



QUEENS . . . Dianne Huber (left), ASU Water Sports Day Queen and Diane Davis (right), Engineering Ball Queen pose with their respective trophies.

Outstanding Coeds Presented Awards

Outstanding ASU women received honors last night at the annual AWS awards banquet in the MU ballroom.

Presiding over the event was Georgia Kasnetsis, 1959-60 Associated Women Students president. Also participating in the ceremonies were Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, and Mrs. Richard Kilbourne, assistant to the associate dean.

New members of Pleiades, senior women's honorary, tapped yesterday morning, were introduced. They are Darleen Arthurs, Charlene Gualdoni, Jae Dee Merrill, Donna Moore, Marcia Nygaard, Nancy Plotner, Kay Richmond, Diane Rose, Barbara Thurman and Nancy Weigle. Natani, junior women's honorary, and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, new members were also introduced.

Patricia Nelson was named outstanding freshman woman of the year by Pleiades. Gammage Hall received the Pleiades plaque for highest scholastic standing first semester. The 12 outstanding senior women, other than Pleiades, are Mary Babich, Marjorie Bonham, Nina Boyd, Barbara Bunch, Beverly Dryer, Judy Ebeling, Frances Flajnik, Jane Wagner Hunt, Sandra K. Palmer, Barbara Termain, Mary Boots Watts and Carol Westfall.

Other coeds honored and the awards presented them include:

Karen Davis and Carolyn Buss, American Association of University Women membership awards; Margaret Stanton,

AAUW Phoenix branch scholarship award; Nancy Gracey, Delta Kappa Gamma Phoenix chapter award; Darleen Arthurs, Delta Kappa Gamma Tempe chapter award; Karen Walker, PEO chapter X award; Beverly Dryer, physical education major award.

Kathryn Kofoed, Chi Omega social service award; Kathryn Kelm and Margaret Williams, outstanding members of Alpha Lambda Delta award; Florence Pool, Ralph H. Morris instrumental award; Betty Barclay and Anne Okada, Gammage Hall honor awards; Mary Babich, Newman Club service award; Mrs. Willis F. Nielson and Sharon Farris, outstanding home economics seniors; Pearl Tang, South Hall woman of the year; Dolores Hernandez, Phrateres scholarship award.

Patricia Nelson and Frankie Yaben, West Hall awards; Karen Decklemeier, Phoenix Union High School senior, AWS freshman scholarship; Jae Dee Merrill, Big Sister chairman, 1960.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity received the AWS blood drive award. Chi Omega received the Phoenix Panhellenic scholarship plaque. The active chap-

ter of Chi Omega received the ASU Panhellenic scholarship plaque; the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority received the ASU Junior Panhellenic scholarship plaque; and Darleen Arthurs was named Panhellenic woman of the year.

New AWS Council members introduced at the banquet were Nancy Weigle, president; Carol Coon, vice president; Nancy Hendrickson, secretary; and Sandra Smith treasurer.

Sorority and residence hall officers were also introduced. Sorority presidents are Grace Silva, Alpha Delta Pi; Norma Temkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Linda Mills, Alpha Phi; Donna Poston, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Charlene Gualdoni, Chi Omega; Dee Davis, Delta Gamma; Jessica Thomas, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue McCullough, Kappa Alpha Theta; Barbara Thurman, Kappa Delta; Lynne McAndrew, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jackie Stanley, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The organizations receiving awards for the best table decorations were: Gammage Hall, first place; North Hall, second; Alpha Delta Pi and McClintock "A" tied for third.

Symphony Here Tuesday Night

From the Hollywood Bowl to Carnegie Hall, the Cleveland Orchestra has played about 1700 concerts on tour. Next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., the group will present a concert in the men's gymnasium.

The program will include "The Roman Carnival," opus 9, by Berlioz; "Vltava" ("The Moldau"), Symphonic Poem No. 2, by Smetana; "Till Eulegspiegel's Merry Pranks, After the Old-fashioned Roguish Manner — in Rondo Form," Opus 28, by Strauss.

Conducted by Mr. George Szell, one of the world's leading musical directors, the orchestra will present the four movements of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, opus 68, following the intermission.

Mr. Howard Taubman, music critic of the New York Times, said, ". . . the Cleveland en-

semble has a claim to be considered among the best of the country's orchestras. Mr. Szell has created a unit that can give him every subtlety of phrasing and shading. This responsiveness is now accomplished with irresistible spontaneity, which should be the heart of all music making."

And Robert Sabin, in Musical America, said, ". . . How wonderful was the rapport between soloist and orchestra! No less felicitous in style and emotionally satisfying were the performances of the Smetana overture and Brahms symphony. Among the world's really great conductors, Mr. Szell has an honored place."

Students will be admitted free to the program while the public pays \$3 for each ticket. Seating is available for 5-6,000 people.

Students Vote This Wednesday To Choose Campus King, Queen

Voting for Campus King and Queen will be Wednesday at the northeast corner of College and Orange.

Eight petitions have been turned in for queen; six for king. Election board member Mark Cockrill said voting for the campus royalty, to be crowned at the Royal Ball May 6, should be based on service to the school and participation in campus activities.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; students must show activity cards to vote.

Candidates for Campus Queen are Darleen Arthurs, Barbara Defer, Mary Goddard, Mary Kay Landkamer, Helen Lee, Sandra K. Palmer, Cynthia Patton and Nancy Suss.

Campus King candidates are Roger Barnson, Jere Clark, Bill Druke, Paul Ellsworth, Phil Griffith and Sam Stocks.

Swim Show Scheduled For Tonight

Beautiful young girls, attired in swimming apparel, will enhance the scene of the third annual Naiads water ballet.

The show which will start today at 8 p.m. will have eleven acts based on a circus theme. The entire cast will present the three-ring circus opening and clown finale.

A feature of the show will be a diving exhibition by Patsy Willard, AAU Indoor National diving champion.

Naiads will repeat on Saturday.

Performers will include, Terry Hopp, Nora McGrew, Mary Jane Isbell, Kay Powell, Karen Holiday, Carol Burdsal, Carol Berbower, Punkey Godwin, Leslie Prince, Kay Powell, Peggy Willard, Judy Wade, Liz Perry, Teddy Hobart, Janet Kaufman, Judy Potter, Mim Barton, Cynthia Patton, Leslie Farnsworth and Karen Holiday.

Greeks Sing Out For Annual Event

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council Sing, usually held during Greek Week, will be Monday night in front of West Hall.

Chairman Steve Sewell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the change was made because of an over-crowded schedule during Greek Week this year.

Also new this year will be the Women's Theme division, where entrants will be judged on costumes and theme in addition to song and presentation. Other divisions are Women's, Men's and Mixed.

Five sororities will compete for three trophies in the Women's Theme division. Entries are Alpha Phi, Collegiate Medley; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Halls of Ivy; Chi Omega, And This is My Beloved; Gamma Phi Beta, Sayonara; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hawaiian Medley.

In the Women's Division three groups will try for one trophy. Entries are Kappa Alpha Theta, Speak Low; Kappa

Delta, Imagination; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Snow White Fantasy.

Five fraternities have entered the Men's division in competition for three trophies.

Food And Fun At Key Carnival To Benefit Frosh

Barkers will scream, crowds will enjoy themselves, and some incoming freshman will get a scholarship to go to ASU.

The annual Blue Key Carnival is scheduled Wednesday in Goodwin Stadium. The festivities begin at 7 p.m., and last until 9:30.

Among the 20 booths will be cake walks, snow cones, soft drinks, egg drop and water balloons, Richard Mariscal, carnival chairman said.

Proceeds will be used for freshman scholarships established by the ASU chapter of Blue Key, national service honorary.

"Campus organizations are invited to participate in the carnival, and their presence is earnestly requested," Mariscal stated. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mariscal at the Delta Chi house.

The deadline on entry blanks is Monday at 5 p.m.

Student leaders and administration members who received invitations to the Royal Ball dinner, scheduled before next Friday's Ball, should submit reservations before Tuesday, the Social Board requested.

Student Leaders Convene For Leadership Workshop

Approximately seventy ASU student government and administration members will board buses at MU at 4:30 today to attend the spring Leadership Workshop in Payson.

The conclave will continue through Sunday afternoon.

"Planning for Student Government" is the title of this year's workshop. The Organ-

izations-Leadership board is sponsoring the event.

Events include a keynote speech by Dean W. P. Shofstall,



READY... to head for Payson, student leaders board busses this afternoon for the weekend leadership workshop.

and a Rumor Clinic conducted by Les Miller, incoming ASASU first vice president.

A tape recording by eight ASU instructors and administrators explaining what they believe to be the major problem in student government will set the scene for small discussion groups on the problem. This will be followed by a general session.

Also included will be a general board meeting and a planning session for the Senate. Board chairmen and student leaders will give reports on what they have accomplished over the past year, and what they would like to see done next year.

Group entertainment will take place Friday and Saturday evenings.

Those attending the workshop are advised to take warm clothing, according to Tom weeks, Organizations - Leadership board chairman. He added that "if you're planning to leave the workshop early for no legitimate reason, then please don't come. This is a workshop."

Sponsoring board members are: Bettie Boyer, Jeff Schwartz, J. C. Brown, Bob McFadden, Don Eklund and Tom Wadham.

Debaters End Year In Glory

The ASU debate squad ended its tournament competition by participating in the Regional Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Pasadena, Calif., April 11-13, and the Arizona Forensic Meet in Flagstaff last week-end.

The team of Bud Bartlett and Don Reilly received a superior rating in debate at the Pi Kappa Delta meet. Bartlett also took superior in extemporaneous speaking. ASU rated excellent in the sweepstakes award. Only ratings are given at the tournament, with a superior being the equivalent of first place and excellent equal to second place.

ASU took two first places in the state meet. Bettie Boyer and Bartlett received first in women's and men's peace extemporaneous speaking respectively. Their taped speeches will be sent to Ohio for national competition with the entries of 20 other states.

Second places were won in lower division by Miss Boyer in oratory, Reilly in extemporaneous speaking, and the team of Boyer and Al Mattox in debate. Frank Wattles and Judy Jagoda placed second in upper division debate.

MIKE BARRETT LOOKS AT LIFE



DEMOCRACY IS EXPENSIVE

While University of California students were playing chess, others from Santa Rosa Junior College were staging a mock bank holdup and some at ASU were pondering the local campus mystery of who stole the fraternity paddles out of the Devil's Den as Korean students were dying in the streets of Seoul in a battle for democracy.

Alexander Campbell, TIME-LIFE Tokyo Bureau Chief wrote:

"The day began in a mood of high-spirited comedy. The crowds that watched the students parade that bright spring morning were excited but good-humored. One man pointed to the marchers, sturdily swinging their brief-cases and singing patriotic songs, and said to me proudly, 'This is democracy, no? Democracy like in your country? Peaceful demonstrations?'"

"The tragedy began some blocks away in front of Syngman Rhee's residence, where the crowd had been growing thicker and thicker. The laughing, chattering students in front, facing the police lines, were shoved inexorably forward by those behind them. At first the police fired blanks, then they tried tear gas. When one tear gas bomb failed to go off, a student ran forward to toss it back. A policeman shot him. Instantly the students surged forward — into a hail of bullets. When they retreated, they left dead and wounded behind."

CHECK MATE!

Working a new angle in the "boy meets girl" game, students at the University of California, Berkeley, made their moves in a giant chess game that included two eight-story

domitories, 128 windows and 37 days. Guess who won in LIFE?

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

In the best Dillinger fashion, five gunmen and a slinky moll from Santa Rosa Junior College slunk into a California bank one day last week to stage a mock holdup. But somehow the FBI didn't catch the punch line of the joke and tossed the collegians into the clink.

TALLY HO!

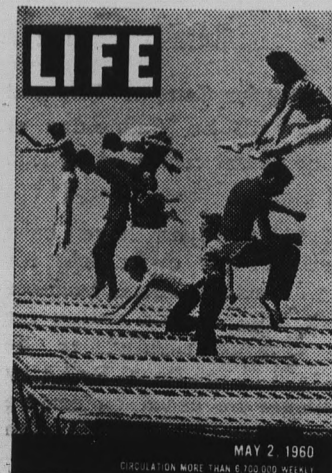
Even saddle-blistered Arizona cowboys might pay close 'tenshun to the "Dash and Daring of A Bonebreaking Sport," the daring art of English steeplechasing. When horse and jockey took the high hurdles, LIFE went along for the ride and crossed the finish line with first place color photos.

WHERE'S COVENTRY?

Because Tom Dodson, a welder, refused to switch labor unions when he began work at a furnace plant in Birmingham, England, he was "sent to Coventry."

But you can't find "Coventry" on a map for it isn't a geographical location but a "condition" whereby Dobson's fellow workers quit talking to him in an effort to force the "untouchable" into the mold.

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NOTICE: Bill Barks and Roger Crobarger — ASU Campus Representatives

'Country Is In Your Hands,' Gov. Fannin Tells Students

"You must realize the country is in your hands, and you are the leaders of tomorrow," Governor Paul Fannin told 100 ASU students and faculty at the ASU Young Republican's meeting Wednesday night.

Fannin spoke on the responsibilities of good citizenship and answered questions on ROTC, the Newman Club, leadership and terms of state officers.

He emphasized that politics

is a duty of the citizen. He said, "I believe bad government is made possible by citizens who won't work at citizenship. If a man is to remain free, he must remain responsible."

On ROTC, Fannin said, "I don't know all the facts — I feel that the administration here has made a study and desires to continue ROTC. I feel the ROTC is an essential part of the education program." He

did not say whether it should be compulsory.

In answer to questions, Fannin said to strengthen the state government citizens must "delegate greater powers to the elected officials, but hold them responsible." He repeated a former statement that religious centers should be allowed to stay on campus at ASU and the UofA and he urged four-year terms for state officials.

Senate Votes Down Cheerleader Bill

The student senate Wednesday voted down the long-postponed cheerleader election bill, and considered four other bills and a memorial in debate. It was the heaviest calendar to date.

Specifically, the senate:

1) Sent SB 144, concerning student rating of faculty members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, back to committees for study. It will be debated again next week.

2) Gave do-pass approval to SB 142, which provides for impeachment of ASASU officers and student senators. It will be up for final passage Wednesday.

3) Retained on the calendar for next week, SB 145, which provides that Spiritual Expiration Week would no longer be a non-activity week. The Cultural Affairs committee did not report the bill out, and the MU committee recommended it do-not pass.

4) Defeated by a 17-10 margin, the long-debated cheerleading election bill, SB 138. All three committees holding it reported it out with a do-not pass recommendation.

5) Retained on the calendar for next week, SM 3, which petitions the Board of Regents to end compulsory ROTC. The Education committee refused to report it out, and the senate defeated a motion to override the committee by a 17-7 vote.

Two measures besides the finance bill were introduced, SB 147 establishes a seven-member freshman council, including the freshman senators.

SR 3 directs the Board of Financial Control to transfer 75 percent of the unappropriated ASASU budget balance into a fund for interest-free short term loans. The resolution, introduced by the Education committee, provides that loans shall only go to students with a cumulative grade index of 2.5 or above.

OCM Elects Officer Slate

New Off-Campus Men officers will be elected Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the MU.

The officers will serve until January of 1961. Also scheduled at the meeting is adoption of a revised Constitution and a set of by-laws.

Projects for next year may include helping the Big Brother freshman orientation, service projects with Phrateres, parking and housing surveys and participation in intramural athletics.

OCM also expects to stage a drive for new members among off-campus students next year.

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Letters To The Editor

A Fight?

To the Editor:

We feel that this fight, which we have waged with no help from such official institutions as student government, has been well worth the effort. The maintenance and expansion of the spirit and letter of the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution have, at Arizona State University, been immeasurably strengthened.

Picketing will cease at ASU until such time as it may again become necessary.

The fight against compulsory ROTC will continue without abatement.

John R. Salter, Jr.
 Edmund Moore
 Anthony Spachholz
 James McCutchan

Sloppy Joes?

To the Editor:

During Easter I had the opportunity to attend the Annual Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, Calif. Truly, it is one of the biggest track meets in the west, and one of the most colorful attractions to see. Teams were entered from California high schools, junior colleges, to the university level, and also a couple of track clubs. Every team on the field looked very colorful and very impressive, except for one team. That team had some of the top track stars and performers in the country. That team is our own Arizona State Track team. The other students who were at the meet and myself were ashamed to see our team in warmup suits that were faded, sloppy, and just over-all disgusting. It seems to us, and to many others whom we have talked to, that a team with the greatness of ours, and who represent one of the fastest growing schools in the country with a great reputation of having exceptionally fine athletic teams, shouldn't send a team to a big meet as drab as they looked.

Goodwin Stadium has been filled because of the great meets which we have had this year. It would seem the thing to do, to finish our track team with some decent and respectable track suits. Not only would the team look like a university team from ASU, but there is also a psychological feeling of doing better when looking better. Anyone would agree that you feel better and are willing to do a better job, if you look like a person who can do a job. Our track team can do the job, but right now they look terrible in those grade school sweat suits.

And Many, Many
 Disgusted Drab
 Little People

A Fight!

To the members of the AFROTC Drill Team:

Although we are deeply honored by your high opinion of our drill routine, we are insulted at your naivete in thinking you could present an acceptable imitation of our program. In order to preserve the traditional AF 20-20 vision and prevent serious neck injury, mimeographed copies of our routine will be made available at your request.

Two members of the Army Drill Team
 R. D. R. and J. L. G.

Speaking ...

Speaking for my husband, Larry Smith, in his absence, I do not feel that the letter printed in the April 27 issue of the State Press is an adequate conclusion to the Milba incident.

The letter, supposedly from "the students involved in the incident" was actually from two of the students — no attempt was made to find out my husband's opinion in the matter.

I feel that before this matter can be considered closed, my husband should be contacted and also given an acceptable apology.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith III
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 WO 7-0047.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Solution?

To the Editor:

My, my, my! Isn't that a shame? If I want to go to a ball game and take my wife along I will have to pay her admission price to get in. And even worse, I will have to pay for the privilege of going myself! Isn't that outrageous? Since when do we have to assume the responsibility of paying for what we get in this society? I think I'll move to Russia or Communist China where everything is provided for me.

I offer two specific comments. If getting "prestige football" is more important to us than achieving goals which a university is supposed to embrace, e.g., education, then perhaps we should re-examine our motives for being in college.

The spurious problem of

long lines at the gates could be easily solved by distributing the tickets at the box office a couple of days preceding a game; or better, by selling the sports activity tickets separately at registration time.

One further point: if football or basketball cannot make enough money to pay its own way, is this not a fairly good indication that it is not important enough to maintain as a college sponsored activity? Why should we be paying for something that we obviously don't want? I will be most happy to pay for all the games I attend. How about you?

Sincerely,
 Larry P. Nims

Opinionated

To the Editor:

In regards to my letter printed in the State Press April 27, 1960, you failed to include two important points. I realize that this was probably due to a lack of space. The two points were: 1) the campus elections are a complete farce and contradictory to the democratic principles. When 8 per cent govern the remaining 92 per cent, one can easily ascertain that this cannot be a democracy but a complete and undeniable example of an aristocracy. 2) Whatever shape the reforms may take, it will certainly be preferable to a student government controlled by such drastically anti-democratic institutions as fraternities and sororities.

The reason I consider fraternities and sororities undemocratic is the biological qualifications for membership. Any organization that limits membership on grounds of race and color has no right to exist, especially in an institution supported by public funds.

For these and other reasons I consider fraternities and sororities to be the greatest swindle ever perpetrated on the American college student.

THE SPECTATOR



By GORDON PETERSON

"Students entering the Devils Den Monday found the Greek paddles . . . missing," a story in the last issue of the State Press began. "No signs of forced entry were noted," the story concluded.

An "inside job" seems indicated. Quite possibly the "theft" was simply a prank by some independents. If so, we estimate the paddles will be returned by the time this edition is on the street. If they are not, it begins to look like plain old stealing.

If it was a prank, and if the paddles are returned promptly and undamaged, we hope those involved got a good laugh and that everybody forgets the whole thing — no reprimands, no nothing.

If, however, they are not returned, we see no reason to deal with the culprits any differently than with any common thief. Any college or university expects to receive its share of "college pranks." These are fine, and a good way for students to have fun, as long as they are COMPLETELY HARMLESS. Like any practical joke, if it will hurt someone, it's not worth it.

However, no university expects any student to be so immature and ignorant as to stoop to thievery, or any joke which is expensive or harmful to others. Yet, at ASU, there are a few people who apparently can't understand that stealing is not in good taste. And so, these people continue to give our "alma mater" a black eye. So much so, in fact, that one aspiring journalist recently wrote "The 1959-60 year at Arizona State University may not be entered on the record books as outstanding in scholastics, culture, progress, or public service, but there is one thing that students currently enrolled here may remember this year for — Thievery!"

He cited thefts of wallets, hi-fi sets, typewriters, signs, mascots, trophies, 7,000 copies of the State Press, and now the paddles.

"We don't want to see the windows of campus buildings adorned with steel bars, and the doors equipped with burglar alarms. We don't want to see ASU students carrying automatics to class for personal protection; we don't want to see compulsory classes in fingerprinting, detection, and Marine Judo . . . but do you have a better solution?" he concluded.

Well, before we go to the extreme he mentions, might we try a little harder on the present system, with a few revisions?

When students do something as a prank, and anything taken is returned undamaged within a few days, and no particular hardship is worked on anyone — forget it.

But, when it is a criminal case of stealing, treat it as such. The culprits should be apprehended (even if the Campus Police have to take time out from ticket-writing to do it) and "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Cliche-ish? Perhaps, but it might be effective.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, OH, I'M AFRAID MY NEW 'STUDENT TEACHER' JUST ISN'T QUITE READY TO HANDLE THAT 8th GRADE CLASS BY HIMSELF."

GREEK TO ME —

Two Walkouts, One Rain Dance Performed

By JACK ONG

A new look in walkouts was unveiled Monday when senior actives of Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu escaped with dinner from the Sigma Nu house to celebrate graduation (Eleven Sigma Nus and eight ADPI's will romp in cap and gown next month.)

Still another type of walk-

out was tried . . . as Mrs. Drew Rhoton, Lambda Chi Alpha house mother; and chapter cook Lenore Hess left the men in uncooked food-ness Tuesday eve. Lambda Chis, following a sandwich come-as-you-are meal, conducted an extensive-yet-fruitless search for the two. "Mom" Rhoton and Mrs. Hess returned Wednesday to enjoy their success.

Sally Calfee, Delta Gamma, is pinned to Pete Long, Tau Kappa Epsilon . . .

Kappa Alpha Theta Kathy Rainey passed the candle Monday to announce her pinning to Dean Anderson, Sigma Chi . . .

Margie Pierce, Kappa Delta, is engaged to Bill Fulton, Sigma Chi; and Sandy Corken, Laurie Ball and Grace Dudley are pinned to Jack Robinson, Sigma Chi; Gary Vanderslice, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Tom Burdette, Sigma Nu . . .

Alpha Phi's Carole Barnes, Madge Munro and Bonnie France announced their pinnings to John Ash, Sigma Chi; Spike Condin, another Sig; and Bruce Andrews, Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . .

Robyn Taylor, Kappa Delta, revealed her engagement to Jack Kearney at Monday's candle passing . . .

If it rains this weekend, either thank (or cuss at) Delta Sigma Phi . . . they probably did it! Delta Sig and Chi Omega pledges performed a Navajo rain dance at their Indian exchange Wednesday. The theme of the thing, the rain dance, along with those refreshments (jerky and berries) must have some effect.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges surprised the college members with a coke party after the actives' meeting Monday. Congratulations! was smeared on a 12-foot sign in the Tri Sigma room in honor of Marilyn Bergen, who received the sorority scholarship trophy and was named to Natani, junior wom-

en's honorary.

Kappa Alpha Thetas and Phi Alpha SAEs had an exchange last Sunday at the Verde River . . .

Also Sunday, Lambda Chis entertained Kappa Deltas at a Maverick exchange . . .

Alpha Epsilon Pi's served a birthday cake for Arnold Karpman after dinner Tuesday. AEPi's will play a baseball game with a group of young Phoenicians interested in ASU . . . at Encanto Park . . .

The Delta Chi Sweetheart will be crowned tomorrow night at the fraternity's annual Spring formal, to be held at Thunderbird Country Club . . .

Tekes and their dates ate a spaghetti dinner last Friday at the Scottsdale home of Tau Kappa Epsilon veep, Lou Volpe. Kappa Alpha Thetas walked out with Tekes Monday after they kidnapped Carolyn Cooper, a Theta active. The successful prank was terminated with a barbecue at Carolyn's home.

After winning the intramurals softball game Tuesday, Delta Sigs went home for dinner. It didn't take long for them to notice the strange absence of two actives, Bob Sloncen and Earl Sullivan, Alas, pledges caught the duo off guard and made them walk back from Sacaton Indian reservation . . . near Chandler.

Alpha Delta Pi's honored Diane Davis at a party for being crowned Engineer's Ball Queen last Saturday.

Sandra Carr, Chi Omega, is pinned to Bill Hay, Theta Chi . . .

Lorraine Mussmann, another Chi O, is engaged to Sam Stocks, Lambda Chi Alpha . . .

Chi Os, will pay tribute to their seniors tomorrow first at a swimming party, then at a banquet, to be held at Desert Sun . . .



Newman Club's Cardinal Lecture Series will feature Catherine Maynard of Madonna House, Can., 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center, 8th St. and College Ave.

Her speech topic will be "Inside a Secular Institute," about the new Catholic organization for men and women who take religious vows, but wear no special dress in order to work inconspicuously in the world.

A workday will be sponsored tomorrow by the Canterbury Association. Members will meet at 1735 College Ave. The project, under the chairmanship of Eileen Goodman, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in the organization may attend a party Sunday. Plans are being made by Lyn Wilson.



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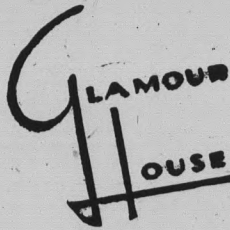
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Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting, Senate Chamber, 3:30 p.m.
Executive Council Meeting, MU 209, 4 p.m.

Payne PTA Banquet, MU 218, Evening.
Clinical Psychology Workshop Conference, MU 209, Evening.
Finance Club Meeting, MU Upper Lounge, 7 p.m.
"Five Fingers," Cosner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Social Board Dance, Clancy's, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 30
Education Conference, All Day.
Clinical Psychology Workshop Conference, MU 209, All Day.
Phi Upsilon Omicron Banquet, Faculty Dining Room, Evening.
Sunday, May 1
Clinical Psychology Workshop Conference, MU 209, All Day.
Music Department Recital, MU Ballroom, 2 p.m.

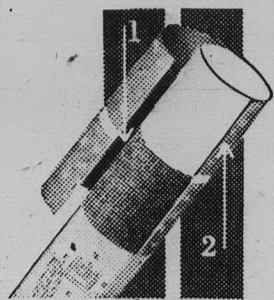
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Both Teams In Top Ten

ASU, Wildcats Vie Here Tomorrow

By BOB EGER

Tomorrow is the day Arizona State University baseball players and fans have been awaiting all spring. The Sun Devils will meet the University of Arizona Wildcats at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on the ASU field and at 8:00 tomorrow night in Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

ASU, ranked seventh nationally in a poll released this week, will be shooting for its first double win over the Wildcats in 20 years. The UofA nine is ranked third in the nation.

Highest Ever

The seventh place ranking is the highest national rating ever given to any Arizona State University athletic team. A recent series win, 5-3, over the eighth ranked University of California was largely responsible for the Demon's rise from the 18th spot nationally to the seventh position.

Coach Bobby Winkles will send speedy righthander Mike Tatum (7-2) to the mound in the opener tomorrow afternoon. Roger Barnson (7-1) will be ready for relief if needed in the first tilt and has been named as a possible starter along with Roger Kudron (5-1) in the second game. If Barnson works in the first game,

Kudron will get the call under the lights tomorrow night.

The Wildcats will bring to Tempe a 36-5 mark and a six game winning streak. The Demons are 28-11 and had an eight game streak broken by the San Diego Marines Wednesday.

Tomorrow's meeting will pit the two winningest teams in collegiate baseball. No other college club has approached the Wildcats' 36 wins. ASU's 28 victories puts the Devils in the number two spot nationally in games won.

Jacobs Out

Slugging Sun Devil first baseman John Jacobs will definitely not play tomorrow and is expected to be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Jacobs was beamed twice Tuesday in a game against the

San Diego Marines, suffering a broken jaw the second time he was hit.

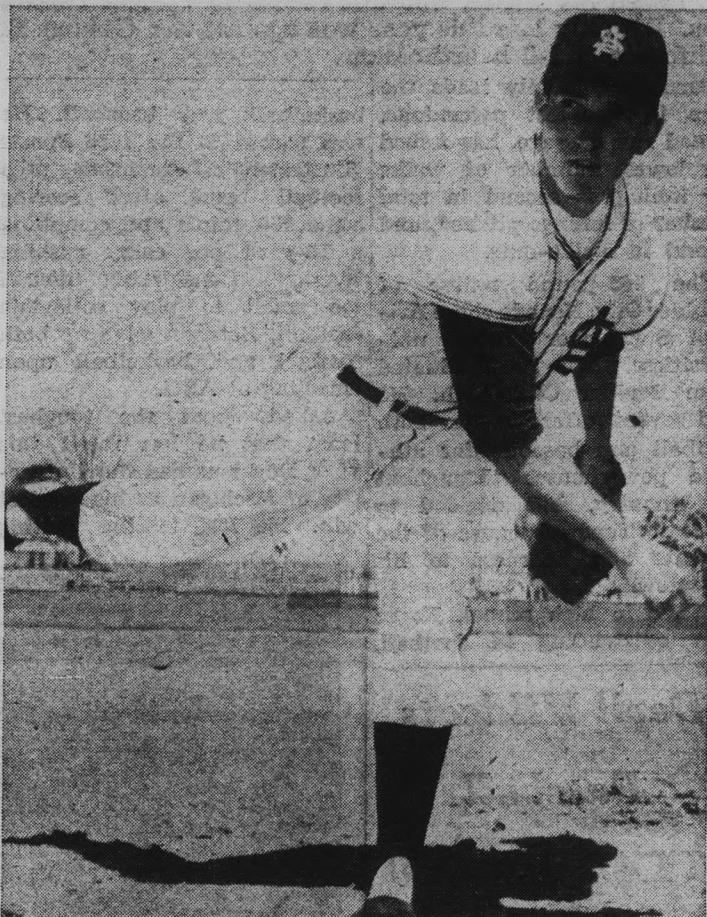
Wednesday's Marine game was the first contest Jacobs has missed in four years as a varsity starter.

Winkles expressed regret at the loss of Jacobs during such a crucial point in the season. "We will, of course, miss John very much," he said. "His loss is a serious one to the club. I feel that he's definitely the best collegiate first baseman in the country. The important thing, though, is that his injuries are not as serious as they could have been and that he'll recover completely in a few weeks."

Winkles, in his second year at the helm of the ASU nine, has piloted the club to the best record in the history of the school.

"We're especially proud of our kids this year," he said. "They've done extremely well against much better competition than ever before."

"We have only two seniors in the starting lineup, three juniors and four sophomores, giving away a lot of experience. But I feel that the kids can win and will give a good account of themselves."



ASU HOPES . . . ride on the shoulders of sophomore hurler Mike Tatum. Tatum has been selected by Coach Bobby Winkles to start opening game of double header against the University of Arizona here tomorrow. He will take a 7-2 record into the game.



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