

AS HE SAW IT . . . This is a top-view drawing of the proposed Frank Lloyd Wright auditorium. The blanked-out area was water domes and pools, now removed from the plans. Other changes are expected before the final plans are approved.

By Regents -

FLW Plans Approved

Preliminary plans for the construction of a \$2.5 million auditorium, designed for ASU by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, were approved by the Board of Regents last Friday.

The 3,000-seat auditorium will be on the south-west corner of the campus on the Mesa-Tempe highway.

The sum of \$1,170,700 of the \$2.5 million was appropriated during the last session of the legislature. The balance of the total, \$1,329,300, will be requested at the next legislative session.

The Regents also authorized architects of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation to develop working plans for the auditorium before asking for bids.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, Los Angeles, chancellor emeritus of the University of California and international authority on architectural acoustics, and William Wesley Peters, chief architect of Taliesin Associated Architects and vice president of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, spoke to the board about the project.

Dr. Knudsen discussed acoustics and cited the primary acoustical necessities of the proposed auditorium.

Peters stated the design and its exterior and interior features fulfill the acoustical requirements specified by Dr. Knudsen.

He also told the Regents how the original designs had been modified to increase the flexibility of the auditorium and enlarge the scope of the functions it would serve.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, said, "the project is a truly multi-purpose one." He added the auditorium will become:

"... the focal point of a significant segment of our instructional program.

"... a day-long educational device for special events.

"... a combination lecture hall, rehearsal hall, workshop and instrument for the cultural program of the university.

"... a striking monument and symbol of the people's aspirations toward spiritual, cultural, and artistic achievement."

Housing Projects Planned

The Regents authorized 11 Phoenix area architectural firms to prepare designs for a small group housing project.

The action is subject to completion of a loan agreement with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The units, which will provide housing and dining facilities for 582 ASU men, will be at the southwest corner of Scottsdale Road and 8th St.

Architectural firms and the organizations for which they will design units are:

Charles and Arthur Schreiber, Phoenix, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, West Scottsdale, Phi Delta Theta; John W. Scully, Phoenix, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kemper Goodwin, Tempe, Phi Sigma Kappa; James W. Plener, Phoenix, Sigma Nu; and Edward L. Varney Associates, Phoenix, Sigma Chi.

Others are Ralph Haver and Associates, Phoenix, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Sing Tang and Associates, Phoenix, Alpha Tau Omega; Glenn A. McCollum, Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; T. S. Montgomery, Tempe, Delta Sigma Phi; and Horlbeck and Hickman, Mesa, Sigma Pi.

Other Regents' Action -

Two Buildings Renamed

Two ASU buildings received new names from the Board of Regents last week. The board renamed the President's Residence to the Alumni House, and the Liberal Arts building to the Social Sciences building.

The alumni office moved this week from the administration building to provide administrative office space.

Only three months old, the Liberal Arts building was renamed in keeping with the policy of naming a building for the function it serves.

The Regents also:

Approved preliminary plans

for the inauguration of Dr. G. Homer Durham as ASU president on March 10.

Approved an agreement with Memorial Hospital to provide certain clinical facilities for student nurses enrolled in the ASU School of Nursing.

Approved the appointment of four faculty members - two associates and two lecturers,

eight graduate assistants, 16 staff members, and also approved 11 changes in appointment, including the re-designation of Dr. H. D. Richardson from acting president to academic vice president.

Accepted the resignations of 16 staff members, two graduate assistants, and a faculty member.

Approved the addition of three courses to the 1961 summer session curriculum, a physical education workshop and undergraduate and graduate anthropological field sessions.

Accepted a gift of 3,648 feet of gas service pipe, valued at \$2,360 and located on Forest Avenue, from the Arizona Public Service Company.

Coed Dies On Campus

Margaret Leininger, an ASU Education sophomore, died early yesterday shortly after being taken to the ASU infirmary. Miss Leininger was taken ill in Palo Verde hall. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the infirmary where she was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m. by Dr. L. C. Sutherland.

Miss Leininger, 19, was a member of the Palo Verde hall council and a representative to the AWS Council. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The cause of death is not yet known, pending results of an autopsy performed yesterday morning, according to Ralph W. Fowler, justice of the peace.

Sun Devils' Outstanding Players Given Awards At Football Banquet

Guard Dick Locke and center Fred Rhoades were named as co-captains for next year at the annual post season football banquet last night in the Memorial Union.

Locke, who was rated third in the nation in the Associated Press "Lineman of the Week" poll after the North Carolina State game and Rhoades, rated among the best centers and linebackers in the country by United Press, also received individual awards.

Locke was selected most valuable player by his coaches

and teammates and was presented an engraved wristwatch by Governor Paul Fannin.

Rhoades won the annual Oil Can award as the player who contributed most to team moral.

Halfback Nolan Jones, third in the nation in scoring and all time collegiate record holder for most consecutive points after touchdown, was presented the Glenn Hawkins sportsmanship trophy. The trophy is presented annually to the player who the coaches believe has displayed outstanding sportsmanship and leadership qualities.

36 Named To 'Who's Who In Colleges And Universities'

Thirty-six students have been elected by the ASU selection committee to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Each candidate must have 84 semester hours of credit by September of the current year and must have attained a 2.00 cumulative index at the time of selection.

The basis for judging included extra-curricular activities, honors based on ability and scholarship.

Serving on the selection committee are the ASASU president, secretary, activities vice president, first vice president, chief justice of the student court, and president of AMS and AWS.

Selected are Darleen Kay Arthurs, Amador Calderon Casupang, Barbara Anne Defer, Karl Eugene Dennison, Pa-

tricia Louise Doerges, William David Emerson, Susan Elizabeth Fortner, Nancy Joyce Gracey.

Charlene Jo Gualdoni, JoAnne Patricia Gunderson, Linda Lee Houle, Donald Barry Kunkel, Lora E. Hylton, Peter Anthony Koelsch, Edward Fredrick Koory Jr., James Kreutz, Richard Allen Leo, Shiu Chi Lo, and Sue McCullough.

Also, Jae Dee Merrill, Larry Jack Miller, Leslie Louis Miller, Marcia Nygaard, Nancy Darlene Plotner, Velva Jean Richey, Kathryn Lillian Richmond, Diane Rose, John Paul Sampson.

Laird Edward Simpson, Melville Emanuel Spence, Carolyn Anne Steinko, John Sidney Sumners, Richard Dwight Thomas, Cheryl Virginia Thraen, Barbara Ann Thurman, and Nancy Virginia Weigle.

Scottish Singers, Dancers To Perform In Concert Series

By ROSE LEISTER

Scottish ballads, spirited Highland flings and the traditional strains of Scotland's famed bagpipers will highlight "Caledonia," tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Tempe Union High School Auditorium.

The celebrated Singers and Dancers of Scotland, founded by Andrew Macpherson, will be presented as part of the ASU Concert and Lecture Series.

All the principal regions of Scotland are depicted in "Caledonia": the Border, the Southern Uplands, the Lowlands, the Highlands and the Hebrides.

The company totals 16 members with Hilda Stewart, soprano, and Robert Brotherton, bass, taking the solo roles while the featured dancers are Anne Wood and George Ingram. (Mr. Ingram is a "champion" of the Scottish dance.)

Sinclair Little is the piper and Ian Macpherson (son of the company's director) will perform at the keyboard. Bruce

McClure is the group's dance director and the ensemble of country dancers is under direction of Duncan McLeod.

The whole panorama of Scotland will be presented in the colorful and traditional dress with the women wearing vivid tartans and the men in Royal Stuart kilts.

General admission tickets of \$2 may be obtained at the door.

ASU students and faculty members will be admitted free upon presentation of student identification or faculty season ticket cards.

A beatnik dance is tonight in the MU ballroom from 8-12 p.m. Sweatshirts and slacks should be worn. The dance is open to students.

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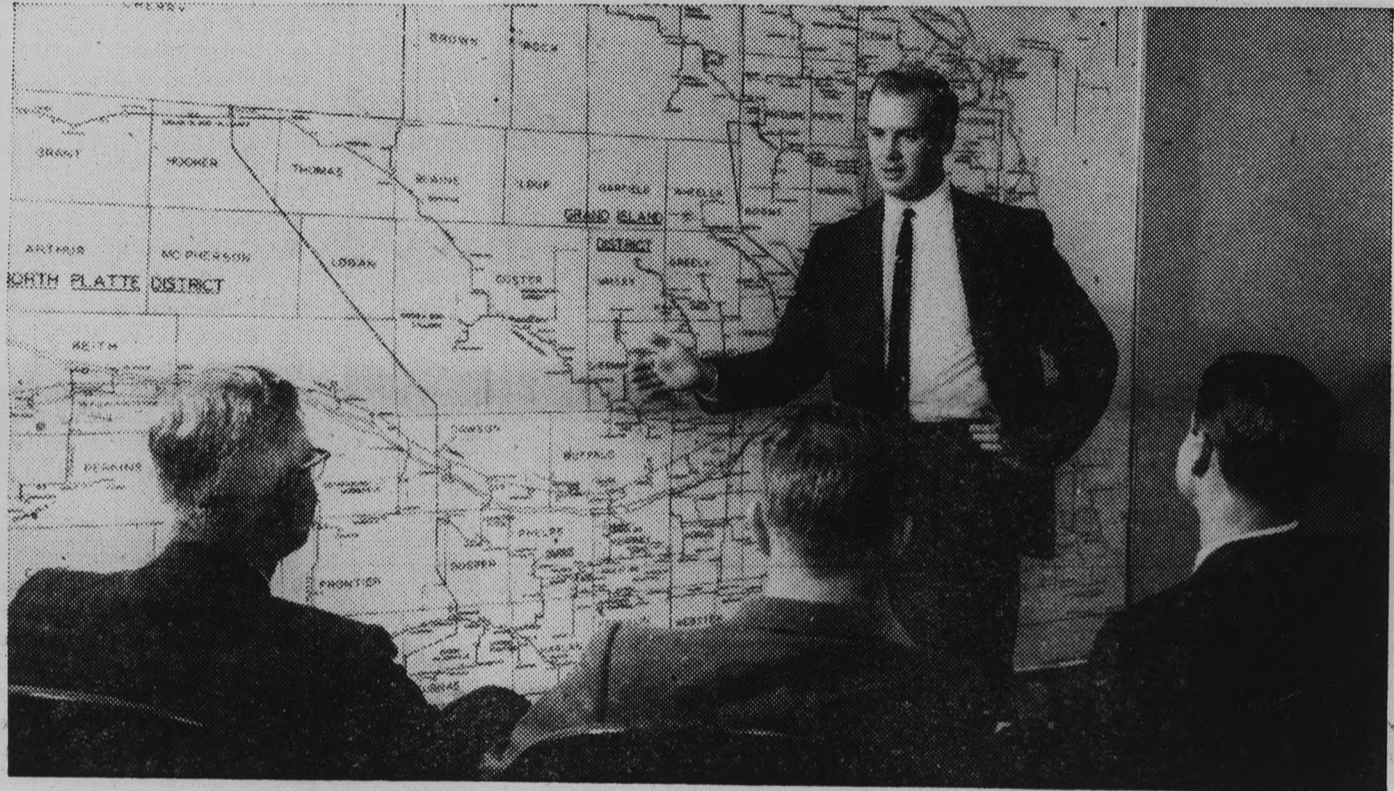
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College Bookstore

Police School Here Dec. 6-8

ASU's extension division and the Arizona Law Enforcement Committee on Training are currently sponsoring a police school on campus Dec. 6-8.

Four special agents of the FBI Phoenix office are teaching the course which more than 60 Arizona law-enforcement officers are attending.



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

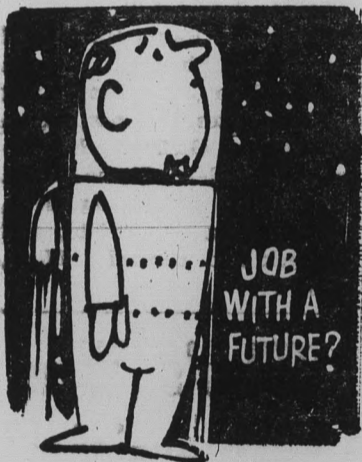
Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



If you're looking for a position that offers unlimited opportunities—a business that will be built from your own ability and imagination—you should look into the advantages of life insurance sales and sales management. Provident Mutual will start you on your training program now—while you're still in college.

Give us a call or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities". It may open up a whole new area you've never considered before.

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Interviews —

Ten Prospective Employers To Appear

Final interviews before Christmas vacation include eight corporate employers, one governmental agency and one school district.

Today: A representative of Sperry Phoenix will interview electrical and mechanical engineers for both the Phoenix plant and Sperry Gyroscope in Great Neck, Long Island. The

Celanese Corporation is seeking chemists and mechanical engineers.

The Aeronutronic Division of the Ford Motor Company is interviewing electrical, mechanical and computer engineers as well as Chemistry, Math and Physical Science majors.

This afternoon a recruiter from United Airlines will talk

with girls interested in careers as stewardesses.

Tomorrow: The Columbus-Geneva Division of United States Steel will interview electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineers. Friday: A representative of the Procter & Gamble sales organization will talk to students majoring in either Business Administration or Liberal Arts.

Tuesday: The California Packing Corporation, packers of Del Monte brands, will recruit January Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates who are interested in training programs in either office administration or accounting and finance.

Merck, Sharp & Dohme research laboratories will seek graduates in chemistry. The Oxnard Elementary School District, Oxnard, California, will interview candidates for kindergarten through 6th grade and a combination of English and PE at the high school level.

December 16, the Army Ordnance Weapons Command will talk with engineers, chemists and mathematicians, in addition to students majoring in Aeronautics, Mechanics and Electronics.

Architect Speaks Tomorrow Night

Robert Royston, San Francisco architect, will give a public lecture on "Landscaping the Urban Scene" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Public Library auditorium.

ASU's School of Architecture, the Central Arizona Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the library are jointly sponsoring the talk. Admission is free.

Lee Ackerman Revealed As Scholarship Donor

Lee Ackerman, Phoenix businessman, was named by the Board of Regents last week as the donor of a year-old previously anonymous gift providing scholarships at the state's three institutions of higher learning.

The gift of corporate stock provided an income of \$8,000 this year, 40 per cent of which went to ASU, 40 per cent to the UofA and 20 per cent to ASC.

The grant, titled the Ruth C. Ackerman Memorial Scholarships, is in memory of Ackerman's mother.



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 ASSIGNMENT EDITORS: CAROL OSMAN and LINDA WARREN

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LETTERS to the Editor

To The Editor: I have just finished reading your editorial in your issue of November 30 entitled, "No Comment." I know you will approve of the idea of giving Camelback Inn a chance to refute several inaccuracies in your editorial. Consequently, can I please ask that you reprint this letter in your paper.

You make the statement, "When the State Press asked the Camelback Inn for comment, the reply was, 'As far as groups go, we do not have any discrimination.' Concerning individuals, 'We like to have a congenial group — we like to be selective.'" Unfortunately, the person who took this statement from Mr. Edward Berges, assistant manager at Camelback Inn, distorted the truth by not quoting what Mr. Berges actually said.

What he did say was the following: "As far as groups go, we do not have any discrimination. Now you ask me about individuals, — neither do we have any discrimination among individuals. We do, however, like to have congenial people at the Inn and, as much as possible, we select them with this in mind."

I am sure you will agree, Mr. Peterson, that by eliminating one sentence from Mr. Berges' quotation you have twisted and distorted the news, which violates all the principles of ethical journalism.

Now, to further refute inaccuracies in your editorial. Just recently we accommodated eight Indonesian visitors. They were dark skinned, but among the most charming guests we have ever had. I conversed with them and told them how pleased we were to have them as guests at the Inn. Incidentally, we gave them special low rates so they could afford to stay here, as they were traveling on a low budget.

During the Thanksgiving holidays we had six Jewish guests. It happened that two of these six people were obnoxious and troublesome and would not be welcome at the Inn again. The other four, however, were very pleasant and we hope they will be guests at Camelback Inn in the future. So it is with gentle guests at Camelback too. When they are noisy, drink too much, and are unusually troublesome, they will not be invited to return. This is what we call being selective.

In a hotel such as we operate, where guests who have been close friends return year after year, it becomes important to have people who are congenial. The atmosphere here is like a private country club. We all know that the majority of people of all races are congenial and would have a good time together, but for the sake of our business, those who do not fit this pattern are not selected as guests.

We firmly believe that the American way of life is one where the government and pressure groups cannot tell individual businesses how they should conduct their affairs. For instance, you, as a newspaper editor, probably aspire to own your own newspaper some day. Would you want a small pressure group to be able to dictate to you whom your advertisers or subscribers would have to be? Or would you like freedom to conduct your business the way you think it should be conducted — doing business with those you would like to do business with.

At Camelback Inn we do not like a minority pressure group trying to run our business when we feel that we are doing nothing to hurt anyone. It was only last year at this time when we had a pleasant evening at Camelback Inn in which we entertained the Arizona State basketball team, including its fine, gentlemanly, colored players. I believe they might tell you that they had a good time at our party. I hope this will also be the case when so many people from Arizona State will be welcomed at the Inn this evening (Friday, Dec. 2) for the reception.

Jack Stewart

To The Editor: It was stated in "Implications" in the Friday, December 2nd issue of the State Press, that a program to recognize and combat communism was being set up in M.O. Best B dormitory.

Gentlemen, before fighting any theory government, I would suggest that you first study the theory, and then devise a means of recognizing and combating it.

This past Saturday, while on campus, I was carrying a biography of Lenin which I was reading purely as an intellectual pursuit, and not in preparation for becoming a communist. Yet I was referred to by four persons (quite seriously) as a communist.

What I am suggesting is that you know your enemy well before you fight him. In following this type of plan you will probably do more good and also avoid undue injury to many innocent people.

Joe Volker



"The Pause That REgresses"

EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

Letters to the editor, articles, meetings, polls and general bull sessions on campus during the recent political campaigns and elections showed the interest of university students in the political affairs of our country.

A communique received by the State Press this week shows that our younger counterparts — high school students — are also taking an active interest in things political.

A letter from Tucson High school tells of a movement on that campus in opposition to the Electoral College system. The basis for the reasoning of those opposing it is simple, the letter says. "Americans don't really choose their President in a democratic manner. The present system allows a few densely populated states to determine the Chief Executive of the United States."

The letter is signed, Mort Rosenblum, Editor, Cactus Chronicle, Tucson High School. It was accompanied by a petition reading:

"We, the students of Tucson High School, believe that the American ideal of freedom of choice can only be emphatically expressed through direct popular vote in Presidential elections.

"In order to safeguard our rights as potential voters, we hereby petition for the abolishment of the Electoral College."

While we're commenting on letters — we received one from the Tempe Congregational Fellowship to the effect that religious groups are not given adequate representation in the State Press.

Unfortunately, the size of our reporting staff does not allow direct coverage of all events on and around the campus. Thus, we have to resort (as do all newspapers) to depending on individual groups to cooperate in our effort for complete news coverage.

If, when any group (religious or not) has a newsworthy function or event, they would notify the State Press, we will do our best to report it.

Due to space limitations, of course, we seldom can run such stories as "The Glick Club met last night. They talked. They went home." After all, there are hundreds of such meetings every night.

But, when a group does something unusual, we'll be happy to print it — if they will only cooperate.

After all, we can't print something we don't know.

The Regents have changed the name of the Liberal Arts building to the "Social Sciences" building "in keeping with the policy of naming a building for the function it serves."

We give up — what function does the new "SS" building serve?

The Annual Exemption Test for GB 141, Mathematics of Business, will be conducted in Room BA 205, at 9 a.m., January 7, 1961. All students desiring to qualify for exemption are invited to be present.

I Cover College Avenue

By MICHAEL BARRETT

Human thought and resultant action are never entirely perfect for they are the products of an imperfect human mind.

And if one should ever consider he has reached the ultimate in thought or action, he is apt to decay, and imperfectly recorded history, as correctly as it can, may show his misjudgments.

Fortunately, an individual's or a society's miscalculations often stimulate effort to improve.

And so it is with a newspaper, an imperfect mirror, which should attempt to reflect the society it serves.

This newspaper, for the most part, reflects a segment of a small society within a greater one.

With the aid of lyrics from a song, "The Merry Minuet," sung by the Kingston Trio, and a glance at State Press headlines of this semester's stories, perhaps can be seen some failures and successes of human endeavor.

"They're rioting in Africa
They're starving in Spain,"

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

"There's hurricanes in Florida
And Texas needs rain,"

REPRESENTATIVES FLOOD CAMPUS FOR INTERVIEWS IN MANY FIELDS

"The whole world is festering
With unhappy souls,"

MILLER RECOMMENDS MORE CHEERLEADERS

"The French hate the Germans,
The Germans hate the Poles,"

'U.S. WAY, PEACE' TOP ELECTION ISSUE

"Italians hate Yugoslavs
South Africans hate the Dutch,
And I don't like anybody very much,"

STUDENT OPINION POLLED

"But we can be tranquil
And thankful and proud,"

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED, PLANNED

"For man's been endowed
With a mushroom-shaped cloud,"

NEWSMAN SAYS — 'FIDEL CAN'T GO COMMUNIST'

"And we know for certain
that some lovely day,"

SADDLE UP! SPIRITS HIGH FOR RODEO

"Someone will set the spark off
And we will all be blown away,"

NEW COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO STUDY VOLUNTARY ROTC

"They're rioting in Africa
There's strife in Iran,"

HOMECOMING ROYALTY ELECTIONS THURSDAY

"What nature doesn't do to us,"

DEVILS LOOK GOOD TROUNCING CSU

"Will be done by our fellow man."

Dr. Durham Looks Ahead

By LINDA WARREN
 "The Tradition of Growth—The Commitment to Quality," was the theme of President G. Homer Durham's convocation address yesterday morning.

Before a group of approximately 300 faculty members and students gathered at Goodwin Stadium in the chilly morning hours, the President stated:

"The university in America is under new scrutiny."

He named two goals for a university; to provide leaders and citizens for a free society, and to provide security for our republican institutions.

Students are here at the university to be equipped with what nature has blessed them with, he said.

"If opinion ignores great issues and fails to answer great questions, the issues and the questions fall to the junk pile."

Orienting his speech to the main objectives of Arizona State University he cited, "anticipating the future," and "minding its (the university) own business — that of teaching," as the main goals.

"We educate for action, but leave the current operations of unions and corporations . . . to them and we hope they leave the business of the university to the university," he said.

On the question of compulsory ROTC he stated:

"I'm studying this question." He elaborated further saying that a university has a role in educating for security of defense and that a career in the

armed forces offered an adventurous and satisfactory life. He said, "Perhaps it is time for many of us to reconsider our views."

Mentioning the departments of Physical Science, English, Nursing, Social Science, and Athletics, he suggested future ideas, and the possibility of more practical training in several of these fields, within the Phoenix area. He praised the excellent direction of faculty in the various colleges.

In conclusion he said:

"A university has to be a place where many things are done, not for salary and credit. If students are doing assignments and working only for credit, we have no future."

"The road ahead is as rough and steep as it was for previous people. I invite you to walk the last mile uphill, carrying a canteen, sharing your rations, until we reach our commitment to quality."

A movie, "Communism On The Map," will be shown in Sahuaro Hall tonight at 8.

AS ASU And U

Council Discusses Political Viewpoints

By GARY PETER KLAHR

A dispute broke out in the Executive Council last week over the political philosophy of Councilmen. AMS President John Sampson asked Councilmen to state their views on the responsibility of elected officials to their constituents.


The issue came up as the council was discussing a resolution asking for student views on the drinking problem. Some councilmen stated that the results of the student poll would not be binding on the council, and that public opinion should not always govern action of public officials. At this point, Sampson asked the other members for their views on the importance of public opinion in government.

Most of the councilmen, including ASASU President Karl Dennison, said that a combination of public opinion and the judgment of the official must be used to decide public actions. It was said that the general public often does not have complete information on a subject, and is thus not in a position to make a binding decision itself.

Sampson disagreed somewhat with the majority council opinion. He said, "If the men students want or don't want something, I will lobby for or against it as they wish." Sampson protested against "connotations" in the council drinking resolution that seemed to imply students did or should favor harsh drinking penalties.

It seems to be a university phenomenon that student government leaders generally come from the conservative elements of the campus. President Dennison, Vice President Les Miller and most other student leaders definitely favor the conservative side. Liberals such as Sampson are a rarity in student leadership.


Young Democrats will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in MU 218C.



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The first post-election meeting of the Young Republican club will be at 2:30 tomorrow in MU 218A. YR Chairman Stuart Jones said that a movie about government will be shown.

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FAVORITES . . . Proudly pictured with their trophies are the three men who were honored Saturday night at the first annual sorority Triad Formal. They are Bob Binder, Kappa Man; Mike Kreutz, ADPi Diamond Man; and Art Viles, Gamma Phi Man.

SDX Grants Press Club Membership

Arizona's first undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism professional society, will be installed at ASU in February.

The charter was awarded the ASU Men's Press club at the 51st annual SDX national convention last weekend at New York City. Representing the club was Terry Fleenor, Senior, vice president of the chapter.

E. W. Scripps II, elected national president, will formally induct the ASU group. He is vice president of the Scripps-Howard newspaper enterprise and of UPI.

Accompanying Fleenor last weekend was Arthur Matula, assistant professor of Journalism. Other campus chapter officers are Dick Stuart, president; Jack Ong, secretary; and Warren Field, treasurer.

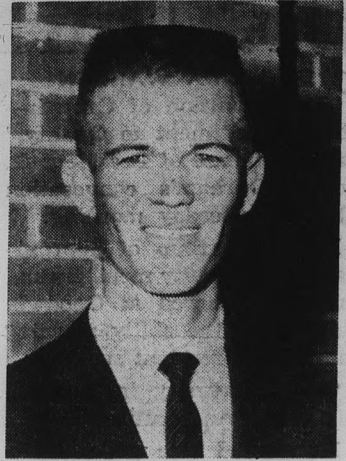
"A newspaper is a circulating library with high blood pressure."

Seven Place In Sports

WAA archery, basketball and badminton intramurals have been completed and the winners have been announced.

Archery winners are: Sharon Holberg, beginning; Karen Lozier, intermediate; and Nancy Rivers, advanced. Badminton winners are: Yolie Munoz, beginning; Norma Butter, intermediate; and Nancy Venning, advanced.

The Off Campus Women won the basketball championship, beating Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority 35-33.



KD MAN . . . Brian Mooney was named Kappa Delta Man Friday night at the sorority's Christmas dance.

Byron Nelson Holds Office

Byron D. Nelson, a member of ASU Gamma Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary, was named national pledge trainer by the organization's central office Saturday.

Nelson will head a group of students from 21 colleges and universities. The group was formed to establish a new and extensive pledge program and to write a new pledge manual.

Nelson's nomination came from chapters at the University of Nebraska and the University of New York.

He will serve for two years

and hopes to visit all 116 campuses where Delta Sigma Pi has chapters.

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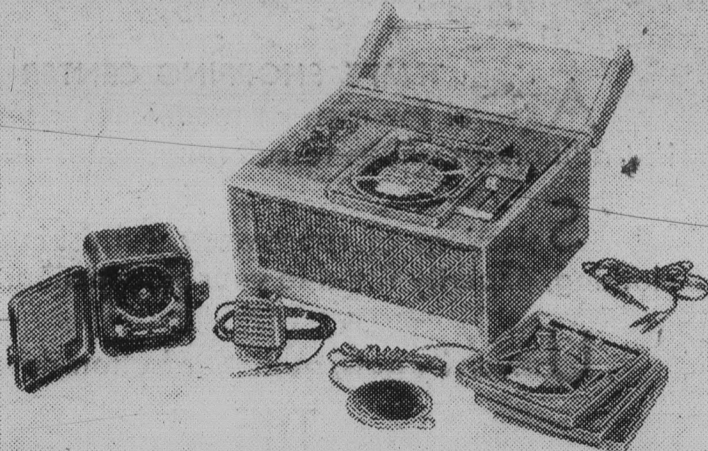


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Teamwork, Spirit Keys To Imp Wins

"Our teamwork and overall team spirit were key factors," stated frosh basketball coach Fanny Markham after his Sun Imps set a new Sun Devil gymnasium scoring record with a smashing 126-42 triumph over Luke Air Force Base last Thursday.

They also downed the Fort Huachuca Raiders Saturday with another 100 plus performance, 123-78.

"We hit 55 per cent of our shots against Luke and 59 per

cent against Fort Huachuca, a mark which will be hard to keep up with the remainder of the season," Markham added. "Our shooting from the outside was improved against the Raiders."

Dennis Dairman, former North Phoenix All-Stater and All-American, led the Imps in scoring with 30 and 26 points respectively.

Saturday night the Sun Imps tackle the Eastern Arizona Gila Monsters at 6:30 in Sun Devil gym in the preliminary to the varsity contest with Cal Poly.

Breck Victorious In Arizona Open

Wayne Breck, ASU sophomore, won the amateur trophy last week in the three-day Arizona Open Golf Tournament. Breck was low amateur at 223, beating all but 6 of the pro contestants.

During his first year at ASU, Breck was among the leaders on the ASU varsity golf team and Coach Markham is looking forward to bigger and better accomplishments in the future from his talented sophomore.

WIN 79-77 Thriller —

Devil Cagers Improve Against Oregon State



HERO . . . Jerry Daugherty is carried off the court on the shoulders of teammates Ollie Payne (left) and John Brooking. Daugherty's field goal from near midcourt with one second remaining gave ASU a 79-77 victory over Oregon State here Saturday night. (Charles Hilgeman Photo)

By DICK BURROUGHS.

"I was proud of the way our boys cleared the boards against a much taller Oregon State team, but overall, we were still far from our potential Saturday night," said Head Coach Ned Wulk, reviewing his Sun Devil's 79-77 win over the Beavers.

Wulk said he didn't feel the offense was working well and in particular was disappointed in the fast break for which the Devils are noted. However he did say that a terrific amount of improvement took place between the slip-shod 71-47 win Thursday over Cal Western and the tension-filled battle Saturday night.

After two games and two wins, Tony Cerkenik and Jerry Hahn are the individual leaders for the ASU cagers, running 1-2 in rebounding with 27 and 20 respectively and 1-3 in scoring with 38 and 30 points. Larry Armstrong is sandwiched in between with 31 points.

In the opening game against the Westerners, ASU appeared tight and never really pulled away until the last quarter of the game against the outclassed small college.

Against OSC the Devils were able to hit only 32 per cent of their shots from the field but managed to pour a fantastic 43 of 54 free throws through the hoop.

How ASU's Opponents Fared

Colorado 83, Arizona 60
Wisconsin 80, Air Force 67
Montana 67, Idaho 55

Oregon 56, Portland 41
Gonsaga 80, Washington St. 77
Oklahoma St. 77, Texas Western 62
Kent St. 79, Clemson 35
Oregon St. 65, New Mexico St. 57
Air Force 85, New Mexico 57
Butler 73, Wisconsin 58
Oklahoma 70, Texas Western 58
Seattle 81, Pepperdine 51
Hardin-Simmons 76, Tex. Lutheran 61
Portland 53, Idaho 50



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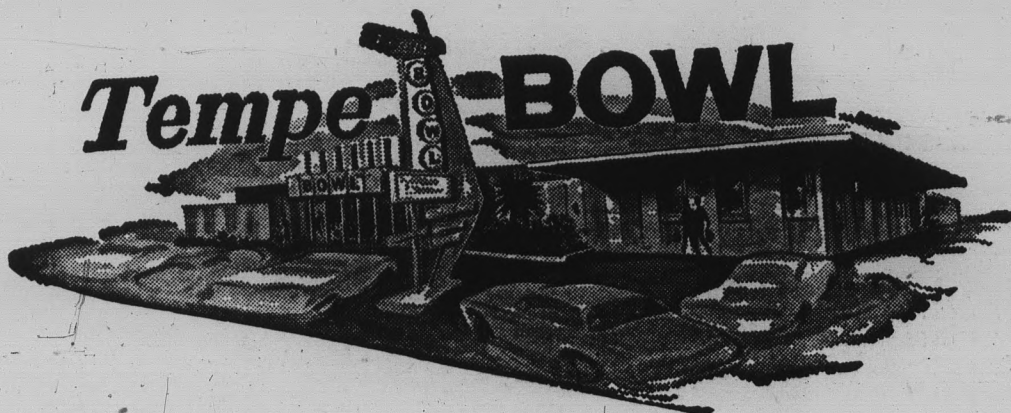
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