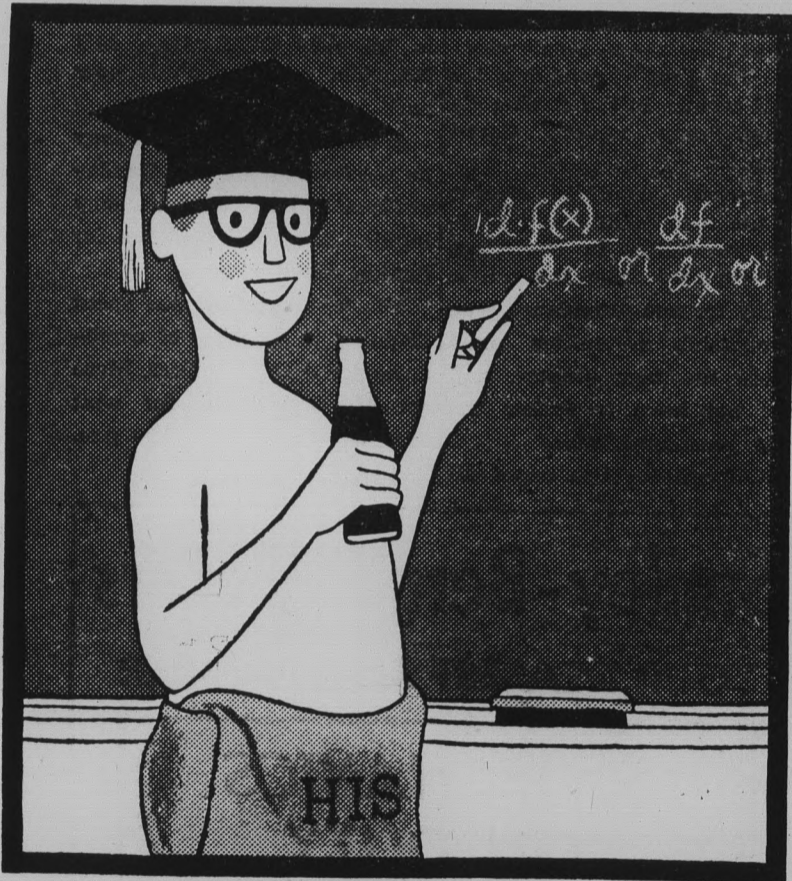


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Bulletin Board

Friday, March 25
 ASU Men's Press Club Meeting, MU 208, 12:30 p.m.
 Financial Board of Control Meeting, MU 209, 2:30 p.m.
 Executive Council Meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.
 Senate Financial Committee Meeting, MU 210, 5 p.m.
 Birthday Party decorating, MU, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26
 Maricopa County Audio Visual Breakfast, Faculty Dining

Room, 8 a.m.
 American Electroplaters Luncheon, Faculty Dining Room, 11:30 a.m.
 Foreign Language Forensic Tournament, Cafeteria, all day.
 Birthday Party, MU, all rooms, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 27
 Toastmasters Meeting, Faculty D.R., 7 a.m.
 Fine Arts Festival Concert, Ballroom, evening.

Green Speaks This Afternoon

The ASU Men's Press Club will hear Johnny Green, news director for KPHO radio and TV, in MU 208 at 12:30 p.m. today.

Green will discuss radio news coverage and tell how he covered the crash of two commercial airliners in the Grand Canyon several years ago. He received a special award from Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, for his coverage of that event.

Also visiting the local group at today's meeting will be Victor E. Bluedorn, executive director of SDX. The club is currently petitioning the fraternity to establish an undergraduate chapter of SDX at ASU.

A detailed resume of 1960 Greek Week events... next Wednesday on your Organizations page!



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Fashions On Tap

"Here Comes the Bride" will be a favorite tune at Alpha Delta Pi's annual fashion show tomorrow at Ramada Inn. Themed "Gudie for Brdies," the unusual style show will feature weddings varying in size and price, showing gowns for brides, maids of honor and bridesmaids.

Modeled by Kay Cummins, Norene Trimble, Barbara Bunch, Laura Elliott and Barbara Mason, the gowns will be furnished by Martha's Wedding Shop.

Engaged girls from other sororities have been invited to model the bridal fashions. Included are Sue Frost, Nancy Schroeder, Lynneah Malloy, Nancy Baldwin, Lyn Miller, Rita Lunenschloss, Ann Storrs, Jean Specht, Carol Cowan and Linda Purlia.

Working in conjunction with ADPi alumnae, chairmen for the event are Barbara Mason, Gayle Peters and Velva Richey. Tickets are being sold by the sorority and at the door.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)


"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."



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Sorority, Fraternity Vote Officers

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity have elected new officers.

Norma Tempkin will lead the AEPHs as president. Assisting her will be Sandra Mervis, vice-president; Marilyn Sharnik, secretary; Andy Ehrlich, treasurer; Ardella Fromchuck, rush chairman; Sheila Palais, ritualist; and Nicki Sperekas, editor.

Phi Sigs have re-elected Harry Hallickson as president. Other officers include Tom Pettit, vice-president; Chuck Barrows, secretary; Ken Whitley, treasurer; Fred Ayer, sentinel; and Art Viles, inductor.



The Martin Luther Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will present a lecture by Rev. Louis Nau, a Lutheran missionary to the Philippines, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The talk accompanied by slides, will be entitled "Missionary Work in the Philippines." All student groups representing the Lutheran Churches of the Synodical Conference throughout the valley have been invited.

Max Richards, ASASU first vice-president, will speak at the Canterbury Association meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Student Government at ASU."

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its annual retreat with the U of A group, April 2-3, at Mt. Lemmon. All members are invited to attend.

Newman Club will present another of its Cardinal Lecture Series, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. The lecture, "Allergy, the Killer," will feature Dr. Charles W. Vivian, president of the Greater Arizona Allergy Chapter, and David L. Walkington, instructor in Botany at ASU.

A 15 minute film, "Allergies," will cap the lecture. Dancing and refreshments will follow. The lecture is open to the public.

The Young Democrats will hold their Monday meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU. Plans to attend the state Democratic convention in Tucson will be formulated.

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Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa Announce Semester Pledges

Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities have announced their pledges for second semester.

Fourteen men are wearing the Sigma Chi pledge pins. They are Roger Son, Greg Erickson, Bob Bergstrom, George Emmons, Howard Smalley, John Brooking, Bob Isherwood and Phil Davenport.

Also Fran Cramer, John Do-

ty, Earl Anderson, George Oelkers, Jack Berry and Bill Fulton.

Phi Sig pledges elected Jim Conrad, vice-president; Sonny Peterson, secretary; and John Zampetti as their president. Serving with him will be Steve Pontier, treasurer.

Other pledges are John Tavernaro, Dusty Rose, Mike Phillips, Rich Felix, Lee Liska, Bob Sachspo and Bill Loughrige.

More

'Greek To Me'

(Continued from Page 8)
clave of AEPH's 15th Province ... in Los Angeles.

These rides could be drastic! ATO pledges took actives Bill Mapes and John Ryland on a ride to the San Carlos Indian Reservation, south of Globe.

Actives counteracted, though, and pledges Ron Schmeitenknop and Ken Walker ended up at Superstition.

High school seniors of Boys Ranch were feted recently by Lambda Chi Alpha at a barbecue. Dean W. P. Shofstall was a special guest.

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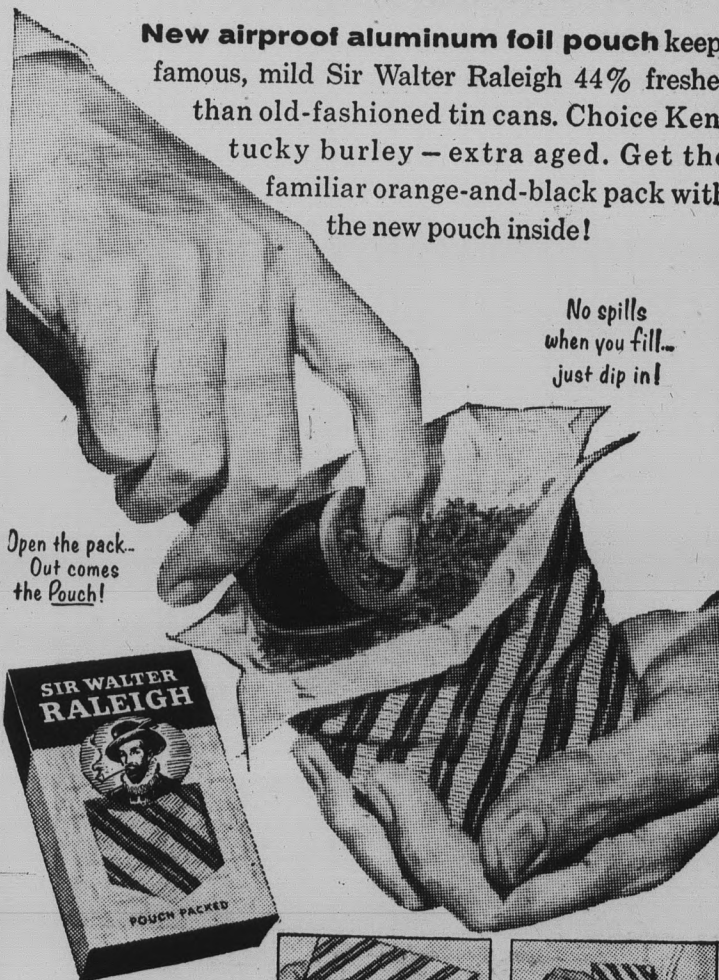
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Candidates for ASASU positions will meet this afternoon in the Senate Chamber at 5:30, for a brief question-and-answer session.

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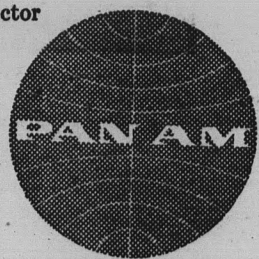
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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Congratulations are in order for ASU Athletic Director, Clyde Smith. And to seven other gentlemen who hold like positions in large Western schools.

The first step has been taken to organize a new athletic conference and the near future holds promising results.

Last weekend, Mr. Smith and cohorts met in San Francisco to discuss the possibility of an eight team alliance. All of the schools in question are approximately the size of ASU, and each possesses a progressive athletic program.

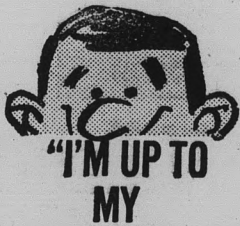
Those schools directly involved are the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, the University of Utah, Brigham Young, the University of New Mexico, University of Arizona, and Arizona State University.

The Wildcats of the UofA, and the University of New Mexico are both on the football calibre upswing. With the remaining five schools, football competition for the Sun Devils seems enticing, when speaking of a round-robin schedule.

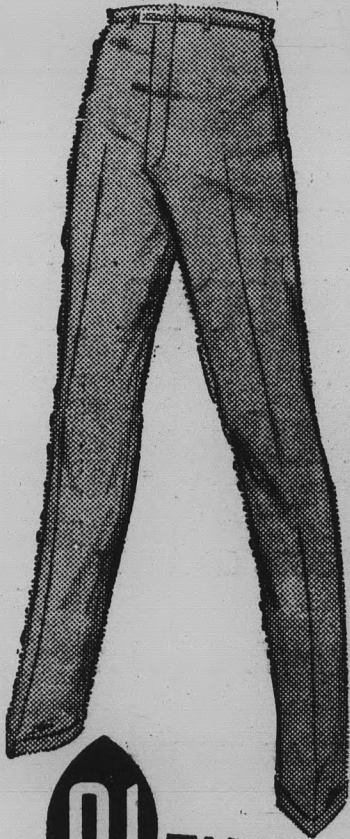
Although gridiron competition with most of the above listed schools will be impossible for a few more years, other sports do not present this problem. In fact, the new conference could have its show on the road by 1961. ASU plays most of the conference hopefuls now in spring sports.

Sentiment still exists with the Border Conference teams and ASU probably will retain a few of them on the schedules of future years.

Hopes for a new conference (Big Western?) are riding high and although nothing official has been declared, you can rest assured something is bound to break . . . SOON.



sophomore year, and have I learned about women! To be a lover, you gotta look like one. That's why I always wear '60 model A-1 Tapers, the slim tapered wash 'n wear cotton slacks with smooth front and new no-flap back pockets. Even the side pocket label says I've arrived. Steady, girls."



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Devil Nine Hosts Utah

By BOB EGER

Three games are scheduled for ASU's baseballers in the next two days. They will host the University of Utah in a single game today at 3:30 and play the same club in a double-header starting at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

After dropping an opening day twin-bill the Devils have rebounded with six straight wins and now have an impressive 6-2 mark.

BULLETIN

ASU's baseballer stretched their winning streak to seven games as they downed the University of Utah 9-6 on the ASU diamond yesterday afternoon.

Behind 4-2 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, the Demons rallied to tie the score at that point. They forged ahead with a three-run sixth frame and padded the lead with two more runs in the seventh.

Utah scored four runs in the fourth inning and two in the eighth.

Mike Tatum, in relief of starter Roger Kudron, was the winning pitcher for ASU. His record is now 1-1.

Victories before the afternoon game with Utah include double wins over Grand Canyon College, Colorado State University and Colorado State College.

In their first eight games the Devils scored 67 runs while holding opponents to 31. They averaged over eight runs per game compared to their opponents four run average.

Sophomore hurler Bob Kavgian tops the Demon mound staff with three victories against no defeats. Besides his pitching chores, he wields a big stick, batting in the cleanup spot when he is in the lineup.

Kavgian has rapped six hits in 12 at bats for a lusty .500 mark. He has eleven total bases and a .917 slugging percentage.

Roger Barnson has picked up two victories for the Devils and boasts an earned run average under 2.00. Also undefeated, he ranks behind Kavgian at 2-0.

Roger Kudron, 1-0 mark completes the list of ASU hurlers boasting perfect records.

Kudron was slated to throw yesterday against Utah and Mike Tatum probably will get the nod today. Kavgian and John Miller are expected to start for the Demons in tomorrow's games.

The big bats of John Regoli, John Jacobs and Dick Saunders, among others, will try to boost the team's high run production today and tomorrow.

Free weekly bowling instruction will be offered women students starting Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., at the MU bowling lanes.

"The instruction program is primarily intended for women students who have never bowled and those who have bowled very little," stated Ed Heler, manager of the bowling lanes.

"The only cost to the bowler will be the usual 15 cents for bowling shoe rental. There will be no charge for the bowling," Heler said.

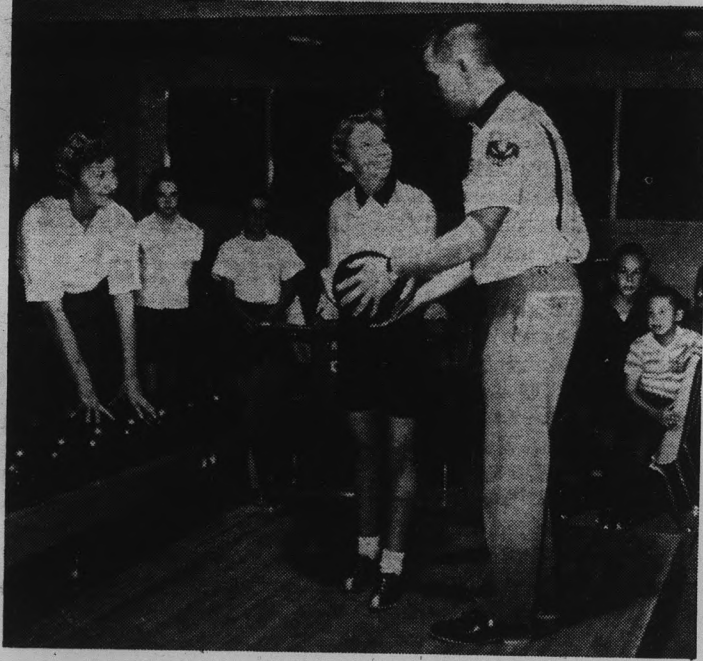
Youngsters Get Pin Tips

The American Junior Bowling Congress instruction program is in full swing at the MU bowling lanes every Saturday morning.

According to John Southern, American Junior Bowling Congress certified instructor and director of the program, more

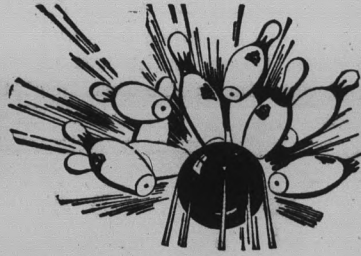
than 15 children of faculty, staff and students, ages 8-13, are learning the fundamentals of proper bowling and bowling courtesy.

"In general, the program is very successful; it is especially helping those children who haven't bowled before," stated Southern.



COACH . . . John Southern gives the younger set a free lesson

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MEMORIAL UNION BOWLING LANES

Saga Supervisor Past Spartan Star

By GARY WALKER

The Michigan State Spartans boasted of two good starters for their 1946 basketball quint. One, a fellow by the name of Robin Roberts, became a pretty fair pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies. The other, a husky 6'6", 190-pound, all-city high school star from Chicago, became one of the greatest assets Arizona State athletics will ever possess.

The asset? Fred Stone, supervisor for Saga Food Service.

Ned Wulk, Devil cage coach, puts it this way. "It is extremely lucky when you have a man with Fred Stone's attitude in such a key position. The cooperation he provides is unlimited. Besides, it is particularly pleasing to have someone sitting diagonally across the gymnasium who can neutralize my vocalizations."

Athletic Director Clyde Smith states, "Fred has given a home atmosphere in the serving of meals to our student athletes

... it is my feeling that Fred's primary purpose is not one of public relations or good business but rather a sincere good feeling not only toward athletes, but all students."

Of all athletes interviewed, one ex-baseballer sums it up well. "He is not only a great guy to work for but he takes a deep, personal interest in our futures. He did everything from bringing us oranges between innings to making sure we got a good square meal, no matter how late the hour."

With an illustrious high school career in basketball and baseball behind him, Fred journeyed to East Lansing where he became a standout on the '42 and '43 Michigan State cage squads. In '44 and '45 he served against Germany and Japan with coaches Eisenhower and MacArthur. The big center returned to Spartan Land in '46 to nail down the starting center job on the MSC five. Ironically the only game Fred ever acted as honorary captain during that year was in a close loss to a touring UofA Wildcat team.

In 1956 Fred made his way to ASU where he is currently Southwest supervisor for a national food service company. His major ambition is to provide an even closer personal relationship between his staff and the students they serve. "We are open to any suggestions or ideas. Come on in and see us, that's what we're here for," he said.

Devil Tracksters Host Oregon State Tomorrow

A relatively untested Oregon State College track team will meet Arizona State tomorrow night at 7:30 in Goodwin Stadium.

The Beavers' team, mainly composed of sophomores, will bring two national-record-setting athletes. Darrell Horn, the Beaver's work horse, has a best leap of 25' 5 1/4" in the broad jump. Last year Horn placed second in the NCAA broad jump event and won the PCC and Northern division title.

Javelin star Gary Stenlund set a national freshman college

mark last year, throwing the spear 240' 10 1/2". Horn has a 10 flat and 22-second clocking in the 100 and 220 sprints, and he runs on the mile relay team.

Oregon State's first scheduled track meet was against the U of A last night in Tucson.

Unless Mal Spence surpasses his best leap of 23' 2 3/4", the Beavers should sweep the broad jump.

They are also capable of sweeping the high jump and both hurdling events, in which they have both more depth and better marks, so far, than ASU.

INTRAMURAL Scene

First place in bowling intramurals was captured by Bob Reed in the individual scoring; the team event was won by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carl Nims, Nick Einfield, Earl Knight and Wally Kendig followed Reed in individual scoring. Second through fifth places in team competition were won by Sigma Chi, Sahuaro Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi and East Hall, respectively.

The top ten teams through bowling are ATO, Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, Phi Sig, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Sahuaro, Pi Kap, and SAE.

Devil, Wildcat Golfers Put Marks On Line

Undefeated golf teams of ASU and UofA meet today in a dual match at Tucson. ASU has an 8-0 record, while the UofA is sporting a 5-0 mark although both teams are well balanced, UofA will have a slight advantage playing on their home course, Tucson Country Club.

Four Devil golfers will leave Monday morning for the west coast and matches with USC, LA State and UCLA. These teams are highly rated and should be the Devils' toughest competition to date.

Returning from the coast Wednesday evening, the ASU team faces Wyoming Thursday and Arizona at home on Friday.

SPORTS AGENDA

Today

Baseball Utah
Golf at U of A

Saturday

Baseball Utah
Track Oregon Staate

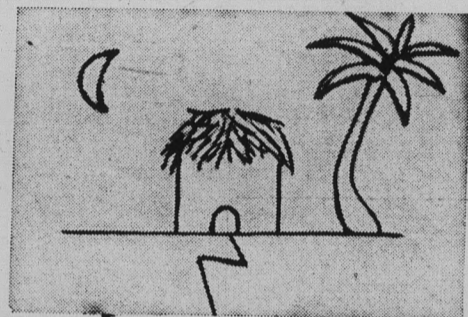
Monday

Golf at USC
Baseball Wyoming

Tuesday

Golf at UCLA
Baseball Wyoming
Michigan

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