

New Building Dedicated . . .



Stanford U's Ronald Hilton, director of the Institute of Hispanic-American studies, speaks at the official dedication of ASU's new Social Sciences building Wednesday morning.



Beautiful courtyard of the SS building makes the structure different from most halls designed for educational purposes. The patio is used for conferences, class breaks.



Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry; and Ernest J. Hopkins, Professor Emeritus of Journalism, discuss KAET operations with Phil Rock, producer-director. Channel 8, ASU's educational TV station, held open house during Diamond Jubilee celebrations Wednesday.



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY TEMPE, ARIZONA



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Friday, February 10, 1961

No. 30

Music, Socials, Meets Invade ASU Weekend

Arizona State will be caught in a social whirl this weekend, with events calendared or tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Meetings, dances, concerts and all-school productions have been scheduled.

Two popular Technicolor movies, Edna Ferber's "Giant" and a musical, "High Society," will be screened this evening.

"Giant," a story set in Texas and starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late James Dean, will be shown at Cosner Auditorium by M. O. Best A Hall residents. Tickets to the 7 p.m. showing will be sold before curtain time.

"High Society," starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, will be shown in the MU banquet rooms at 9 P.M. as part of tonight's Student-Faculty Open House, co-sponsored by the Cultural Affairs and Social committees.

The open house is designed to promote better student-teacher relations through out-of-class meetings, MU Director Cecelia Scoular said.

There will be dancing in the ballroom to a jazz band, bridge in the upper lounge, floor shows, a fortune teller and refreshments in Clancy's and free games.

The open house will be from 8:30 P.M. to midnight.

Also, Le Cercle Francais will meet jointly with the French Club of Arizona.

Also tonight, the Valley's air pollution problem will be discussion topic at 7:30, in a meeting featuring Dr. J. E. McDonald. The discussion will be in room 250 of the Agriculture building.

High school speech and debate students will convene here tomorrow for a forensic tournament. The National Teacher Examination will be administered; there will be a basketball game at 8:30 p.m.

Campus males and coeds will

model in Alpha Delta Pi sorority's "Guide for Brides" show, to be presented at Phoenix Ramada Inn to aid Arizona Girls' Ranch.

McClintock B Hall's formal dinner-dance will be in Scottsdale at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Alpha Phi sorority's charity project, the Heart Fund Ball, will be held in the ballroom at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will go to Alpha Phi's national philanthropy.

The whirl continues Sunday, with two musical performances planned.

Jazz enthusiasts will have a chance to gather in Clancy's from 4 to 6 p.m. to hear various

groups play. Refreshments will be sold. Sponsors are members of the Social committee.

At 8:15 Sunday evening, the Phoenix String Quartet will present the first in a series of four concerts tracing the development of chamber music.

The quartet is composed of first chair players of the Phoenix Symphony; they are Andrew Galos and Mrs. Sharon Harkey Fry, violin; William Bagwell, viola; and Frederick Donnelly, violincello.

The concert series will be free to the public, brought to ASU by the Music department and the Phoenix Chamber Music Society.

First Of Discussions In Lounge Tuesday

The first of three critical discussions based on President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals will be at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday in the MU upper lounge.

Titled "Goals at Home," the first discussion features as major speakers, James Creasman, executive secretary of the alumni; and Dean Arnold Tilden.

Dean Tilden will speak on the topic, "Education, the Arts, Science and the Quality of American Culture." Creasman will discuss "The Individual, Equality and the Democratic Process."

The talks are based on the first five chapters of the report given to former President Eisenhower, Nov. 16, 1960.

Dr. Ben Gossick, professor of physics, and Dr. Thomas Weiss, associate professor of Educa-

tion, will comment on the talks.

President G. Homer Durham is serving as general chairman of the series that will include two more discussions to follow on succeeding Tuesdays.

The President's Commission Report has been published as a spectrum book, "Goals for Americans," and is available at the University Bookstore.

Dr. Durham has urged that students and faculty participate in the series.

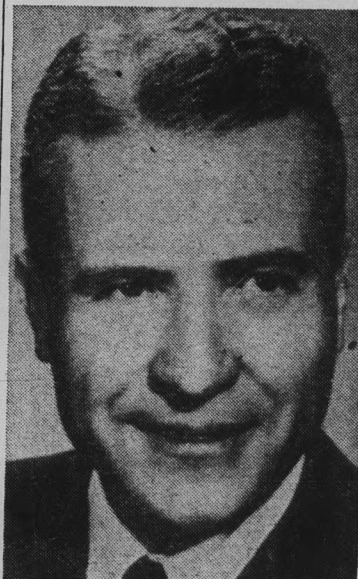
Blood Drive Wednesday

AWS, assisted by the Air Force Angel Flight and Army Kaydettes, is sponsoring the third annual Blood Drive Feb. 15 and 16.

To stimulate competition, trophies will be awarded to campus women's, and men's groups donating the most blood. A letter of appreciation and a blood donor card from the Veterans Administration Hospital will be given to each donor.

ROTC cadets have been encouraged to donate blood. Any Army cadet who gives blood will earn 10 merit points.

The Southwest Blood Bank mobile unit of Phoenix will be at the infirmary from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days to take student blood donations.



ASU President G. Homer Durham writes on problems he expects will confront our school the next decade in "Be Our Guest!" today, on the Editorial Page.

Hilton Says Awareness Is Necessary

By BILL OVEREND

"Until our universities train students to become aware of our national responsibilities they shall have failed," Dr. Ronald Hilton, guest speaker at the dedication of the Social Sciences building, said Wednesday.

Dr. Hilton, director of the institute of Hispanic Studies at Stanford University, called for a general re-evaluation of the policies of American universities in his speech "The Unity of Knowledge."

He spoke during the ceremonies which included the formal presentation of the new building to Lynn M. Laney, president of the state Board of

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Receive ASU Diamond Awards

Five Diamond of Distinction Awards were presented at the Opening Day dinner in the Memorial Union Wednesday evening.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, presented the awards to Walter R. Bimson, E. Ray Cowden, Max Ernst and J. Maurice McCabe. An Alumni Diamond of Distinction was given to Mabel Walker Wilbrandt by Wayne E. Legg, ASU alumni president.

Pre-dinner music was played by Ronald A. Holloway. A reminiscence period of the school's early days was held by Lydia Antoinette, Halbert Har-

wicke and Zenobia Rogert Harmon, members of the first graduating class of Tempe Normal School.

President Durham delivered a short address entitled "Next on the Agenda." The program closed with the playing of The Alma Mater.

Surrealist Talks

"If you want to be an artist, don't be too fond of learning," said Max Ernst, internationally famed surrealist, Wednesday evening to a capacity crowd in the MU ballroom.

Continuing, "And if you learn something one day, the next day, forget it," the celebrated artist answered a series of questions on surrealism, frequently evoking laughter and spontaneous applause with his quick humor.

One of the questions concerned his collection of Indian kachinas and other primitive art. He answered,

"This so-called primitive art is highly cultured. In my opinion, primitive art is the pure imitation of natural forms as practiced by 19th century academicians."

Other questions concerned whether or not Ernst's work contained symbolism. Some of the symbolisms questioned were: the death of Ernst's pet pink and white cockatoo when he was 15 years old, Mussorgsky's music, and T. S. Eliot's "Hollow Men." Questions indicated that some feeling of an existing symbol appears in many of Ernst's works.

Anthropology Moves To New Campus Building

The Anthropology Laboratory has been moved from Matthews Hall to room 110 in the new Social Sciences building.

According to Dr. Reynold J. Rupee, Department Chairman of Sociology and Anthropology, \$5,700 worth of new equipment has been purchased to facilitate the new lab.

It was moved because the Social Sciences building offered more room for the new equipment and because the department has relocated there.

An Anthropology museum has also been established in room 11A of the new building.

An interesting note: The skeleton of an ancient Indian infant is on display in the Anthropology Laboratory. It was found in the New River country of Northern Arizona.

More About —

Hilton's Dedication Speech

(Continued From Page 1)
Regents. Mr. Laney in turn presented it to Dr. G. Homer Durham, who accepted it on behalf of the university.

Also on the platform were Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who presided over the ceremonies; Ralph Haver, architect; Carlton Gilbert, of Gilbert and Dolan General Contractors; Dr. Karl Dannefelt, head of the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences; and Rev. James R. Hadley.

"ASU is lucky in that it has not yet reached the age of fossilization," Dr. Hilton, who became an American citizen in 1946, said. "Present college or-

ganization is stagnant. There's too much petty bickering between departments, instead of attempts to help solve the real problems of our world."

Dr. Hilton, born in England and educated at Oxford, the Sorbonne, and the University of Madrid, pointed out that students tend to view the world in an unrealistic light. Its stark reality became apparent to him only after he had survived the Spanish Civil War and the rampages of Adolf Hitler.

"Societies abroad should be studied through their languages and the social sciences," the former cultural director of the "University of the Air"

short wave network to South America stated. "You misjudge a civilization if you judge it by literature alone."

Returning to his theme of the necessity of a consciousness of the importance of world affairs, Dr. Hilton said there are presently no experts on Cuban affairs in this country, and attributed that fact as one reason for our sour relation with her.

"Polls show that college seniors know no more about public affairs than freshmen," he added. "I call that a glaring failure in our university system."

Mixing irony and a faint British accent with his general condemnation of American universities, Dr. Hilton also accused our system of draining student energy.

"Very often, by the time a man has earned his Ph.D., the stuffing has been knocked out of him. About 80 per cent of those who write doctoral dissertations never write another major research paper."

Stressing the importance of good educational policies, the author of countless books and articles on South America and Spain warned, "It won't be enough for us to say we're good Americans. History will decide that."

Artists Display Paintings In Memorial Union Lobby

Max Ernst along with 15 other noted surrealists have works currently on exhibition in the ASU Memorial Union.

Artists and their works include: Max Ernst "Three Masks," Dorothea Tanning "Fete Chametre," Salvador Dali "Gala Placidia," Odilon Redon "Tete en Profile," Margaret Mullen "Sea Nymph,"

Marc Chagall "Amoureux a la Palette," Lon Megargee "Red Rocks — Sedona."

Also, Virginia Cuthbert "Jimmenez at Noon," Jean Cocteau "Le Casque," Philip Curtis "Cottonwoods" and "The Bull is Dead," O. N. L. Graves "Noon Wine," Helene Lempriere "Tree Man," Charles Rain "Daymare," and Yves Tanguy "The Stone in the Tree."

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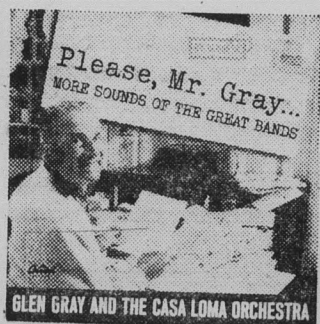
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Cadet Al Long signs up with nurse to donate a pint of his blood for next week's campus Blood Drive. Cadet 1st Lt. Val Tirman waits his turn as Kaydette Susan Poe looks on.

EDITORIAL

Valentine Suggestion

Valentine's Day has grown to be synonymous with Cupid, love and thoughtfulness. As we grow more mature, these thoughtful gestures expand from a personal "puppy love" interaction gradually to greater meaning.

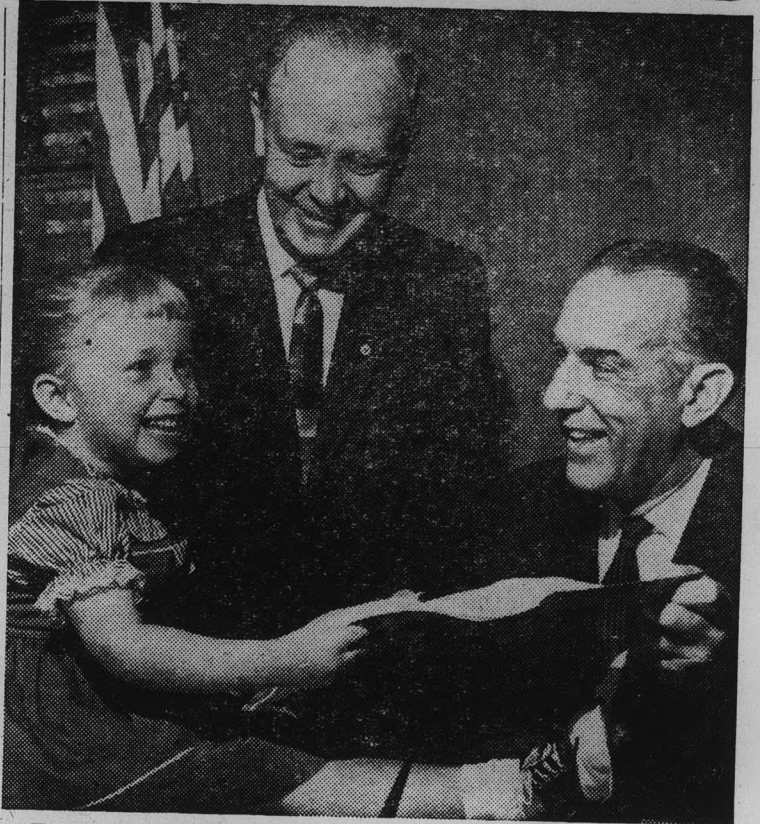
The essence of Valentine's Day thus grows to be a greater interacting gratification, as our thoughtfulness spreads for our families and friends and for humanity as well.

Our Associated Women Students and the ROTC departments have taken it upon themselves to encourage this greater spirit by bringing to ASU the Veterans Administration Hospital Blood Replacement program.

Only five minutes are required to donate a pint of blood. A healthy person's blood is constantly being replenished in the body, so the removal of one pint calls for no special effort on the body's part.

Can you spare five minutes Wednesday or Thursday, to give a much needed valentine "gift" to the VA Hospital?

The person who receives your gift may never know you, but the message of thoughtfulness will always be there. — JO



February is Heart Month and Gov. Paul Fannin issued a proclamation this week urging Arizonans to support the Heart Assoc. Uictured with the Governor are Debra Jo Marvin and Junius E. Driggs.

Artists To Sponsor Demonstration Day

The 2nd annual Demonstration Day of art will be presented on campus Feb. 10. The event is sponsored by the ASU Art department and the Phoenix Art Museum.

This Demonstration Day is free to students presenting I.D. cards.

The program will open with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in room 109 of the Arts building. During this period Mr. Don Schauburg will give a ceramic lecture and demonstration.

At 11 a.m. Art Jacobson will demonstrate and lecture on Graphic Arts in room 318 of the Arts building.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Memorial Union. During the luncheon a special

show will be presented for the faculty.

Miss Paula Kloster, curator of American Art, will give a tour and lecture in the library at 1:30 p.m.

Docents, guides and volunteer workers for the Phoenix Art Museum, will be on campus helping with tours. Mrs. Kathryn Phillips is the Docent chairman.

Mrs. Otto K. Mangum is the chairman of Demonstration Day, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Marie Jones, Mrs. Sharon Kinney and Mrs. Paul Cullom.

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More Money Needed

Arizona State's Board of Financial Control meets Monday to vote on an important issue: whether or not extra funds should be allotted the Cultural Affairs committee to assure students of more cultural programs on campus this semester.

Of the \$1799.70 granted the committee for the school year, better than \$1700 was spent last semester, with \$69 remaining for programs through June.

Ordinarily, reappropriation consideration is given only in the case of an "emergency," financial conditions under which an organization can no longer function.

In the past, the Cultural Affairs committee has sponsored popular movies regularly, last semester including, "On the Waterfront," "Picnic," "All the King's Men," and others.

It has sponsored post-lecture receptions to encourage student discussions and chats with personalities like Vincent Price.

Last semester, an estimated 31,000 people attended events sponsored by the committee. Besides student entertainment, though, the committee was responsible for painting rentals, Valley show ticket discounts, the Views and Previews series, noon music and art shows in the MU lower lounge.

Additional funds are required to continue these programs. We hope the Board of Financial Control will make a wise decision Monday.



Smokers 'Selfish'

To the Editor:

With regard to the editorial in the Jan. 4 issue, I'll agree that college students should be mature enough to choose to do or not to do many things for themselves.

However, I certainly hope that the time never comes when smoking is permitted in the classrooms. The average smoker is the most selfish and inconsiderate person in the world. It never occurs to him (or her) that the non-smoker suffers considerably when subjected to the foulness of tobacco smoke.

There is a time and a place for everything. A smoke-filled classroom is not conducive to study or learning. Places are provided for smokers; there is a ten minute break between classes when smokers can smoke their brains out. But a classroom, with mixed smokers and non-smokers, is definitely not the place for smoking.

Frankly, any smoker who can't wait a little 50 minutes for another cigarette is in desperate need of either medical

or psychiatric treatment! If people must smoke, that is their privilege, and places should certainly be provided for them to indulge in their adult thumb-sucking. But it is equally the right of the non-smoker to attend classes in an uncontaminated atmosphere.

Doris Feil

Just Wanna Know

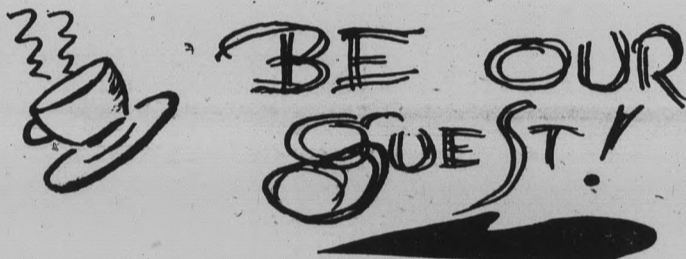
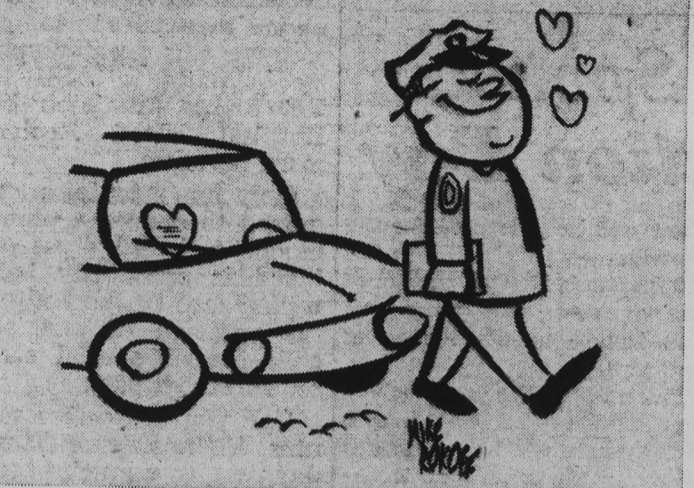
To the Editor:

The big lie! In your editorial of Feb. 8 you stated that the bookstore gives 50 percent value for your books. You had better check again; on numerous occasions, of books still in use, 25 percent was the top value given.

For your further edification most university bookstores give 50 percent cash and 60 percent credit towards other books.

James Gilbert

Editor's Note: We checked again. Bookstore officials said chances are the books they re-bought for 25 percent were books instructors decided to discontinue using.



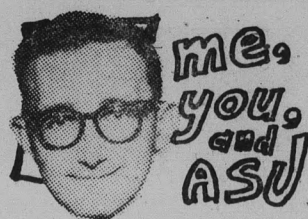
By PRESIDENT G. HOMER DURHAM

Arizona State University is confronted with the challenge, in the next decade, of adjusting its facilities to the urgent demands of a major American metropolis.

The demands, already heavy, are now expanding into virtually every field of graduate work. The community expects and will accept no substitute for a major American institution of higher learning in the Phoenix metropolitan area. Adjustments

in facilities, policies and program must, therefore, be anticipated by means of the following:

1. A developing master plan for the physical and academic requirements of the university.
 2. Codification of university status and regulations to permit clear channels for policy-making by the various university authorities, councils, faculties and other agencies.
 3. Program development, fund allocation and performance based on new quantitative aids to administrative judgment, as well as the judgments dictated by experience and discernible academic values.
 4. Establishment of Offices of Institutional Studies and Planning and Construction, associating them with the university administration as top staff agencies and planning instruments.
 5. Internal reorganization of the university, and a diffusion of planning and informational data as a means of improved internal communication, coordination and stimulus.
- In this general framework, specific major problems include the following:
1. Satisfying the demands for graduate study, including the higher degrees.
 2. Educating increasing number of undergraduates without undue internal financial lag or reduction in standards, and with increased emphasis on individual learning experiences, discovery and creativity.
 3. Continuous recruiting of a superior faculty consistent with the importance and growing requirements of the large metropolitan community immediately served by the university.
 4. More effective relating of the growing number of dormitories and general student facilities with the central stream of academic activity — perhaps utilizing residence halls as a major element (or at least as a supplement) to the general education program and requirements of the university in the arts and sciences, and not merely as "student facilities" or "extracurricular enterprises."
 5. Designing and constructing new facilities designed to serve the expanding needs of faculty and students, especially the auditorium, but also including graduate facilities in the arts and sciences and selected professional fields appropriate to the university's mission — with some imaginative anticipation of new needs for individual learning, discovery and creativity.



By TERRY FLEENOR

Harken back to those apey days when Johnny Weismuller gave us "Ugh me Tarzan you Jane." This brilliant statement has survived for many years and Edgar Rice Burroughs thought he was doing a wonderful bit for us creating a mythical image out of a primitive background.

When I was a kid not so long ago I got a charge out of seeing him swim to wrestle an alligator and save Boy or pound his chest and scream "Hallelujah" outwitting the natives or his smarter than thou monkey eating bananas or cracking coconuts but you know it's just according to your P O V (Translation for Education majors point of view) what you thought of it.

Hollywood which makes bad movies from adaptations of bad stories and if the stories aren't bad you don't need a wide screen be prepared by taking your own popcorn doesn't like to pass up a buck so it started the jungle cartoon series and you know it can't compare with the Roadrunner or Mister Magoo or its newspaper competitors Peanuts Miss Peach Fanfare and Blondie.

The rest of the strips should be shoved you know however I guess if people want to read that dribble they can or the features wouldn't sell and I don't want to knock people's reading habits because they might want to examine mine and that's sacrilegious kid.

Know why anyone wants to write paint or participate in various activities don't you? It's because they're doing something they like so let them just keep your teeth together and you can only brush once a day see your dentist twice a year and if you're still bothered then see the chaplain and tell him your troubles then go back and talk psychologically to that person and if he doesn't respond to your reasoning walk six paces at high noon and start firing. Then look, no cavities.

Interpreting things or being a critic is the bad way out besides being a tough job almost like rolling out of the pad when there's a lot to be done and even the water spraying out of the shower pounding against your body that doesn't like what the head is telling it to do and I know I don't have to tell you the reader is the important one to any writer.

And after this when you ask me or my friends what a line of Emily poetry or a novel question on how man adjusts to life or what classical music or abstract art mean to us how about accepting what we have to say or write and don't try to twist our interpretations to fit yours like this copy reader would dearly love to change my style (Incidentally the linotype operator who set last week's i column is in a ward somewhere) as he doesn't see the purpose of this and I don't either some time rather most of the time so give in durn fool blame fool can't you plainly see?

Walkers, Communism Topics Of Letters

Coverage Commended To the Editor:

We appreciate the adequate coverage given the recent appearance of the San Francisco-Moscow Peace Walkers on campus. We thank the administration for their kind cooperation in making the event possible. Special thanks are due the campus police for their generous aid in insuring its

success. We believe that the students who sought to prevent the Walkers from speaking here acted upon misinformation, and exhibited a deplorable lack of understanding of democratic principals.

Proper procedure was followed in arranging the event, but even if that were not so, it was for properly constituted

authorities to take any action to prevent the Walkers appearance.

The protesting students claimed to speak for a majority of the student body; we believe they did not, but more important is the ever vital issue of minority rights.

Whether one agrees with the views of the Peace Walkers is not the issue, but we are appalled at the discourtesy and apparent disregard for the rights of a minority in a republican system. We, even if our opponents do not, value our democratic heritage.

That such undemocratic behavior occurred indicates that our university has failed in its task of educating students toward assuming their obligations in a democratic society. We submit that the university ought to stand as a beacon of freedom, even should all other social fires be extinguished.

We wonder if those students who carried the signs calling to investigate communism at

for us to "Hate, Exterminate, Kill" have given any thought to the effect of hate, destruction, of general moral callousness on those unlucky enough to survive, of the degraded depths into which masses of human animals are plunged in the wake of their social structure.

If we adopt practices of oppression as bad as any that any enemy can bring to bear against us, presumably in the interest of security, we shall have destroyed the very principals we seek to preserve. Such behavior is unworthy of Americans; such a nightmare is a long way from the early American dream.

William M. Wingfield
Anthony F. Spachtholz

Campus Communists?

To the Editor:

In regard to the suggestion that a committee be formed to investigate communism at

ASU, it is an idea that could not miss.

a) Everyone is against communism; it would be a popular investigation.

b) It would give those on the committee a chance to settle old scores. Being unable to locate any ASU communists, they would be able to concentrate on those whose views differ from their own.

c) Those persecuted would be easy game, too gentle to efficiently fight back, as is the case with most liberals. The committee members would have a field day beating their tiny chests and gnashing their dentures without risking even a verbal counter punch of any effectiveness.

d) It would give those on the campus possessed of even the meagerest intelligence a feeling of delightful superiority as they watched the antics of the committee.

e) And if the committee actually could turn up a communist at ASU it would be a triumph comparable to bringing back alive a genuine Abominable Snowman. In fact for such a feat the widow of the late Senator McCarthy might be persuaded to frame and send for ASU's trophy case that rarest of patriotic documents, the famous "McCarthy list of Communists in the State Department," that the senator would never show to anyone.

Webster James

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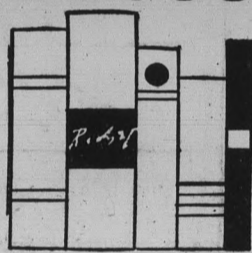

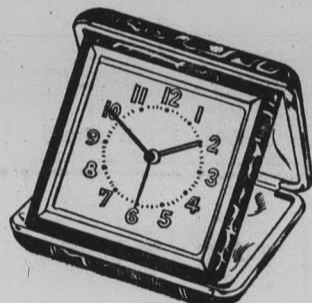
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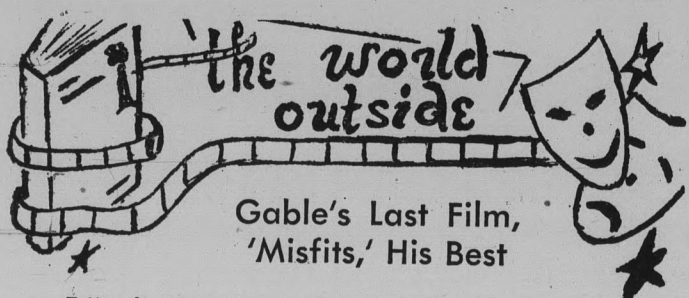
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Gable's Last Film, 'Misfits,' His Best

Editor's Note: "The World Outside" is a new column designed to inform readers of some of the cultural productions being presented on-campus and off-campus. This feature, centered on movies, plays and books, will be authored by various staff members and reporters; the State Press welcomes suggested items for column material.

A somewhat philosophical dialogue, fair cinematography and three fine performances make John Huston's "The Misfits" one of the more interesting movies recently released.

Seeing Clark Gable in his career finale, it's difficult to believe he is dead. His portrayal of the tough, somehow understanding cowboy might well be his best.

And make-up helped him look only slightly older than his leading lady, Marilyn Monroe, who also triumphed in her finest dramatic role yet. With hair down, in sloppy clothes, Miss Monroe is still the same curvaceous pin-up, supreme, but with much more acting finesse. She plays a young divorcee searching for real life in herself, in others and in her environment.

Reno is the movie locale, and here five "misfits" of society happen to meet. Marilyn is a complete humanitarian, against cruelty to animals and man.

Gable takes a liking to her at first sight, as does Eli Wallach, the widower who has not quite forgiven himself for his wife's death even if he is not to blame.

Montgomery Clift, victim of an unfatherly stepfather and a too-yielding mother, wanders to Reno for the possibility of happiness.

The three men and how they are affected by Miss Monroe: That's what "The Misfits" is all about.

Gable decides his hankering

to roam and freedom of "wages," or a steady job, are worth sacrificing to settle down with this type girl friend. He admits doing many dangerous things merely to prove he is able to meet the challenges they offer.

Wallach and Clift learn that most problems are only as serious as you make them; that there will always be suffering, and a person is better off if he accepts his share with ambitious heart and prepared shoulders.

Another "Misfit" performance worth mentioning is Thelma Ritter's. A witness for Miss Monroe's divorce case, Miss Ritter jokes, drinks and clowns to help keep the movie from total seriousness.

With screenplay done by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Arthur Miller, "The Misfits" was released several months too early for most ordinary "big shows" to get close attention for 1961 Academy Awards, but it's one picture that will be fairly hard to overlook any time. — JO

STUDENTS ASKED TO CHECK APPEALS

The department of Traffic Appeals urges those students who have appealed their citations but have not checked the results to do so as soon as possible.

Student Senate Approves Voluntary ROTC Petition

The ASU Student Senate gave final approval to the voluntary ROTC petition Wednesday.

The solons approved the measure by a 22-7 vote.

Seven senators were absent. Introduced by Jim Crosby, Bobbie Taylor, and Ed Manley, the petition has been under study since October. The Senate Education and Judiciary Committees held a public hearing, conferred with state educational officials, and examined official statistics and statements.

At the Feb. 2 session, the senators added a section calling for a classroom program of national defense in lieu of compulsory ROTC. ROTC would become voluntary, under the

plan, but cold-war orientation course would also be offered. Some students have proposed that the course be compulsory, but the petition doesn't call for this.

Senate Speaker Les Miller said the petition will be sent to President G. Homer H. Durham for transmittal to the Board of Regents. A final report from the Senate Education and Judiciary Committees will accompany the petition. The Regents are due to meet again in early March.

The completed petition gives these six reasons for a voluntary program:

"Whereas a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory basic ROTC program, as officially stated by the De-

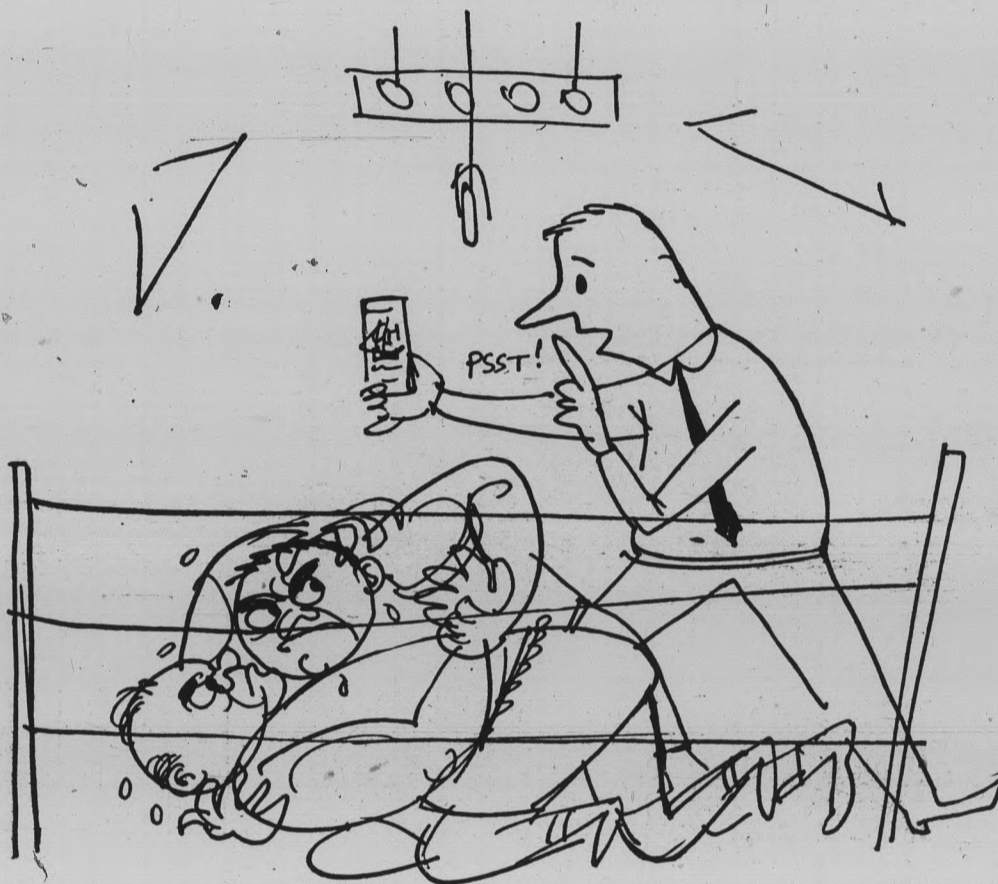
fense Department.

"Whereas a voluntary ROTC will eliminate the expense to the Government of training cadets who would not continue in the ROTC program.

"Whereas compulsory ROTC is unfair to students because the basic ROTC student receives no reduction in the length of his required military service.

"Whereas leading educational authorities contend compulsory ROTC is not justified on educational grounds.

"Whereas the Army ROTC program on our campus is producing more men to be commissioned than their quota, and the Air Force has expressed a preference for a voluntary program.



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Center Tells Of Jobs

The starting salary offers being made by employers to male college seniors was announced today as the Placement Center of ASU released the first report of the College Placement Council's study.

The Placement Council's study indicated that electrical

engineers are in greatest demand by volume and receive the highest salary offers.

Dr. Robert F. Menke, ASU director of Placement, emphasized that though this survey was nationwide in scope, it reflects quite accurately the salary offers being received at ASU.

According to the council's survey, the top five curricula being offered highest starting rates at this point in the recruitment year are, in order, electrical engineers at \$552, Aeronautical engineers at \$551, Physical Sciences at \$546, Chemical engineers at \$540, Mechanical engineers at \$536. Offers in top engineering curricula tend to be 15 to 20 dollars higher per month than at this time last year. Leading curricula in terms of volume of offers are electrical engineers, Mechanical engineers, Accounting, General Business and Chemical engineers.

Realizing that the demand for technical graduates would

dominate the report, the council committee under the chairmanship of William R. Horsley, Placement director of Texas A&M College, compiled averages for both technical and non-technical categories.

The national monthly average in all curricula was \$543, while non-technical graduates showed an average of \$444. Highest non-technical curricula was Accounting at \$469. The council statisticians pointed out that the early offers tend to be concentrated in the scarce technical curricula while both arts and business offers increased in volume and value as the recruiting season progressed.

The College Placement Council, national headquarters of the eighth regional placement associations of the United States and Canada, is conducting its survey of starting salaries to minimize the inflationary effect of guesswork in employer competition for the college graduate.

ASU's Photographic Services department has been moved from the College Ave. location to Matthews Hall.

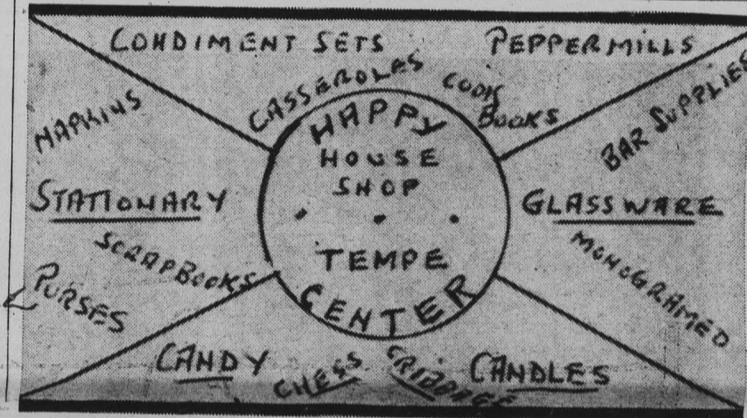


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Student Senate Approves Legislative Repeal Measure

The student senate approved a bill at Wednesday's session to repeal "ineffective legislation."

Senate Bill 151, introduced by Ed Manley and Tod Walker, was given tentative do-pass approval in Committee-of-the-whole. The bill, which will come up for final approval next Wednesday, repeals four ASU statutes and one section of another.

The senate also debated and postponed action on Senate Directive 1, concerning student guest ticket prices for football games, and Senate Bill 152, the Election Code.

SB 151 will repeal: SB 7, which set up a Discipline and

Standards of Conduct Board that has never functioned; SB 20, which provides for a plaque to inscribe the names of the Homecoming King and Queen each year; and SB 92, which directs the Committee to Study Athletic Guest Ticket Procedures.

Special committee chairman Don Kunkel, said the problem with guest tickets is that some students bring several guests instead of just one. Also, athletic officials don't want "strangers" sitting in the student section. It also had been reported that "scalping" of guest tickets off-campus had occurred last year.

Drug Firm Gives Research Grant

ASU has been given a \$2,500 grant by the Lilly Research Laboratories, Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, according to Dr. F. W. McClelland, secretary of the Lilly firm's grants commission.

The grant will enable ASU's Dr. Roy M. Johnson, associate professor of Microbiology, to conduct an investigation of amino acid antagonisms, relative to "large cell" formation and sporulation.

This grant supplements similar work, in progress for the past two years, on bacterial sporulation under a contract with the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Marine Officer Gives Opinion On ROTC Issue

Lt. Col. Buck Hanner, of the Marine Corps pointed out today that he stood for compulsory ROTC.

"For the reason that Russia wants the United States to do away with compulsory ROTC, I would say we need it," he stated at the hearing in the State Capitol last Tuesday.

"Our country is in dire circumstances," he continued, "I feel youth needs discipline."

The quoted material from Lt. Col. Hanner in Wednesday's edition of the State Press seemed to lead to the erroneous conclusion that the Colonel favored the voluntary ROTC program.

ASU PROFESSOR HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Clement J. Kevane, associate professor of Physics, is the author of an article, "On Antimatter and Cosmology," accepted for publication in Science Magazine.



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11 A.M.

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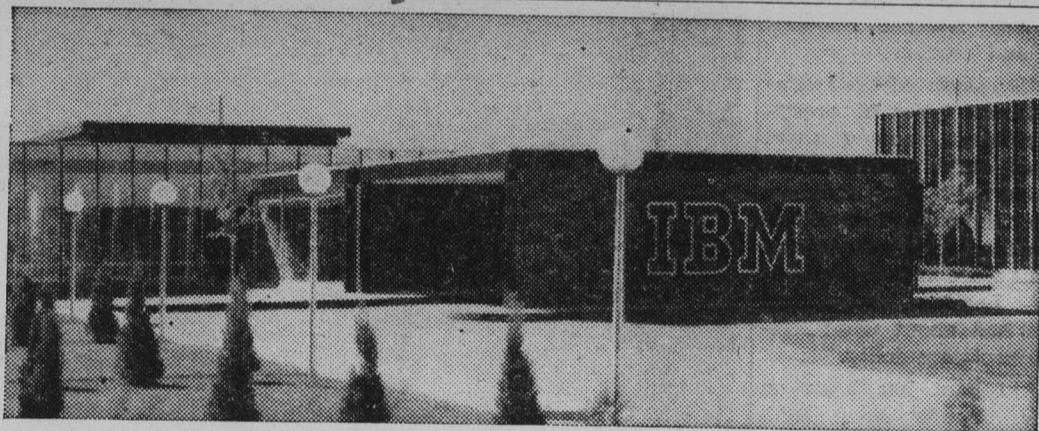
You are invited to hear our new pastor.

Dr. Elvee is a former College President and is an inspirational speaker at Conferences throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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ASU Students Part Of Series

Several Arizona State students and staff members are planning to take part as speakers or participants in a series of programs sponsored by the Anti-Communism Movement of Arizona, starting Monday.

"What Can I Do to Help Promote Freedom and Democracy and Oppose the Advance of Communism?" will be the topic of the first discussion.

At 8 p.m. in the Osborn school auditorium, 3415 N. Central, Phoenix, a series of speakers will present their stories, "What We Have Done."

On the program will be W. P. Shofstall, ASU dean of students; Dr. John W. Moon, general chairman of the Greater Phoenix School for Anti-Communism; Clarence Duncan, local attorney; and Rev. Richard

Barnes, pastor of the Mesa Baptist Church;

Also Rev. Bronson G. Stillion, pastor of the Arizona Church of the Nazarine, Phoenix; Mrs. Norma Rothpletz, study group promoter in local women's organizations; Bill Attaway, chairman of Youth Day for the Greater Phoenix society; Mrs. Annetta Conant, Mesan active in home educational programs; and Martin Zieger, ASU freshman.

Warren McArthur, ASU senior, will present a special feature, "The Voices You May Hear."

Program moderator will be Col. John Norviel. The public is invited to the free weekly meetings.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served following Monday evening's session.

Dr. Abraham Writes Special Monograph

Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of ASU's department of Special Education, will write a monograph for the Library of Education on the subject of "The Slow Learner."

The Library of Education, published by the Center for Applied Research in Education, plans to have 75 volumes presenting education's present trends as a dynamic institution in American society.

The Center for Applied Research in Education is aiming for their improvement of general understanding of the fields of specialization in education through the development of this Library of Education.

Anthropology Assistant Given Research Grant

An ASU anthropology laboratory assistant has received a research fellowship to study the dental traits of the Arizona Papago Indians.

Dan Morris will use the fellowship to finance a project entitled, "The Papago Indian Dentition." The study is sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of Dental Health.

The project, designed to discover if there are any different aspects in the tooth structure of the male and female, is being made on the Papago Indians because of their homogenous genetic background.

"All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher."

When Eve saw her reflection in a pool, she sought Adam and accused him of infidelity.

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Child Education Discussed On TV

The Arizona Education Association produced its monthly TV series last night at 8:30 p.m. with a discussion of exceptional children by two of the state's foremost authorities in the field.

The program, broadcast over Channel 10 in Phoenix and Channel 13 in Tucson, featured Dr. Willard Abraham, head of the division of special education at ASU and Mrs. Laura D. Ganoung, supervisor of special education for the Tucson public schools. They were interviewed by Mrs. Enid Norman, Phoenix mother and teacher.

The discussion covered several different types of exceptional children, among them the gifted child, the so-called "slow learner" and children who are handicapped by blindness, deafness or brain injury. Questions were answered about parents' helping exceptional children and about what Arizona's schools are doing.

Dr. Abraham has been on the ASU faculty since 1953, coming here from Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he was associate professor of Education. He obtained his Ph.D. from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and is the author of a recent book, "Common Sense About Gifted Children," plus other books and articles, which have appeared in "This Week," "Today's Health," "Family Circle" and numerous professional journals.

Mrs. Norman obtained her master's degree from Hunter College in N. Y.

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KU Women Given 'The Key To Success'

Lawrence, Kan. — University of Kansas senior women living in organized houses may check out a house key and remain out past the closing hours.

All it takes is a \$1 deposit to pay for the key and parental permission for the senior women to take advantage of the plan.

"This plan is strictly experimental and must be reviewed each semester," Dean of Women Emily Taylor stated. "There will be seniors added to the list each time it is reviewed."

"We don't expect a tremendous exodus because senior women have keys," Dean Taylor commented. "I certainly do not think senior privileges will be abused. If I did, I would not support the plan."

To be eligible for the privileges, the women must have 80 hours and 90 grade points. This officially classifies her as a senior. The stipulations of the new plan are as follows:

Seniors must have written permission of parents to participate in the senior privilege plan. If a "no" is received, an

additional letter will allow participation in the program.

Each house must provide a locked key box with a slot for the return of keys. This box will be left with the house director during the day.

A key may not be secured before 5 p.m. daily or after the house is locked for the night. If a senior leaves earlier than 5 p.m. she must get a key from the house director.

Each house will designate a senior to check out keys during a predetermined period of time. Hours for key check-out must be clearly understood by house members.

On return to her residence, the senior must immediately return the key to the locked box. Keys may be counted and checked at any time and must be checked by 8 a.m. daily.

No one may enter a house with a key, except the senior who has checked it out. Escorts may not step inside the door with the entering senior.

A senior securing a key signs for it by number on a special form, indicating the place where she may be reached after closing,

the name of one person who will be with her, and the approximate time she expects to return.

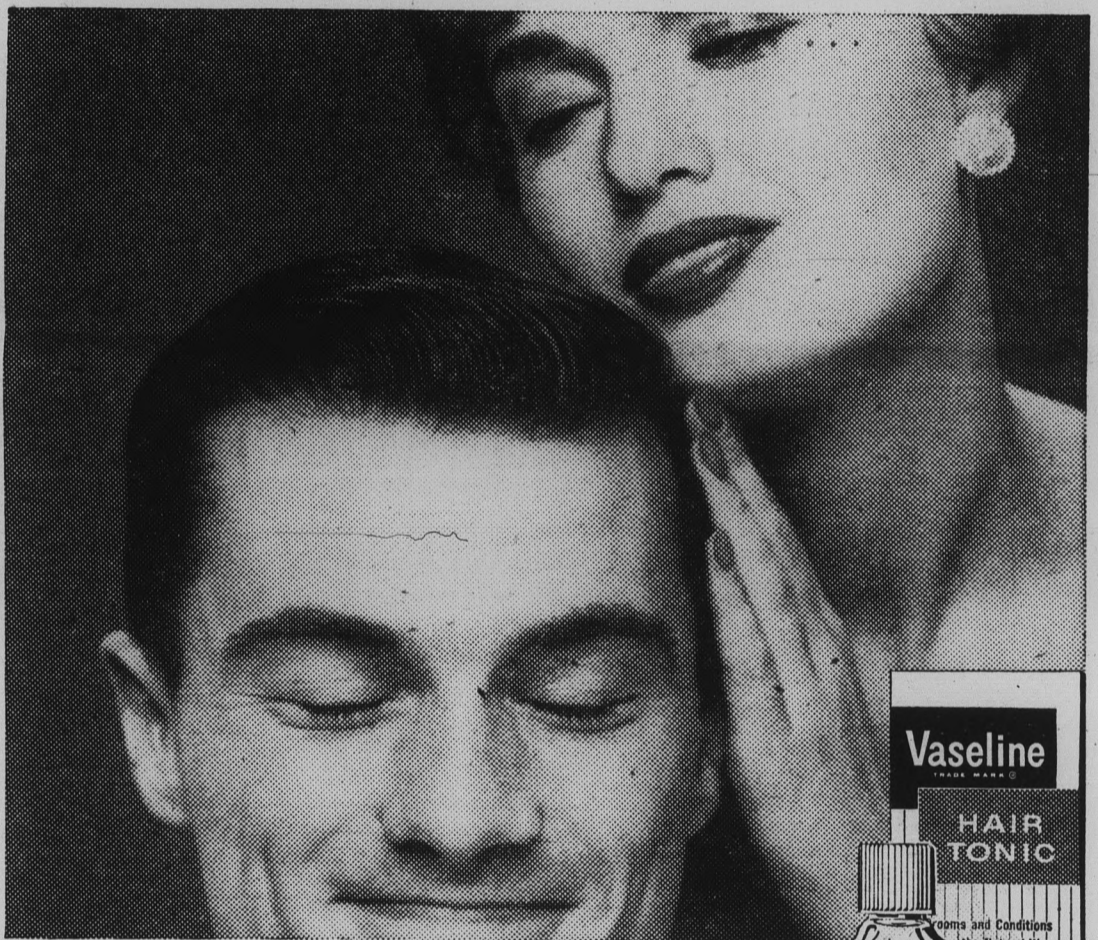
The form must be given to the house director, along with the checked key box on the following morning.

National Health Grant Renewed

An \$11,500 research grant with Arizona State University was renewed by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. The grant is to support two investigations of animal venom.

The first project, "Analysis of the Active Components of Animal Venoms," is being directed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the ASU poisonous animals research lab.

The second investigation, "The Effects of Venom on Cells and Tissues," has been renewed for an additional year. Dr. Eldridge M. Bertke, assistant professor of Zoology, is the main investigator on the project with Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke assisting.



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PhD Degrees Earned

Two ASU faculty members have received Ph.D. degrees and a third member will receive the same degree in June.

Arthur E. Dammann, assistant professor of Zoology, received his degree in Zoology at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Robert A. Manhart, associate professor of Engineering, has been awarded a degree in electrical engineering from Stanford. Robert D. Kersten, professor of Civil Engineering, will receive his doctorate in civil engineering and fluid

mechanics in June from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Keith Davis, professor and chairman of the department of Management at ASU, has been elected national secretary-treasurer of the Academy of Management.

Dr. Davis is also secretary-treasurer of the Western Academy of Management, which comprises 12 western states.

Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, chairman of the ASU History department, has completed a revision of the article on Arizona for the new edition of Collier's Encyclopedia, published in New York City.

He has brought the statistical information up to date, has rewritten several parts of the article, and has added some new material on the state's development.

Arizona State University has been awarded a \$1,200 grant in support of anti-viral anti-virus research from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories Division of Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway, N. J. Dr. Roland K. Robins, professor of Chemistry, will direct the project.

Dr. John E. Freund, ASU professor of Mathematics, has been elected to the executive council of the American Statistical Association. Freund will represent District 10 on the Council, including the states of Arizona, Utah, California and Nevada.

Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the ASU Bureau of Business Services, has been named membership chairman for the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

This council is a nation-wide, non-profit organization of management educators, businessmen and government executives interested in the development of research and educational programs for small business managers.

Dr. John B. Barnes, director of the ASU bureau of educational research, will speak at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, Feb. 25.

His talk will illustrate ways in which teachers and administrators can conduct classroom research.

Dr. Richard A. Bardrick, associate professor of Psychology, on leave of absence from ASU, will supervise students doing Ph.D. work in psychology during his visiting associate professorship at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Senate Committee Meetings Now Open To All Students

A new schedule of committee meeting times was announced by Senate Speaker Les Miller at Wednesday's senate session. All meetings are open to the public.

All committees will meet in the Senate Chamber, except the Education Committee, which will meet in MU 208.

The complete list follows:

Activities Control committee — Wednesdays, 2nd and 4th weeks in each month, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Education Committee — The 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month, 4-5:30 p.m.

Judiciary Committee — Each Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Membership and Elections Committee — The 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Publications and Public Relations Committee — First and third Mondays in each month, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Student Conduct Committee — First and third Monday in each month, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Student Services Committee — First and third Monday in each month, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Speaker Miller said that due to previous commitments for the Senate Chamber, no committees will be able to meet there on Monday, Feb. 20. Instead, the Publications Committee will meet in MU 208, and the other meetings slated for that date will be held in the MU ballroom.

Bobbie Taylor, chairman of the Publications and Public Relations Committee, recommended a solution to the publicity agency squabble Wednesday.

Last summer the executive

manager, acting for ASASU, transferred control of the Student Publicity Agency to the Administration. However, nothing was done about Senate Bill 87, which sets up the agency under ASASU jurisdiction.

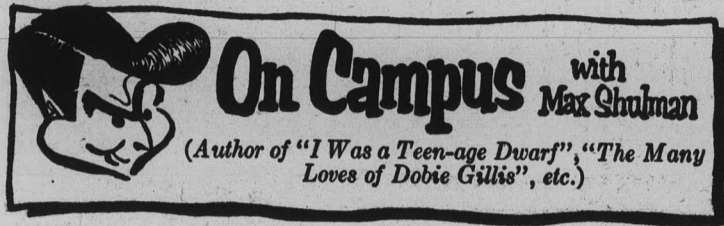
Originally, it was planned to repeal SB 87 to make the transfer "legal" under ASASU rules. However, Senator Haylor proposes that, instead, the senate should just vote to approve the contract transferring the agency.

She said, "We should make the contract fit the bill rather than re-write the bill to fill the contract." Under her proposal, which may be voted on at the next session, ASASU would retain formal control of the agency, but delegate all its powers to the new agency set-up.

The Senate approved a motion by Jim Chilton Wednesday to offer help in the medical school study. The motion orders Senate Speaker Les Miller to write Dr. Joseph Volker, medical school survey director, to see if there is any way the senate can assist in the study. Senators hope the study will lead to an ASU medical school.

Two new senators may be appointed soon. Speaker Les Miller asked Bob Lowery, Joint Council of Engineers' senator, to see if Senator Curtis Cox wants to retain his post. Cox, the other Engineers' senator, has missed numerous sessions recently.

It was also reported that Bill Bromiley, IFC senator, is no longer a representative to IFC, and thus not qualified to continue as a senator. IFC will be able to make a new appointment to the post.



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Scholastic Bill Introduced; Will Tighten Qualifications

A bill to tighten qualifications for student government officials was introduced Wednesday in the student senate.

Bill 153, setting new scholastic requirements for ASASU positions, was introduced by the Activities Control Committee, under chairman Bob Hopkins. Others on the committee are Linda Peterson, Mike Pellow, Bill Bromiley, and Charlene Strand.

The bill would require "that a 2.00 cumulated scholastic index be maintained by all students in elected or appointed ASASU positions." Currently, only elected officers must have a 2.00 index, and it is a requirement only for election, not for continuation in office.

Under the proposal, the ASASU Secretary would present a list of all students on boards, committees, and other ASASU jobs to the Dean of Students in the first week of each semester. The Dean would notify the Executive Council within one week as to who is ineligible to serve.

When an elected position becomes vacant because of failure to meet scholastic requirements, the Executive Council would appoint a new officer within three weeks. The student senate would have to confirm the appointment.

Dean W. P. Shofstall called the bill "one of the most important we have ever had in promoting student-faculty relations."

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Sigma Nu fraternity newly elected officers discuss plans for this semester. The officers are l to rs Dave Mills, recorder; Jim Kingbiel, eminent commander; Jerry Sullivan, treasurer, and Doug Webb, lieutenant commander.

Musical Group Presents Series Of Concerts In MU

The Phoenix String Quartet will present the first of a series of four contests tracing the development of chamber music this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The Phoenix String Quartet is composed of first chair members of the Phoenix Symphony and includes violinists Andrew Galos and Mrs. Sharon Harkey Fry; William Bagwell, viola; and Frederick Donnelly, violoncello.

Dr. Calos will play the Guarnerius violin recently giv-

en ASU and comment on the history of chamber music forms and styles.

The program will include music by Andrea Gabrieli, Giralamo Frescobaldi, Abrea Scarlatti, George Frederick Handel, Benjamin Franklin, K. P. E. Bach, Karl Dittersdorf, Luigi Baccherini and Franz Joseph Haydn.

The concerts are free to the public and sponsored by the ASU Music department and the Phoenix Chamber Music Society.

General Electric Chemist To Speak To Campus Group

Dr. Donald R. Kalkwarf, senior chemist at General Electric's Hanford Laboratories in Richland, Wash., will speak before the American Chemical Society Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Kalkwarf will discuss "Radiation Sensitivity of Chemical Structure."

He received his undergrad-

uate degree from Reed College and was awarded a Ph.D. in physical chemistry by Northwestern University.

Reservations for the pre-meeting dinner honoring Kalkwarf may be made with Dr. Duane Brown, ASU professor of Chemistry. The public is invited to both the dinner and meeting.

Psi Chi Hears Guest Lecturer

Dr. T. Ayllon, of Saskatchewan, Canada, will be the guest lecturer at the Psi Chi, psychology honorary, meeting, Monday, 8 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

He will discuss his experiences in using experimental conditioning in the treatment of mentally ill patients.

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Tryouts End For Venice

Dr. James W. Yeater, assistant professor of Drama, announced the last tryouts for "The Merchant of Venice" will be today at 2:30 p.m.

This production is to be ASU's contribution to the annual Shakespearean Festival at the Phoenix Little Theatre, beginning April 10.

Tryouts, open to interested students, will be in English 113.

Paintings On Display In Arts Hall

An exhibition of 33 paintings by ASU students will be on display through Feb. 4 in the foyer of the Arts building.

Each student conducted his own investigation and experiment on his painting.

Student artists whose works appear in the show are Hamon Alvarez, Frances Eglebrecht, Alma Hattabaugh, Charlotte Schmelzer, Sylvia Sanders, Alicia Slette, Muriel Zimmerman, Warren Gentry, Katherine Kilgore, Bobby Taylor, D. Haring, Gray Scarborough and Pat Newby.

Payne School Will Receive 600 New Books

Payne Training School will be the site of a display of 600 books, from publishers throughout the country, Monday.

The books, ranging in interest from kindergarten to high school, will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in annex 4, rm. 6, February 13 through February 17.

Annotated book lists, facilitating the ordering of the volumes, will be available at the exhibit designed for parents, teachers and students.

Dr. Turner Granted Leave For Study

Dr. Katherine G. Turner, ASU professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence to conduct research on the relation of fact to fiction at the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.

Back issues of the Sahuaro are available for \$1 per copy for the years 1953-1959 in Executive Manager Dick Finley's office in the Memorial Union.

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Candidates Vie For Rose Title

The girl, selected to reign as the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will be announced at the Feb. 15 meeting of Gamma Omega chapter.

The candidates, Elsa Spencer,

Beverly Torkelson, Marie Ellsworth, Carol Brittenham, Barbara Marlow, and Carol Wiehl, were voted on at a breakfast meeting, Feb. 8.

The girl elected will compete nationally for the National Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

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Preparing for the MU Open House activities tonight are, from l to r, Hal Terheun, Mrs. Trudy Thomas, Bob Proctor, Dr. Bruce Meador, and Ladonna Bacon.

Varied Activities Planned For Open House Friday

A dance and the movie "High Society" highlight the Student-Faculty Open House in the Memorial Union tonight.

Faculty members, their wives or husbands and students are invited to the specially-planned programs.

Frank Stolzer and his band will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the MU Ballroom.

"The Balladeers," a trio of folk singers, will be featured in four shows in Clancy's. Others in the show are two dancers, Linda Cook and Di

Bowman. Paula Ivanovich will tell fortunes, and a honky-tonk piano will be played between shows. Pat Faye will serve as master of ceremonies for the shows starting at 9 p.m.

"High Society," starring Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby is slated in the banquet room at 9 p.m. with no admission charge.

Other activities include: bridge in the upper lounge, a stereo sound demonstration in the lower lounge, ping pong, billiards, shuffleboard and bowling in the games room.

Hall Plans Annual Ball

"Hearts and Flowers" is the theme for the McClintock B hall formal this Friday at the Phoenix Woman's Club.

Leo Wood's band and The Esquires will provide the music.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Meg Williams, general chairman; Bobby Turner, programs and favors; and Kay Chafey, decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. Munch and Dr. and Mrs. Hoover, faculty members, are chaperones for the formal.

Group Meets

"Psychiatry" will be the discussion topic at the meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical, pre-dental honorary, Feb. 14.

All students are invited to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 94.

A business meeting will follow.

Meeting Held

The Canterbury Association will hold their semi-annual meeting of new and old students, Sunday, 7 p.m., at St. Augustines Episcopal Church.

The group will discuss activities for the semester. All Episcopal students are invited.



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GREEK TO ME

Greeks Active On Campus

By Linda Rankin



Candle passings seem to dominate the Greek scene these days. . . Donna Hartshorn, Alpha Phi, recently announced her pinning to Pete Wylie, Phi Alpha. Kappa Delta's Nancy Hendrickson passed the candle to reveal her engagement to Brian Mooney. Another KD, Susan Foster, is pinned to Tom McDougall, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep Brian Leonard told of his pinning to Sandra Jennings of Phoenix. Ann Dornsbach, Kappa Kappa Gamma's president, is pinned to Mark Mettlin, Phi Kappa Sigma, University of Iowa. Kappa Alpha Theta, Marilyn Lucky, announced her engagement to Phil Nelson, Fresno, California, at the traditional candle passing. Delta Inman, Lambda Delta Sigma, and Stan Jackson, Delta Phi, are another engaged couple.

Greek sponsored activities and parties for the coming weeks don the Greek calendars. . . Alpha Phis have been working many hours to make their third annual Heart Fund Ball, Saturday night at the MU ballroom, a big success. The coronation of "Queen of Hearts" will highlight the dance.

Theta Delta Chis and dates will venture to the snow bowl Saturday. New Pledges Daryl Winn and Jim Sarti will be along to enjoy the fun. Combination Valentine's Day and activation party is on the agenda for the Sigma Pis Saturday at the fraternity house.

"Guide for Brides," scheduled Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, is a must for ASU coeds. Fashions are modeled by women representing every sorority on campus. Fraternity men will also take part in the fashion show.

Gamma Phi Follies, presented by Gamma Phi Beta, will be very enjoyable for the whole student body. Tickets are on sale for the annual follies presented Feb. 17 and 18.

The men of Phi Delta Theta recently elected new officers. They are: Jim Handcock, president; Don Hollenbeck, secretary; Keith Renelt, treasurer; Marv Howington, social chairman; John Sampson, rush chairman; and Don Wolfram, reporter.

. . . and it's all Greek to Me.

ASU Professor's Paintings On Display at Art Museum

An art exhibition representing 25 years of retrospective art by Lew Davis, lecturer in art at Arizona State University, will be on display in the Phoenix Art Museum, Feb. 1-28.

Collectors from 13 states, Canada and various museums have loaned the Davis' works to the Phoenix Art Museum for the exhibition.

His art is the subject of a recently written book by Harry Wood, chairman of the ASU art department, entitled, "Lew

Davis, 25 years of Art in Arizona."

BOOK EXCHANGE ENDS

The Phrateres book exchange ends tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Students must pick up books and money in the MU basement.

The State Press circulation combined with that of the Reader's Digest is over two million.

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Greeks Initiate New Members

Sixty-four pledges have been initiated into Greek organizations on the ASU campus this semester; of these 21 are in sororities and 43 in fraternities.

New Kappa Delta actives are: Suzanne Bailey, Rene Bethancourt, Nancy Brewer, Leeana Brimhall, Carol Cavel, Judy Cowley, Marilyn Deegan, Beverly Dexter, Jacque Martys, Naomi McCarty, Marie McElroy, Karen Simmons, Dorothy Sohren, Ginny Thiessen, Sharon Vidal, Mary White, and Pat Williamson. Outstanding Active Darleen Arthurs and Outstanding Pledge Jacque Martys were named during a KD banquet at the Islands Restaurant Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's Audrey Rozefsky, Carol Richman, Gerri Mayer and Sylberta Marshak were initiated Sunday.

Another Sunday initiation ceremony was held as 12 Sigma Nus went active and Richard V. Panzica was named outstanding pledge. Those initiated are: Dick Panzica, Bill Overend, Scott Crosby, John Miller,

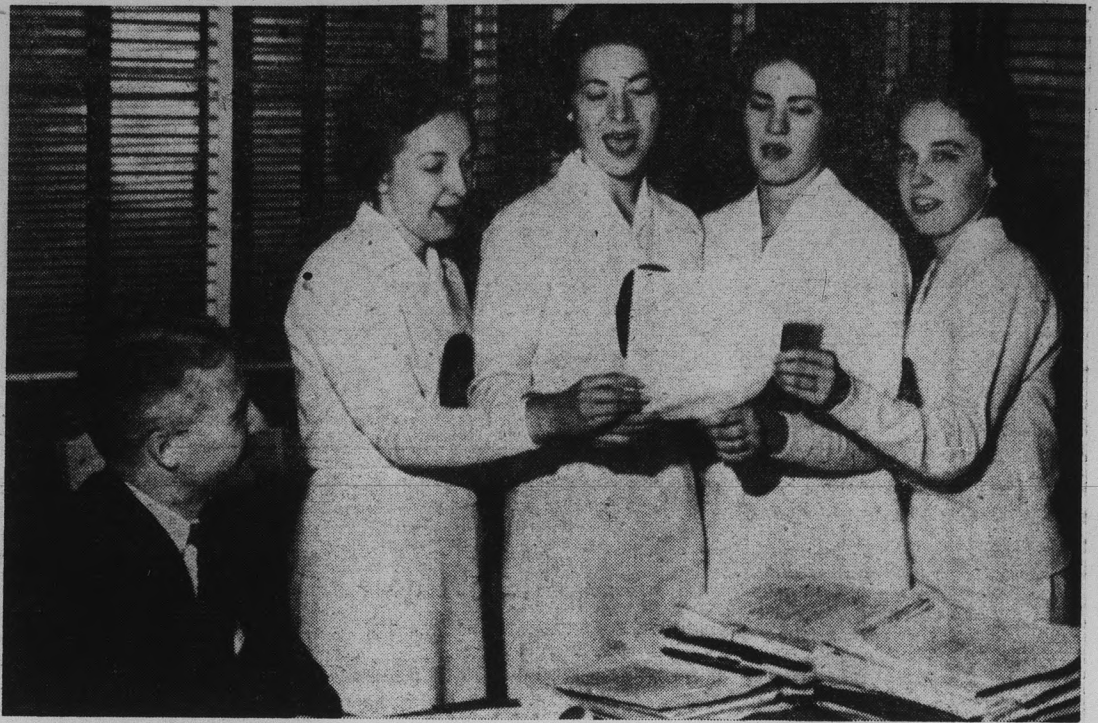
Jim Sturgeon, Mike Harrison, Kirk Collier, Dennis Dewitt, John Cox, Ted Baldwin, Steve Gatschet and Bob Sylvester. Leonard E. Marotte was named most helpful active.

Arizona Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon new initiates are: Robert L. Brooks, Richard E. Lattin, Thomas B. Long, Thomas A. Nelson and Martin G. Pranga. Dick Lattin was named outstanding pledge.

Sigma Pi new actives include John Towler, Theron Whitter, Chester Arey and Dennis Dorin.

Dave Sorenson is the outstanding Delta Sigma Phi pledge. Delta Sigs initiated Monday are: Tom Berns, Frank Braggioti, Gary Ditner, John Kettlewell, Floyd Martin, Jim Patton, Bob Schure, Joe Selleh, Dave Sorenson and Tom Thrift.

Theta Delta Chi newly initiated actives are: Robert Warton, James McKee, Gary Avey, Eric Maxwell, Chuck Eversole, Ted Hemphill, Wally Foreman, Henry Klopping, John Earle and Robert Stewart.



ASU Spurs (l to r), Betty Barclay, Eileen Frederick, Margaret Truman and Kay Masterson sing a Valentine Day greeting to President G. Homer Durham for their traditional Spur-O-Gram project. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

Spurs To Sing Valentine Day Tidings Tuesday

Spurs will assist cupid, on Valentine's Day by selling and personally delivering Spur-o-grams. Written on telegraph blanks, the greetings will be delivered by note or song anywhere on campus before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Spur-o-Grams will be sold on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at booths located in the Quad and the corner of College and Orange.

At part of their traditional Valentine project, Spurs will charge 25c for written Spur-o-Grams and 50c for singing ones.

Milba Finalists To Be Selected

Eight semi-finalists for Milba Queen will be chosen Feb. 21 and Feb. 23. The Queen reigns over the Military Ball, March 17.

ASU ROTC Army cadets will choose four Kaydettes Tuesdays followed on Thursday by the ROTC Air Force cadets selecting four members of Angel Flight.

The Queen and her two attendants, voted on by a panel, will be announced at the ball.

Other events will be a receiving line, the Grand March, door prizes, and a trophy to be awarded to the best waltz dancers.

John Costello's band will provide the music and the dance is not to be compulsory this year.

Five Ad Pledges Initiated Sunday

Five new pledges and one new active of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, were initiated during a meeting Sunday.

The new pledges are: Rosalyn Whitney, Susan Johnson, Darlene Goto, Donna Laws, Colleen Murphy, and Caroline Williams.

Sel Erder is the new active.



Sue Frost and Lynn Steinko look at the Mademoiselle issue which states the two girls were recently selected to the Mademoiselle Magazine College Board

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Queen To Be Chosen Tomorrow At Dance

The Queen of Hearts will be crowned tomorrow night at the annual Alpha Phi Heart Fund Ball.

The seven semi-finalists who were chosen from representatives of each sorority and women's dormitory are: Audrey Rozefsky, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Carol Roosevelt, Delta Gamma, Marilyn Whitney, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda McNight, Gamma Phi Beta; Marcia Brookins,

Kappa Delta; Carol Wiehl, Chi Omega; and Barbara Anderson, Wilson Hall.

The third annual Heart Fund Ball, Alpha Phi's philanthropic project, will be from 9 p.m. - midnight in the MU ballroom tomorrow.

Laura Elliott, last year's queen, will crown the 1961 Queen.

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Ernst To Go To NY Show

Ernst and his wife, Dorothea Tanning, a renowned painter in her own right, will go to New York, following their visit to Arizona, for the opening of an exhibition of Ernst's work, March 1 at the Museum of Modern Art.

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If Key Spots Filled -

Baseball Picture Promising For '61

By DICK BURROUGHS

The seventh ranking of last spring's Sun Devil baseballers was the highest national standing ever achieved by any Arizona State athletic team. The question seems to be, can it be equaled or bettered this season?

Head Coach Bobby Winkles, speaking with a twinkle in his eyes and a wad of tobacco in his cheek said that the possibility is far from remote. "If new men at several key positions can come through for us and the pitching staff performs the way it did last year we'll be hard to beat."

Key positions in question are first and third base where John Jacobs and John "Rags" Regoli have been graduated. Both men have since turned pro.

Winkles plans to use Paul Runge, a 6-2-185 pound transfer from San Diego Junior College, on the first sack. Runge hit .360 in 23 games last season on the coast and had 23 RBI's with 7 home runs.

At third, Winkles has junior Steve Osborne of Phoenix and sophomore Mike Matsik of Natrona Heights, Pa.

Matsik bats lefty and has been very impressive both in the field and with the timber during early season workouts while Osborne has done likewise.

TOUGH DOWN MIDDLE

In commenting on second-base-shortstop duo, Mario Ra-

mirez and Roger Tomlinson, Winkles said, "There is no better combination in college baseball."

"Tomlinson is all by himself out there," continued Winkles. "He's the team leader and a very mature boy." He hit .332 for the Devils in 45 games last season while driving in 41 runs and smashing 6 roundtrippers.

Ramirez was well known for making the impossible plays look easy and although he batted only .254 while hitting from the port side, he raised his average considerably during the last half of the season. Winkles expects Mario to get off to a better start this season but just in case, he has an exceptional replacement in Larry Brion.

Brion is a transfer from National JC champion Phoenix College where he was an All National Tournament team choice.

OUTFIELD STRONGER

In left field, senior Bob Lefebre has the inside track on Steve Kennedy, another PC alumnus. Both bat lefty while Lefebre throws right and Kennedy left.

Centerfield finds Danny Ikeda holding forth. Despite the fact that he is a converted infielder, Winkles says that he is the best outfielder on the club. Playing in 25 games, Ikeda pounded the horsehide for a .391 average and was the team leader in slugging aver-

age with a .667.

Giving Ikeda a run for his job is Jerry Richardson from Weber Junior College. Richardson has been timed consistently at 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and Winkles is not about to overlook that fact.

Ed Littleton playing his final season will get the call in right field and the muscular right-hander is expected to better his .276 batting average this season.

BATTERY BETTER

With the fast improving Gary Linticum behind the plate, ASU seems set in the catching department. Linticum caught 41 games for the Devils last spring and batted across 22 runs while hitting .267.

Losing only one pitcher from last season's excellent staff, ASU should be in good shape for chuckers. Leading the list of hurlers is senior right-hander Roger Barnson, who posted an 8-2 record and a fine 1.99 earned run average.

Winkles plans to use Barney as a reliever this season because he has such good recuperative powers with fine speed and excellent control.

Winkles hopes to use a five man rotating staff of starters this season and getting the first call at those jobs will be Sterling Slaughter, Bob Kavgian, Gary Graham, Mike Tatum and Harly Anderson.

Slaughter is a sophomore with good stuff and a blazing fast ball. Another sophomore, Graham, may get some starting calls, not only because of his pitching ability, but because he is considered by Winkles as a terrific competitor.

Kavgian started the 1960 season in a blaze of glory, winning his first three starts before developing a sore arm. He then turned into the team's number one pinch hitter, belting the ball at a .410 clip.

Tatum, returns for another season of mound duty and the Oklahoman brings with him a 9-3 record from last year. He was the mound corps leader in strikeouts with 74 last season.

Anderson is a quick southpaw from Phoenix College who has only to master his control problems to become one of ASU's finest hurlers. He was 6-2 with PC compiling a 2.30 ERA.

Other pitchers expected to see a lot of action are Larry Smith, Ramiro Lujan, Sam Cooke and John Miller.

Smith is considered the most improved ball player on the club by Coach Winkles and should find many an opportunity to throw his good curve as a reliever this season.

Lujan is a right-hander from Clifton, Ariz. who will be used in relief while Cooke is a transfer from Imperial JC at El Centro where he turned in a 6-2 record in leading his team to the conference championship. Miller, an ex-Marine, posted a 5-4 won lost record last year but has been plagued with control trouble. He had 60 strike outs and gave up 55 base on balls last spring.

Spring Football Begins Monday

While most sports fans are looking towards spring sporting events with enthusiasm, head football coach Frank Kush and his staff have their thoughts on the gridiron.

The gridders will open a twenty-day spring practice session which will include drills on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and game-type scrimmages on Saturdays.

Kush says he is looking for halfbacks and ends from last year's Sun Imps and is hoping that Mike Giers, 6-2, 235 pound transfer from Los Angeles City College will bolster the line.

Spring sessions will once again be culminated on March 18th by the Maroon and Gold intrasquad game in Sun Devil Stadium.

Devil Golfers Play In Open

ASU's entries in the Phoenix Open golf tournament, Wayne Breck, Paul Spengler and Cal Cooke played their opening round yesterday morning and take to the links again this afternoon.

The three are members of ASU's men's golf team which was outstanding in play throughout the Southwest last year.

Breck, a sophomore at ASU, fired a first round 76, Spengler's first round score was 78 and Cooke carded an 80.

The tournament is being held on the Arizona Country Club course, described by many of the professional golfers in the tournament as the most difficult flat course in the world.

Professionals and amateurs compete separately in the tournament and combine for team play.

This is the 26th year that the Phoenix Open has been held.

Riflemen Have Meet On Coast

The Varsity Rifle Team will participate in sectional competition February 18 at UCLA.

Teams competing in the meet will be UCLA, Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, University of Arizona and ASU. ASU participants will be Roger Baker, Joe Andrews, Jim Ferris and Jack King.

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Cowboys Here For Border Tilt

Imps Seek 17th Straight

Put String On Line Vs. Nellis, Kerr's

Nellis Air Force Base represents opponent number 17 for ASU's Sun Imp basketball team, and the frosh cagers will be out to make the airmen victim number 17 in a 6:30 p.m. contest tomorrow.

The Imps, scoring at a 106.5 points per game clip, have surpassed the century mark ten times this season and have done it in seven of their last nine games.

If the Imps get past Nellis without mishap, they will have perhaps the toughest task of the season on their hands Monday night when they host Kerr's Sporting Goods.

Kerr's sports a high-scoring lineup featuring several ex-Sun Devil stars. They showed that they are capable of matching the Imps point-for-point by hitting the 114 point mark a couple of outings ago.

Dennis Dairman is leading the frosh scorers after 16 games with a 24.1 average. In addition he has pulled down 13.7 rebounds per game.

Joe Caldwell leads in the rebounding department with 16.9 per game and is second in scoring with a 21.2 average. Art Becker is third in scoring with a 20.7 average and second in rebounding with 16.4 grabs per game.



Joe Caldwell will be in the starting lineup tomorrow night for ASU's Sun Imps when they host Nellis Air Force Base. He is currently averaging over 21 points per game and close to 17 rebounds a contest.

Game Starts Second Half Of Conference Schedule

By BOB JACOBSON

Embarking on the second half of their Border Conference campaign, the Arizona State Sun Devils encounter the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys here Saturday in an effort to lengthen their BC lead.

The Cowboys are paced by one of the conference's leading scorers, Dave Kissinger, who is currently hitting at a 21.3 points per game clip.

Kissinger, a 6-3 guard, is also high in the conference in field goal percentage and free throw shooting. Last week he ranked 28th in the nation in scoring.

Another Cowboy stalwart is 6-3 forward Milt Martin. Martin is averaging 18.2 points per game and in the Devils' previous 85-73 victory over the Cowboys at Abilene, he hit for 26 markers.

H-SU's leading rebounder is 6-4 forward Lynn Mendenhall, who grabbed off 16 rebounds in the first game but was topped by ASU's Tony Cerkvenik who snared 20.

"Although H-SU has some fine shooters, their lack of a real big man hurts them underneath the boards," commented ASU Head Coach Ned Wulk.

The Sun Devils are now averaging 80 points a game after Saturday's victory over Arizona. It marks the first time this season they have passed the mark.

Two Sun Devils are moving up the statistical ladder fast. Larry Armstrong, after a slow start, is now averaging 19 points a game in overall action and an astounding 25.4 counters in Border Conference action.

Tony "Horse" Cerkvenik, with his season high of 21 rebounds against the Wildcats, is now pulling down 14.3 per game.

Monday night the West Texas State Buffaloes invade Tempe. The Buffs' stalwarts include Keith Blair, who scored 19 against the Devils earlier; Jim Curtsinger, good playmaker who hit for 12 counters in the first contest; and 6-8 center Jim Conner, who garnered 14 rebounds in the Canyon tilt which ASU won 78-71. Cerkvenik grabbed 13 in that one.

Next weekend Arizona State travels to Las Cruces and El Paso to meet the New Mexico State Aggies and Texas Western's Miners in crucial contests which could mean the Border Conference title. The Devils whipped both previously 86-66 and 119-103.

DID YOU KNOW?

The most points in one game by ASU's varsity basketball team this season was 119 against Texas Western. The fewest points were 54 against Oregon and Oregon State.

ASU Competitors Place In Rodeo

ASU entrants won several honors in the recent Scottsdale Rodeo.

Junior Amavisca and Dean Hill teamed up to gain a fifth place finish in team roping and Tom Harsh placed fifth in calf roping.

Clarkston Collins won fifth place honors in bulldogging and his brother, Dick, was right behind in the sixth position.

Other ASU participants were Lee Wright as a member of a roping team, Buddy Martin in saddle bronc riding and Nelda Wright and Pat Brunatt in girls' barrel racing.

Several of the ASU rodeo competitors will travel to Yuma for the upcoming Silver Spur Rodeo there.

Gymnasts Enter UCLA Meet

Four members of the Arizona State University gymnastics team will compete in the UCLA Invitational meet tomorrow night in Los Angeles.

Bill Cornelius, Dave Bonham, Tom McCarty and Tomby Kalos will participate.

The Sun Devil gymnasts defeated Brigham Young easily in their only dual meet this year.

The meet was held on the ASU campus in January.

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Track Outlook Brighter This Year

NOTE: This is the first of a series of two articles on the ASU track and field team. This story previews the running events — a future article will cover the field events.

"We are looking forward to a more successful spring than last year," said track coach Baldy Castillo in regards to the 1961 track season which is fast approaching.

Castillo will have numerous returning veterans plus several newcomers to strengthen the track program.

Last season the Devil cinder-men were noted for winning a majority of events but sometimes losing a meet because of lack of depth.

"This year we have not only added the depth that we needed, we also upped our chances of consistently winning another event or two," Castillo said.

Here is a summary of the running events for 1961:

100 YARD DASH

The Devils lost a fine sprinter in George Hershey but gained an even better one in freshman Hubie Watson. Watson has run a 9.5 hundred and Castillo believes him to be one of the finest at that distance in the nation. He's been running against top competition for several years too.

Adding depth in the 100 are Al Coleburn, who turned in a 9.8 last year, and Jerry Richardson a 9.7 and 9.8 man who will try to combine track and baseball. **OUTLOOK — IMPROVED.**

220 YARD DASH

Watson, again will be heavily counted on in this event. He has a best time of 20.8 — far better than the existing ASU record of 21.2 set in 1955 by Merle Wackerbarth and tied in 1956 by Leon Burton.

Coleburn has been impressive in early workouts and could add needed depth behind

Watson. There is also a possibility that Mal Spence, Karl Schreiner or John Ruston could run the 220 on occasion.

The only loss is Hershey who won the event at times last year. **OUTLOOK — IMPROVED.**

440 YARD DASH

The quarter mile is probably the Devils' strongest event with Olympic standout Mal Spence returning and plenty of depth being provided by Schreiner, Mike Barrick and newcomer Ron Freeman.

Spence turned in a 45.9 clocking for 400 meters over the summer. He holds the school record with a 46.7. Schreiner has run 47.1 elsewhere and did 47.4 here last year. Barrick ran 48.2 last year as a freshman and is currently way ahead of his last year's training pace.

Freeman, a transfer from Pierce JC, has run the quarter in 47.7 and should be a real threat. Also, there is Mel Spence who doesn't run the 440 in competition but runs a quarter mile leg on the mile relay team and has a best time of 46.9. **OUTLOOK — EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.**

880 YARD RUN

One event which is in question. It could be very strong or could be weak in depth. Mel Spence is returning — he was a consistent winner with times in the 1:53's last year and is in much better condition this season. He has run under 1:50 before, and could do it again.

If freshman Bill Jost competes, he would add depth in the half on occasion although he wouldn't run it often.

Jost is undecided about competing because to do so would make him ineligible for the NCAA meet his senior year. He is the Arizona prep mile and half mile record holder.

There's also a possibility that Barrick might try the half mile. He posted impressive high school times at that distance.

The loss of Dan Roth hurts the 880 dept. He and Spence finished 1-2 consistently last year. **OUTLOOK: SPENCE WILL BE BETTER BUT OVERALL — WEAKER.**

MILE RUN

The loss of last year's top men, Alex Henderson and Jim McGowan will hurt. Again, a lot depends on whether or not Jost decides to run. He ran a 4:23 as a prepster and Castillo thinks he can bring that down to about 4:15 this year.

Wayne VanDellon, a newcomer, has run the mile in 4:22 and could provide needed help. **OUTLOOK — HAS TO BE WEAKER WITH LOSS OF BIG TWO.**

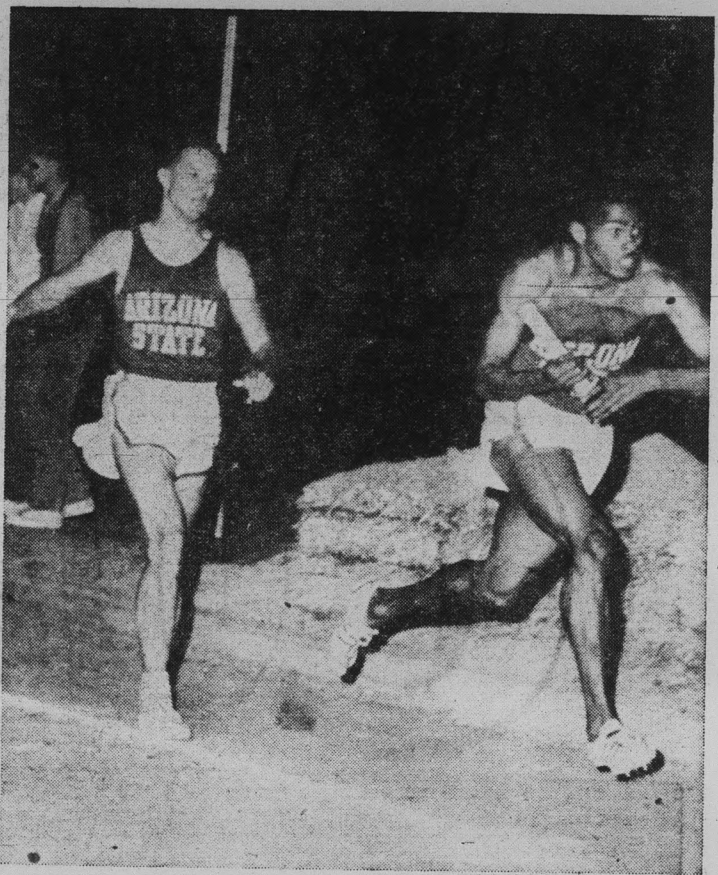
TWO MILE

Again, the loss of Henderson hurts. If Jost competes he will be used some there. VanDellon has a 9:23 in the two mile and will probably compete in that event. **OUTLOOK: WEAKER.**

HURDLES

Both the highs- and the lows will be stronger with the addition of three standout hurdlers. Gaston Green comes from Los Angeles City College with times of 14:0 and 23.2 He was national junior college athlete of the year last season.

Darrell Jansen was Wisconsin State high and low hurdle



Mel Spence starts around the oval taking the baton from Mike Barrick in a mile relay which the Devils won last year. Barrick and Spence will be running the second and fourth legs of the relay on the boards in Los Angeles tomorrow night. Karl Schreiner and Mal Spence will run the first and third legs respectively.

champ last year with times of 14.1 and 19.7 over the smaller high school hurdles. He'll run both here this spring.

Kelvie Lappaltnen of Helsinki, Finland, ran 14.9 in the highs last year. Walt Edge is returning on the highs and javelin thrower Bob Barkas might run the lows. **OUTLOOK: VERY MUCH IMPROVED.**

One thing is certain. ASU

track fans will be well entertained by the collection of athletes that Castillo has assembled from all parts of the world to compete as Sun Devils.

With such teams as the University of Southern California coming into Goodwin Stadium for competition against the Devils, even the best of the ASU trackmen will have their hands full.

Tracksters Run Indoors Tomorrow

Arizona State will be well represented this weekend in the Los Angeles Times Invitational Indoor track meet with entrants in five events.

ASU competitors will participate in the mile relay, 500-yard run, 600-yard run, 60-yard dash and the 70-yard high hurdles.

The Sun Devil mile relay team is definitely the team to beat in that event. The foursome, composed of Karl Schreiner, Mike Barrick, Mal and Mel Spence, has never been beaten indoors. They set the L.A. Sports Arena record at 3:18.9 last year.

Chief competition will come from Occidental, Southern Illinois and Stanford.

The Spences will also enter individual events. Mel, in fine shape and with a 600-yard win on the boards already under his belt, will tackle a 600-yard field full of champions.

Mal, recently returned from the Millrose Games in New York, will compete in the 500-yard run, along with Olympic Gold Medal winner Otis Davis, Jack Yerman and Eddie Southern.

Hubie Watson, a 9.5 hundred yard man in high school, will take his second crack at the 60-yard dash against college competition. He ran 6.2 his first

time on the boards.

Rounding out the Devil traveling squad is Gaston Green. Green is a J.C. transfer whose best 120-yard high hurdles time is 14.0. This will be the first 70-yard high hurdle competition indoors for Green.

The relay team was the fastest in the nation for a large part of last track season. Barrick, a freshman then, blended in well with the three veterans, the Spences and Schreiner to give the team strength in all four positions.

Running indoors on the boards calls for different strategy than a normal race on a quarter-mile outdoor track.

It is almost impossible to pass an opponent on the sharp turns, and any passing that is done usually takes place on the short straightaway.

Indoor races place much more pressure on the first two runners than do outdoor races because it is almost necessary for a team to get the lead at the start to win a race.

This year, with Barrick running way ahead of last year's form, Mel Spence also far ahead of his last year's training pace and Schreiner and Mal Spence coming around after slow starts, the team could again be a national leader.



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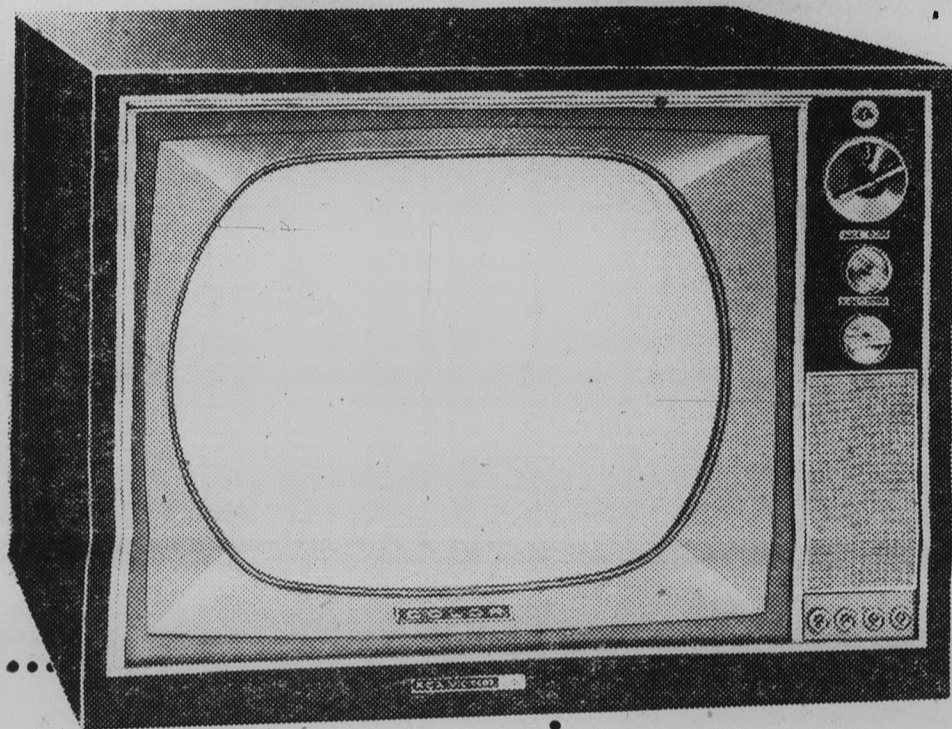
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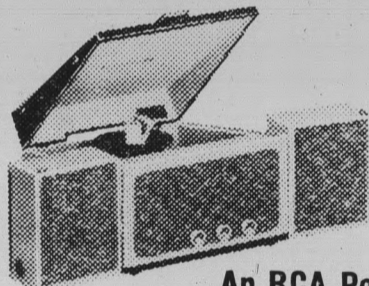
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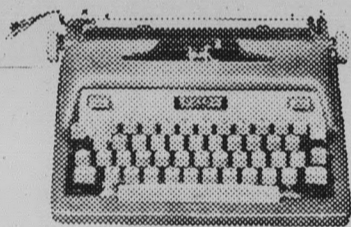
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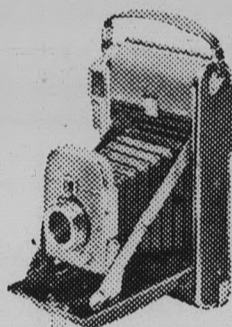
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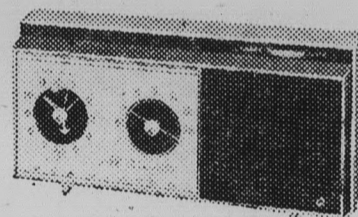
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