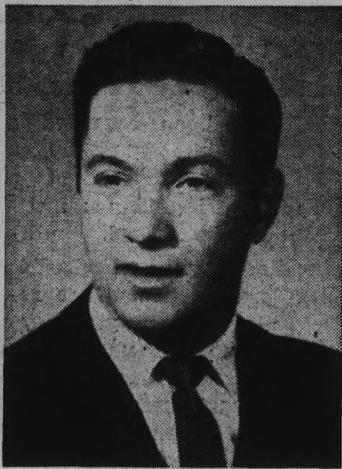




DENNISON



MILLER

Dennison Beats West By Two To One Ratio

To The Electors

We, as the presidential candidates of the recent student government election, wish to express concern over the factions which have been established due to the vigorous campaign and stimulus of the oncoming season.

It is our sincere belief that all must join together with unyielding support to the student government and with the best interest of the Associated Students at heart.

Let's all forget our political qualms and work for the advancement of ASASU.

A pleasant vacation to all.

Yours Sincerely, Tony West and Karl Dennison.

Is This Apathy? Facts Say No!

By ELIZABETH J. FIELD

When news assignments were posted on the bulletin board last week, I drew student apathy.

Depositing books and purse on the editor's desk, I grabbed pad and pencil, rushed down the hall, up the MU stairs, and out into the street jammed with students.

Final tabulations indicated that a near-record 1200 students turned out to vote on the electric voting machines.

Still determined to seek out apathy, I sprinted to the Varsity Inn, but found that dispassion had not permeated the premises of the favorite campus coffee house.

Rounding round the shell of the new Liberal Arts building, I noted workmen busily and industriously 'being happy' in their work.

Tearing back to the MU, I dashed up the stairs prepared to take issue with student officers on lack of student apathy. In the hallway I ran headlong into approximately 30 milling, grumbling sympathizers, waiting for a decision from the Discipline Committee on three students charged in the MILBA incident.

Disconsolately I backed down the stairs, headed for the State

The next issue of the State Press will be April 20. Classes are dismissed tomorrow through April 18. They resume at 7:40 a.m., Tuesday, April 19. Happy holiday!

Press office, and girded myself for battle with the assignments editor.

Suddenly I remember that ASU thespians have played to only four and five persons during the theatrical season at Payne auditorium. In a last-ditch effort to fulfill my assignment, I waited to check the opening night audience of 'Six Impossible Things Before Breakfast.' Much to my surprise, approximately 70 persons almost filled the tiny auditorium, leaving little room for the actors to emote.

As we go to press, a group of students are picketing in front of the Administration building; someone has absconded with the Wednesday edition of the State Press; and 1400 ASU students cast ballots in the general election.

Regent Miller Describes Man Wanted For ASU

Twelve men are being considered for ASU president to replace the late Dr. Grady Gammage, O. D. Miller said Wednesday.

Mr. Miller, a member of the Board of Regents, said the new president will be named 'as early as the beginning of the college year this fall or as late as a year from now.' He said the dozen men had been selected from an original list of about 50 compiled by the Board of Regents.

While he did not name any of the 12 he described the type of man the Regents will choose.

The new president will have proven administrative ability as well as scholarship. He will be about 50 years old, offering 15 to 20 years of service to the university before he'd

Karl Dennison was elected president of the Arizona State University student body for the 1960-61 school year at Wednesday's general election.

A junior, Dennison will succeed Thomas Hulén, who will graduate. Dennison, currently a member of the cultural affairs board, received better than a two-to-one majority over his opponent, Tony West. Final tabulation was Dennison 976, West 431.

Four major offices were de-

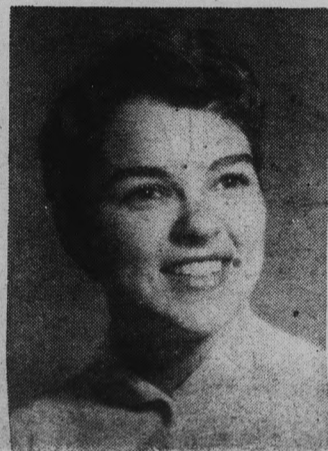
cidated in the primary election. Les Miller first vice president; John Sumners, activities vice president; Linda Houle, secretary; and Nancy Weigle, AWS president, were victorious then.

Election results for other campus offices were:

AMS president: John Sampson, 409; John Marshall, 328; AWS secretary: Nancy Hendrickson, 274; Kay Richmond, 328; AWS treasurer: Sandy Smith, 293; Eileen Fredrick, 260.



SUMNERS



HOULE

State Press Spirited Away In The Early Dawn Hours

By CAROL OSMAN

Election day on the ASU campus dawned as calmly as any other spring day.

Within several hours, however, the normally peaceful campus atmosphere was charged with puzzlement and confusion as ASU students discovered copies of the State Press were not in distribution stands.

The campus police office was soon flooded with numerous re-

ports and rumors concerning the early morning theft of 7,000 State Press copies. Imaginations ran wild as to the identity of the culprit, or culprits, and possible political connections.

Gayle Shuman, Director of Campus Security, said several students claimed to have seen different autos leaving the distribution stands at approximate times of the theft. Shuman commented, 'None of these rumors have checked out.'

By 10:30 a.m., 2,000 more copies were being printed and handed out on College Avenue.

Fannin Signs Money Bill

Governor Paul Fannin signed a bill Tuesday appropriating more than \$7.5 million for construction at state educational institutions.

Appropriations include \$3,300,000 for the UofA, \$3,200,000 for ASU, and \$1,125,000 for Arizona State College. The money will be used in the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Appropriations for ASU include more than a million dollars for construction of an auditorium. It will be on the southwest corner of the campus. The Board of Regents will select the design for the auditorium at their next meeting, April 20.

College of Business Administration Senators: Bob Hopkins, 180; and Bill Simson, 139, defeated Doug Webb, 123 and Linda Williams, 114.

College of Education Senators: Sharon Brazil, 277, and Helen Plummer, 223, defeated Donna Poston, 177, and Helen Hackleman, 122.

Other student body officers were elected during the primary election March 31. All elected candidates will be inaugurated later this spring.

Linda Peterson with 214 votes and Mike Peplow, 164, defeated Nan Baechlin, 120, and Pat Miller, 109, for the twin senate offices from the junior class.

In the race for sophomore class senate seats Ted Johnson 215 and Don Hollenbeck, 180, defeated Bonnie Taylor, 144, and Paula Ivanovich, 179.



WEIGLE



SAMPSON

The State Press wishes to reaffirm its policy of giving support to no candidate in particular in campus elections. Two public letters of Tony West presidential candidate and Darlene Arthurs, Palo Verde coed, on page 1, April 6, may have appeared to violate such policy though not intended to do so.

So, our apologies to Karl Dennison, whose publicity today we hope compensates for his lack of equal space in the April 6 State Press; to Tony West, whose campaign was the most spirited we've seen in a long time; and to our 7,000 readers whose newspapers were spirited away by an unidentified party at 6:15 Wednesday morning.

Student Senators Delay Two Bills

The student senate postponed final reading of the controversial Financial Aid bill until next session.

The measure, if accepted, would provide for the new Financial Aid board to raise money for student loans and scholarships. A student placement office, included as part of the original bill, was eliminated without dissent during debate.

According to Senator Ellsworth, his group attempted to

Senate Sidelights

Two special committees were appointed by Speaker Max Richards at Wednesday's senate session. This brings to five the number of special committees now in operation.

Les Miller was appointed chairman of a committee to consult with Acting ASU President Richardson about the new Board of Publications Act. The bill, passed several weeks ago, is awaiting action by Dr. Richardson. Other committee members are Warren McArthur Jr. and Paul Ellsworth.

Ed LeFevre will head the committee to investigate "and ascertain the extent and responsibility of election campaign violations, and study the need for future legislation to prevent such occurrences." Other members appointed are Beth Beierlein and John Larkin.

Richards reported destruction of campaign materials and equipment during the past week and indicated a possible relation to the elections of stolen newspapers. "Elections are in very poor taste when violations occur, and they are damaging to ASU students," he said.

Panhellenic Council appointed Sandy Smith and Beth Beierlein to replace two senators who resigned several weeks ago.

The Finance Committee is nearing action on next year's general budget bill. Chairman Paul Ellsworth said final meeting on the budget will be at 2 p.m. today.

He said all but three budgets have been considered, but a considerable amount is left to cut. The bill may be introduced the first session after Easter vacation.

Dr. H. D. Richardson was present at Wednesday's session to answer queries about bills awaiting his signature. He explained that bills go to persons or departments concerned for an opinion and this causes delay.

Richards called for revision of senate rules before the end of the year. He asked especially for clarification on reconsideration motions and substitute bills.

SENATE SCRIBBLINGS:

Richards said the senate may have to meet every other day during May due to backlog . . . Councils were asked to elect next-year's senators as soon as possible.

kill the bill because, "It would not be conducive to good student-faculty relations in its present form." Richard Leo, Education chairman, led the fight for the bill.

By senate rules, if changes are desired, the bill will have to be defeated on final reading next session and a revised bill introduced.

For the fifth time, the cheerleaders' election bill (SB 138) was retained on the calendar until next session. Bill 140, setting of the Gammage Financial Aid board, was retained on the third-reading calendar — an almost unprecedented step. . . . The parking committee is scheduling weekly Tuesday meetings with Campus Security Director Gayle Shuman . . . The senate may convene at the April 29-May 1 Payson Workshop.

Dr. Skinner Memorial Established

An annual award is being established in memory of Dr. H. Clay Skinner, ASU professor of Psychology, who died Wednesday.

The award, established by Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, will be given to an outstanding psychology student at ASU, said Dr. Hudson Jost, chairman of the ASU department of Psychology and Philosophy.

"It is designed as a tribute to the man who devoted so many years of his life to teaching and counseling students on this campus," Dr. Jost said. "Dr. Skinner was responsible for founding the local chapter of Psi Chi at ASU and was for many years its faculty sponsor."

Guidance and Counseling

Education Contract Received

ASU has been awarded a contract by the U. S. Office of Education to conduct a counseling and guidance institute June 14 to Aug. 6.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 people who meet these requirements: three years of teaching experience; completion of no more than a basic course in guidance; part-time or more assignment as a counselor in an Arizona secondary school for 1960-61; offering of evidence of personal suitability for counseling; and ability to work in the ASU Graduate College.

Successful completion of the program will equal nine semester hours of graduate credit and training requirements for Arizona Provisional School Counselor certificate.

April 30 is the deadline for applications. Notices of acceptance will be mailed by May 15. Acceptance must be acknowledged by the director, Dr. Sand-

ford S. Davis, ASU College of Education, by May 25.

Each public school enrollee may request stipend payments of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent during the program.

Pan-American Exhibit In MU

The Pan-American art exhibit opened yesterday in the lower lounge of the MU.

The show featuring work of artists from 12 Latin-American countries, is from the Pan-American Union in Washington.

An added feature of the exhibition is a display of holloware, flatware, and jewelry in silver and wood by Donald Wright of Utah State University.

The exhibit will continue through April 25.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

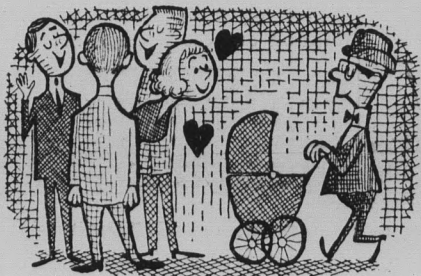
English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.¹

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

o o o

¹ See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

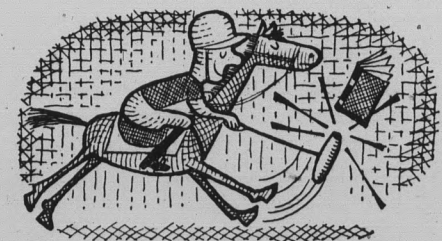
Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

o o o

Dear Dr. Frood: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you altogether from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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ROTC Voluntary At Wisconsin 'U'

University of Wisconsin regents have voted to suspend compulsory ROTC for two years.

During this time ROTC courses are to be improved, with members of the university faculty to take over some of the teaching.

The regents limited the two-year trial period with this provision: "It is understood that the university will revert automatically to compulsory basic ROTC if the number of students entering the third year Army ROTC programs in Madison and Milwaukee in the fall of 1961 or in the fall of 1962 falls below 75 per cent of the numbers entering these programs in the fall of 1959."

The action came after the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel, and reserve, Charles C. Finucane, notified the University that "a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory basic ROTC program and that the Department of Defense has no basis for favoring such a program. Compulsory basic ROTC is not needed to meet quality standards nor is it needed to

produce the number of officers required."

He also indicated he had no fear that the Wisconsin move would start a national trend which would hamper ROTC. "Many schools will continue compulsory basic ROTC," he wrote. "It has been traditional at many universities. Authorities at many institutions sincerely believe, and rightly so, that the compulsory policy makes a significant contribution towards orderly conduct well as giving individuals a for the entire student body as sense of responsibility not otherwise obtainable."

Students wanting pay checks mailed to home address, must give complete address on time slips before leaving at payroll office.

ALL time slips for first half of April, must be in payroll office by 5:00 p.m. April 14. Students not working during Easter vacation must turn in time slips before leaving campus.



DEFENSE WORKERS . . . Members of the ASU Civil Defense committee listen as chairman Jim Crosby tells of plans for a prospective shelter tour on campus Tuesday. Meeting took place Wednesday in MU.

Sophomore Women Eligible

Essay Contest Announced

Sophomore women are eligible to win \$100 in an essay contest sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Phoenix.

The subject of the essay is to be "How and Why I Selected My Vocation." Essays shall con-

tain not more than 2,000 or less than 1,500 words.

Deadline for submitting the essays is April 25. Dr. Collice Portnoff, chairman of the English Department, will receive the entries in Room 114-A of the English building.

One essay each from Grand Canyon College, Phoenix College, and ASU will be selected and forwarded to the contest committee.

The three finalists will be invited to read their entries to the members of the Phoenix

Altrusa Club at their meeting, May 18. Members of the club will choose the winner by ballot after hearing the three entries read.

The winning essay will be published in the Altrusa International magazine. The \$100 award will be presented at the Honors and Awards assembly by the Altrusa Club president.

Professors Are Authors

Five ASU English professors do more than teach. They also write professionally.

Richard Erno, assistant professor of English, received a check for \$1,000 from the Saturday Evening Post for his short story "Homecoming". The story will appear in a summer issue.

Two of Dr. Marjorie Ryan's articles, "From Jane Austin to Joseph Conrad" and "Dubliners and the Stories of Kathrine Ann Porter" have been published in the New Mexico quarterly and the American Literature magazine, respectively. Another article is soon to appear in the British magazine, Notes and Queries.

Dr. Leo Levy has published a book entitled "Studies in American Literature," which he helped edit.

George Herman, English instructor, wrote a short story, "Picnic On The River", which has appeared in the Point West magazine. A poem by Mr. Herman is soon to be published in Colorado Quarterly.

Dr. Roy Doyle Marine Corps Liaison Officer

Dr. Roy P. Doyle was appointed campus Liaison Officer in the Marine Corps officer training program. He was chosen by an officer recruitment team visiting the campus.

Dr. Doyle, professor of Education and Captain in the Marine Reserves, will answer students' questions about the Marine Corps.

Before his appointment, he was an officer of the Volunteer Training Marksmanship Unit in Phoenix.

Contest Open To ASU Students

Point West magazine has invited ASU students to enter an article-writing contest. Deadline for entries is April 20.

The winning article will be published in Point West's June issue, the writer will receive a cash prize.

Further information is available from Arthur Matula, assistant professor of Journalism.

The Official Choice of the U.S. Olympic Team

New Ivy Beltless Tropical Slacks . . .

with the convenience of wash-&-wear!

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Ivy climbs to new heights with this pencil-slim slack of 70% Acrilan acrylic, 20% rayon and 10% acetate. Luxurious-feeling, shape-retaining and wrinkle-resistant. As selected by the U. S. Olympic team. And notice the smooth beltless waistband with side adjustments and rubber pads on the inside to keep your shirt snugly in place. Your choice of charcoal brown, light olive, black olive, burnished brown.

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Bill Barks and Roger Crobarger — ASU Campus Representatives.

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 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



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Double Jeopardy?

Sometimes a governing body passes a bill which tends to confuse rather than to simplify.

Such is apparently the situation with ASU's Senate Bill 113 of the Election Code. Passed May 14, 1958, the bill stipulates: "The two top candidates shall be placed on the General Election Ballot unless there were only two running in which case the Election would be decided in the Primary Election."

Outwardly, it might seem democratic to have both a primary and general election. However, why should there be a double contest when there is no two-party system competing for office?

An obvious conclusion might be offered that narrowing the election to only two contestants would ensure one candidate receiving a majority of votes.

All well and good.

But anyone who receives a majority, whether it be in the primary or general election, should be considered the victor regardless if the field contains three or ten candidates.

Where feasible, we should have general elections only for those candidates who receive a plurality vote in the primaries. Let's eliminate needless time and expense of having to vote twice for a clear-cut winner.

Senate Bill 113 should be amended to provide that any candidate who receives a majority vote in the primaries should be accepted as the officer-elect.

On Other Campi

By MIKE BARRETT

"The entrance to wisdom is without markers" is how De-neal Amos, North Beach intellectual, summed up his ideas on why the present 'packaged' education system is inadequate,"

"Amos' main objection is reported San Jose State College's Spartan Daily, March 11.

In his talk at the California college, Amos charged American college students are being trained as technicians rather than educated as thinkers.

"Mr. Amos, who has attended four colleges in 12 years (he has an M.A. in Economics), found that when he returned to college after the Army, he could not think for himself, or say what he thought to his professors as he had done before.

"The new trend, Mr. Amos said, was to agree with the professors and to learn the right material to write on an exam. 'When I decided I wanted to learn, I couldn't find any one to teach me,' he said.

"He even quit preparing for exams so he could write what he thought, which led him to clash with his professors.

"After studying the situation, he decided educators were

teaching 'methods'. Students were, Amos said, being trained as technicians who would be 'legrunners' for someone else's interests.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT FEMALE VOICE?"



By GORDON PETERSON

Well, the elections are over and congratulations are in order.

Voting went very rapidly in the gym, after students found out where it was. Apparently they did find out, 'cause 1,400 of them voted—a pretty good turnout.

We understand the elections board is composed of Bill Gordon (with a name like that, he can't miss), chairman, and seven other students. We think these people really did a great job—not only in procuring voting machines and achieving rapid voting, but in guiding what must have been the most spirited elections we've ever had.

But the board's job isn't over. Some people are still questioning legality and correctness of certain segments of the election, and budgets must be rechecked.

As they wrap up this election, the board members begin work on another one. Campus King and Queen elections will be May 4, and now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their candidates—time to get out the petitions.

The election is intended to be a way of giving recognition, honor, and thanks to two people who have gone "above and beyond the call of duty" in their service to the university. Sometimes, of course, it's more like a beauty contest. Either way, it is an honor to be selected as campus king or queen.

Petitions are available in Barbara Defer's office, MU 202, and not many have been taken out. Your favorite guy or gal still has a good chance, providing he or she is a junior or senior, can get at least 75 names on a petition, and returns it by April 27.

Winners will be announced at the Royal Ball (voluntary) May 6.

Letters To The Editor

For Quality . . .

To the Editor:

I have a suggestion to make to the students of our campus regarding the activation of our Diamond Jubilee theme "Tradition of Growth, Commitment to Quality."

The tradition of growth we already have; no doubt it will continue. My concern is with quality, primarily the quality of instruction found in our campus. I think students can exert a tremendous influence in quality instruction. This can be done by recognizing good teaching or exceptionally fine class room presentations. How? By the traditional method of recognizing quality, applause at the end of the performance. I doubt that there would be any teacher on campus who would not respond to this method of recognition of exceptional work.

Sincerely yours
Daniel O. Robinson
Ag. Division

To the Editor:

Ever since Phil Haletky's "beat" poetry appeared in the State Press, one of the big topics in your "Letters to the Editor" column has been on the subject of "beatniks."

Personally, I don't believe many students of this University actually know what a "beatnik" is. I suggest to all those students who think they know what a "beatnik" is to take a trip to North Beach or Venice and learn first hand... it might prove to further their education.

I don't think all "beatniks" wear beards, dirty sweatshirts and sandals. I know for a fact that not many girls can grow beards (although I must admit that some can). Everyone seems to stereotype "beatniks" by their mode of dress. Actually, to be "beat" is to think a certain way . . . it is not to wear a beard and sandals. The true beats are artists, musicians, poets, philosophers, etc., not the imitations that the public sees. The true "Beat"

considers himself an intellectual who is not influenced by "materialism" and who does not appreciate the label — "beatnik."

I have been called a "beatnik" at times. This is probably due to my manner of speaking and acting, my major (art), my interest in jazz, my set of adjustable bongos, and my car (which is really "beat") . . . but I am not a "Beatnik"! If I was, I wouldn't be going to college (this is an intellectual pursuit), and I wouldn't be a member of a fraternity (this is a social attainment). However, I will like what I like, and whether it be "beatnik" or "conformist."

Frank Mell

P.S.: I shave.

To the Editor:

I weep for you, great university;
For you who strangled Freedom's cry.

Your shame embraces the mystery

Of sweet liberty allowed to die.

Your injustice spreads its cloud
From Bunker Hill to Flanders Field

Where brave dead deny the
the sordid shroud

You wear on your newly-tainted shield.

Three spokesmen for Democracy

Bear the weight of "official reprimand,"

And you rot in foul hypocrisy
Born of contempt for a once-free land.

You blindly ignore the public revulsion

For ambition-driven military men

Who wear the cloak of social compulsion,

Unchallenged, into Tyranny's den.

Great school, your spirit's lost
In the darkness of bigotry you condone.

And liberty is the bitter cost
For we who remember it . . .

We've got one question about elections. What's to stop a sophomore Business major from saying he's a junior Liberal Arts major (or vice versa) so he can vote for a friend for senator? Information is punched on the activity card at the polls. You can claim to be anything, and get it punched that way. Maybe if one person does it, there's no problem, but if a senatorial candidate ever wanted to, he could get a lot of friends to do it. Wouldn't it be a good idea if this were punched at registration, where they could be sure?

By now it's common knowledge that some 7,000 copies of Wednesday's State Press were stolen. One reporter's comment: "I can't figure out whether it was 7,000 petty thefts or one grand larceny."

We picked up an interesting little fact during the Diamond Jubilee. The Engineering building is so built that any or all of the walls could be removed without the roof falling down. So, if you are teaching your best (or worst) girl to drive, do it there — if she drives through a wall, so what?

Think — it might be an interesting experience.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS

	Hours
Saturday, April 9	8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 10	noon-6 p.m.
April 11-April 15	7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16	7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, April 17	Closed all day
Monday, April 18	7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

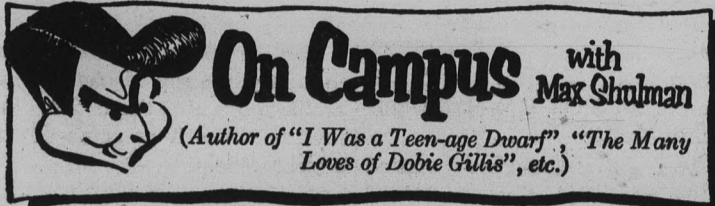
ASU Symphony Orchestra Plans Central, Southern Arizona Tour

Eugene P. Lombardi, ASU assistant professor of music will conduct the ASU symphony orchestra on a three day tour in central and southern Arizona April 11-13.

Guest artists performing with the group are Miss Josephine Antoine, ASU associate profes-

sor of music, and Miss Martha Finck, graduate assistant in voice in the ASU music department.

The orchestra will perform in Globe, Thatcher, Morenci, Benson, Bisbee and Eloy on the trip.



"NO PARKING"

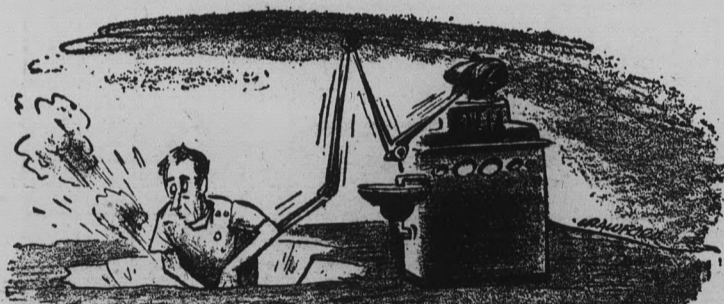
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafoos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

© 1960 Max Shulman

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

Faculty Facts

Members of the ASU faculty and staff plan meetings and speaking engagements during Easter Vacation.

Five members of the Political Science department, and one man scheduled to join the department in September, will attend meetings on the west coast.

Dr. Raymond Uhl, professor of Political Science, and Dr. Bruce B. Mason, who will be ASU director of the Bureau of Government Research and associate professor in September, will attend the national meeting of the American Society of Public Administration in Los Angeles Monday through Thursday.

Later in the week Dr. Heinz R. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science; Dr. Ross Rice, chairman of the ASU Political Science Department; Dr. James Leonard, assistant professor of Political Science; and Thomas R. Herrick, assistant professor of Political Science, will participate in meetings of the Western Political Science Association at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator of religious activities at ASU, will be guest speaker at the third annual Salt River Canyon Easter vesper service at 4 p.m. Easter Sunday. He will speak on "Power, Space and Spirit."

Dr. Joel A. Benedict, director

of the ASU Audio-Visual Bureau, will represent the State Department of Public Instruction and Dr. John P. Vergis, associate professor of Education, will represent the ASU College of Education at the western-state meeting on newer education media, Monday through Wednesday.

Richard Bell, director of ASU's radio-TV bureau, is on the planning committee of the meeting, which will be held at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, and Miss Margaret McCandless, Head Resident at Palo Verde, left Wednesday to attend the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors convention in Philadelphia.

Dean Nichols is a member of the resolutions and membership committees of the NAWDC.

The convention started Wednesday and will run through Sunday.

Leadership Workshop Set

The Payson Leadership Workshop will convene April 29th to May 1st.

Applications for the trip are accepted in Richard Finley's office, Room 213, Memorial Union. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. April 26th.

The trip will be limited to 68 people. The cost is \$2.00 per person.

Group Selects Fourteen

Five sophomore advisors and nine freshman pledges have been named to Alpha Mu Sigma, re-activated sophomore men's scholastic-service honorary, Sam Stocks, Associated Men Students president, disclosed yesterday.

The men were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and service to ASU.

Sophomore advisors are John A. Byer, Frank Hennig, Gary Peter Klahr, Jack Ong and Mike Peplow.

Freshman pledges include Robert Carter, Gerald Cirou, Andrew K. Coles, James Crosby, Henry Klopping, Gary Nichols, Ronald Tankedsley, Rex Young and Tony Zener.

Alpha Mu Sigma was discontinued three years ago and re-activated this semester. The five elected advisors will train pledges for the fall semester, when 11 more sophomores will be added. The honorary is designed to aid in AMS projects.

New members will be feted Thursday, April 21, at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the faculty dining room, Stocks said.

Applications for position as campus police officers are available at the Campus Security office. Candidates must be over 21.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

Thought Process of Women

Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they *are* sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

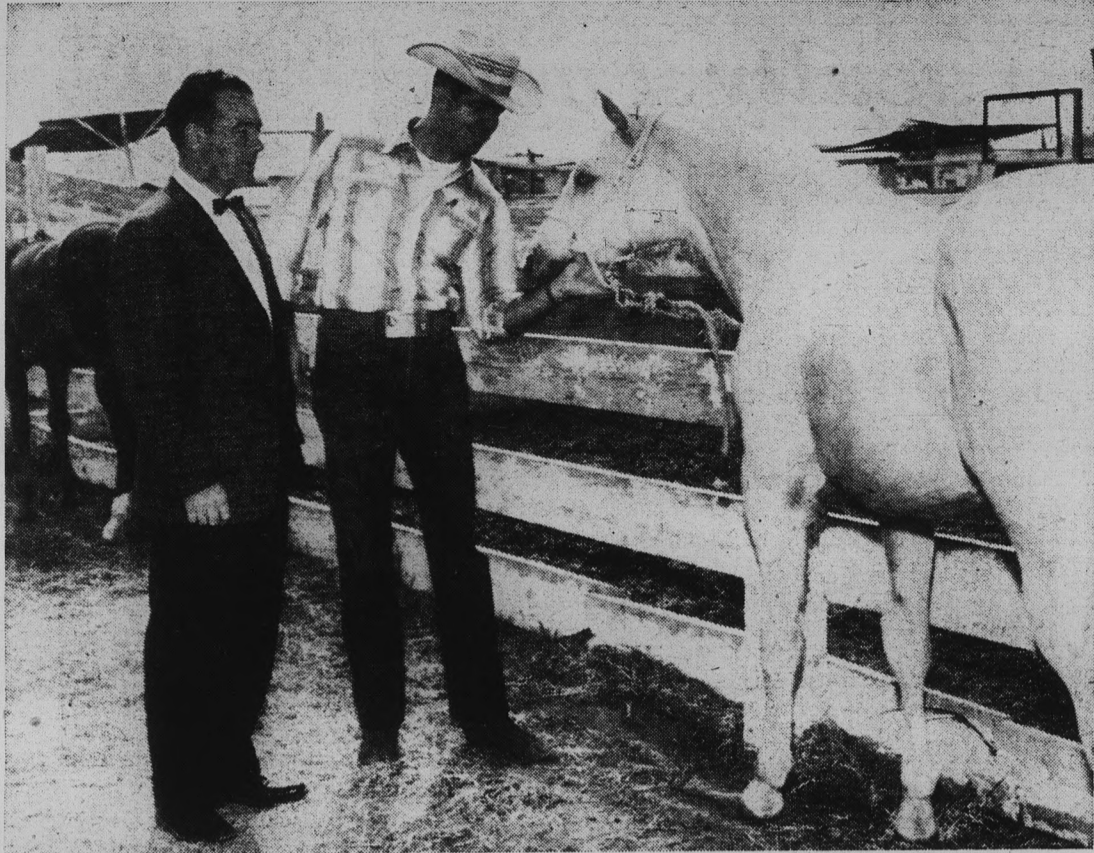
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!



'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.



AGGIES' DAY . . . Bill Berkshire, ASU animal husbandry major, shows palomino quarter-horse to Dr. Lee P. Thompson, (l) dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, during the 3rd annual Little International Livestock Show yesterday at the ASU farm. The horse took first place honors in the colt class.

Opens School

Engineering Grad Aids Mentally Ill

A deep sympathy for young mental patients changed the career of John Hoopingarner, holder of a mechanical engineering degree from ASU.

Hoopingarner has started a school for mental patients, between the ages of 8 and 28, "hopeless incorrigibles," at Camarillo State Hospital, Camarillo, Calif.

Mrs. Hoopingarner visited ASU recently. She explained that during her husband's last years at ASU she helped him get a job working at the Arizona State Hospital where she was employed. He became so interested in psychology that he changed his major. It is now his life's work.

Hoopingarner graduated from ASU in the spring of 1958. He and his wife moved to California May, 1959. On June 1st, they started working at Camarillo State Hospital where he was in charge of Ward 13. This ward held youthful patients defined "hopeless incorrigibles."

Hoopingarner and his assistant, Bill Libby, devised a system of teaching academic subjects by integrating it with therapy. He also began a therapy system using music. Musical selections ranging from Bach to Presley are played, and patients are instructed to paint

their feelings about the music as they interpret it.

"John lives it 24 hours a day; sometimes waking up in the middle of the night to scribble something on a piece of paper," Mrs. Hoopingarner said.

She explained that even though the age difference is great, boys in their 20's are just as childish as some of the 8 year olds.

The Hoopingarners now live in Fort Hueneme, about ten miles from Camarillo. He plans to get his teacher's certificate this summer at San Fernando University.

600 Summer Courses To Be Offered; Two Sessions Include Foreign Study

Over 600 courses will be offered at Arizona State University's 1960 Summer Sessions.

The first session of the school scheduled for June 13 to July 16 will offer over 375 courses. Over 250 will be offered during the second session running from July 18 to August 20. Many of the courses are approved for graduate credit. In addition to those on the ASU campus several others are slated. Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, will conduct a tour of study in Spain from June 30 to August 12. The course, SP 401g, carries six semester hours of credit. The cost for the six week tour is approximately \$935. Reservations close April 15.

Another tour will cover the development of Mexican civilization. Dr. Russell K. Bowman, which will run from June 13 to July 16. This course, HI 441g, also carries six hours credit. Cost of this tour will be about \$475. Deadline for reservations is May 1.

Several courses also covering Mexico will be offered in a Residence Study Program in Mexico City June 13 to July 10. Instructors will include Thomas R. Herrick, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. Paul Luenow, Jr., Assistant Professor of Spanish; and Dr. John Martinez, assistant professor of History. Reservations for this program also close Professor of Romance Languages, will conduct the trip April 15.

A number of art courses will be given July 18 to August 20 at Sedona, Arizona. An illustrated brochure is available describing the classes.

ASU will host the National Science Foundation's summer institutes in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics also during the summer session. These meetings will run from June 27 to August 6.

ASU Auto Show Slated April 23 In Tempe Center

The annual ASU combination Custom Auto Show for customized stock cars and Concourse D'elegance for sports cars will take place April 23, in the Tempe Center parking lot.

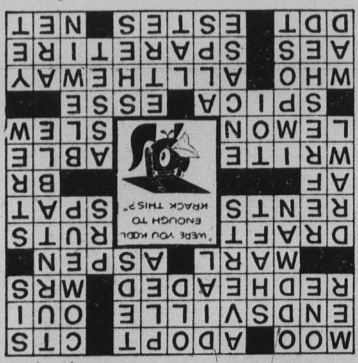
The show is open to the public as well as ASU students. A \$5 entry fee is required. Applications must be in by Saturday, April 9, and they may be returned to either The Americana Shop in Tempe Center or Jim Gremanis, 410 Beck Dr., Apt. 3, Tempe. Trophies will be awarded.

Renewal forms and application forms for scholarships are now available to students.

Any student interested in applying for the American Institute of Foreign Trade Scholarship, please note that the deadline for application is April 15th. Forms are available in the scholarship office.

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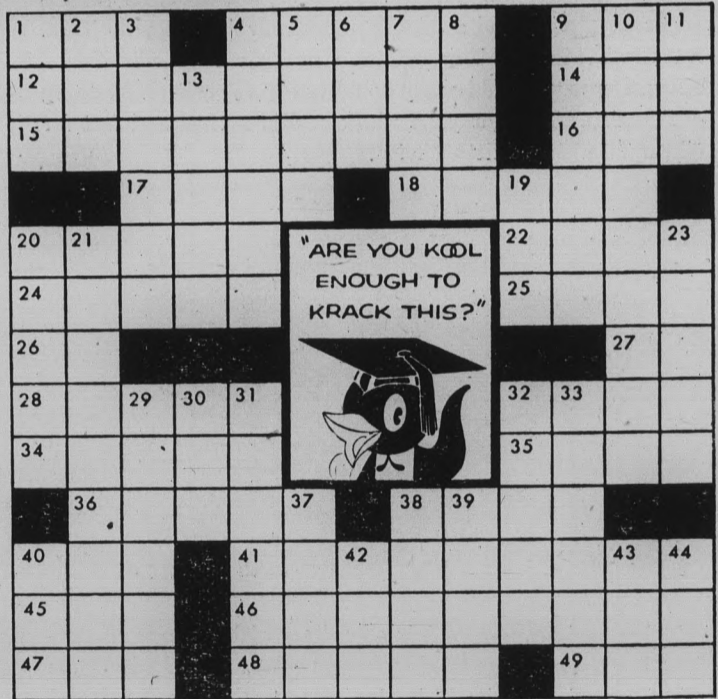
No. 11

ACROSS

1. Pasture palaver
4. Take on
9. Small change (abbr.)
12. Hipster's ultimate
14. Brigitte says "yes"
15. Like Susan Hayward
16. Ex-miss
17. Brando's earthy beginning
18. Colorado resort
20. Breezy call to arms
22. They're behind Wagon Train
24. Hires for tears
25. Lovers' quarrel
26. Small Air Force
27. Sound from Willie the Penguin
28. What Mom wants to know why you don't
32. Constable's finish
34. It's good for a squeeze or two
35. Killed a lot
36. Star in Virgo and in despicable
38. To be in Latin I
40. Song of the 20's
41. Come _____ up to the Menthol Magic of Kool
45. Stevenson's initials
46. Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
47. Anti-bug juice
48. Sen. Kefauver
49. It's profitable for Olmedo

DOWN

1. Sea (French)
2. Alone without Al
3. He's definitely out (2 words)
4. Avoids
5. Where to put your finger on her number
6. Like a TV movie
7. It goes begging
8. Williams, Mack, Husing
9. _____ to Kool's Menthol Magic
10. DeeJay necessity
11. Girl you left behind
13. Crank's last name
19. Little pairs
20. Talk, Southern style
21. How your throat feels, when you're smoking Kool
23. Scatter
29. Tax
30. You (French)
31. Wrap up in Law School?
32. It can be frozen; a Kool is
33. Came to town (2 words)
37. High places
38. French for 38 Across
39. "_____ my Annie . . ."
40. Lots of dough
42. Short for Latin
43. Common verb
44. Still



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

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF **KOOL**



Job Opportunities For Grads Good

ASU graduates can look encouragingly toward the employment situation this spring, according to the placement bureau.

The demand continues for engineers, accountants, management, and marketing personnel, with beginning salaries of \$15 to \$25 higher monthly rates being offered, says Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

"We are anticipating an increase of about 20 per cent in industrial and commercial placement this year, said Dr. Menke. "And demand continues to exceed supply of teachers needed for Arizona's public schools."

Starting salaries for teachers continue to rise.

"They probably will range from \$4,400 to \$4,500 for those with bachelor's degrees and

from \$4,600 to \$4,700 for those with master's degrees, this year," Dr. Menke said.

The nation's employers, while busily recruiting at this time of year in colleges throughout the country, have constructive criticism of college trained personnel hired in previous years.

"According to the annual Endicott Survey, conducted nationally by the director of placement at Northwestern University, newly employed college graduates have their shortcomings," said Dr. Menke.

"Overemphasis on obtaining management positions, and reluctance to accept routine training assignments were complaints of one third of the surveyed employers against their new personnel."

Lack of ability to write clearly and concisely, and inability to speak effectively, were two other frequently made criticisms.

ASU students working part time to pay for their education are finding work opportunities greater this year. Demand for summer employees is also stronger.

ASU's placement center, helping students get jobs for next summer in the valley, notes increase demand for juniors to do work related to the professional fields for which they are training.



BUSY GROUP . . . Members of the 1960 Spiritual Exploration Week committee participated in a buzz session Wednesday evening while discussing ideas for next year's SEW. Left to right are Marjorie Bonham, Edward Perry, Carol Coon, Henry Klopping, Marjann Fletcher and Mary Alice Rhodes.

Magazine Author Criticizes Curricula, Calls Colleges 'Adolescent Reservations'

"Are our colleges settling into a bog of sloppy sentimentality and vested interests?" asks David Boroff in the April issue of Harper's Magazine.

He accuses too many schools of being what he calls, "adolescent reservations, fenced off

from serious adult concerns." Very few college graduates are shaped significantly by their experiences in school in the habit of disciplined thinking, and decent standards, acknowledges Boroff.

He criticizes curriculum for

its emphasis on research, administration for their inane good will and well-roundedness and frequent lack of education. Boroff says, "The professor's characteristic bearing is one of dignified self-pity." If his status is high, his income is still low or lower than that of a Teamsters' Union member.

He cuts extra-curricular activities: "The brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life. . . . The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games."

Boroff says university presses and journals "pour out a flood tide of the dull and repetitive—an expense of spirit in a waste of footnotes. . ." He states that there are few new educational ideas—"most of those being argued about at the moment are simply old ones refurbished."

Boroff proposes to correct these many errors by teaching the basic skills in high school, leaving colleges free to concentrate on the arts and independent study.

Arizona's average elevation is 4,100 feet above sea level. The highest point is Humphreys Peak, 12,670, and the lowest the Colorado River, 100 feet.

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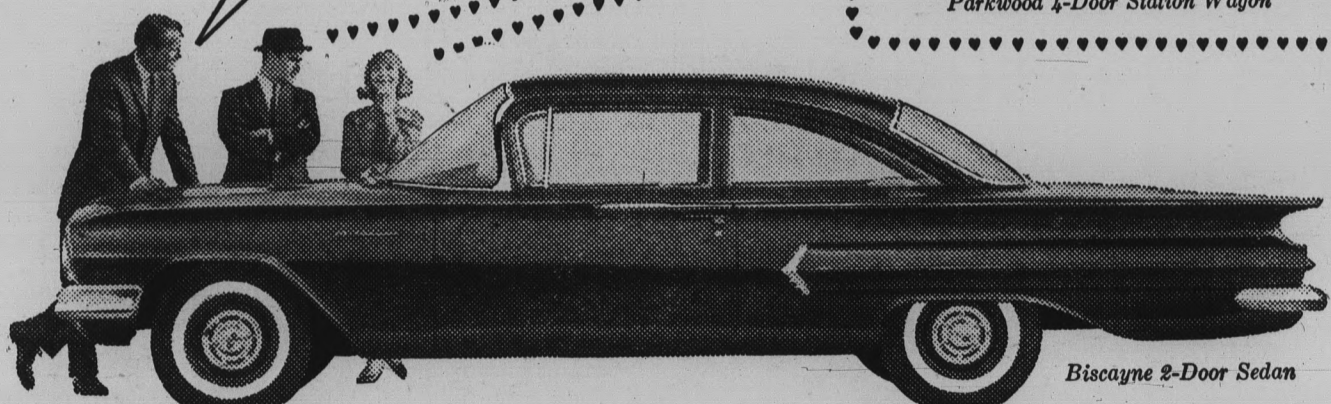
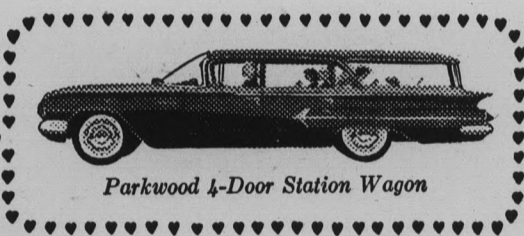
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There's no secret about it—Chevrolet can give you more basic comforts and conveniences because it makes more cars and builds them more efficiently. As a matter of fact, if other low-priced cars gave you what Chevy does, they couldn't afford to be low priced. But see for yourself what we mean.

You have more ways to GO in Chevy with 24 engine-transmission combinations to choose from—more than any other car in the industry. You also get hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—another Chevy exclusive that hushes noise to a murmur and prolongs valve life. Fuel economy? The new Economy V8 gets up to 10%

more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride—only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the rear. Try it for yourself soon—say, tomorrow.



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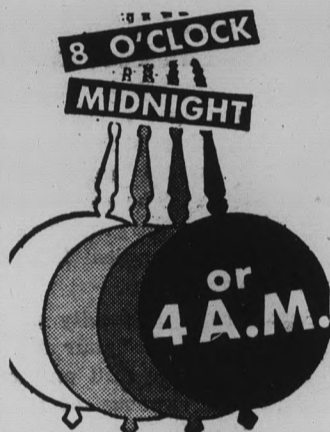


HONORS . . . Three Army ROTC cadets were honored recently as Distinguished Military Students. Here Col. P. A. Ferrell, professor of Military Science and Tactics, congratulates (from l) Jerry B. Hall, Louis H. Zakas and Howard C. Boyesen.

Sigma Pi's will begin Easter vacation Saturday with an "all-day" picnic—maybe even an Easter Egg Hunt.

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Seven Days a week.



ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

Vacation is almost upon us, and we're happy to see it arrive. We'll finally have a chance to get some work done on a couple of term papers.

However, there will be a few things happening on and around the campus that will be of interest to those who aren't going home or who live in the Valley.

During the Pacific Arts Festival there will be two art exhibits, one in the MU lower lounge and one in the lobby of the Arts building.

Those in the lounge will be contemporary Latin-American paintings, loaned by the Pan-American Union in Washington, D.C.

While living in Washington a few years ago, we visited the Union and were pleased with the works we saw at that time. We expect to find this exhibit of the same caliber.

The works in the Arts building will be a series of prints by 75 contemporary artists from Great Britain. The show is being circulated throughout the United States through cooperation between Oregon State College and the Royal College of Art, London. This, too, promises to be an interesting exhibit.

The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, also in conjunction with the Pacific Arts Festival, will present the Taliesin Dance Festival in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the MU information desk at \$2 each.

Stan Kenton and his twenty piece orchestra will make their

second Phoenix appearance this year, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. The Ramada Inn will again host the leader and his band for a jazz concert. Those who saw the last show know it will be well worth their time to see and hear the man whose name became a legend in his own lifetime.

Tickets will be on sale at a Tempe record shop and at the door at a student discount.

Dr. James W. Yeater, ASU Speech and Drama instructor, will present a lecture for "Views and Previews" April 20, immediately following vacation.

The talk, entitled "Modern Views on Acting," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge. Dr. Yeater said, "This will not be a lecture on how to act. It will be a discussion of the philosophies, attitudes and methods used in acting today."

Keep this talk in mind over the holiday. It will be a good way to start down the home stretch to semester's end.

Beta Chi Epsilon Chooses Officers

Mrs. Robert C. Deines was elected president of Beta Chi Epsilon home economics honorary group at a meeting this week.

Other new officers are Pam Murphy, vice president; Mrs. Richard Drinen, secretary; and Judy Skinner, treasurer.

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



"What monument to stupidity are you concocting this week?" a friend-critic or critical friend if you prefer asked the other day.

Following is his sought-after answer.

SPRING RINGS

You can tell Spring is here. Besides the mounting mercury there are many other indications.

You awaken in the morning to sounds of cooing pigeons on the windowsill and the staccato of a ping pong ball on the front porch of East Hall.

Comely coeds have donned lighter shades of war paint, short shorts and are frolicking across the green with robust Sun Devils in pursuit.

Hay fever addicts are stocking up on handkerchief supplies.

A few professors and their students have abandoned stuffy classrooms in favor of learning on the mall where a vagrant scholar can hear snatches about the epidermis of an Italian Cypress, the metaphysical implications of the word "kite," in Wordsworth's poetry or the annual rainfall in Bahawalpur, India.

A few weeks ago a trio of student protestors caused quite a stir at the Military Ball when they appeared in dubious formal dress uniforms.

For their efforts they received a mild administrative reprimand and were told to put their Cuban and Nazi duds into mothballs.

This led to a current crop of picketers strolling in front of the Administration Building with signs asking for freedom of speech and assembly.

And the other afternoon Track Star Alex Henderson, clad in racing rags, was seen loping down College Avenue.

Some campus politicians recently galloped to victory while others were "shot out of the saddle" in one of the noisiest, most colorful if sometimes incoherent campaigns here in many a year.

Campus sleuths are now trying to solve a new mystery.

Who were the voracious readers that quenched their literary appetites by scooping up 7,000 copies of the State Press from campus news boxes early Wednesday morning?

This prompted Rylie McDowell, Ed senior, to suggest that perhaps ROTC cadets could stand sentry duty at news stands to prevent future

pilfering and aid in "mass distribution" of the Press.

So what has all this to do with LIFE? Not much except that these are small slices of ASU LIFE.

But it's time for us to turn our attention from activities here in Tempe, the desert Mecca of Arizona education, to events around the world. A rather sneaky way of slipping into a commercial, what?

But as LIFE's gray, flannel-mouthed man of College Avenue, it is now my duty to expound about the relative merits of one of Henry Luce's current publications.

HIGH

This week LIFE has photographs of the earth taken by one of the highest cameras in the sky, America's Tiros Weather Satellite.

HIGH AND LOW

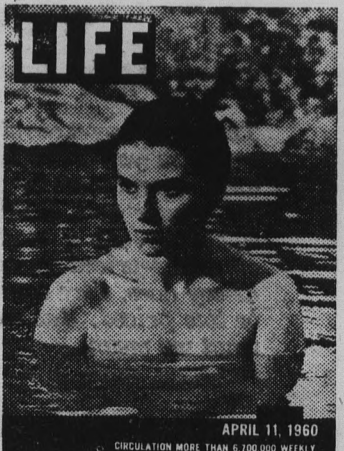
U.S. Astronaut Virgil Grissom tells how he and his fellow rocketeers are preparing for future space flights. In the same issue, LIFE describes New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's crusade to dig into the bowels of the earth in preparation for possible nuclear attacks.

WAY OUT

For those of you who don't care about flying high or crawling low or would just like to escape the problems of today's world, you can lose yourself in the fantasies of Early American Folktales by and about the frontiersmen who once roamed this virgin land.

In closing, we would like to make a small contribution to National Foreign language Week.

Asi es la VIDA Abril 11.



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TEMPE

Honorary Slates April 20 Initiation

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will hold their spring initiation in a two-event service Wednesday, April 20.

A breakfast is scheduled for 5:45 a.m. and a dinner-meeting will be at 6 that evening. Karl Dennison will entertain with piano selections.

Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, organization sponsor, will be initiated into honorary membership at breakfast. Dean Catherine G. Nichols and Dr. Collice Portnoff, already honorary members, will be special guests.

Sandi Harsha, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, is in charge of arrangements.

Two Papers To Be Given

Dr. Arnold G. Meister and Dr. Jerome M. Dowling, ASU professor and assistant professor of physics, respectively, will deliver papers at the Arizona Academy of Science meeting tomorrow in Tucson.

"Centrifugal Distortion in Planar Molecules" by Dr. Dowling and Dr. Meister's "Some Rotation - Vibration Bands of Methyl Cyanide" are the papers to be given at the annual meeting.

Sororities Agree On Local Triad

Three national social sororities on campus have formed a local triad.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma members recently voted to combine for a large social event to be planned for next fall.

Representatives from each of the sororities will begin preparations after Easter.

Gamma Phi Beta in 1949 became the first sorority at

Arizona State to receive a national charter.

In 1951 Alpha Delta Pi became the second sorority to affiliate nationally.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the two newest Greek units on campus. They colonized second semester last year.

Earlier this year Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities combined membership for an annual triad dance.

Scholars Lauded By Delta Sigma Pi

June M. Gaare and Phillip A. Greb, seniors in the College of Business Administration, have been recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement by Delta Sigma Pi, international business and professional fraternity.

Mrs. Gaare is the first recipient of the award to the top female student majoring in some area of business administration or economics. The local chapter plans to make this award annually.

Mr. Greb received the scholarship key, which is presented annually to the top male student majoring in business administration or economics. This

award has been presented by the ASU chapter since 1951.

Both the awards were made on the basis of the scholastic index accumulated by the students during seven semesters of university work.

Mrs. Gaare, who is majoring in office administration, will complete graduation requirements in June. Greb received his degree with a major in accounting in January.

The recipients of the awards were announced by Harry Schlecht, president of the local Delta Sigma Pi chapter, at the fraternity's spring banquet, which was held at the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix last Saturday.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Anachronism?

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1301 S. Central, Phoenix

GREEK TO ME—

Week's Socials In Pre-Holiday Tradition

By JACK ONG

'Twas the week before Easter vacation . . . and Greeks scrambled to get as much in before a rest as possible!

There was the **Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Delta Pi** gambler exchange Wednesday night at Greyhound Park . . . with pledges providing entertainment in the Monte Carlo mood . . .

Chi Omega's Founders' Day celebration Tuesday. And their pledges' successful walkout with **Tau Kappa Epsilon** pledges the night before . . .

Tekes' annual French Underground party held last week at South Mountain . . .

Alpha Tau Omega's hay ride a week ago . . .

The **Kappa Kappa Gamma-Tau Kappa Epsilon** walkout Monday . . . to Sunnyslope . . .

And there was **Chi O** playing hostess to 60 U of A **Chi O's** at a Verde River picnic Sunday . . .

Sigma Nus doing honors at a dinner for all alumni advisors of ASU fraternities moving into new houses. Dean W. P. Shofstall and Dr. Gilbert Cady spoke on size architecture requirement and construction dates of the new houses . . .

Plans for a Hawaiian party for **Alpha Epsilon Pi's** . . . but it won't be till after vacation, though. **AEPI's** didn't make the rush . . . too busy selling their current edition of the prize-winning "Alpha Sig Monitor" magazine.

Gamma Phi Betas delivered Easter baskets to all sororities and fraternities Monday.

Pledges of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** won over actives last Saturday in their annual softball game. Final score was 22-16.

Gordon Watson was dubbed Pledge of the Week by **Alpha Tau Omega** . . .

Kappa Alpha Theta's newest pledge is Mary Dangerfield . . .

Connie Dielman, **Alpha Delta Pi**, is Pledge of the Week for her sorority . . .

Two pledge officers for **Kappa Kappa Gamma** were elected recently. They are Lesley Luhman, president; and Lei Lani Lee, secretary . . .

Any pledge class that plays a good basketball game is chal-

lenged by **ATO** pledges to a go-around.

From **Delta Sigma Phi** to **Gamma Phi Beta**: "Delta Sigs send their sincerest condolences to the women of **Gamma Phi Beta**, who attempted, in vain, to take brothers Mike Tiffany and Len Cereghino on a walk-back Friday. Better luck next time, girls." So there!

Dee Stoffer, **Kappa Alpha**

Theta, passed a candle Monday to announce her pinning to John Healey, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** . . .

Mary Olmstead and Darleen Swadley, **Chi Omega**, are pinned to Marty Kenny, **Lambda Chi Alpha**; and Bob Stouffer, **Sigma Chi** . . .

Gamma Phi's president, Jessica Thomas, told of her engagement to Fred Koory Tuesday night . . .

Margo Cruse, **Gamma Phi**, and Ted Johnson, **Sigma Nu**, were married Saturday . . .

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class officers are Bob Linthacome, president; Dick Towner, treasurer; John Bresnick, secretary; and Jack Wilson, social chairman.

Sig Nu pledges and their dates "walked in" on their actives Saturday eve, leaving actives without their evening meal. Yesterday **Sigma Nu** and **ADPi** pledges treated actives of both groups to a picnic as retaliation. (Or was it retribution? . . .)

Delta Gamma Wins First In Annual Blue Key Musical

Delta Gamma sorority won both the sweepstakes and sorority division trophies in the Blue Key Musical held Monday and Tuesday nights in Cosner Auditorium.

Delta Gamma presented "Go

Down Death," an oral reading and modern dance composition with unusual background music.

Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity division with their Amonte Trio.

McClintock B's Philippine dancing number won first place in the special interests division of the contest.

Seventy dollars was earned, according to Blue Key president Bert Dodson. "The money will go toward scholarships for incoming freshmen student," Dodson commented.

Gary Walker was master of ceremonies and Charlie Parker was chairman for the Musical.

AAUW Has Elections

Mrs. Grady Gammage was elected president of the Arizona Association of University Women last weekend during their annual meeting at Ramada Inn.

Other officers elected in the Association, designed to encourage high standards of education for women, were Miss Mary C. O'Brien, Florence, first vice president; Mrs. Garland Downum, Flagstaff, second vice president; Mrs. Harry F. Townsend, Phoenix, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Hanson, Tempe, corresponding secretary; and Miss Helena Skinner, Prescott, treasurer.

Newly-elected Tempe branch officers were Mrs. Karl Denenfeldt, Tempe, president; Mrs. Glenn Overman, vice president; and Mrs. W. N. Nader, Mesa, treasurer.

Ad Fraternity Will Be Headed By Miss Griego

Juanita Griego is the new president of **Gamma Alpha Chi**, national professional advertising fraternity for women.

Other new officers are Diane Bertioia, vice president; Eileen Frederick, secretary; and Mary Mildred Jackson, treasurer.

Last Saturday morning the group went to Canyon Films in Phoenix on a field trip.

Burtch, Wallace Get Presidencies

Sigma Nu and **Sigma Pi** fraternities elected officers recently.

Chuck Burtch is the new **Sigma Nu** commander. He will be assisted by Doug Webb, lieutenant-commander; Jim Klingbiel, recorder; Jerome Sullivan, treasurer; Gary McKittrick, chaplain; Dave Mills, reporter; Pat Sanderson, alumni contact officer; Dan Pflumm, marshal; Kim Kober, sentinel; and Leonard Marotte, historian.

New **Sigma Pi** officers include Lonnie Wallace, president; Don Morris, vice president; Dick Petrick, treasurer; Don Murray, secretary; Ron Rice, herald; Lyn Slaght, song leader; and Tom Weeks, rush chairman.

Also Jerry McGlothlin, house manager; Steve Shope, assistant house manager; Tom Raymond, social chairman; Bob Thrasher and Jim Walsh, intramural managers; and George Neblett, emerald correspondent and publicity chairman.



ALL SET . . . Caralee Cowan, **Alpha Epsilon Phi**, (l to r) and June Chase, **Kappa Alpha Theta**: "Easter vacation is just a few more hours. Isn't the thought wonderful, Dave?" Dave Joehnk, **Delta Chi**: "... Censored . . ."

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 8

Circle K Breakfast, Faculty Dining Room, 6:30 a.m.

Migratory Labor Conference, MU 209, all day.

Memorial Union Bridge, Lower Lounge, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 9

Migratory Labor Conference, MU 209, all day.

EASTER VACATION BEGINS

Tuesday, April 19

Classes Begin

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BARNE STORMING

By DAVE BARNES SPORTS EDITOR

Kansas State University will enroll, in the near future, a young lad by the name of John Sanders. To almost everyone at KSU, John will be just another well-mannered and nice-looking student with a ready smile. Few will know of his-harrowing struggle recently, to save his eye sight.

Last fall Sanders received a blow to his head while playing football for Independence, Kansas, High. After shaking the injury off he returned to the game. He finished the football season unbothered and donned a basketball uniform to compete for varsity honors.

Returning from Christmas vacation with a starting position tucked under his belt, John and his teammates grabbed the tip-off against a strong opponent. Only a few minutes of competition elapsed when his head began to throb and he began seeing double. Again he refused to let the incident bother him until he nearly collapsed at the end of the game.

A physician thought the double vision to be sinus trouble. A chiropractor diagnosed it as a result from a misplaced vertebrae. The family optometrist advised John to enter a Kansas City hospital immediately.

Tests followed x-rays and an operation was performed to remove a blood clot which had formed near the brain. During recovery, his vision failed again and pressure caused the brain to swell dangerously.

With courage and determination John Sanders entered the operating room for the second time. A team of surgeons made an incision into the back of the neck near the brain. For five straight hours they worked to release a formed adhesion. John awakened with a smile and his vision was restored. But, the next day was again filled with pain and discouragement as swelling of the brain became evident.

But John was confident of his recovery and waited out the agonizing day. Doctors called off a third operation and Sanders was released from the hospital six weeks later.

The well-tanned, dark complected athlete attended the Cub-Dodger baseball game at Mesa yesterday. With eyesight returned to normal, John has been visiting in Mesa and taking in the sights of ASU. After enrolling at Kansas State, he plans to compete for positions on the Wildcat golf and baseball teams.

Notable Notes

Several ASU students attended the Chicago-Cub Los Angeles Dodger baseball game yesterday at the Mesa park. The St. Louis Cardinals invade the Cub camp tomorrow for the final game of spring training. Game time is 1:30.

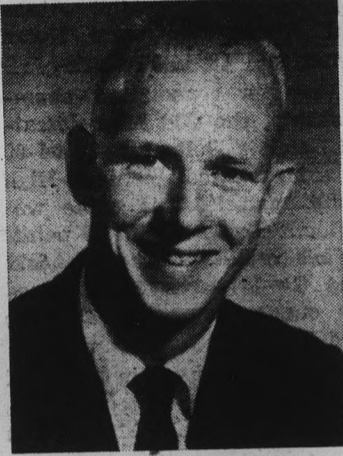
Satans Split On Road

Thomas Is Known In AS Sports Circle

By GARY WALKER

ASU's version of Rudy Lavik with red hair easily describes Dick Thomas, current president of Delta Sig fraternity as well as an intramural standout.

A native of Avenal, Calif., Dick compiled a good high school record. His senior year found him letterman and cap-



DICK THOMAS

tain of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams, and half-time at football games found him changing from football suit to band uniform to play trombone with the high school band.

During a practice gridiron fray against Shafter, Dick recalls vainly trying to stop a fellow named Jesse Bradford. "Like hitting a brick wall," he

says. On the academic side, Dick took student body president laurels, capped by an array of achievement awards at graduation.

Making the college transition hasn't kept recognition from his door. Besides being president of his fraternity, he is a member of Blue Key, an intramural football all-star, and is active in student government.

Dick numbers among his hobbies music, drawing and sculpturing. He is presently sculpturing a bust of buddy Jim Kunkel which will be presented to him upon graduation.

"Keeping in shape is a must," he says. Dick strictly adheres to this by running two to three miles a day, besides lifting weights. His fraternity brothers claim he schedules each day to the minute.

Plans for the future include travel and a law degree.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Perry O'Brien, Olympic shot put star, must have set some sort of a record in his after-hours shotput exhibition with Don Davis the other night. Seems to have put the little iron ball over 60 feet eleven times in a row Who is the most popular athlete on campus? Send opinions to State Press.

ASU thumped Cal Western University 21-2 Wednesday to move the season baseball mark to 18-5 and even the road record at 1-1. San Diego State College handed the Devils an 11-4 setback Tuesday in their first road game of the season.

Sixteen Devil hits, combined with 15 walks and four Cal Western errors, spelled disaster for the Western crew. ASU scored eleven of its runs in the eighth inning as 16 batters went to the plate.

Danny Ikeda started the Devils' eighth inning rally with a homer.

Slugging first baseman John Jacobs, hitting .370 going into the trip, rapped four hits in seven at bats to give him seven for eleven on the road and raise his season average to .402.

Troy Neal, basketball standout, made his first appearance of the season as a catcher and went two for four with four RBI's. Center fielder Tom Cronin chipped in two hits in two trips to the plate.

Roger Kudron notched his fourth win of the season, working seven innings. Kudron is unbeaten.

Mike Tatum, scheduled to start today against the San Diego Marines, hurled the final two innings as a tuneup for today's starting assignment. Tatum will be looking for win number four today against the rugged Marines. He was beaten once, in his first appearance of the season.

ASU met the University of San Diego yesterday, but no results were available at press time.

Tuesday, the Devils were held to less than five runs for the first time in 22 games as San Diego State College topped them 11-4.

John Miller suffered the loss for ASU, making his season record 2-3.

Jacobs with three singles and Al Benedict with a single and a double placed the Satans at bat.

After games today and tomorrow against the Marines, ASU will return home for an eight game series with the University of California. The Devils and Bears meet every day next week, with a twin bill Tuesday and another Saturday.

SPORTS AGENDA

TODAY

Track USC, Oklahoma
Baseball at San Diego Marines
Golf at San Diego Navy
Tennis at San Diego State

SATURDAY

Baseball at San Diego Marines
Golf at San Diego Marines
Tennis at San Diego Navy

Monday

Baseball U of California
Golf UCLA, USC, UofA

TUESDAY

Baseball U of California

U of A Cagers Slate Devils In February

Slated to meet Arizona State University on February 4 and 25 1960-61 basketball schedules the University of Arizona to meet six opponents not played last season.

Strengthened over last season's schedule, the new 26 game program includes Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, UCLA, Idaho State and Eastern New Mexico. Three of these teams — Colorado, Nebraska and Eastern New Mexico — are new to U. of A. basketball.

Iowa and Nebraska will be played during a trip to the Midwest over the Christmas holidays. New Mexico and the Air Force Academy are also scheduled on this tour.

On January 13, the Wildcats will meet UCLA in the Los Angeles Sports Arena as part of a double header which also matches USC and California.

Thirteen of the twenty-six games will be played in Tucson and thirteen on the road.

Easter vacation hours for the University Lanes and Games are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and next Friday from noon to 6 p.m., and Monday, April 18 from noon to 10 p.m. Regular hours will begin Tuesday, April 19.

The ASU swimming pool will be open every afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. during Easter vacation to all students, faculty and staff members, except April 15 and 16.

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ASU Hosts USC, Oklahoma Tonight

Dallas Long To Put Shot

By RON CONTRERAS

The University of Southern California and Oklahoma will display several Olympic track hopefuls in competition against Arizona State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

From the USC campus is ex-Phoenician Dallas Long, who has broken the world's shot put record of 63-2 with 64-6½. Long's toss was bettered last week by Lt. Bill Nieder who surpassed the 65-foot mark.

Trojans Bob Sbordone and Charlie Dumas will also be vying for a berth on this year's Olympic team. Sbordone throws the javelin 256-10½, best mark in the nation. Dumas, the first man to clear 7 feet in the high jump, has been consistent at 6-10 and has cleared 7 feet indoors.



SENIOR . . . Alex Henderson will compete in the mile and two-mile events tonight.

Oklahoma, Big 8 champion, will bring distance runner Gail Hodgson and pole vaulter J. D. Martin, who has sailed over the bar at 15-7¼ this year. Hodgson is the Big 8 mile champ with a best of 4:03.4 and the Oklahoma AAU two-mile winner in 8:59.6.

The Sooners barely beat the UofA Tuesday night in a contest that was not decided until the mile relay.

"Our boys will not be overshadowed by SC and Oklahoma," commented Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo.

Gymnasts Lose To U of A

ASU's gymnastics team was topped by the University of Arizona, 75-69, Wednesday, though the Devils won six of nine first places.

The win avenged an earlier Wildcat loss at the hands of the Devils.

Bill Cornelius of ASU topped

A featured race in tonight's meet will pit ASU's Alex Henderson against Hodgson. Should both of these runners decide to concentrate their efforts in one race, either mile or two-mile, fans will witness a top race.

Another battle will loom in the 440-yard dash. SC's Bobby Staten and Ted Smith have clockings of :46.8 and :47.8, respectively, whereas the Sooners' top men are Hi Gernert, :48.6, and Bob Wilcox with :48.3. The Devils' Mal Spence, with a best of :47.1, will be a top contender, also.

In the pole vault, another ex-local will bid for 15 feet. SC's Jim Brewer has a best of 14-8 this season and should be pushed by J. D. Martin hit 15-1¾ Tuesday night against the UofA. Arizona State's Don Jeisy, who has tried for the 15 foot mark before, will receive his stiffest competition to date.

SC is strongest in the field events as well as the dashes, 880 and hurdles. The Sooners have strength and depth in every event.

Dee Givens, the flash from Oklahoma, ran :9.4 in the 100-yard last year, but against the UofA he placed second in a :9.9 century. Trojans' Jim Bates and Bruce Munn have been clocked in :9.6.

Another competitive event will be the discus. SC's Jim Wade has flipped the platter 177-3. Arizona State's Carol Lindroos threw the discus 175-8½ last week, his best throw to date.

both squads in scoring with 27 points; he copped one first, one second, five thirds and a fourth.

Harvey Plant was second in scoring for ASU with 18 points as he won the trampoline, tumbling and free exercise events.

ASU's Tom McCarty won the rope climb with a 4.2 clocking. He scored a total 9½ points.

Bob Lans and John Sticht led the Wildcats in scoring with 14½ and 14 points, respectively.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Alpha Phi Alpha defeated Civil Engineers, 50-35, to emerge champions of the intramural basketball tournament.

Placing in the next four positions were Civil Engineers, second; Old Men, third; Lambda Delta Sigma, fourth; and Alpha Tau Omega, fifth.

High point man in the final game was Scott Foster, of the Civil Engineers, scoring 18 points. Sparking the Alpha Phi Alpha five were Nolan Jones and Ossie McCarty.

For the consolation championship, the Old Men defeated Lambda Delta Sigma, 64-60, in a hard fought contest. High point man in this game was Lamont Skousen with 19 points to his credit. Corky Hendrix and Cy Edwards each played an outstanding game for the Old Men.

League winners in each of the five leagues entered were, Arizona league, Alpha Tau Omega; State league, a tie for first between Lambda Delta Sigma and Civil Engineers; University league, Phi Sigma Kappa; Sun league, Sahuaro Hall; and Devil league, Old Men. Five teams were represented in each league.

The champs, Alpha Phi Alpha, received a trophy for first place honors.

Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi are vying for first place standings in the overall intramural picture.

With the basketball tournament completed, softball will begin after the Easter vacation.

Sooner Team Tops Arizona In Track Dual

Oklahoma's powerful track team nipped the University of Arizona in a dual track meet held Tuesday evening at the UofA oval.

A final four-point margin was established in the last event to give the Sooners their victory. With the mile-relay remaining to be held, the Wildcats led by a 63½-62½ spread.

Sooner Bob Wilcox took over on the final lap of the relay and prevented an upset in winning his race by 25 yards.

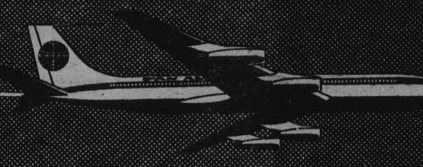
Oklahoma, Big Eight indoor champions, will travel to Arizona State University tonight to compete in a three-way match between ASU, Oklahoma and the University of Southern California.

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