



DOCTOR FAUSTUS . . . played by Dave Barker, (l) is tempted by Mephistopholes, George Winingham, during rehearsals for "Doctor Faustus," a play by Christopher Marlowe to run April 26-30 at Payne Auditorium. The ASU drama group will present the production. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Student Gate Fee Not Final-Bateman

"That students should pay 75 cents to get into football games and 50 cents to get into basketball games is the decision of the Board of Athletic Control. I don't think any change this big is final until it goes over the desk of the president," Dr. George Bateman, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, told the State Press yesterday.

In a written statement, Dr. Bateman said:

"The Arizona State Board of Athletic Control voted at a recent meeting to raise the faculty season tickets to \$15 and to increase the student contribution to intercollegiate athletics by accepting the present allocation of \$8.57 for full-time students, and adding a nominal admission fee of 75 cents for football games and 50 cents for basketball games.

"In some of the past meetings of the board the possibility of increasing the present contribution . . . has been considered. Up to the present date the chairman has not received any official written proposal from the student senate approving any increase in the student fee.

"The board reached its decision after several months of careful study and deliberation. This method of increased student support was chosen . . . rather than requesting an increased allocation from the Associated Students.

"The \$8.57 will guarantee the students preferred seating at all athletic events. The total athletic program at ASU is . . . self-sustaining and must be operated on a balanced budget . . .

"At the present time, the general public contributes over 86 per cent of the entire budget through ticket purchases. A non-student seeing all ASU athletic events, for example, pays about \$65 per year. Students at the present \$8.57 rate pay only 13 cents per contest for major contests (football, basketball, track, baseball).

"In a recent survey of the eight schools proposed for a new athletic conference it was

determined that ASU had the largest full time enrollment; yet, with only one exception, had the smallest student contribution to the athletic program.

"A similar national survey of schools with comparable athletic programs showed an average contribution of over \$12 per full time student . . .

"For the students to enjoy the type of athletics and increased caliber of competition which they want and deserve, it is obvious they must contribute a greater share of the entire budget. Even with the increase, students who attend all athletic functions in the four sports will pay only 31 cents per contest, considerably less than the price paid by the public. In fact, those students will pay \$4.50 less for all athletic events than the price of a single season football ticket alone.

"The board, which determines all athletic policy, feels this solution to the needs of a growing ASU program is eminently fair to our students and public."

Dr. Bateman later told the State Press, "I haven't heard anything officially from the student senate. Students who don't like the charge could petition them, or something . . . Any decision of the board is subject to revision or change."

ASASU Officers Dispatch Memorandum To Pickets

A memorandum concerning the Military Ball protest incident was released by ASASU President Tom Hulen and ASASU First Vice President Max Richards this week.

"Memorandum

To: Picket-Committee

Re: Milba Protest Incident

After careful consideration of all points involved, it is our feeling that:

1. Dean Shofstall's actions were certainly within his duties as Dean of Students.

2. His choice of certain

words and phrases in the charges was unfortunate and may be interpreted by many as being intemperate.

3. The action taken by the Discipline Committee indicated they did not consider the original charges as a basis for action.

4. We draw a rough analogy (and admit it is rough) to a prosecutor, a court and judge and defendants. The prosecutor prepares an indictment, the jury considers the evidence, returns a verdict, and the judge

(Continued on Page 7)

Women's Day Stars Esther Lloyd-Jones

"Educated Women — Today and Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Women's Day observance at ASU.

The Women's Day assembly next Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. begins the two-day affair honoring ASU women. Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, nationally known author and lecturer, is guest speaker. Following the assembly a discussion hour is scheduled in the MU upper lounge.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 for the event sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. Chairman is Mrs. Bertha Autenreith, assisted by Dr. Collice Portnoff and Mrs. Nell Byers.

The awards banquet, April 28 at 6 p.m. in the MU ballroom, is sponsored by AWS. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in residence halls for \$1.65, or \$.75 with a meal ticket.

The organization with the highest membership present at the assembly and banquet will receive a participation trophy. A trophy will also go to the group with the best table decoration.

General chairman of the banquet is Mrs. Larry Hylton. Committee chairmen include: Misses Betsy Swafford, cleanup; Deane Morris, awards and trophies; Barbara Goodrich, installations; Linda Broderson, program; Diane Kross, food; and Katrina Sabey and Sue Garrett, publicity.

Also, Sue Fortner and Carol Coon, assemblies; Sherrie Byers and Carol Dye, tickets; Joellen Swain and Judy Chisum, decorations.

Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones

Professor Lloyd-Jones is head of the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. She joined the staff in 1928 and was appointed chairman in 1946 after serving as an instructor,

acting chairman and associate director.

She graduated from Northwestern University in 1923, where she was a Bonbright scholar, and received her BA in 1924 and her Ph.D. in 1929 from Columbia University.

In 1924 she was consultant to the secretary of war.

She has been active in national and local organizations,

including YWCA, National Council on Religion in Higher Education, American Association of University Women, American College Personnel Association, American Psychological Association, Vocational Guidance Association and National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

She has contributed articles to educational journals.

In MU Wednesday

Fannin To Speak

Governor Paul Fannin will speak here Wednesday at 7:30 in the MU upper lounge. His appearance is sponsored by the ASU Young Republicans Club.

Gov. Fannin is expected to cover a number of topics in his talk, including ROTC, the Newman club controversy and the traffic safety problem in Arizona.

Elected governor for a two-year term in 1958, he is expected to seek re-election this year.

An ex-officio member of the Board of Regents, Mr. Fannin told 11 ASU students last Dec-

ember he would announce his position on ROTC after considering the merits of the issue, and a student opinion poll.

The Newman Club issue involves the problem of religious centers remaining on state campuses when the land is needed for university purposes. The Regents recently announced a policy to exclude the UofA Newman Club from that campus. Mr. Fannin said that he believes the club should be permitted to remain, and the ASU Religious Conference agreed.

A social hour will follow the talk and question period.



WAY OUT . . . Rodney Ormrod, advanced AF-ROTC cadet, dressed in partial pressure space suit, shows trophy to be awarded Engineers Ball Queen Saturday night to candidates, (l to r) Marjie Jaeger, Jan Severns and Diane Rudduck. Also vying for the title are Barbara Bulla, Cynthia Patton, Lynda McKnight, Susie Harvey, Sherry Goodson and Diane Davis. Tickets for the event, beginning at 9 p.m. in the MU, are available at the Engineering Center.

Education, Advisors, ROTC Discussed At Senate Meet

A petition and talk on ROTC by SAC-ROTC Executive Director Gary Peter Klahr highlighted the early part of the two-hour student senate session Wednesday.

One new bill was introduced at the last minute. SB 145, introduced by Paul Ellsworth, would discontinue the nonactivity week status of Spiritual Exploration Week. It was referred to three committees.

Klahr's petition was issued "on behalf of SAC-ROTC members and the 70 per cent of ASU students who want an end to compulsory ROTC." In it, he pointed out that since all major sub-divisions of students in the recent official poll opposed compulsory ROTC, the senate should help end the requirement. Specifically, Klahr called on the senate to pass a memorial

of student opinion to the Regents, and to set up a committee to seek ways of getting rid of the compulsion.

By voice vote, the senate agreed to permit Klahr to address the session for five minutes. In his talk, he pointed out the senate's responsibility in representing the students, and noted that no action has been taken by the senate on the ROTC controversy. He also said the SAC-ROTC "would go out of business gladly" if student government took over the campaign.

After Klahr spoke, Dean Shofstall, senate advisor, told senators that they should wait for the report of students on the Student-Faculty ROTC committee before acting. "Though you do have a clear cut mandate to act, for the senate to maintain its dignity it must await the report," Dean Shofstall said. "Bowing to popular votes only is mob-rule, and not the way a democracy works. Even if 95 per cent are in favor

of something, it is not necessarily right; otherwise our moral standards might be different," the dean commented.

Speaker Max Richards then said that he felt both Shofstall and Klahr were wrong. "The answer lies in each of you senators; find out what action your constituents want," he said. A motion by Ellsworth was approved to the effect that a letter be sent to the ROTC committee urging expedition of their work.

In action later in the session, Senator Richard Leo moved that the Financial Aid Board bill, SB 140, be returned to the debate calendar for further amendment.

The senate voted down the new education bill after heated debate and the approval of several amendments. Senator Jim Chilton led the fight for the bill, contending that the present board is inefficient, and that there is lack of communication between the present three sub-committees. The new bill would have replaced the sub-groups with a 13-man unified body.

Speaker Richards and other senators agreed that the present board was not working well, attributed the deficiencies to the members of the board rather than its organizational framework. Richards also said that more time should be given to see if the present system can work, since the board was only set up a year ago.

After disposing of the education bill, the senate almost unanimously voted down SB 143. This bill, introduced by Les Miller, would have limited faculty advisors to service on no more than two student boards or branches.

At the end of the debate, even Miller spoke against his own bill. He said the bill had no purpose to serve anymore, since it was pointed out that the senate could only recommend the advisor limit to the ASU president.

Radio Station Format New

Campus radio station KASN has effected a new music policy in order to make it "the most progressive campus station in the West."

The new sound will be that of big band, swing, dixieland and modern jazz, with a predominance of instrumental music.

"We feel that KASN sounds better than it ever did," stated Willis Palmer, program director.

New station hours will be 6 p.m. to midnight, on weekdays only.

Deadline Near For Renewals On Scholarships

Deadline for scholarship renewal forms and applications is May 1. Applications must be turned in to the scholarship office, MU 213, Mrs. Marge McKemy said.

The minimum index required for application is 3.25. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and ability.

Brochures of special scholarship programs are also available at the scholarship office.

Professors Are Given HEW Grant

Three Arizona State University professors received a \$22,682 research grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for study of the development and measurement of personality traits.

The grant was made through the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Arthur W. Staats, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Carolyn K. Staats, assistant professor of sociology and psychology; and Dr. Richard E. Schutz, director of the ASU testing service, will conduct the sponsored research over a two year period.

Research work will deal with complex human behaviors such as reasoning, communication, and personality and development change.

The Staatses have been doing similar research work for the Office of Naval Research and the National Institute of Mental Health during the past five years. Their work has received national recognition.

Dr. Schutz has been working on the application of laboratory methods, principles to educational processes, and to human learning in general. He will present his findings next September at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Chicago.

Senate Sidelights

Schedule Heavy

By GARY PETER KLAHR

The heaviest senate schedule in history is on tap for May in the "sensational seventh" ASASU senate. Six sessions are scheduled in a two-week period in early May.

One session will run from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 7. Other sessions, all at 3:45 p.m., will be Wednesday the 4th, Tuesday the 10th, Thursday the 12th, Monday, the 16th and a formal session Wednesday, May 18.

Speaker Max Richards says the number of formal sessions will number 25 this year — the largest in history. A heavy backlog of bills, including the key finance bill, is the cause for the workload.

The finance bill is expected to be introduced next week according to Finance Chairman Paul Ellsworth. However, Richards says main work on the bill will occur at the May 7 Saturday session.

A hot fight is in prospect over the section allotting funds to Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The senate will have to decide whether to grant ICA \$8.57 (per student) \$10 or some other figure. The Finance Committee recommended the \$10 figure.

Another bill was discovered

in the statute books that perhaps never should have been there, it was found. Speaker Richards suggested the senate consider repealing SB 6, which sets up a Discipline and Standards of Conduct Board. However, the bill makes no provision for members or duties of the board, and it has never been enforced.

The bill reads: "The board will coordinate efforts of staff members, administrators, and students to the end that students will learn how to conduct themselves both while in college and after college."

Speaker Richards also called for another special committee report. He assigned the Athletic committee, headed by John Marshall, to study the athletic seating problem.



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Yeater Explains 'Method' Acting

"The good actors of almost every age and country have struck the audience as being very realistic," said Mr. James Yeater, instructor in Speech and Drama, in the "Views and Previews" series Wednesday evening.

Giving a critique on the Method or "Dirty Shirt" school of acting (misnamed Stanislavsky Method) which presently dominates 80% of the legitimate theatre, Yeater said that while it "has some validity and in some plays is very striking, it is rather a histrionic beatnik type of thing."

"The Method school is an attempt at realism using not character analysis, but psychoanalysis," he continued. "The Method style of acting is a very introspective type of thing for the actor . . . (he has) a pre-occupation with Freudian psychology. Seeing a lot of this Method work can put you through the wringer."

"It (the Method) is often a confusion of the real and the superficial. It is almost com-

pletely mannerism — with the scratching of the stomach and the pulling out of the shirt. Speech is slow and slovenly; no nice sort of language. In method acting one can go far with no talent at all — you can mimic the speech by talking out of the side of the mouth."

One of Mr. Yeater's principal complaints was that the Method school of acting "brings about such a wretched kind of sameness. It falls into a quite recognizable pattern. Critics have often been struck by the power and vigor of some method actors in their debuts. For example, John Kerr in "Tea and Sympathy" and Marlon Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire." The critics see the same type of thing performance after performance — a total lack of variety.

Mr. Yeater concluded that the Method type of acting "will die of its own weight. Whenever a group says, "this is the way it is to be done, it is not for long".

Juvenile Offenders' 'Halfway House' Will Be Psi Chi Discussion Subject

Rehabilitation of juvenile offenders will be discussed at the Psi Chi meeting, Monday.

The ASU psychology honorary group will discuss the need

for half-way homes in line with recommendations made at the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C.

David White, ASU senior, will moderate the panel. White is a member of the Maricopa County Juvenile Probation Department.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

Ready Reference?

A system is a system is a system. And we seem to accept it. We're sure that by and large Matthews Library personnel have improved many facets of university librarying. But can't something be done about the bindery build-up? We are in the last month-and-a-half of the semester, and we're still being told that 1959 issues of research material are "at the bindery."

We recognize the problem of binding a year's supply of periodicals and technical data, but we also recognize that something is wrong when we can't lay hands on this research data in mid-April when it is needed.

We don't know the answer to the problem, but we wonder if some of the following thoughts have been pursued to satisfaction or dissatisfaction by the library staff:

1. Is it more vital to have all of the research materials on hand in the winter to serve more than 10,000 students or in the summer to serve many less students? We realize, however, that the percentage of summer students doing intensive research in a shorter time will probably be greater than the percentage of winter students.

2. Is January the best time to send the material to the bindery in order to get the fastest service? The Library's system is to stagger the material sent off. But even so, isn't it possible that binderies might be less bound up in work at the end of the spring semester.

3. Couldn't duplicate copies of the material being bound be available. Here is a field for an enterprising bindery: renting duplicate issues of bindery-bound material to university libraries.

These ideas have merit, we're sure, for the harassed student who has just found six fine references in some index, only to be told that the whole year's supply of that reference is "at the bindery."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Several weeks ago, an article by Adlai Stevenson appeared in the Sunday supplement of our local newspaper. It was entitled "Choice By Hullabaloo," and was an indictment of the policies followed by candidates seeking office. This article condemned the "public spectacles" used to attract attention to a candidate. Often these "spectacles" are used instead of discussion of the issues concerned; appealing to the public by demonstrations of personality and affability instead of a discussion of the issues involved.

The colleges of our nation are supposed to be training the "leaders" of the future. Students are supposed to be learning the virtues of intelligent investigation and active interest in public affairs. Why then, oh why, does "Hullabaloo" run our campus elections?

We are presented here with elaborate demonstrations: flag pole sitting, ancient vehicles, people in outlandish dress, etc. Some candidates offer free chocolates, others have representatives who button hole you and glowingly extol the virtues of their candidates.

Where are the campaign speeches and the debates? If there have been any they have been largely unpublished.

Why doesn't this institution of ours organize debates among candidates and reserve times and places for campaign speeches?

How are we going to have any sound knowledge of a person unless we hear him speak, unless we know his stand on the issues involved. Second-hand information about a candidate's personality given by his friends is hardly reliable, and as long as his "speech making" is limited to small discussion he can change his stand to suit the company in which he speaks.

For that matter, what are the issues in this election? Are there issues? From what I hear (nothing) I could assume that there are none.

If our elections are just an extension of our social life (albeit an un compulsory one) let's hear about it, and stop all this pretense about "democratic processes."

Drayton L. Swartz

New Sunday hours for Matthews Library begin this Sunday. The library will remain open 2-9 p.m. instead of closing at 5 o'clock. These hours will be in effect for the remainder of the semester.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, COACH! WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE THIS EVENT TO A LITTLE FIRMER GROUND."

LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reading your April 20 account to the Student-Faculty ROTC Study Committee report which I presented to the AS-ASU Executive Council, I noticed that two statements which I made, when separated from the context, were in error and reflected poorly on the committee's faculty members. Specifically, the statements were:

A. "Other problems were . . . a subjective approach to the problem by committee members. . ."

B. "The four student members who resigned earlier (because faculty members had a pro-military bias) had a point. The way the members were appointed, it is obvious that you did not get an unbiased committee."

I wish to apologize to the faculty committee members and also to the Executive Council for these remarks. It is my hope that the following will clarify my position and correct any misconceptions which may have resulted:

A. Among the faculty committee members are: a Major on active duty in the Army, a Major on active duty in the Air Force and a U.S. Naval Academy graduate. At least one other faculty member is an officer in the reserves.

B. This would not seem to be a group of men without preconceived ideas on ROTC — especially if you happen to be a student against compulsory ROTC.

C. Nevertheless, it is my belief that regardless of any personal opinions that they hold, each of the faculty members on the committee is making a sincere attempt to evaluate fairly the facts that we are studying. I am sure that this will be evident in the committee's final report, and only hope that I can do as well myself.

D. I, personally, have nothing but the highest regard for the faculty committee members, especially those with whom I have been able to discuss the issues involved. I consider it a

distinct privilege to be able to work with them on the ROTC problem.

Many thanks to the State Press and to Gary Klahr whose article brought this matter to my attention and, as well, gave an excellent summary of the rest of my report.

Finally, I would like to re-emphasize the need for active student interest in the ROTC question and in the larger issue of national defense.

Dave Matthews
 ASU-ROTC Student-Faculty Study Committee

To the Editor:

When day is done and shadows fall . . . I spit on the ceiling and cursed the heat while contemplating freedom of speech, press, assembly and all such nonsensical phrases in any good dictatorship.

"So what?" says I, "It doesn't matter what Bobby Shafto thinks of Mother Goose." After this immense contemplation, I rested my wearisome frosh-like brain and did some serious thinking such as:

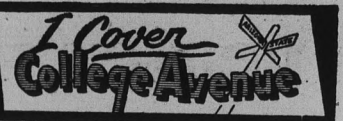
1. Why don't frogs spit on the sidewalk?
 2. Why is expectoration illegal?

3. How can one synthesize and/or symbolize linguistic and philogistic ideations in terms of physical demonstration?

It is my considered opinion that greater attention to theoretics and worth of the individual would be of much more value than the application of vastly inappropriate empirical gibberish. That the knowledge and importance of concept of each individual should be taken as valuable is a prime postulate within this particular culture. Yet within the same conceptualizations, togetherness, conformity and tradition are proudly waved as the thorough symbol of this society (either ASU or the US).

Either the old concept of individualism must be discarded or it must be followed. I ask, therefore, for an integration of the ideal and that which is practiced.

Name withheld.



By KATHY BURKE AND GORDON PETERSON

The girls in Palo Verde Hall "A" Wing may go into business for themselves. In fact two different types of money-making projects are being considered.

The girls living on the north side of the wing may sell frozen popsicles and ice cream bars; girls on the south side can offer steam baths in their rooms at low cost. Because of extremely low operational costs, Palo Verde women can't resist taking on this new enterprise.

You see, the popsicle and ice cream bar venders won't have the expense of buying refrigeration units. The cooling system has been turned on, and if pneumonia doesn't set in first, the refreshments will be ready before you can say "Where are the maintenance men?" Since the air vents are blocked off on the south side of the hall, the north side gets a double share of cold air, making refrigerators unnecessary for the ice cream business.

With the help of the morning and afternoon sun, the absence of air conditioning on the south side of the hall makes for many nicely equipped steam-bath rooms.

We hear the girls in the rest of the dorm are so frozen they're contemplating taking out extra Blue Cross insurance to pay expenses when they're hospitalized.

Better yet — a report comes from a resident of M.O. Best "A", "Someone's trying to keep Best 'A' what it was all winter — cold!"

Well, at the least the girls in Palo Verde "A" are getting a change in climate. During the winter the girls who are freezing now got all the heat, and vice versa!

"Charge students 75 cents to get into football games and 50 cents to view basketball games," the Board of Athletic Control says. And this on top of the activity fee we pay at registration.

Okay, so maybe athletics does need more money. If so, why not add it onto the activity fee? Maybe charging non-students to enter baseball games would help too.

Also, wouldn't charging students at the gate discourage them from attending? Many Saturday nights we've found ourselves broke when we set out for a football game — 75 cents could keep us out. At registration, we expect to have money, and three or four bucks more wouldn't show up so much when you shell out nearly \$100 anyway.

Meanwhile, we keep getting a mental picture of 30,000 people standing in line while some poor cashier runs somewhere to get a few more quarters to give change to 10,000 students.

Personally, we think it might be simpler to just take along a supply of scrap wood and start a nice, warm, cheery fire on "freeloaders butte," and to heck with the \$8.57 we've already paid.

Really, 75 cents is a normal fee though. Dr. Bateman says we paid only 13 cents per game, previously. A substantial increase percentagewise, what?

ART, etc.

By MIKE BENSON

The hectic rush of finishing a semester is upon us. It seems that the more school work there is to complete, the more activities there are available to attend.

At the moment, we are trying to decide which is the more important of two activities . . . work or learning (they aren't always synonymous, you know).

In any case, we have cleared our calendar for the evening of May 8. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra concert will take place on that night. We'd like to remind you that you must have a ticket in order to get in. Students with activity cards may get their tickets at the Cultural Affairs Box Office in the MU Game Room.

"Views and Previews" will present Dr. Milton H. Erickson, Phoenix physician in psychotherapy and psychiatry, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the MU lower lounge. Dr. Erickson will discuss one of the subjects at that time: "The Constructive Use of Hypnotism in the Medical Field" or "The Practical Application of Hypnotism in Our Society."

Dr. Erickson was mentioned as an outstanding leader in the field of medical hypnotism by a recent issue of Life magazine.

We doubt there will be an active demonstration of hypnotism, but the talk itself sounds interesting.



TROPHY . . . held by Lynda McKnight, last year's Queen of Water Sports Day, will be presented to either Dianne Huber, Dee Davis or Susan Musfelt at the "Day" tomorrow, from noon to 5 at Saquaro Lake.

Bulletin Board

Friday, April 22

Circle K Breakfast, Faculty Dining Room, 6:30 a.m.
ASU Men's Press Club meeting, MU 210, 12:30 p.m.
Financial Board of Control Meeting, MU 209, 2:30 p.m.
Executive Council Meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.
Social Board Dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

'60 Club Breakfast, MU 218, 8 a.m.
Engineers' Ball, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles Dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Liberal Religious Students Meeting, MU 218, 7 p.m.

NEA, Democrats Set Meetings

Election of officers will highlight the Monday meeting of the Young Democrats. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

ASU's Student National Education Association will have a joint meeting Tuesday with the District Classroom Teachers Association at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in MU 218 for those interested. NEA sponsor is Dr. Wilbur Murra; the program has been arranged by John Chubbuck.

Annual Aggie Day, Livestock Show Held

Alpha Gamma Rho, national social agriculture fraternity, held its annual Aggie Day April 7th.

The affair is observed every year for ASU students majoring in agriculture so they can practice judging show livestock.

Winners in the events this year were Wayne Richards, livestock judging; Michael

Shirwon Heaton, tractor rodeo; George Faonara, agronomy; Clayton Zimmerman, poultry; and Bill Poe, dairy judging.

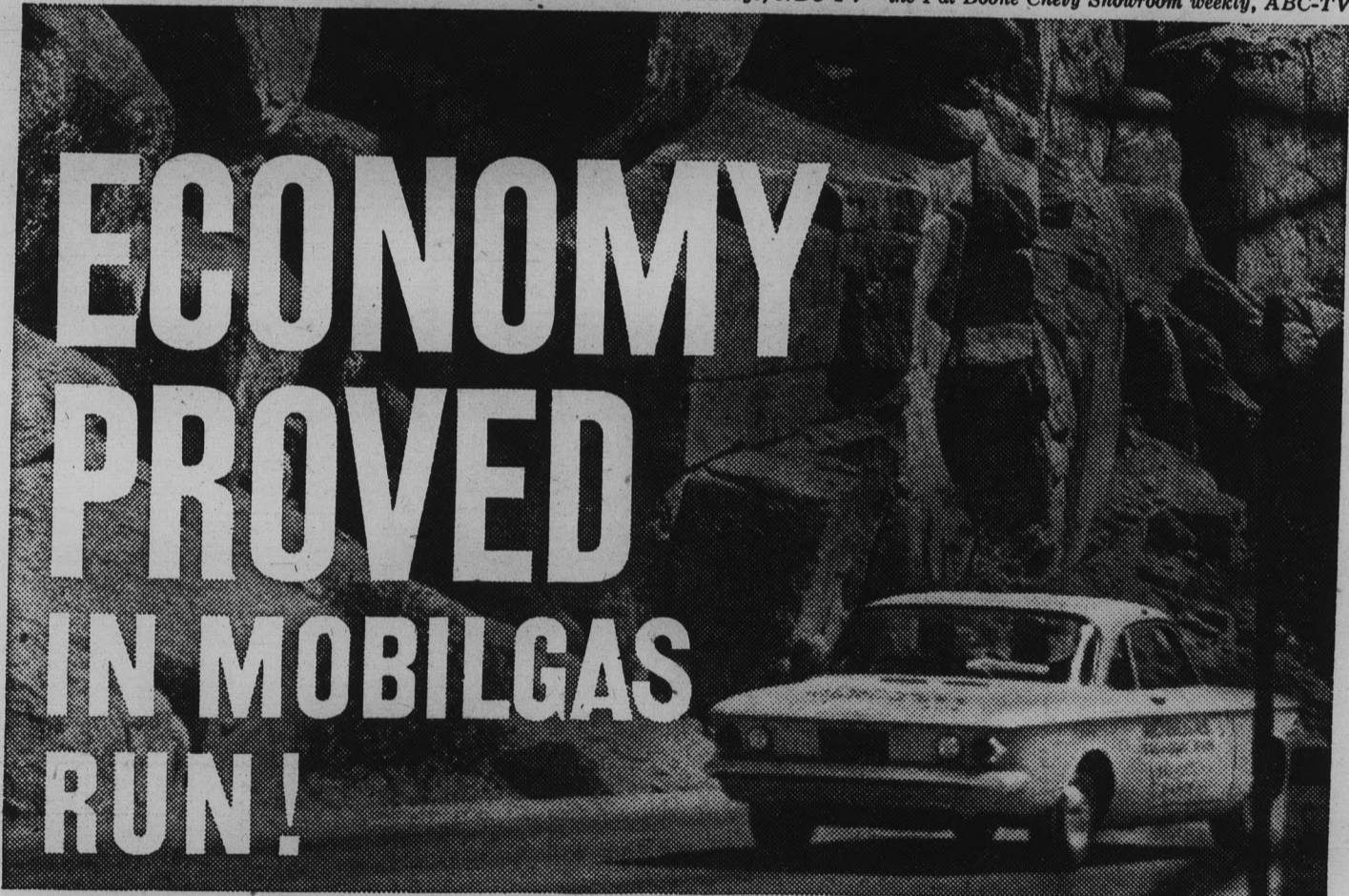
Held in conjunction with Aggie Day was the Little International Livestock Show. This event was held by all Alpha Gamma Rho chapters throughout the nation.

Winners in this show were

Rick Sparks, dairy division; Dan Morris, sheep division; Jeffie Gilpen, grand champion horse division; Carol Lynn Hobson, beef cattle division; and Dick Schaeffer, hog division.

Also Jeffie Gilpen, adult horse division; Gary Nichols, colt division; Arthur Roberts, hereford division; and Carol Lynn Hobson, angus division.

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



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gas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars met every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.



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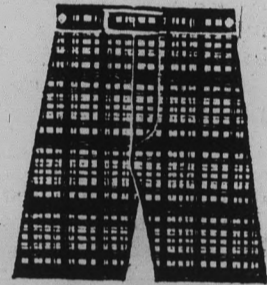
**Hanny's
Varsity Shop**
30 NORTH FIRST STREET

**GOOD
SPORTSMANSHIP**



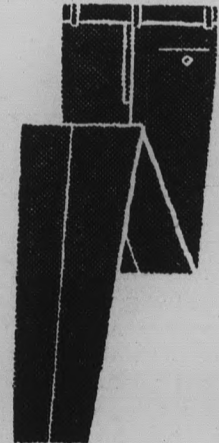
**Alan Paine's
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5.95

This shirt is cut generously with an extra long tail to stay well anchored at the waist. The porous cotton knit is colorful in red, navy, white and burnished brown. Other knit shirts 5.00 to 7.95.



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We're mad for
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Fashionable hopsacking in a remarkable wash & wear blend of rayon-acetate. Both back pockets have metal buttons. Black-brown, black-olive or cambridge grey.

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GREEK TO ME —

Annual Blackfoot-Whitefoot Week Starts

By JACK ONG

Blackfoot - Whitefoot Week, co-sponsored annually by Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, will be next week, beginning Monday with both groups serenading all women's residence halls. Dormitory meal tickets or 90 cents will be admission to Wednesday's picnic at Tempe Beach.

The B-W Week will be climaxed Friday when the black feet, ATO's, and the white feet, Sigma Nus, will gather with dates for a dance.

New pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are Hank Banks, Sid Campbell, Harold Van Hook, Burton Lain, Charles Weitz, Alan Hales, Phil Hineman and Darryl Bennink. . .

Alpha Epsilon Pi's will have their annual Hawaiian Party tomorrow evening at 8. Neil Wortman has been in charge of arrangements. . .

Officers were elected by Theta Chi recently. They include Denny Crow, president; Bill Hay, vice president; Bill Krause, secretary; and Ray McClain, treasurer. . .

Theta Chis will have their yearly luau tomorrow at Canyon Lake. . .

Delta Gammas will entertain their dates at a Spring dinner-dance tomorrow night at Mountain Shadows. The DG Man will be selected at the dance, being handled by Diane Parker and Dee Stuart. Dinner-dance time is set for 7.

Alpha Sigma Alphas will have a dance tomorrow evening at their Sweetheart Semi-Formal at Desert Rose from 9 to midnight. Beta Chis will choose their sweetheart, representative of the sorority's purposes. Decorations and refreshments have been planned by Lynne Lawton, Marylyn Neilander, Donna Poston and Kathy Lund.

Francis Wacker, national ex-

Water Show Set For April 29, 30

"A Water Circus" will be presented by Naiads, women's swim honorary, April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the ASU pool.

The public is invited to the water ballet, which is produced each Spring by Naiads. There will be no admission charge. The show will include a sea ballet, trapezers, equestriennes, a clown act and a surprise exhibition by a champion diver.

IRISH THEGATE
MAGIC ATTEMPT
AVIAN COOLMAN
GLEASER ERA
RD BED
ENNE FANV
DAY KOOL
OINTNT REA
G OUTTING
S ANYPORT
FREEMAN YEARN
SCOOTED WAFIS

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KOOL ANSWER

ecutive secretary of Delta Sigma Phi, visited ASU Beta Psi's over the Easter vacation. Plans and ideas for local expansion were discussed.

Delta Sigs threw a party for Boys' Ranch members last Friday at the Delta Sig house. Movies were shown and an exhibition of trick motor scooter riding was given by Jim Stovall.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain at a shrine convention April 25.

Helen Denton, Delta Gamma, is pinned to Dave Barnard, Delta Sig; and Sue Loeffler, another DG, is engaged to Wallace Harvey. . .

Betsy Beaugureau and Jacque O'Hern, both Kappa Kappa Gammas, passed candles to reveal their pinnings to Bob Binder, Delta Sig; and Tony West, Phi Alpha colony, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. . .

From Alpha Delta Pi. . . Suzanne Ledbetter, engaged to Richard Christman; Peggy Loper, pinned to Mike Kreutz, Alpha Tau Omega. . .

Judee Peterson, another Kappa, is pinned to Mike Hogan, Sigma Chi. . .

Alpha Epsilon Pi's elected officers Monday for the fall semester. They are Norman Zaslow, president; Ted Lorber, vice president in charge of rush; Neil Wortman, pledge master; Michael Skolnik, secretary; Neil Jampolis, treasurer; Dennis Rosenthal, press representative; and Paul Ripps, guard.

Kappa Alpha Theta has pledged Nancy Stimpson. . .

Alpha Delta Pi's Mothers Club played hostess to Gamma Rho actives Wednesday. . .

ATO's and ADPI's exchanged at a swimming party last night. . .

New officers of Sigma Nu have selected assistant officers.

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They are Leonard Marotte, assistant treasurer; Howard Bernstein, social chairman; Dave Sands, scholarship chairman; Gary Anderson, parlia-

mentarian; Jim Bruess, rush chairman; Byron Lacey, intramural chairman; Lawrence Hassig, house manager; Jim Oakley, junior Interfraternity

Council representative; Pat Sanderson, steward; Floyd Harris, assistant steward; and Kent Ryan, by-laws committee chairman.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 12

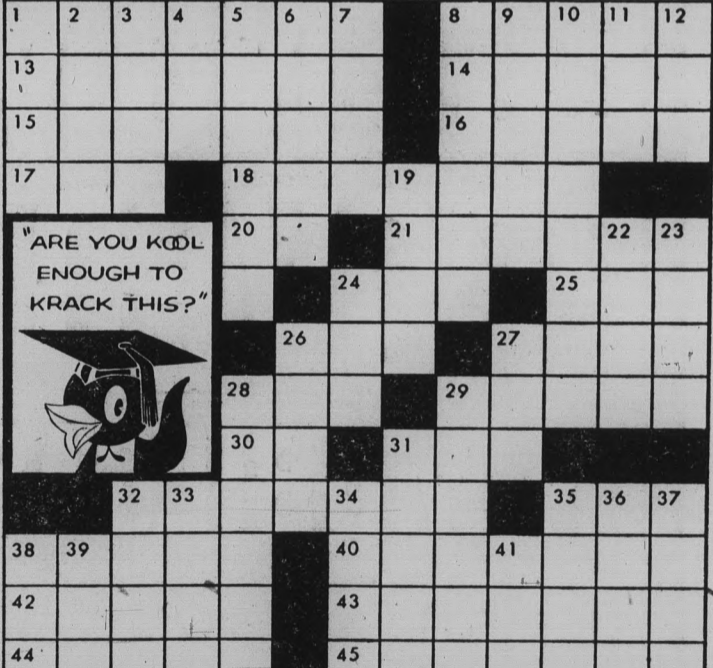
ACROSS

- Went by pushmobile?
- Blows some Kool smoke
- Pop tune out of Tchaikovsky (2 words)
- Ease
- Famous saxophonist, Bud _____
- Pine away, for more than a year?
- Slightly absent
- No specific wine in a storm (2 words)
- Poet Eliot
- Opposite of inning?
- Good for a blast
- Famed cartoonist
- Gal for "Pillow Talk"
- Come up to the Menthol Magic of _____
- A kind of dance
- He wrote "No man is an island . . ."
- Short road
- Pad is the hip word for it
- Star of "Take Me Along"
- Earned run average (abbr.)
- It's flying, in France
- A Kool smoker? Great! (2 words)
- Kools are famed for Menthol _____
- Nice try
- South Benders

DOWN

- Snoring arena
- Stop or where to park
- Thar's gold in 'em
- Bullfight rah-rah
- Ripe name for a dame
- Shakespearean actor
- Reject
- Wonderful difference in Kool (2 words)
- On the qui vive
- No gadget for sharpies?
- N. C. heel
- Kind of tax
- Trot or what trots
- Gassy light
- It's a bit of a blow
- Florida souvenir
- The first thing you said?
- Kape _____
- Bardot-like
- Signify
- Phony place
- Leslie Caron
- Girl's name
- Go away, cat!
- Jane Austen novel
- Absorbed
- For the pot
- Friend of the French
- Short variation
- It's for kicks

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MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



TAKE THE HIGH ROAD!
If you went nowhere Easter vacation but are contemplating doing so come summertime, Life's latest issue would interest a footloose and fancy free collegian with a wanderlust.

Instead of migrating to the usual spring vacation nesting place of eastern students at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, 30 Sarah Lawrence College coeds flew farther south to Puerto Rico.

But their jaunt wasn't just for fun.

"To find out what life there is really like, they trekked all over the island, through big city slums and back-country villages, getting to know all kinds of people in all kinds of conditions.

"The girls' vacation trip was cooked up by Professor Edward Solomon, a proponent of 'learning from life as well as from the library'."

What was the sophisticated collegians' approach to understanding the simplicity and naturalness of the Caribbean islanders? What the girls learned is revealed in their comments as recorded in Life.

ZIG ZAG OR STRAIGHT?

So much for the past. Now what about the future?

For those of you who expect to make a geographical jump this summer, there are many places you can go to . . . and various means of getting there.

Perhaps you are just a casual meanderer who likes to nonchalantly zig zag across the landscape. Or maybe you are a traveler who sets a goal and heads for it.

If you fall into the latter category and would like to add more zest and gamble to your trip, hang on the wall a map of Arizona . . . or America . . . or the world, depending upon

your adventurousness. Then take ten steps backward, close your eyes and throw a dart. Wherever the missile hits, that will be your goal.

Can't you hear those strange-sounding names and faraway places beckoning: Happy Jack, Ariz.; Black Duck, Minn.; Mt. Airy, N. C.; Timbuktu, Africa.

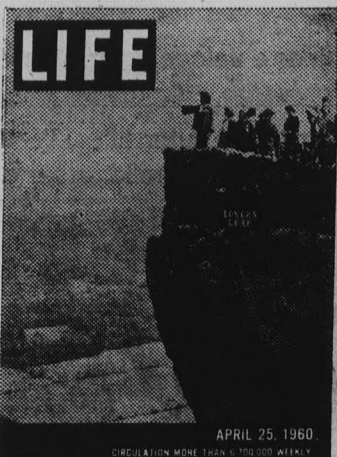
This brings us to the method of travel, which, of course, depends upon your bankroll and imagination.

You could fly, preferably by plane, or take a train, inside or on the rods, or drive a car, hitch-hike, go by foot or horseback or peddle a unicycle.

In case you have a preference for the land of Boll Weevils, honeysuckle and hominy grits, Life "LAYS OUT A 4,000-MILE DRIVE THROUGH HISTORIC SCENES OF SIX SOUTHEAST STATES." So, all aboard for Life!

TEXAS CAN'T TOP IT!

If you can't raise the price for Life or prefer to invest your loot elsewhere, nonchalantly sidle up to your local news stand and when the clerk isn't looking, pick up Life and peek into the back page. There you'll see a color photograph of the "biggest" Arizona sunset ever.



Opinions

Four Years Of College? Campus Thought Differs

By GEORGE KING

In a recent Saturday Evening post article entitled "College Shouldn't Take Four Years," Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, proposed a nation-wide, three year "trimester" program for the students of America.

Dr. Kirk said, "It is a wry commentary on our colleges, presumably the incubators of progressive ideas, that they are operating on a schedule geared to the 17th century. . . Four years in some adolescent playpens that are called centers of learning may be a pleasant interlude for young people, but it is a luxury which they, their parents, the colleges and the country can no longer afford."

The Columbia president went on to recommend a definite schedule for the "trimester" plan. This would consist of a 45 week school year; week-long vacations at Christmas, Easter and Independence Day; and a three week summer vacation.

Interested in the feasibility of such a program, "Opinions" took this question to the campus — "Should a college education take three years?"

Dr. Irving Stout, Dean of Graduate College — I believe there should be two plans. One geared to those students who want to complete their education in three years and a four year program for those who need this type of plan because of monetary or other reasons.

"The years of 17 to 20 are the formative years. It is

during this time that a person matures academically, socially and culturally.

"A three year accelerated program would not offer the younger student as much time for maturity as the present four year program.

"A student entering college at 20 or 21 would probably be ready for a three year program. The average age of freshmen entering Arizona State is 17.

"I believe the future holds an extension rather than an acceleration of required graduation courses. This is due to the fast pace of the 20th century. It is possible that the present four year degree will take five or six years to complete in the near future; i.e. additional courses will be required for graduation."

Dr. Glenn Austin, professor of Education — "I don't think the problems of higher education in America would be solved by a three year program.

"Student motivation and what the specific college stands for has a lot to do with the length of the course offered. The time element of the academic year doesn't make that much difference in student behavior or student thinking.

"I simply do not see the reason to speed up the present program. I don't think it would contribute to increased maturity on the part of the student. In fact it might deter maturity."

Jeff Roth, sophomore majoring in accounting — "I think a four year education is better

because it gives a person more time to develop his philosophy and feeling about life.

"A major disadvantage of the three year plan is that it would not allow a student to work during the summer to help pay for expenses the following school year."

Donn Logan, senior majoring in architecture — "In the race for survival, the U.S. cannot afford to allow its engineers, and scientists to spend four and five years in study. The traditional three-month summer vacation is mostly wasted time.

More About —

Picket Memo

(Continued From Page 1) passes sentence.

5. We cannot really appreciate the objections to the charges made by the trio of pickets. We feel that these picketers are intelligent men exercising their rights to free expression. However, we feel in this instance, that their protest is based on their individual anti-ROTC opinions and they merely wish to use this particular incident to promote their individual feelings.

We base our observation and conclusion on pertinent material we have examined, such as: the campus police report, the charges, discipline meeting minutes, and literature circulated by the picket committee, and on discussions we have entered into with certain people involved in the incident, such as a police officer, bystanders at the Ball, certain members which were accused, Dean Shofstall and members of the protest committee. We desire to thank Jim Webb especially for his fair, straight forward actions in talking to us and his efforts to bring about an intelligent solution to the whole affair. We consider this matter closed until such new information causes us to feel otherwise."

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ASU Team Travels But Finds No Foes

By DAVE BARNES

Six ASU tennis players traveled to the West Coast recently for a five-day series of matches. When they arrived in San Diego none of their opponents were aware of the scheduling. The Graduate Manager of ASU, Mr. Frank Rispoli, had not contacted the Devil opponents.

Further investigation revealed that the Demon netters were scheduled to play the San Diego Marines in San Diego one hour before the ASU bus departed from Tempe, according to a member of the team.

"When the team arrived in

San Diego and discovered that Mr. Rispoli had not arranged for opponents, we were greatly disappointed," states the ASU netter.

A quick series of phone calls between the southern California city and ASU resulted in an arrangement of two matches with San Diego State College. The teams split the matches with ASU copping Thursday's round.

"The trip came when many of us were taking late mid-term exams. Except for the hasty scheduling with San Diego State, a lot of time and money was wasted," continued the player.

Golfers Continue Win Streak

ASU's golfers extended their season golf record to 21 wins, five losses, and six ties last week. Getting off to a slow start in San Diego, the linksters lost two consecutive matches to San Diego Navy and San Diego Marines. Then pulling themselves together, the Devils defeated the Navy and the Marines in return engagements.

Low score for the Marines was Phil Rodgers with 68-65. The Navy was led by Dick Hanscomb with 69-70.

The golf team then traveled to Tucson for a quadrangular meet with the UofA, USC, and UCLA. ASU defeated UofA 10-8, tied with USC and UCLA 9-9. Low for ASU was Joe Pennington with a 70.

Tracksters In Coast Meet

By RON CONTRERAS

Arizona State's nationally ranked relay team plus field performers and runners will compete in the Mt. San Antonio Relays tomorrow afternoon in Walnut, Calif.

The ASU mile relay team composed of George Hershey, Karl Schreiner, Mel and Mal Spence turned in the fastest time of the nation with a 3:11.2 clocking. However, it now has been bettered by three universities in one meet in which each ran better than 3:10.

Abilene Christian posted a winning time of 3:09.5 pushed by Kansas who was timed in two tenths of a second slower and closely followed by New Mexico University in 3:09.9.

Demon discus hurler, Carol Lindroos, Wayne McDonnel, javelin thrower, and pole vaulters Don Jeisy and John Rose will enter their prospective events in California.

Coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo will also enter Hershey, Schreiner, Mel Spence and Dan Roth in the sprint medley.

Both Hershey and Schreiner will run a 220 yard dash, Mel will take over the 440 yard leg of the race handing the baton

to Roth for the finishing 880 yard lap.

Coach Castillo, more than likely, will keep Hershey in the mile relay due to Mike Barwick's leg injury which kept him out of the Santa Barbara Relays over Easter.

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