

Final Election Next Week

Karl Dennison will battle Tony West for ASASU president in next Wednesday's election.

Dennison, with 642 votes, and West, with 360, were top candidates for the office. Mike Kreutz was the third man in last Wednesday's balloting.

The election, one of the more colorful held on campus in recent years, was highlighted by stagecoaches, llamas, western badmen and ancient fire engines. Some 1200 voted.

In general offices, six candidates gained positions. Les Miller was elected first vice

president; John Summers won the activities vice presidency; Linda Houle was elected secretary; Ron Brock gained the AMS vice-president's office; and Douglas Gehrman took the uncontested office of AMS treasurer while Nancy Weigle took the AWS presidency. Hers was probably the closest victory, 317 votes to 310 for Velva Richey.

The following offices will be decided in the general election Wednesday:

John Marshall versus John Sampson for AMS president; Carol Coon against Judy Hamer for AWS vice-president's office; for AWS secretary, Nancy Richardson will go against Kay Richmond; Sandy Smith will vie with Eileen Frederick for AWS treasurer.

In senatorial results, the following won positions:

John McGrath and Don Kunkel, senior class; Ronald McGrath and David Reger, College of Applied Arts and Sciences; Sharon Brazil and Helen Plummer, College of Education; Robert Carter and Chris Kilgard, College of Liberal Arts; Robert Taylor and Leslie Farnsworth, off-campus women; Jim Crosby and Tod Walker, off-campus men.

Three senators' positions will be decided Wednesday. Candidates and offices include:

Nan Baechlin, Pat Miller, Mike Peplow and Linda Peterson for two junior class senators; Don Hollenbeck, Paula Ivanovich, Ted Johnson and Bonnie Taylor for sophomore senators; Bob Hopkins, Bill Simon, Doug Webb and Linda Williams for senators from the College of Business Administration.

(See tab results on Page 7)

Pickets Say Rights Denied, Ask Apology

Pickets marched in front of the Memorial Union and Administration building yesterday.

They carried signs saying free speech and assembly had been denied at ASU and should be restored. They referred to three students who were reprimanded by the ASU Discipline committee after protesting the compulsory Military Ball. Picketeers said the line would continue "until such a time as all of the following become matters of a fait accompli nature:

"A. A written apology . . . be delivered . . . to each of the students . . .

"B. A public apology . . . be delivered . . . to each of the students . . .

"C. A full guarantee of protection of those rights embodied in the Constitution of the United States of America . . . be delivered . . . to the collective ASU student body.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, ASU dean of students, said he had no comment regarding the pickets.



ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 46

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Friday, April 1, 1960



CAMPAIGN GIMMICKS . . . ran the gamut this week during ASASU elections. Here, coeds get a campaign spiel along with refreshments.

Top Show Turned Out By Actors

By DICK BURROUGHS

Stellar opening night performances by Rolene Susselman, Ruth Beushausen and Nadine Clayton featured the sometimes interesting Drama Workshop Presentation of "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast."

Miss Susselman's portrayal in the difficult and demanding part of The Dowager Marchioness of Dare overshadowed the generally mediocre performance of the supporting cast. She overcame the audience's disbelief and inserted life into the remake of F. R. Byers' play which could still use more outward emotion and conflict, particularly in the first act.

Miss Beushausen showed sparkling vigor in the part of young Janie Saffron who hoped for the Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast. Dressed in an Alice in Wonderland outfit, she bounced about the stage showing a wonderful exuberance for her part. When contemplating growing up, she said, "I don't know if growing up is pleasant . . . it is rather like walking up a tall hill and standing on your tip toes and trying to reach the stars, only you never do reach them."

Some of the play's lighter moments were supplied by Miss Clayton who appeared as Marie Fouchard, the 83-year-old French maid. Speaking with a delightful accent, Miss Clayton took full advantage of her humorous lines and completely controlled her scenes with excitingly expressive facial movements.

Susselman's line in the first act seemed to set the theme for the production; "Life is a dark forest and most people are lost in it . . . some will never come to a clearing but the clearing is there and you will find it only if you go on believing it is there."

Considering the inadequate facilities that Dr. Byers and Dr. Yeater have to work with, "Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast" is an evening spelled "success."

Tonight and tomorrow night mark the final performances of the production. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Payne Auditorium.

Protestors Reprimanded

Three students charged with unbecoming conduct at the Military Ball Friday night received verbal reprimands yesterday morning from Dean W. P. Shofstall, chairman of the University Discipline Committee.

The committee met Wednesday afternoon to consider the cases of Gordon Peterson, Larry Smith III, and Mike Reilly, who were escorted by campus police from the ball. Peterson appeared at the ball in fatigues similar to Fidel Castro and carried a sign, "Even I don't hold compulsory dances." Reilly and Smith appeared as German Luftwaffe and Schutzstaffel officers.

The committee decided "that they be reprimanded for their conduct on the occasion of the Military Ball because said conduct was not such as to uphold the good name of the university."

Members of the committee said previous charges leveled at the students by Dean Shofstall were "a personal matter." Action by the committee would be based on a police report of the incident and the students' testimony, they stated.

Approximately three dozen

Street Dance

A street dance will be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 near the Old Main and English buildings. The dance is a kickoff for the general elections which follow on Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are sponsoring the western-style dance and invite everyone to attend free of charge.

faculty members and students milled around Dean Shofstall's office in the Memorial Union while the three were questioned separately in the closed committee meeting. One member of the press was allowed in the meeting, though the trio signed a statement requesting that the hearing be open to the press and all persons interested. "We have never opened the meeting before and I don't know why we should now," stated Dean Shofstall.

Each of the three affirmed the police report on their actions Friday evening. Peterson, Reilly, and Smith explained that plans for the protest originated Thursday before the dance.

Reilly pointed out that use of the word "disturbance" in the report was questionable.

"There is such of thing as a quiet disturbance," he stated.

"I checked the school catalog to see if we would be infringing on any rules," Reilly explained. "I found nothing that said we would."

"From the police report, we feel the only disturbance was your presence," one committee member said.

"We behaved—tried nothing,"

Reilly answered. Reminded that the dance was listed in the catalog as an ROTC course requirement, he said "I feel it is my right to protest peaceably anything the faculty does. It is their right to require it, but my right to peaceably protest."

"You were comparing one tyranny to another," stated a committee member to Smith, referring to his German uniform.

"I was inferring that there is tyranny," Smith said.

"It isn't the act of you wearing the clothes," stated another committee member. If

you'd done the same thing in civilian clothes, it probably would have landed you here."

"Do you think this was a collegiate type action—or was it childish?" Smith was asked. "I believe in upholding the right to protest," he answered.

Peterson was asked, "Did you consider this unpatriotic?"

"No, I thought I was allowed this right by the government," he stated.

The students were also questioned on their views of compulsory ROTC.

"I have made no public statement yet," Reilly said. "As a member of the student senate, I will do so when it comes to the senate."

"I have had nothing to do with the SAC-ROTC group," Smith answered. "I've tried to keep out of it."

"I have never tried to hide my beliefs," Peterson stated. "It's not ROTC I am against. I'm very much in favor of it. It is the compulsion I am

(Continued on Page 5)

Faster Voting Assured By Committee

ASASU general elections will be Wednesday. Due to a more streamlined procedure, voting will be faster, said Mark Cockrill of the Elections Committee. Two machines will be used for ASASU officers, one for AWS, one for AMS, one for class senators and one for college senators.

Absentee ballots will be available in the ASASU secretary's office, MU 202, Tuesday. They must be turned in by 4:30 that afternoon.

Foreign Language Week Features Tardeada, Concert

"We must place more emphasis in the field of foreign language training. Only in this way can we hope to bring about a better understanding among nations in the world. . ."

So said President Eisenhower

Dr. Christy Visits ASU

Sigma Xi, society for the advancement of scientific research, will have Dr. Robert F. Christy, of the W. K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, as guest speaker at the March meeting today at 3:30 p.m.

The National Science Foundation will sponsor Dr. Christy's visit, which includes lecturing at ASU yesterday and today, informal discussions, assistance to the faculty with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students.

Dr. Christy will be the guest of Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the ASU Physics department.

as he proclaimed Foreign Language Week, sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary.

Dr. Mary Escudero, ASU associate professor of Spanish, southwest regional director of the national event, contacted about 200 colleges and universities in connection with the event.

"Languages to Break the Silence Barrier," is ASU's theme for the observance.

Starting this "week" Sunday will be a tardeada (afternoon party) from 5 to 7 p.m. on the terrace of the MU building, sponsored by La Liga Panamericana.

Dr. Julian Palley, Spanish instructor, will sing and play the guitar. Students will provide added entertainment.

The German Club, advised by Bernell McIntire, instructor in German, scheduled a supper for Monday. This will be followed by the week's highlight, a vocal concert by Ronald Dunn, faculty associate in Spanish.

The concert will feature songs in Italian, French German, English and Spanish, and is open to the public without charge. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Also during the week will be a drive, undertaken by the ASU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, to collect books for distribution among Asian universities.

Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish and advisor of the local chapter, said books should be elementary, secondary or university level, texts or standard works, published later

Ed Heller Tells Bowling Lanes' Reasons, Plans

Ed Heller, director of the MU bowling lanes, spoke to the Inter-Hall Council at its regular meeting Monday.

The council invited Heller to speak because of a letter from Irish Hall residents, concerning operation of the lanes, which appeared in the State Press some weeks ago.

If the lanes make a profit, the money will be used to pay back the \$60,000 dollars loaned by Associated Students. There is no interest and no time limit, on this loan, he stated.

During the first month's operation the lanes made a profit to three cents a line.

Spectator seats are on order. Until they arrive, no soft drinks will be allowed on the premises.

Student activity and faculty cards are required at the bowling lanes to prove the bowlers are connected with the campus. Guests must be accompanied by a student or faculty member, Heller stated.

Lanes personnel disturbing people bowling by sweeping the lanes was another complaint. Heller said the lanes must be swept every two to four hours to keep them clean. This practice conforms to American Bowling Congress and Brunswick rules.

than 1945.

Books should be brought to Old Main, Room 312. Those wishing to have books picked up should call extension 413.

Campus exhibits during the week include the Matthews library exhibit, headed by Dr. Wilson, and the exhibits in the Memorial Union, supervised by Dr. Q. Martinez.

There will be assemblies in Scottsdale schools, which participate in the conversational Spanish program, April 6 and 7. A Spanish assembly in the ASU training school, at 10:30 a.m., April 7, has been scheduled by the principal, Dr. Roy P. Doyle.

Students will produce the assembly programs which will include Spanish singing, drama and games.

Midterm Grads Largest Number In ASU History

"Requirements for ASU undergraduate degrees were completed by 278 students at the end of the first semester," Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU acting president, said.

This is the largest number in the school's history to complete undergraduate degree requirements at midterm.

Of the total, 29 students will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees; 37, Bachelor of Science; and one, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, from the College of Liberal Arts; 58, Bachelor of Science from the College of Business Administration.

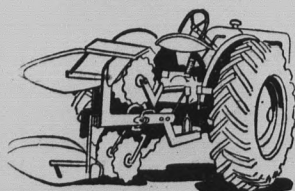
Twelve will receive Bachelor of Science degrees from the Division of Agriculture; 13, Bachelor of Science from the Division of Industrial Education; 21, Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the School of Engineering, College of Applied Arts and Sciences; and 107, Bachelor of Arts in Education, College of Education.

All but 24 of the 278 are Arizona residents.

Students who finished work the first semester will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises May 31.

The ASU Young Democrats are sponsoring a picnic tomorrow 6 p.m., at Los Lamedas Ramada South Mountain Park, Admission \$1.

Don't Use A Plow . . .



Use A

Fidelitone
Diamond
Needle
from \$8.95 to \$19.95
Hills Records
Tempe Center

ADVERTISEMENT

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Rising to the challenge of Americans' supersonic pace of daily living are vending machines that burp forth bubble gum, pop, razors and paperbacks.

Joining his brother in the long, gray line of automation is a new vending machine which takes your blood pressure (systolic) for only 25 cents. A hypochondriac's dream machine!

LIFE went to Miami International Airport recently where an apprehensive gathering of travelers put the BPM to the test.

"As an attending nurse gave instructions and assurance, the brave ones rolled up their sleeves, thrust their arms into a rubber sleeve, saw a needle flicker across a dial and heard a chime sound as the needle stopped on a number."

To keep this game on a sound competitive basis, perhaps the person registering the highest reading for the week should receive an all-expense paid, one-week check-up at Mayo Clinic. The makers of the machine, Orleans Electronics Co., would foot the bill, of course.

Maybe one of these machines could be installed in the MU games room for test-tensed students, ailing educators and weary administrators.

MEOW!

"The case of The Cat Girl has finally been decided in Louisiana and the strippers of Bourbon Street" have come through clean.

Because of complaints stating teen-agers and churchgoers were unduly put upon by burlesque house barkers and the nature of the shows, Lilly (The Cat Girl) Christine and several of her contemporaries were hauled into court.

But the case was dropped because the law under which

the ladies were arrested was so obscure that a trial would infringe upon their constitutional rights.

MISGUIDED MISSILES

LIFE staffer John Osborne holds the feet of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to a controversial fire burning in Washington—national defense.

Osborne implies that the individual members are more concerned with inter-service rivalry than with the bigger battle against Russia.

Instead of working for the good of the nation, it is inferred that the top brass explode off their launching pads and fly around the Pentagon office if there is the least chance that their particular service will get the short end of the defense budget.

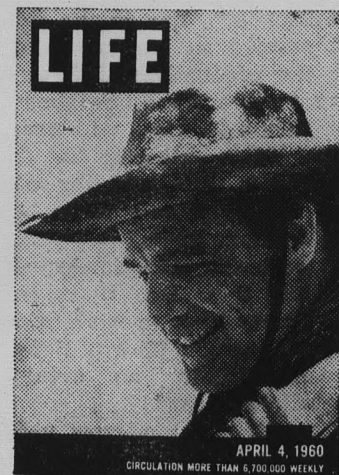
ALL ABOARD

In World Affairs — Nikita laughs while De Gaulle frowns.

In Vacations — American tourists find that "togetherness" is no problem in the all but empty hotels and night clubs of Cuba.

In Human Interest — A mix-up in the cradle rocks the future of a boy and girl.

In Movies—Marlon (Stella!) Brando adds two more hats to his collection when he stars, directs and produces "One-Eyed Jack."



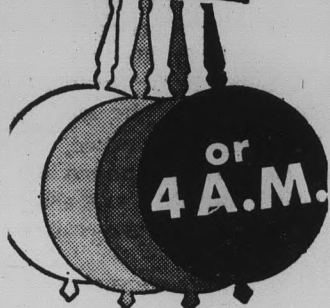
LIFE

APRIL 4, 1960
CIRCULATION MORE THAN 6,700,000 WEEKLY

Watch For Our New Location

Corner Apache & Rural

8 O'CLOCK
MIDNIGHT



You Can Do Your Week's Laundry in 30 MINUTES at

SPEED-WASH

Speed Wash provides coin operated Speed Queen Washing and Drying tumblers for your convenience and genuine economy! Use as many machines as you need. All new short cycle Speed Queen washers.

WASH .20c

DRY .05c

Open 24 hours a day
Seven Days a week.

ZZZONA
DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
FIRST in Laundry and Cleaning - LAST in the Phone Book
Tempe Center

Opinions

Election Campaign Generates Spirit

By GEORGE KING

This week "Opinions" continued its search for current issues on and off campus that would tend to stimulate students' thinking.

Finding nothing to overshadow the tumult of information concerning ROTC, faculty-student relations and similar "pressing" subjects, this column devoted its efforts to a general question about the recent election campaigns that managed, somehow to generate a great amount of campus spirit.

What did you think of this week's election campaigns?

In addition to the ever-present complacent remarks of "good" or "terrible," there were statements such as these: An innocent bystander — "I haven't seen anything like this since the Dewey-Truman campaign!" A professor being nudged by a Shetland pony — "But I don't want to ride on your stagecoach!" An administrative secretary, dedicated to her job — "I don't get out of the office much but what I saw was very well planned and clever." A fraternity man, cranking a vintage automobile

laden with campaign information — "Just as soon as I get this cotton-pickin' thing started, I'll tell you." A goateed individual, calmly snapping his fingers to the sounds of spring — "Crazy!" A blonde freshman girl, quite well endowed — "Did the llamas really win?"

A majority of both faculty and students felt that this week's election campaigns were the best they had seen in many a moon. If you stood in line at the polls, you'll agree.

Enrollment Sets Record

A total of 11,128 students are currently enrolled at ASU, acting president H. D. Richardson reported to the Board of Regents recently.

It is the largest second semester enrollment in ASU history, including 9,641 on-campus students, 1,108 in extension courses, and 397 taking correspondence courses.

Enrollment for the second semester last year was 10,493, with 9,128 on-campus students.



PEOPLE . . . PEOPLE . . . PEOPLE . . . gathered and talked, influenced and were influenced as the last minute pre-electioneering was put under way Wednesday.

Views and Previews

Cooke Analyzes Frustration

By GEORGE NEBLETT

"If Shakespeare heard the word 'frustration,' it meant to foil . . . in a Machiavellian sense," Dr. F. O. Cooke said in a talk on "Three Studies In Frustration" in the MU upper lounge Wednesday evening.

Dr. Cooke, associate professor of English, discussed the frustration depicted in the three plays to be presented at the Shakespearian Festival at the Phoenix Little Theatre next week: "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry V" and "The Tempest."

"Romeo and Juliet" is Shakespeare's comment on the impatience of youth . . . Romeo was an embryo juvenile delinquent, so he crashed a party being held by his neighbors, the Capulets. He fell in love with Juliet at first sight — the one girl he couldn't have," he added.

"They married . . . Why didn't they wait? Because they would have been talked out of it (marriage) . . . Their problem was the frustration of youth — impatience," he noted.

Concerning "Henry V," "Shakespeare's perfect warrior king," Dr. Cooke backed up his interpretation by quoting from the Bard's text to accentuate and substantiate his points.

"Henry V realizes he has cultivated one side of his personality to live up to what England expects in her king . . . he fulfilled a role," stated Dr. Cooke of "Henry V." "He neglected his whole self because he couldn't be a whole self and be a good king."

"When he is told that he is king, he sends his crony Falstaff away for over-familiarity. He kills a part of his heart as well as that of Falstaff . . . It is a study of a man who has

chosen the hard, cruel way, but who has to first ask the archbishop and then his soldiers, "Am I right? Am I right?" (about the invasion of France), he said. "Henry's frustration stemmed from not being able to display a common love of humanity."

Continuing on to "The Tempest," Dr. Cooke stated, "Prospero is Shakespeare's version of the mad scientist. Like most super-intellectuals, he is generous; 'You first, you first,' but he wants to be recognized for it. He gave his dukedom to his brother and his brother didn't even thank him. So he retires to an island and plots revenge for twelve years. When he is finally able to take his revenge, his good nature, Ariel, prevents it." Dr. Cooke said, "This is the frustration caused by living by over-intelligence only."

Dr. Cooke commented on the eternal question, "Why is Shakespeare Great?" by answering in the question-answer period following the talk, "He hits the experience of more people in more places."



from \$4.00

Sport Shirts for Young Men who want their own way with collars

Our sport shirt collection features the collar and tapered sides to give style-conscious men their freedom. The classic Button-Down . . . in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

THE *Americana* SHOP
TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER

L'ACCENT EST FRANCAIS . . . when you fly the AIR FRANCE way!

Fly AIR FRANCE to Calcutta, Khartoum or Dakar, Or maybe Milan to hear "Pagliacci"— Madrid, Ouagadougou, Oslo or Dinard Or a wee little jaunt to Karachi!

HOW? WHERE? WHEN?

Jet straight to Paris from New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles. See your friendly travel agent, or mail coupon.

John Schneider
AIR FRANCE, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, New York
Please send me literature on special student travel ideas.
NAME
ADDRESS
SCHOOL

TOM'S RADIATOR & GARAGE

Tune - Ups
Complete Overhaul

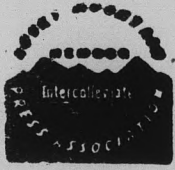
TEXACO GAS & OILS
We're Equipped To Do Repair Work On All Foreign Cars and Sport Cars

WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIATOR SERVICE

922 Apache — WO 7-1694



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ PETEY OLMSTED
 MANAGING EDITORS _____ GORDON PETERSON and KATHY BURKE
 SPORTS EDITOR _____ DAVE BARNES
 ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR _____ JACK ONG
 COPY EDITOR _____ LEE LITIN
 ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR _____ VELVA RICHEY
 NEWS EDITORS _____ FRAN BRESLIN, DEANA DORMAN, and MIKE BENSON



The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dave Pitcher, 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.

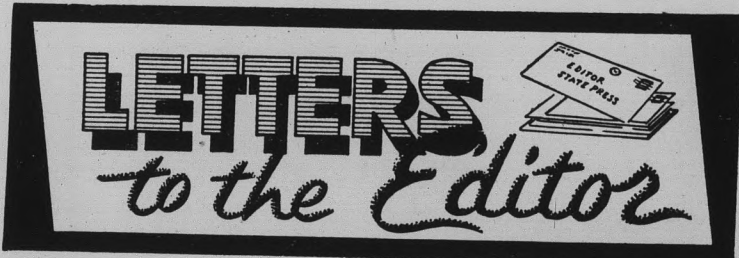
EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

On Elections

For a while it appeared next years' executive council would consist of two llamas, four horses, three Shetland ponies, and a five-year-old in an Uncle Sam suit. In spite of this circus, or because of it, the elections could be counted successful by most peoples' standards.

Many students had their first taste of using a voting machine and found it quite fascinating.

One question we have is: Why must a candidate who captures a majority of votes the first time, run twice?



Repeat

To the Editor:

To: Participants in ye late Disturbance at Concord Bridge

It is charged that you seem to have shewn a serious lack of consideration for others by your action at Concord, the 19th Instant, last. It is also charged that you endangered the Physical Safety of all those present at the time.

Specifically you tried to use Force in order to get others to accept your personal Views about the Military, Patriotism and what constitutes a valid Government Requirement. Because ye Government was at the time seeking to act in an Intelligent, Orderly and Proper Fashion regarding these Issues which seem to be of concern to a considerable number of Citizens, your actions were clearly an attempt to attain results by Revolutionary Methods. In ignoring what others were doing you shewed contempt for the Empire and its Government.

In addition to the fact the Minions of ye Empire still expect your irresponsibility and poor judgement in this Incident resulted in dangerous and uncontrollable Mob Action. You must take the Logical Consequences of this.

Lt. Cholmondeley Phlate
 By Order of His Majesty
 George III Gratia Dei
 Rex Britannicum, Officer
 of ye Back Bay and Middlesex Regions.

Moral: Don't count ye Logical Consequences before they're hatched.

Explanation

To the Editor:

For two hours or more some students waited in the hot sun

to cast their ballots on Wednesday. This election was representative of those guaranteed to us in a democracy.

But just what is a democracy? Is it being afraid to express one's ideas for fear of stepping on someone's toes? Is it being afraid to print unorthodox ideas, simply because they do not conform to the established norms? Is it getting arrested for attempting to win equal rights in the South... by peaceful picketing? Is it being called before the disciplinary committee for having protested — quite peacefully — an undemocratic rule?

Carmen Ruthling

'Ey What'

COMBINATIONS, PERMUTATIONS AND WHAT IN —?

On a college campus, or more exactly, university campus, there are several factions, groups and isolates. These entities make little eddies and whorls within the patterns of interaction and social contact. Let us now see whether there is a conflict and on what level and where it exists, if it exist.

ASU is a "good" place to begin our study... very interesting... excellent!... Great variety of extremes and diverse dichotomies. Faith! A motley morass! Where's Reason's path? Dictatorial democracy?... concept coercion and conflicting definitions...

Impressions, and ideas, seem to be lost in a tangle of personalities — without reference to reality.

La persona que no pueda andar la calle de razon no pueda vivir.

Leon Crabtree

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I THINK THE PRESIDENT KEEPS TOO CLOSE TABS ON THE FACULTY."



By GORDON PETERSON

It's been a hectic week — what with elections, the military ball incident and all.

But, now that things have temporarily calmed down somewhat, we try to catch up on some left-over business.

Wednesday, March 16, this column discussed Greek Week king and queen elections. We commented that there were no posters, etc., in the campaign, and compared it with other elections.

The next evening, we got a letter (see Letters to the Editor) from some irate Greeks who seemed to feel they had been insulted.

The letter said, regarding publicity, "We (give) each Greek that votes a program of the Greek Week events, (including) names and fraternity of all the candidates..." Ah, so! But what has this got to do with publicity? These pamphlets were handed out at the polls; if voters knew when and where the elections were.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Gordon "I Cover College Avenue" Peterson:

Yes, the Greek Week Apollo and Diana elections were Wednesday.

Yes, the elections are held annually by the Greeks on campus in connection with Greek Week.

Yes, we are grateful to the State Press for giving us coverage on our elections and for information the readers of the State Press of what is happening on campus.

However, we find ourselves unable to continue being "Yes Men (and women)" any longer. We must now repudiate your other statements that appeared in your article of March 16th. The election of Greek Week's Apollo and Diana means exactly what it says: an election by the Greeks for our king and queen candidates. It is not a campus election and therefore should not be held on a so-called "university level."

We feel that we (because we ARE organized) are capable of conducting an election in the most efficient manner possible. We do so by giving to each Greek that votes a program of the Greek Week events, which includes pictures, names and fraternity of all the candidates, and not by cluttering the campus with a truckload of posters (130 to be exact) to promote these candidates. By this method, the cost of the election for each group is minimized and the non-greeks are not bothered by an unnecessary number of posters.

Apollo and Diana are elected on the basis of past contributions to the fraternal system and because of these contributions are known by each and every other Greek. The election is a method of honoring these individuals, thus posters, campaign speeches, etc., as is readily apparent, are not only unnecessary but are a waste of time and energy.

These are the facts you neglected to uncover when making your supposition concerning our election procedures for Apollo and Diana. We cannot understand how you are capable of covering "college avenue" adequately without first getting the

facts and especially by sitting at your desk in the basement of the Memorial Union.

Sincerely,
 W. E. Druke, IFC President
 Barbara Defer,
 Pan-Hellenic President
 Dick Tarrant,
 Greek Week Chairman

P.S. Five-hundred and eighty two (582) Greeks out of a possible eleven-hundred and nine (1109), voted in the elections Wednesday — over 50%. Compare this with the university election and you will conclude that this indicates a degree of organization yet to be obtained by other campus groups.

(Editor's note: See "I Cover College Avenue" column.)

To the Editor:

Universities have long been credited with the production of men who are able to analyze facts, arrange them into a pattern, reach conclusions concerning the nature of the pattern, and present their conclusions so others may examine the reasoning for completeness and objectivity.

We, as students at a university, are expected, with courage and open minds, to constantly seek all-embracing conclusions through the free exchange of ideas and the supplementation of our information with that gathered by others. If there is apathy toward a situation in need of improvement, we are expected not only to inform but to stir. Either alone is worthless.

Action toward improvement may be mis-directed by the incomplete and mis-leading informing of people as did Juan and Adolph. But people are best made inactive by the halting of free expression thru violence and fear. There was fear in Hungary and there is a great deal of fear being denied an education because of our thoughts in America today.

If a university discourages expression of ideas the only education it can give is a valuable lesson in keeping the mouth shut and the eyes and ears closed.

Virgil Aylor

"Apollo and Diana are elected on the basis of past contributions to the fraternal system and because of contributions are known by each and every other Greek. The election is a method of honoring these individuals..." the letter continues.

Conceded, this we were not aware of. Had we been, we would seriously have questioned the advisability of carrying a story, names and pictures of the candidates.

If the election is only for Greeks; if the Greeks already knew all about the candidates, and if, therefore, there was no need of publicity, it appears the State Press did more of a disservice than a service to its readers. For this we apologize, particularly to non-Greeks who may have been disturbed by nearly a whole page being devoted to elections of one campus group.

So, before we waste any more space on the subject — enough!

We were quite surprised Thursday morning when we arrived on campus to see pickets in front of the MU and Administration building. Seems they planned the thing Wednesday evening while we were chatting with the discipline committee.

We don't know exactly what the picketing will accomplish, but one thing we do know — these students have the right to express their opinion, as long as they do it peacefully.

Well, the flagpole sitters, llamas, horses, Shetlands, stagecoaches, fire engines, frogman, executioner, Paladin, Maverick and miniature "Uncle Sams" are gone. The primaries are over.

It was a good election — plenty of spirit; a good turnout at the polls.

And we really enjoyed it — hadn't been to a circus for a long time.

Conscience never keeps you from doing anything — it just keeps you from enjoying it.

Blue Key Musical Slated Dean Shofstall Leaves For Columbus Conference

The second annual Blue Key Musical begins Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 in Cosner Auditorium.

More than 13 groups have entered the competition which will feature musical acts including singing, dancing and instrumentals.

Competition is divided into

3 divisions; fraternities, sororities, and special interest groups. Trophies will be awarded sweepstakes and divisional winners.

"Entrants will be judged on originality, talent and presentation," stated Jim Kunkel, Blue Key publicity chairman.

Tickets will be 75 cents for

individuals and \$1.25 for couples.

Profits go towards the scholarships for incoming freshmen students, provided by Blue Key, junior men's honorary.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, ASU Dean of Students leaves campus Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will participate in meetings of two educational associations.

He will participate in the National Association of Student Personnel Administration meetings as a member of the national committee on professional ethics. He is on the group's national executive committee.

The ASU dean will moderate a panel discussing "Are Student Courts Here to Stay?" during the meetings of the American College Personnel Association. He is a member of this organization's program committee for the 1961 national meeting in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Richardson Signs Senate Bill To Establish ASASU Legal Advisor

A bill to establish and define the duties of the ASASU legal advisor has been signed by Acting ASU President H. D. Richardson. Passed by the senate several months ago, the bill becomes law immediately.

The advisor, who could have

one regular assistant, could also appoint two special assistants and would serve one year.

Duties of the legal advisor include representing ASASU in Student Court cases, and investigating and reporting on student life at the request of fifty ASU students or the ASASU President or first Vice-President.

The advisor will be appointed by the ASASU president, subject to confirmation by the senate. The assistants will be appointed by the advisor and will serve one semester. The required investigating reports must be made within 30 days after the request.

Awaiting Dr. Richardson's signature are four other bills passed by the senate and signed by ASASU President Hulen. They include bills revising the Board of Publications, establishing a new Memorial Union board and Cultural Affairs Committee and a bill abolishing class councils and officers.

More About

Protestors

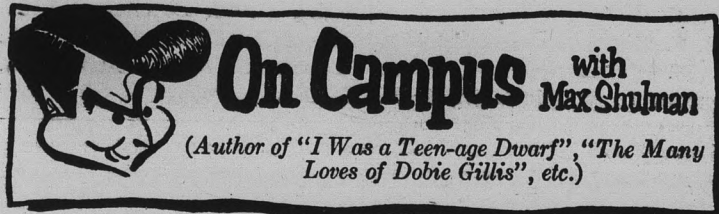
(Continued From Page 1)

against." Following the hearings, the committee deliberated for about a half hour to reach its decision.

Three other students, called before the committee at the same time accused of using obscene language to police officers at the dance, were absolved. "Police officers couldn't be sure they apprehended the right students," committee members explained.

Reilly, president of the ASU Foreign Language Council, is a U.S. Army Security Agency veteran. Smith served in the Air Force Security Service for four years. Peterson is managing editor of the State Press.

"I'm still not sure what I was reprimanded for," Peterson commented.



WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

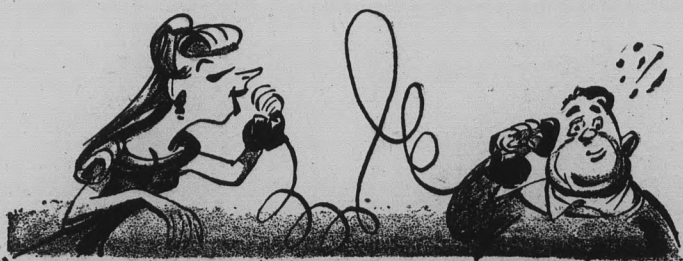
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a non-descript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



"I have decided to accept your invitation..."

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

In the privacy of your home or office. Specializing in Faculty returns. For Appointment, ph. WH 5-7981.



TEMPE CENTER

MRS. STEVENS FINE CANDY

We Carry This Quality Candy in bulk & you can

See It Packed to Taste Try Us Once and We Feel You Will Be Happy.

For Sale 1949 Ford \$150

Contact Don Ernst 93 Victory Village

Effective For Remainder Of Semester

★ ★ ★ SUNDAY SPECIAL BOWLERS' RATE ★ ★ ★

35¢ Per Line
3 Lines For \$1.00

★ ★ ★ FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION ★ ★ ★

For On Campus Women

Thursdays, 2:30 To 4:30 For balance of semester

MEMORIAL UNION BOWLING LANES

YOUR BRUNSWICK DEALER FOR ALL BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLIES



THE WINNERS . . . of the sweepstakes award in the Southern California Forensics Tournament in Pasadena, Calif., are ASU debaters Bettie Boyer and Don Reilly. They debated on the question "Resolved: That the Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

ASU Debate Team Wins Sweepstakes

The ASU debate team won the sweepstakes award in the Southern California Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament in Pasadena, Calif., last Sat.

Two ASU teams tied for first place among 12 debate teams from 24 colleges and universities.

They are Bettie Boyer and Al Mattox, who won on their win-loss record of 5-1, and Bud Bartlett and Don Reilly, who were the outstanding team in point ratings with 29 points in 30.

The topic of the largest annual tournament, was the question, "Resolved: That the Congress Should Be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Bartlett and Reilly also won first and second places respectively in men's extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Boyer took third in women's oral interpretation and Ray McBride was awarded second place in men's oral interpretation.

Reilly and Miss Boyer received excellent certificates in men's oral interpretation and women's impromptu speaking respectively. Both won first place in one of two preliminary rounds in their respective events.

Other team members who participated in the tournament are: Frank Wattles, Dave Willingham, Ken Salmon, Judy Jagoda, and Bruce Peplow.

The squad was accompanied by Dr. William H. Stites, associate professor of speech and debate team coach.

The team will participate in the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament in Pasadena, Calif., April 11-13.

Pi Kappa Delta, the largest national forensic honorary, has a membership of 33,000 throughout the nation. Arizona Beta chapter is located on the ASU campus.

ASU will also be represented at the State Forensic Tournament in Flagstaff April 22-23 by members of the squad.

Students Prepare Livestock Show

More than 50 students are busy preparing for Alpha Gamma Rho's Little International Livestock Show on April 22, in front of the dairy barns on Mill Avenue.

Sheep, swine, beef and dairy judging will be based on showmanship of the animal.

Ray Odom will announce and Queen Ruth Beck will present the trophies. Beck's attendants are Lynn Cheatham and Jeffie Gilpin.

An added attraction will be girls participating in a goat milking contest.

Honorary's Book Drive To Aid Asia

A drive to collect books for distribution among Asian Universities will be undertaken by ASU's chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma (national foreign language honorary). The drive will run concurrently with Foreign Language Week, April 4-9.

Books should be brought to Main 312. Those who wish their books to be picked-up should call Ext. 215.

The works should be of elementary, secondary, or university level, published before 1945, and works by standard authors published before 1945. All categories of texts are acceptable except foreign languages.

The volumes will be given to "Books for Asian Students," a non-profit, non-political organization which has already shipped 1,007,652 English language books to universities from Afghanistan to Viet Nam.

First Semester —

Sixty Students Receive Perfect Grades

Sixty undergraduate students at Arizona State University have received perfect grades during the first semester of study.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, said the list includes 13 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 16 juniors, and 23 seniors.

All but three of the 37 women and 23 men are Arizona residents. They are:

D. E. Bennink, M. A. Davis, F. R. Breslin, F. A. Pool, W. L.

Brand, T. G. Johnson, R. Henkel, D. W. Sharp and I. R. Davis.

E. L. Walpole, M. A. Boerner, A. R. Stedwell, P. A. Drinen, V. L. Schaffer, Q. M. Hatch, L. Gastelum, V. E. Price.

M. A. Bell, P. A. Greb, T. J. Humphrey, R. B. Bulla, J. P. Hakemian, D. A. Taylor, H. M. Frires, E. L. Kane and C. N. Gotch.

J. R. Sheppard, J. Q. Baker, H. M. Braunschweiger, J. T. Barrett, L. W. McGrath, J. E.

Arbaugh, J. D. Chubbuch, T. E. Howard, G. L. Farmer, D. G. Erbland and J. M. Gaare.

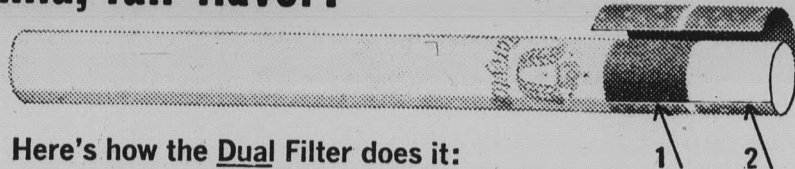
B. J. Miller, C. C. Gazin, S. D. Harris, G. L. Wood, L. L. Helser, B. J. Dryer, D. L. Elgan, D. M. Dana, K. D. Ryder, P. J. Bidle, M. E. Godwin, C. E. Randall, and B. L. Craven.

L. J. Brown, L. B. Abrahams, B. L. Barclay, P. A. Fulks, K. M. Batcheler, J. K. Guyn, E. C. Becker, M. L. Skolnik, S. J. Sewell and A. Y. Okada.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**
 Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

Industrial Engineering Seminar To Meet At ASU

ASU will host its second annual seminar this Friday and Saturday. The seminar will be in the Memorial Union ballroom at 8 a.m. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, composed of central Arizona chapter members are gathering at ASU for the purpose of obtaining knowledge in relation to the Engineering field.

Following registration, Robert Castle, representing the Reynolds Metals Company and president of the Arizona Chapter, will give an introductory speech welcoming all seminar participants.

J. F. Jericho will initiate the program at 9:10 a.m. with a talk on the "National Development of the Industrial Engineering Profession."

Next, Dr. Bernard Ostle, supervisor of statistics in the reliability department of the Sandia Corporation, will discuss "Reliability Engineering — A New Profession."

After a luncheon in the Memorial Union, a film on Japanese industry and a series of talks will conclude the chain of events for the seminar meeting.

Governor Paul Fannin will deliver a keynote address, "The Relationship and Interdependence Between State and Industry."

English Teacher To NAFSAC

Daniel Quirk, ASU English instructor, will leave for Denver to attend the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors Conference, April 19-22.

Mr. Quirk will be interested in the discussion of new techniques in the teaching of English to foreign students.

Teachers presently teaching the English language to non-English speaking students will benefit from the conference.

Senate Sidelights —

New Senators Appointed; Continue Milba Investigation

Two new senators were appointed at the Wednesday senate session. Jim Crosby will replace Curt Swanson as Off-Campus Men's Senator, and John Larkin was named to Jerry Hassett's place as senior senator.

Velva Richey, chairman of the senate committee which named the two, said her group is working on a bill prohibiting constituencies from replacing senators that resign or are expelled late in the session. She said the bill may not be ready in time for passage this year, however.

Bobby Taylor, chairman of the committee appointed last week to investigate the military ball, reported that her committee has met, but made no decisions. The committee is due to report in 30 days, and will try to meet with the faculty senate to discuss the issue.

Other committee members are Ed Manley, Ed LeFevre, Larry Ellis and Becky McDon-

ald. Speaker Max Richards emphasized that "no restrictions or censure is placed on any group as a result of the passage of the resolution." The resolution states that contingent on the committee findings, ASASU privileges will be denied to military honoraries, such as Pershing Rifles, until the ball is made voluntary.

The resolution states the senate feels the "invasion of student rights, by infringing upon individual freedom to the extent that individuals are forced through undemocratic means (the threat of possible academic failure) to attend an extra-curricular activity, is not in keeping with private and civil liberties nor with the academic traditions of this university."

On another ROTC matter, ASASU President Tom Hulen said he opposes the memorial introduced in the senate Wednesday against compulsory ROTC. Hulen said no other action should be taken until the Student-Faculty ROTC committee reports.

Speaker Richards hit out again Wednesday at senators "not fulfilling their responsibilities." He said senator attendance at committee meetings is as important as session attendance and that he would remove senators from committees if necessary.

Richards also said that senators should "regard student government as paramount or get a different position." He was referring to what he called a "clique" of senators who "put

social life ahead of senate work." Censure action may be recommended for repeated violators, he said.

Two committees will act on special senate investigations, it was announced at the session. The Parking committee, appointed several weeks ago, will meet Fridays, according to Senator Caryl Rambo, the chairman. The committee has not yet met, due to election activities.

A committee composed of Senators John Larkin and Pete Gulatte will investigate choice of graduation announcement. Formerly, senior class officers chose the design. Since class officers were recently abolished, the card salesman chose the pattern. The committee will work out plans for future card selection.

Senate Scribblings:

Expected at next Wednesday's session is a report on the stadium seating problem . . . The senate picnic will be postponed until later in the year due to heavy senate business in April . . . Dr. William Pedlich, professor of Education attended the session as a representative from the faculty senate.

Ha! April Fool!

Primary Election Tabulations

ASASU President: Karl Dennison, 642; Tony West, 357; Mike Kreutz, 248; Gordon Peterson, 1; Mike Reilly, 1; Peter Gary Klahr, 1.

ASASU First Vice-President: Les Miller, 605; Sam Stocks, 564.

ASASU Activities Vice-President: John Summers, 645; Mike Tiffany, 545.

ASASU Secretary: Linda Houle, 642; Nancy Suess, 561.

AMS President John Marshall, 195; John Sampson, 128; David Barnard, 121; Charles Burch, 104.

AMS Vice-President: Ron Brock, 330; Mike Hayes, 233.

AMS Secretary: Douglas Gehrman, 469.

AMS Treasurer: Andy Mitchell, 368; Fred Dworkis, 199.

AWS President: Nancy Weigle, 317; Velva Richey, 310.

AWS Vice-President Carol Coon, 279; Judy Hamer, 204; Sandy Seyfried, 140.

AMS Secretary: Kay Richmond, 244; Nancy Hendrickson, 206; Beth Beirlein, 160.

AWS Treasurer: Eileen Fredrick, 219; Sandy Smith, 210; Peggy Childs, 191.

Senior Class Senator: John McGrath, 251; Don Kunkel, 204; Ron Paquin, 188.

Junior Class Senator: Linda Peterson, 175; Mike Peplow, 136; Pat Miller, 89; Nan Baechlin, 84; Donald Poppe, 45.

Sophomore Class Senator: Ted Johnson, 214; Paula Ivanovich, 116; Don Hollenbeck, 93; Bonnie Taylor, 92; Diane Fitzgerald, 81; Sandra Carr, 77.

College of Applied Arts and Sciences Senators: Ronald McGrath, 90; Harry Sykes, 72; David Reger, 69.

College of Business Administration Senators: Bill Simon, 151; Bob Hopkins, 151; Linda Williams, 122; Doug Webb, 83; Eric Maxwell, 54.

College of Education Senators: Sharon Brazil, 278; Helen Plummer, 170; Donna Poston, 124; Marco Hackleman, 120; Gerald Hicks, 105.

College of Liberal Arts Senators: Chris Kilgard, 177; Robert Carter, 173; Dottie Cooley, 152; Sel Erder, 148.

Off-Campus Women Senators: Roberta Taylor, 68; Leslie Farnsworth, 67.

Off-Campus Men Senators: Tod Walker, 205; Jim Crosby, 198.

LOW-COST STUDENT TOURS

ABROAD BY JET CLIPPER

New York to Europe as low as \$876 . . . 46 days

Pan Am offers you a fabulous series of special student tours to areas throughout the world.

To make your tour even more rewarding, you will fly aboard Pan Am's huge new Jet Clippers*—the largest, fastest airliners in the world. On Pan Am Jets you can fly to Europe, South America, the Caribbean, Nassau, Bermuda, Hawaii, the Orient and 'round the world—faster than ever before. That means you'll have more time to spend seeing the places that interest you.

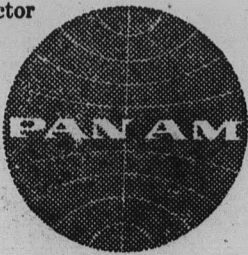
Consider Europe. There are literally dozens of tours to choose from—featuring a fascinating and adventurous type of travel suited to your interests. Many offer academic credit. And there's always plenty of free time to roam about on your own. Call your Travel Agent or Pan American, or send in the coupon below for full information.

*Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Send to: George Gardner, Educational Director
Pan American, Box 1908, N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Please send me a free copy of "Adventures in Education," a student's guide to travel fun and study abroad.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Bobbies Flowers

20 E. 5th St.

WO 7-4274

She's hoping . . .
You'll Send
The Very Best . . .



Do You Have a Career Plan?



One of the most interesting and profitable careers in which a young American can invest his future is

FOREIGN TRADE or FOREIGN SERVICE



The American Institute For Foreign Trade offers you graduate-level training for a satisfying and lucrative career abroad. Advanced degrees offered.

Arrange through your Placement Office to talk to an AIFT representative

April 5 or 6

Contact Mr. Rodney Armstrong

Open Letter

It has come to the attention of your student body officers that a great deal of unrest and misunderstanding has resulted from the action taken by the University Disciplinary Committee, with regard to the students involved in the military ball protest.

Therefore, as the official representatives of the student body we propose to take the following action:

1. We are requesting that all students refrain from any acts which might bring discredit upon themselves or the University, and that the students of this University allow this situation to be approached through the legitimate channels of student government rather than through demonstrations which might provoke unfortunate occurrences.

2. We promise that all factors and merits of this case regarding the protection of student liberties or rights will be carefully weighed or studied in the best interest of the student body.

3. It is our proposal to talk with all parties concerned, and that relative to our findings, a definite statement of our position in this situation will be made a matter of public record.

4. With regard to this statement of our feelings, we will use every available means to institute action to enforce our decision and to secure the greatest possible justice for the students and the university.

Respectfully yours (signed)
Tom Hulén (President)
Tom Meredith (Activ. VP)
Max Richards (1st VP)
Barbara Defer (Sec.)

Eight Participate

Future Flyers Train

By GEORGE NEBLETT

Eight ASU birdmen are testing their pinfeathers at Sky Harbor Airport.

These students are "trying out" flying light planes before being commissioned and graduation to jets and other military aircraft. This preparatory flight training is being done under the Air Force's Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

FIP gives qualified AFROTC cadets training in their senior year.

Under the program, students receive 36½ hours of flight instruction, sufficient to get a private pilot's license, in 95 hp Aeronca Champions from a civilian flying school certified by the F.A.A. They also receive 35 hours of ground school, 15 hours of navigation, 15 hours of weather and 5 hours for the F.A.A. private pilot's examination.

Students now enrolled in the program include Robert Bond, Guy Casey, Chester Arnow, Charles Franklin, Richard Hulme, Steven Stefanos, Thomas Walker and Denzil L. Greene.

ASU is above the national

COMPLETE PHARMACY SERVICE

Tri-City Drug
Bayless Shopping Center
WO 7-3281

KOOL ANSWER

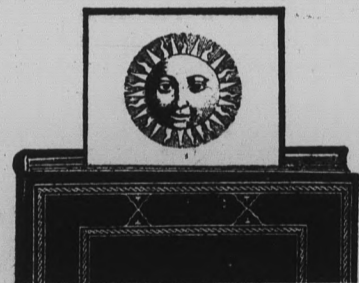
NOTE: The crossword puzzle grid is partially filled with letters. The word 'KOOLO' is visible in the top row.

average of 68 per cent success with an average of 83 per cent. Eighty-five students have graduated from the program since its beginning in spring of 1957.

ASU was one of the first 43 schools in the country to be selected for the FIP program because of the good flying weather. The Valley has 263 flying days a year with an average wind of only 5 mph.

The program for senior students was begun as a sampling and screening process to be less expensive than "washouts" in full-fledged military flight training.

The FIP program secures better Air Force pilots by eliminating wasted Air Force time, saving the taxpayer's money and preventing a cadet from entering a career for which he is not well equipped.



Summer Sessions in the Sun
...with plenty of time for fun and travel in a refreshing climate. The University of California summer sessions offer a goldmine of excellent courses for credit in all fields, from a renowned faculty. 6 and 8 week sessions. Four campuses: Los Angeles and Berkeley—with cosmopolitan atmosphere; Santa Barbara, on the Pacific; and Davis, near the Sierra Nevada mountains. For a rich, rewarding summer write today. Specify the campus in which you are most interested.

Department AZ2, Office of Coordinator of Summer Sessions, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, California.



Senate Introduces Memorial To The Board Of Regents

By GARY PETER KLHAR

Student senators probably handled their hottest potato to date. A long-awaited senate memorial to the Board of Regents to end compulsory ROTC was finally introduced — and it produced early fireworks.

The memorial, SM 3, introduced by Tod Walker, was one of three measures introduced in the session.

The senate also postponed action for the third time on the Cheerleader Election bill; do-passed the Gammage Financial Aid Board bill; and gave final passage to the new Election Code and the bill providing for removal of ASASU appointed officials.

The memorial states, "Whereas compulsory ROTC and AF-ROTC training is needlessly costly and detrimental to the ideals of public education; "And whereas ROTC compulsion in universities is not necessary for national defense "And whereas because of apathy and resentment among tire ROTC program is injured, "Then, therefore, the Stu-

dent Senate of the Associated Students of Arizona State University petitions the Board of Regents of the State of Arizona to forthwith eliminate the compulsion in ROTC courses at Arizona universities, and to further eliminate ROTC as a graduation requirement from such universities."

As soon as the memorial was read, Senator Paul Ellsworth moved that the measure not be referred to committees, thus virtually killing it. He stated his reason was that the Student-Faculty committee now considering ROTC "can come

up with a very valid analysis, and is doing a good job." He suggested the bill be postponed until the committee reports.

Bobbie Taylor, rules chairman, then said that Ellsworth's motion was incorrect because committee referral is automatic unless the rules are suspended. Ellsworth then moved to suspend the rules. Speaker Max Richards had Ellsworth withdraw his motion by agreeing to refer the memorial to his Finance committee. It was also referred to the Student Services and Education committees.

Oldtime Movie Takes Spotlight In CA Series

The Big Parade, a 1925 silent film about war, plays at the Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The movie stars silent screen lover John Gilbert, a contemporary of Rudolph Valentino. It was directed by King Vidor.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 10

- ACROSS**
- Fraternal letter
 - Haywire
 - Crewdrivers
 - This is poison
 - Sport for Willie the Penguin (2 words)
 - Seat-of-the-pants condition
 - They go with outs
 - Grand, hand or band
 - Small accounts
 - Little organization
 - Strike out
 - With dames
 - Hayseedy man's name
 - What Harvard men fish for
 - A little less than many
 - A kind of Abner
 - Between you and the mattress
 - Gin alternative
 - Everyone — Kool's Menthol Magic
 - Khan man
 - "Jernt"
 - Kind of cent
 - Libido
 - Backward idol in Italy
 - Bess's curve
 - An age
 - N. C. college
- DOWN**
- de Boulogne
 - Reaching without the ring
 - Where the nuts come from
 - Cricketers' craving
 - This is basic, in basic
 - Like switching to Kools (3 words)
 - Upright (2 words)
 - Necessity for Pop's car
 - Traveling (2 words)
 - Curvaceous figure
 - It's good in the hole
 - Modern art, sounds educational (pl.)
 - Classy classes
 - Kools are — favored by discerning smokers
 - It follows "Hi"
 - jam
 - It's cooling like a Kool
 - Ointment item
 - Crème — crème
 - Pedal wiggler
 - Buy a carton of Kools at your favorite —
 - Count, for instance
 - It precedes 30 Across
 - Unopened
 - America's most refreshing cigarette
 - Prefix meaning "within"
 - Kind of dive
 - Knowledgeable fellow

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10

11 12

13 14

15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49

"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

KOOL
MILD MENTHOL
Filter Kings
CIGARETTES

ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Greek To Me . . .

AEPi's To Roll On Under Moon

By JACK ONG

Boy: GIRL!
Black: WHITE!
April at ASU: HAY RACK RIDES!

... Word identification is fun ... and so are hay rides in this April atmosphere! Alpha Epsilon Pi's will take advantage of the Saturday night breeze at their 8:30 hay ride.

Neil Wortman has been chairman of the shindig ... for AEPi's and their dates.

Chi Omega pledges were unsuccessful in their Monday walkout with Alpha Phis and Phi Delta Thetas. Chi O's had captured an active, but were headed off at the Verde river.

The sorority celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday at the Paradise Valley Country Club. One of their national directors, Mrs. Winnie Bowker, is here and will leave tomorrow.

Walkouts were successful, though, for Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi pledges. Gamma Phis planned with Phi Sigma Kappas, (who're raving over their success with the Kingston Trio concert) and had a party at Susan Walmsley's.

ADPi's went with Alpha Tau Omegas.

Mrs. Joan Knox, acting province president of ADPi, arrives today for a two-day visit with ASU Gamma Rhos.

Sigma Chi pledge officers are Roger Son, president; George Emmons, vice president; Bob Bergstrom, secretary; Greg Erickson, treasurer; Phil Da-

venport, historian; and John Bob Finney at a candle passing Herb Tiffany and Jim Wiggs. Doty, sergeant-at-arms. Monday.

As their annual Easter philanthropic project, Sigma Sigma Sigmas will have an egg hunt and barbecue Sunday for children at the Jane Wayland Home, Phoenix.

Tri Sigma Nancy Baldwin announced her engagement to New Delta Sig pledges are Jim Dwiggins, Don Rooks, vice director, Mrs. James K.

Approximately 700 persons attended the ADPi Guide for Brides fashion show Saturday. The "timely" styles display earned money for Arizona Girls Ranch.

Herbert, of Fresno, visited Epsilon Deltas last week. She attended the Kappas' retreat Sunday.

Sigma Nus will hear faculty members in future Monday night sessions. Dr. Arthur W. Gutenberg of the Business department spoke on trends in modern education earlier this week.

Sigma Nus played host to ADPi's Wednesday at an exchange ... in the form of a sewer party.

Two lavalierings were announced by Kappa Alpha Theta recently ... Cathy Mangano to Bob Taylor, Theta Chi; and Kathy Rainey to Dean Anderson, Sigma Chi ...

Gamma Phis and ATOs exchanged at a pajama party last night ... at the ATO house ...



PARDON MY TOGA . . . Delta Sigma Phis and Kappa Kappa Gammas, winning team in last week's Greek Games, celebrated in a Roman mood Wednesday evening. Gathered here at the victory party are (l to r) Tom Dugan, Sandy Wilgus, Larry Wilson and Lynne McAndrew.

TEKE pledges from ASU and Colorado State University kidnapped two actives from each of the chapters and went about carrying out the longest "ride" in the history of either school. Local actives Marv Poehler and Lou Volpe were swapped for two CSU actives near Las Cruces, New Mexico, last Saturday. The ASU TEKES were guests at Ft. Collins while the actives from CSU and blind dates attended the Kingston Trio, MU Birthday Party and a party in their honor here. 4000 miles of travel and \$300 expenses were incurred by the two chapters.

Campus King, Queen Petitions Now Available

Petitions for Campus Queen and King will be available in the ASASU Secretary's office, MU 202, until April 27, 4 p.m.

The chosen couple will reign over the annual Royal Ball, scheduled for May 6.

Royalty have been previously chosen for service to the school, leadership performance, and over-all popularity. Reigning over last year's Royal Ball were King Tom Meredith and Queen Shirley Hall.

Twelve Speakers To Participate In Pacific Arts Meet On Campus

Twelve keynote speakers will participate in the Pacific Arts Association 1960 convention, April 11-16 at ASU.

Heading the list is Dr. Peter Selz, curator of painting and sculpture, Museum of Modern Art, New York, and author of "German Expressionistic Painting" and "The New Images of Man."

Others are:

Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, widow of the famous architect and director of the Frank Lloyd Wright Taliesin Fellowship; Sisters Magdalen Mary and Mary Corita, pioneers in bringing modernism to religious art education through the Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles; Dr. Ralph Beelke, executive secretary of the National Art Education Association, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Lester Longman, chairman of the UCLA Art department; Dr. Harry Wood, PAA president and chairman of the ASU Art department; Lt. Col. Alfred C. Vitacco, Fourth Army, specialist in the development of army arts and crafts installations.

Also Dr. Eugene Spicer, UofA Anthropology professor; Lew Davis, Arizona artist and ASU lecturer in Art; Henry Seldes, art critic of the Los Angeles Times; and Gene Masselink, secretary to Frank Lloyd Wright for 23 years and present secretary-treasurer of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

Tourney Scheduled

Student-faculty teams dominate the entries to Racquet Club's mixed doubles tennis invitational, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the men's and women's tennis courts.

Applications, due this afternoon at 5, can be obtained at Miss Anne Pittman's office, Women's PE building. Tournament fee is 25 cents per player. Partners can be arranged, according to Leona Stapley, Racquet Club president.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

Sponsoring officers include Miss Stapley; Doris Hirose, vice president; Barbara Hedges, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Smith, publicity chairman.

MISS ARIZONA then MISS UNIVERSE

It could be YOU!

If you are between 18 & 28 — unmarried

Miss Universe Registrations are now being taken . . .

Call or Come In For Your Application Form Today



Rene' SCHOOL OF MODELING AND CHARM

605 East Missouri

Phone CR 7-6285

STATE DIRECTOR OF MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT

Two Dances Spark Honor Society April Fool's Weekend Installation This Evening

Miss the Kingston Trio Saturday? Here's your chance. They're enjoying the valley sun and will play during intermission at a dance in Clancy's tonight. Free cokes will also be served at the dance, which is to be held from 8:30 to 12 a.m.

A dance band will provide the music for this April Fool's Day event.

Jim Howard, of the Social Board, made the announcement.

* * *

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, will hold their annual formal at the Sky Rider's Hotel tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations will follow the theme "Stairway to the Stars," with Joe Aronson's Band playing. A queen and four attendants will be chosen at the dance.

Co-chairmen for the event are Donna Carver and Yvonne Holley. Committee women are

Judy Thiele, Gertie Tillinger, Carol Englehart, Nancy Johnson, Jean Hallickson, Lee Horner, Laurel O'Key, Becky Pilcher and Martha Noble.

Pershing Rifles Honorary Group Holds Initiation

Pershing Rifles recently activated 24 men. They are Ray Adams, Joe Andrews, Robert Baron, Jim Bowen, Kenny Goto, Richard Hand, Bob Hansson, William Hendrix, Jim Kohl, John Lockley, Brian Lockwood, Robert Raven, Robert Richards and George Scott.

Also Larry Slepach, Robert Stout, Charles Tichy, Donald Varney, Ray Vasquez, Dave Willingham, Morris Wulbrecht, Richard Wulbrecht, Lonnie Wells and Mike Zussman.

Nineteen men will be initiated Sunday into Phi Eta Sigma, national men's scholastic honorary fraternity.

They were invited for attaining a 3.5 cumulative index in their freshman year.

Candidates include Robert Baron, Darl Bennink, Andrew Coles, Jack Cooper, Richard Drapeau, Gary Hamman, Neil Jampolis, Christian Kilgard, Floyd Martin, Stephen Sargent, Stephen Slemmons, Richard Smith, Lennis Dyer, Douglas Nohava, Wayne Schweikert, Samuel Hill, Darrell Bancroft, John Cormack and Michael Skolnik.

New officers will be elected following initiation ceremonies. Current officers are Don Kunkel, president; Richard Leo, vice president; Ramon Mount, secretary; David Trujillo, treasurer; and Stephen Wise, historian.

Dr. John Krenkel, professor of History, is faculty sponsor.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 1

- Accounting Club Breakfast, Faculty D.R., 6:30 a.m.
- Union Meeting, MU 103, 9 a.m.
- American Institute of Industrial Engineers Conference, Ballroom, all day.
- ASU Men's Press Club Meeting, MU 208, 12:30 p.m.
- Executive Council Meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon Dinner, Faculty D.R., 7 p.m.
- Memorial Union Bridge, Lower

Lounge, 7:45 p.m.

- Music Department Graduate Recital, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Social Board April Fool's Dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, April 2
- Music Festival, all day.
- Sunday, April 3
- Phi Eta Sigma Initiation and Reception, MU 210, 3 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Iota pledge ceremony, MU 218, 3 p.m.
- Liberal Religious Students Meeting, MU 218, 7 p.m.

UCLA Conference Draws Eight Campus Sigma Pi's

Eight members of Sigma Pi Western regional meeting designed for reviewing and previewing rush techniques.

Members attending the meeting are Jerry McGlothlin, Gene McKee, Ron Cope, John Culpepper, Jim Walsh, Ron Rice, Bob Thrasher and Milo Hurley.

Members attending the meeting are Jerry McGlothlin, Gene McKee, Ron Cope, John Culpepper, Jim Walsh, Ron Rice, Bob Thrasher and Milo Hurley.

The members will visit with Upsilon chapter at UCLA for



HELLO! . . . Chi Omega's national treasurer, Mrs. LaRue Bowker, fourth from left, is introduced to Carolyn Green by Charlene Gualdoni. Kay Richmond, Lynn Steiko and Marilyn Meyer assisted Mrs. Bowker in a tour of ASU.

Chapel Corner

Newman Club members plan an ice skating party for Saturday night at Iceland. A picnic and dance will follow at North Mountain Park in Sunnyslope.

Questions submitted to the Student Religious Council's suggestion box at the Information Desk will be discussed at a Monday night buzz session in the MU lower lounge.

Sunday at 7 p.m., Mr. J. E. Zimmerman of the English department will present a slide lecture on Europe to members of the Canterbury Association. All those interested in the organization are invited to attend.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the ASU Art department, of the National Art Education Association in Philadelphia.

Dr. William A. Nielander, chairman of the Department of Marketing, will appear as a member of a panel to discuss "Public Relations Is Everybody's Business" on the Western Business Roundup radio program. The program will be aired over KOY at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Roy M. Johnson, associate professor of Microbiology,

will be in charge of the spring meeting of the Arizona Medical Laboratory Association to be held in the Life Sciences Center April 9 and 10. Dr. Elery R. Becker, professor of Parasitology and Dr. Chester R. Leathers, assistant professor of Botany, each will conduct a workshop.

Dr. Denis J. Kigin, assistant professor of Industrial Education, will speak at the spring meeting of the Arizona Industrial Arts Association to be held here April 6 and 9.

TONIGHT!
Attend The
Grand Opening
of the New
**CRESCENDO
COFFEE HOUSE**

featuring the
**DON CARR
Jazz Quartet**

Open 9 to 2 Weekends — 9 to 1 Week Days
1818 E. McDowell — Phoenix

Have you thought about a
FUTURE IN FINANCE?
**COMMERCIAL
CREDIT**
Representative
will be on campus
Monday, April 4

See Placement Office to schedule your interview

THEATRE TEMPE

STARTS TONITE
ONE COMPLETE
SHOWING
STARTING AT 7:15
"FBI STORY" AT 7:25
"UNDEAD" ON AT 9:55

JAMES STEWART
IN
"THE FBI STORY"

— CO-FEATURE —

ERIC FLEMING
IN
"CURSE OF
THE UNDEAD"

BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

The ASU baseball team has been chosen by national sports writers to finish among the top 25 clubs from coast to coast. Bob Winkles and his crew are proving that this prediction has not been a wild guess.

With top flight opponents on the Demon's schedule this year, 14 victories have been posted against only 4 defeats. Among the victims who have witnessed the power of Devil bats are highly touted Colorado State College, the University of Michigan and the Cowboys from Wyoming.

Against the Cowboys, John Regoli and several other Devils led an onslaught that resulted in three straight ASU wins.

Wyoming offers nearly 25 full-time scholarships each year to baseball players. ASU has none to offer. Many fans are wondering how this university can produce such a highly-rated baseball team when the type of scholarships offered amount to nearly nothing.

This problem is also one of many existing that block the ASU climb to national power. The type and number of scholarships are determined by the state Board of Regents. Their decisions are based upon the appropriations afforded to Arizona schools by the state legislature.

The only feasible solution in answering to the success of baseball at Arizona State University seems to be that coach Bob Winkles is doing a tremendous job with a group of men that love the game and put forth every effort to gain respect for ASU baseball and the university itself.

The only solution to guaranteeing continued success seems to lie within the possibility of an increase in the quality of scholarships offered.

Michigan And Wyoming Fall To ASU Diamonders

By BOB EGER

ASU's surprising Sun Devil baseballers continued their winning ways with a 9-8 win over the University of Michigan Tuesday night and an 8-4 conquest of Wyoming Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Bobby Winkles' charges advanced their season mark to 13-4 with Wednesday's win over the Cowboys. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Devils, who earlier had a seven game streak.

The Demons will seek to improve on their .765 won-lost percentage as they meet Utah State University in a single game at 3:30 this afternoon and in a double header starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow. ASU and Utah State met in a single game yesterday afternoon.

Tuesday night, against Michigan, pinch hitter Danny Ikeda rapped a single in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and one out to break an 8-8 tie. It gave ASU its second win in as many games against the Wolverines.

John Miller, in relief of Bob Kavgian, who earlier had relieved starter Roger Barnson, gained the win. The victory was Miller's second of the season against two losses.

Wednesday afternoon ASU was in command all the way as lefty Bill Faust gained his first win of the year, with no losses. Faust went seven innings with Jerry Hochevar and Ernie Panek working the eighth and ninth respectively.

Devil third baseman John Regoli, currently hitting at a torrid pace, rapped four hits in five trips, including a third inning home run. First base-



CONGRATULATIONS . . . offered to John Regoli by Roger Tomlinson (17) and John Jacobs (5) follow home run which helped defeat Wyoming Wednesday.

man John Jacobs was three for four and added three RBI's to his team-leading total.

After the first seventeen games, no member of the Devil pitching staff is below the .500 mark in won-lost percentage. Barnson tops the hill staff with a 3-0 mark while Faust and Roger Kudron are both 1-0. Kavgian is 3-1, Mike Tatum 2-1, and Miller has a 2-2 record.

The Demons travel to Southern California for a five-game road trip next week with single games against San Diego State College, Cal Western, San Diego University and two tilts against the powerful San Diego Marines.

BULLETIN

Utah State University fell victim to ASU's diamonders, 8-4, yesterday as the Sun Devils gained their 14th win of the season and sixth in a row.

The game, played on the ASU diamond, bogged the Demon's winning percentage to .778. They have lost only four of their eighteen contests.

Ernie Panek pitched seven innings and gained the win for the Devils, his first of the season against no losses.

ASU-U of A Vie In Golf

ASU's golf team resumes action today against the powerful University of Arizona golfers.

In what seemed to be the perfect match, ASU and the U of A tied last Friday 13½ to 13½ at Tucson Country Club. Tucson was held to a tie by an underdog ASU team consisting of Rex Wilsen, 70; Cal Cooke, 79; Paul Spengler, 74; Wayne Breck, 76; Pat Brennan, 73; and Joe Pennington, 74.

Monday, four of the Sun Devil golfers traveled to Los Angeles and met their first defeat of the season at UCLA, 25½ to 10½. Tuesday, the Devil duffers were defeated by a powerful USC team, 35-1. Wilsen and Breck had 74. Wednesday the Devils fought to a 18-18 tie with LA State, who defeated USC earlier in the season.

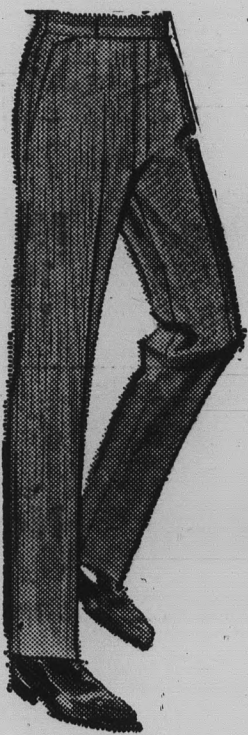
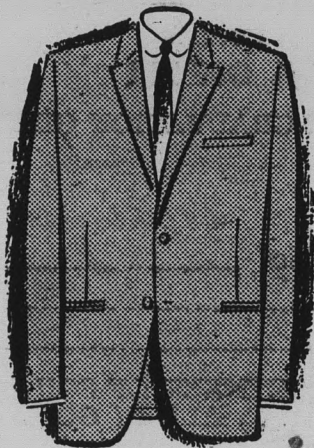
While the first four men were away, the second four stayed home and won four matches. Monday ASU defeated Utah State 16½-1½. Paul Spengler was low with 73. Tuesday, in a triangular meet with Utah and Kansas U, the Devils defeated both teams by 10-2 scores. Ray Stawicki had 72 for ASU. Wednesday the second team defeated Kansas U, 9½-8½. Spengler was medalist with 71.

Today's match with ASU and the U of A begins at 2 p.m. at Paradise Valley Country Club. ASU's record to date is 11-2-2.

new versions of the celebrated
CONTINENTAL

3 - Button
Cotton
Cord

\$19.95



Rapier
Trousers
To Match
\$4.95

Campus
men's shop

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
603 Mill Ave. Tempe, Arizona
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Bowling Statistics

Monday Afternoon men's handicap	
Pokadots	20
Grenadiers	16
Hustlers	15
Dragoons	7
Civil Engineers	7
Thunder Chiefs	7
Wilson - West League	
Pin Heads	16
Lucky Strikes	15
Alley Cats	11
King Pins	11
Alley Oops	10
Lane Lighters	9
Sun Devils League	
Old Men	18
Ten Pins	16
Syndicate	15
Untouchables	15

Sig Ep "A"	12
Alley Cats	10
Slop Shots	8
Liquidators	3
Wednesday Mens League	
Beast of East	23
Moon Devils	22
T.K.E.	12
Shamrocks	11
Sigma Pi	9
Sig Ep "B"	6
Friday Mixed Doubles	
Fireballs	18
Guys and Dolls	13
Book Store Basement	13
State Press No. 1	7
Book Store Upstairs	6
Faculty and Staff League	
Engineers	13
Def. Liab.	12
Odd Balls	11
Saga Food	10
A.Y.I.	10
Keystoners	9
Mavericks	8
Megawhats	7

Women students are invited to attend a free bowling instruction program every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. at the bowling lanes. Only charge will be 15 cents for shoe rental.

Starting this week, Sunday bowling will cost 35 cents per game, or 3 games for a dollar, instead of the usual 40 cents per game or \$1.20 for three games.

**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

**Fred Elquest
& Son**

Everything for the
Art Student
● Art Supplies
● Picture Framing
703 N. 2nd St.
Phoenix
PHONE AL 8-2628

Star Of Striders Vies With Satans

BY RON CONTRERAS

One of the four-top shot putters in the nation, Dave Davis, will compete tomorrow night for the Southern California Striders when they meet Arizona State's track team in Goodwin Stadium.

Field events begin at 7:30 p.m. and running events at 8 p.m.

Davis is the former University of Southern California ace putter who shattered the world's record last week with a heave of 63-10½, which was broken minutes later by Phoenician Dallas Long, who surpassed the 64 foot mark with a 64-6½ toss.

Other former USC athletes coming will be Mike Larrabee, top 440-yard dash man with a best of :46.2; Ron Morris, who pole vaulted 15 feet last week; Charles Kirby, who ran the half mile in 1:53 and Bob Voiles, javelin thrower with a best throw of 221-6.

High jumper competing for the Striders is Tom Whetstine, former ASU trackman and holder of the Goodwin Stadium record of 6-10, set in 1958.

Alex Henderson, should he run in tomorrow night's mile and two-mile races, will face stiff opposition from the Striders. In the mile, Jerome Wal-

ters has been clocked in 4:01, though it was in a medly relay race.

In the two-mile event, Mel Robertson and Pete Mundle have times of 9:16 and 9:17 whereas Henderson's best this year is 9:05.3. A slight case of congestion and fatigue kept Henderson from competing against Oregon State last week.

With top opposition in every race and field event, predictions indicate records should be set and broken.

In the dashes, the Striders have three sprinters, all timed in :9.7 and :21.8. ASU's top sprinters, George Hershey and Mal Spence, are capable of placing, if not winning, thus breaking the Striders' domination of these events.

Strider javelin thrower Frank Frye, with a best throw of 222-7 and Dick Van Kirk in the broad jump, with 24-10, are sure bets in their specialties.

'Old-Timer' Rudy Lavik Gives Proof Of Fitness

By LINDA WARREN

Rudy Lavik, an "oldtimer" in the Physical Education department, practices what he preaches: fitness.

"My main professional interest is fitness for adults," says Mr. Lavik. This oldtimer works out daily, many times running the mile.

Displaying a fine, firm physique as proof of his theory, Mr. Lavik explains further, "A person needs more exercise as he gets older."

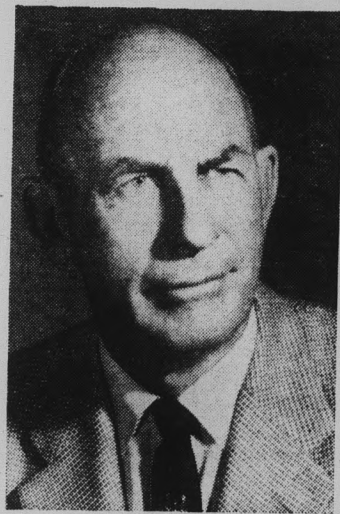
In 1920, the educator graduated from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. His first teaching-coaching assignment was in Concordia, Mass.

From Concordia, Mr. Lavik went to Colorado Springs College from 1922 to 1925. He then coached at Colorado State A&M (now university) at Fort Collins from 1925 to 1927.

He has coached basketball,

track, football and some baseball. Football ranks first as his favorite sport.

In 1927 he went to Arizona State College at Flagstaff at Athletic Director. There he coached football, completing an



RUDY LAVIK

undefeated season of fourteen wins. When he coached varsity basketball, his team came within two points of an undefeated season.

Mr. Lavik received his master's degree in physical education in 1936 at the University of Southern California.

Coming to Arizona State in 1933, he coached football, track and basketball simultaneously for five years. He continued to coach track and basketball until 1943 and 1948, respectively.

In 1949, he was named head of the physical education department, a post he held until 1957, the year of his retirement.

Currently, Mr. Lavik is teaching classes, endeavoring to convey his message of continued physical fitness throughout life.

MU Basement Gets New Name

"University Lanes and Games," is the new name for the MU basement games area.

It was the winning name, submitted by Dave Doench in the recent "Name the Games Area Contest."

His entry was selected from more than 70, judged on the basis of originality and appropriateness.

Judges were Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director; Fred Koory, chairman of the MU board; Riley McDowell, chairman of the bowling lanes opening and Mr. Ed Heler, manager of the bowling lanes and games room.

Doench received a new bowling bag for his winning entry.

APRIL FOOL Specials Today Only!!

These Prices And You'd Better Hurry We're Fools To Sell At

★ LUGGAGE	Reg.	Now
1 — Men's 2-Suiter, Leather	\$34.00	\$20.00
1 — Ladies Overnight Case	37.50	20.00
1 — Men's Companion Bag	22.50	13.00
Brief Bags	5.95	3.00

PLUS OTHERS... DON'T BE A FOOL — COME SEE

★ JEWELRY	Reg.	Now
Cuff Links	1.50	.50
Bolo Ties	1.50	.50
Sweetheart Rings, ASU	21.50	10.00

THESE WON'T LAST. CHOICE OF STONES

★ PENS & PENCILS	Reg.	Now
Ladies' Shaeffer Pens	15.00	6.00
Regular Schaeffer Pens & Pencils		

All 25% OFF!!!

BUY YOUR GRADUATION GIFTS NOW

★ CLOTHING	Reg.	Now
ASU Shirts, Collar w/Seal	2.95	1.50
ASU Sweat Shirts	2.60	1.50
ASU Jackets	6.95	3.95

PLUS ASSORTMENT OF SOILED AND ODD SIZES . . . ALL IN GOOD SHAPE

★ ENGINEERING EQUIP.	Reg.	Now
Post Drawing Sets	17.50	10.00
Slide Rules, assorted	20.00	10.00
Dietzgen Dividers — while they last		25c

ASSORTMENT PENCILS, LEADS & OTHER ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT, CLOSEOUTS

★ STATIONERY	Reg.	Now
Boxed Social Stationery	1.00	.50
Odds & Ends from		15c up

STOCK-UP NOW FOR THIS SUMMER

PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOW DECLARED SURPLUS IN BOOKSTORE INVENTORY

Don't Be Fooled Take A Look

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

TODAY ONLY - - - TODAY ONLY