

Spiritual Week Will Start Feb. 26

"Dynamic Faith — Dynamic Society" will be the theme of ASU's Spiritual Exploration Week Feb. 26 through March 3.

General chairman for the event is Beverly Dawson. Committee chairmen who will assist Miss Dawson with arrangements are: Mary Avery, arrangements; Roger Johnson, arts; Bessie Ingram, assemblies; Mary Jo Carlyon, book dis-

play; Sharon Hendrickson, breakfast and patio dinner; and Carol Patterson, buzz sessions.

Also, Shari Toreson and Donna Woods, campus contemplations; Douglas Nohava, classroom speakers; Carolyn Green, faculty; Nancy Ehlers, follow up; Susan Rogers, personal conferences; Nan Baechlin, publicity; and Linda Fallgren and Barbara Medlock, worship.

Undergrad SDX Chapter Installed Here Tonight

Arizona's first undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional men's journalism society, will be installed here tonight.

Heading the initiation team will be E. W. Scripps II, national SDX president and vice president of both the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Inc., and

United Press International.

The ASU chapter, previously operating as the Men's Press Club, will be installed at 6 p.m. in the MU. Ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Sands Hotel, Tempe.

Dinner speaker will be J. E. Zimmerman, associate professor of English who taught last year at Cambridge, England. He will discuss "The Background a Journalist Should Have."

Among installations banquet guests will be Scripps, Zimmerman, Bernard Kilgore and Buren McCormack, president and vice president, respectively, of the Wall Street Journal, N.Y.; Raymond Spangler, SDX Region XII director and publisher of the Redwood City Tribune, Redwood, Calif.; ASU President G. Homer Durham; Bill McFarland, president of the Phoenix SDX chapter; and Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette and founder of the society.

Officers of the campus chapter are Dick Stuart, president; Terry Fleenor, vice president; Jack Ong, secretary; and Warren Field, treasurer.

Advisors are Dr. Marwin Alisky and Arthur Matula.

Matula and Fleenor attended the national convention at New York City last November to petition for the undergraduate chapter.

Columnist . . .



Rev. R. Caldwell Smith, on leave from missionary work in India, writes about India's obvious future in "Be Our Guest!" today on the Editorial Page. Rev. Smith will be on campus this weekend to speak at the Arizona Student Christian Conference here.



State Press

1885

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1960

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 39

Friday, February 17, 1961

No. 32

Paper Ballots Slated For Spring Elections

Students will use paper ballots when voting in April's student elections. Tom Brown, ASASU executive board chairman, reported to the Executive Council Monday that no voting machines will be available this year.

Earlier, the board had hoped to transport voting machines from Pima County for the ASASU election. However, it was discovered that all Pima machines are impounded by the county through May 8.

Brown made a special trip to Coolidge Wednesday to seek Pinal County machines, but they are not available either.

He said three polling locations will be used this year, instead of the usual one location. They will be at the northwest corner of College and Orange Aves., on the Old Main lawn and near the Business Administration building.

Brown stated that the board is "handicapped" by the statutory requirement that a campus policeman be present at

each poll. The police protection will cost \$72.

Reports Heard

Education board Chairman Larry Ellis said a model of the future appearance of the campus, similar to those of Sky Harbor Airport and the Phoenix city hall is being sought.

Ellis also said the board recommends flowers on campus lawns to discourage students from walking across them. "Keep Off the Grass" signs were discouraged.

New Chairman

Wes Metzler was appointed new chairman of the Memorial Union Board by ASASU President Karl Dennison.

Metzler succeeds Laird Simpson, who resigned. He said the MU board recently released five students from league bowling contracts, but approximately 20 others want to abrogate their agreements.

Money Needed

Executive Manager Dick Finley said \$75 was needed to complete the suggestion boxes ordered by the student senate last year.

The council refused to recommend the expenditure.

ASASU First Vice President Les Miller appointed a Council subcommittee to look into relationships and respon-

sibilities between Associated Men Students and ASASU.

AMS President John Sampson said the relationship isn't clearly defined. He also asked ASASU to pay for the cost of printing the 25,000-word ROTC reports, but no action was taken at the meeting.

Second Meet Next Tuesday

The second in a series of three critical discussions based on ex-President Eisenhower's commission on national goals, is scheduled for Tuesday, 10:40 a.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. L. Mayland Parker, associate professor of Farm Management, will be the major speakers.

This week's discussion is titled "Goals at Home: an Effective Economy, Living Conditions, Health and Welfare," and is based on chapters six through eleven in the book "Goals for Americans."

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., professor of Marketing, and Dr. Douglas C. Arner, associate professor of Philosophy, will comment on the discussions.

Author Here Tomorrow

Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist" and national authority on communism, will lead a discussion of ASU student leaders tomorrow afternoon.

Sponsored by the Greater Phoenix School of Anti-Communism, the discussion will be based on "Communism — A Political or A Moral Problem."

Campus organizations have been invited to send a representative to participate in the program. Representatives should register in Dean W. P. Shofstall's office, where they will be told in which room the discussion will take place.

Alumni House Available To Students

The house which formerly housed ASU's presidents now serves the campus as the Alumni House.

Formerly located in the Administration building, the Alumni group moved into the house during Christmas vacation.

Jim Creasman, Alumni Association executive secretary, invited all students and faculty to "come in and look around." He said, "We want the Alumni house to become a part of your college life."

The house and garden are open to students. Meetings may be conducted in the conference room, and teas, receptions or barbecues held in the garden. A treehouse — an interesting feature in the yard — "is also available if you want it, too," Creasman joked.

The house, built in 1907, has been a center for student

activity since its construction and was the home of three presidents: Arthur John Matthews, Ralph W. Swetman, and Grady Gammage.

"We were probably the most serenaded house on campus," Mrs. Grady Gammage said. "And every scavenger hunt included a stop at the president's house," she added. Former students may have many fond memories of the house, and they might even have participated in the many activities that took place there.

"We shall have the privilege of perpetuating and renewing these memories surrounding the home of the presidents," Creasman said, "as we fill it with pictures, trophies, documents and mementos; we want it to be a place where you can see, read and touch the history of the university," he concluded.



Jim Creasman and Don Dotts, Alumni editor, look over portraits of past Alumni presidents. Photos will be displayed eventually. Additional pictures of the new Alumni house can be found on page 3.

Dr. Eyring Is New Chemistry Head

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, associate professor of Chemistry at the State University of Iowa, has been named chairman of the Arizona State University Chemistry department.

Dr. Eyring has been on leave from the Iowa University the past two years. During the 1959-60 school year, he was a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow and the recipient of a Fulbright Award at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Dr. Eyring graduated with high distinction from the University of Arizona with a bachelor of science degree in 1943. He was awarded a doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1949.

In that year he joined the chemistry faculty at the State University of Iowa. In 1955

Firms, Schools Interview ASU Students

Arthur Young and Company is interviewing accounting majors today for the second time.

The Bank of America, W. T. Grant, Western Savings and the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation will also talk with interested students today.

Teachers—Oxnard Elementary School Dist., Oxnard, Calif., will interview for kindergarten through sixth grades, and the Inglewood Union School District of Inglewood, Calif., will interview candidates for kindergarten through eighth grades.

Monday — two public accounting firms, Arthur Anderson & Company and Lybrand, and Ross Bros. and Montgomery, will interview accountants while Texas Instruments seeks engineering and physical science majors. The Phoenix Union High School & Jr. College System, Alamos School District of Garden Grove, Calif., and Lenoore Union High School District, Lenoore, Calif., will recruit teacher candidates for all grade levels and a variety of high school subjects.

Tuesday—Texas Instruments and Arthur Andersen and Company will continue interviewing seniors, and Phoenix Unions Schools will interview elementary education students.

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Durham Talks Monday On Religious Liberty

ASU President G. Homer Durham, will discuss "The Virginia Statute of Religious Liberty — A Re-examination" at the First Congregational Church, 1407 N. Second St., Phoenix, Monday.

This is the first in a series of five Christian Life seminars continuing through March 20.

Following Dr. Durham's dinner address, five seminar speakers will speak on topics such as "Genesis And Geology"; "Comedy in Modern Dress"; and "The Mission of Communism."

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the seminars will be 8 to 9 p.m.

he was promoted to associate professor.

Dr. Eyring's principal research field has been in the chemistry of solid state reactions. A by-product of his work in Iowa was the establishment of a radio-chemistry laboratory.

The new professor went to schools in Pima and Thatcher, and graduated from Eastern Arizona Junior College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, the Iowa Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ariz. Audio - Visual Association Meeting

"Focus on Vision" will be the theme of the Arizona Association for Audio-Visual Education's annual conference here today and tomorrow.

ASU President G. Homer Durham will deliver the key-

note address entitled, "The Choice" at 10:30 a.m. in the Social Science building.

Dr. John Vergis, ASU professor of Education, will present a demonstration entitled "The SEE Around Us."

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Pool Gets New Paint Job

For years the ASU swimming pool has been due a paint job of non-skid paint. Director Marvin Grier figured this would prevent anyone from slipping and falling.

Yesterday, one girl did fall in the area between the pool and shower room. She was rushed to the infirmary, and the university physician, Dr. L. C. Sutherland, said she "has a serious concussion and is in fair condition."

Today, the paint crew is due at the pool to paint it. Their schedule was set up last week.



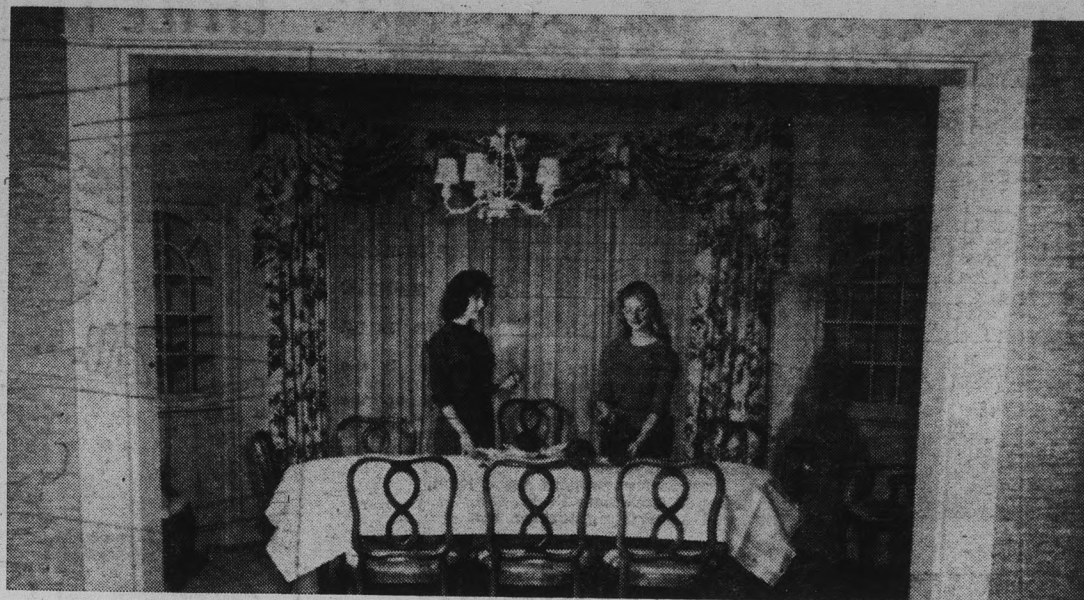
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Faith Blunt and Joyce Truelock, Sophomores, records clerks at the Alumni office, arrange a centerpiece on the dining room table. Dining room is also available for conferences. The new Alumni house, formerly the President's home, keeps a "homey" atmosphere.



Upstairs, Hazel C. Rittenhouse, secretary to Alumni Secretary Jim Creasman; and Paula Judd, clerk-typist, also serve as receptionists. The house provides rooms for meetings, small dinners and receptions.



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Jazz Concert

Chico Hamilton, recording artist, will appear in the MU Ballroom Sunday.

The jazz musician will conduct an informal jazz seminar from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Herb Johnson, KUPD disc jockey, known as Mr. J., will emcee the event.

The event is free to students with activity cards. Others will be charged 50 cents. The seminar is sponsored by the Social Board.

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The STATE PRESS, distributed by Dale Compton, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. Published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays and entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Tempe, Arizona, under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3.00 per school year.
 Member: Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and National Advertising Service, Inc.

ND Week Helpful

The stability of our National Security is a popular questionable subject nowadays: Who's responsibility is it? What can we do to insure it?

The United States Reserves, America's greatest means of internal protection in times of emergency, is sponsoring National Defense Week now.

ND Week started Sunday, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, and will continue through Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday. It is Washington's lesson on the rule of preparedness, when he served as America's first president, that has become the basis of National Defense Week.

This observance, directly sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association, has in the past received the support of the President and the U. S. Defense Department.

We should keep in mind that National Defense Week is educational and that it complements, designed to make more meaningful the nation's observance of Armed Forces Day which occurs in May.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower said in 1960:

"As we and our free world friends strive for peace with justice and freedom for all mankind, we know too that our reserve forces must remain so. The Reserves, however, are more than tradition. They are an essential element of our National Security. The efforts of the Reserve Officers Association in its program to ensure our nation's defense forces are appreciated by all citizens who have at heart our own and the free world's best interests."



Dorm Inmates

To the Editor:

Have you heard the latest? McClintock "A" has been designated as the ASU detention home for women.

Inmates are required to spend eight hours each Tuesday and Friday readying their cells for inspection. Unless an inmate is a meticulous person, eight hours is necessary to pass inspection. Wastebaskets must not contain one piece of paper; each time something is put in the wastebasket is must be taken immediately to the incinerator and emptied.

Sinks may not be marred by so much as one drop of water. The warden is generous at times, and allows inmates to keep in their possession radios, record players, hair dryers and irons, but woe unto the prisoner who is found hoarding a coffee maker or hot plate. The warden snatches it away and adds it to her collection until the prisoner's term is over. Now, think for a moment, does a coffee maker require more voltage than a hair dryer or an iron? Prison gossip informs me that a fire which occurred in one of the cells may have been started by a hair dryer.

The inmates enjoy a fair amount of freedom. They are required to sign out each night

after 6 p.m., with their exact destinations, first and last names of others in the party and when they will return. One must report to the warden by 10 p.m. each week night and if one is ultra-good, a late permission until 10:30 may be granted. A prisoner must be careful to come in on time. She must also remember that the prison clock is set five minutes fast and no warning will be given to those standing outside at the time of the door locking.

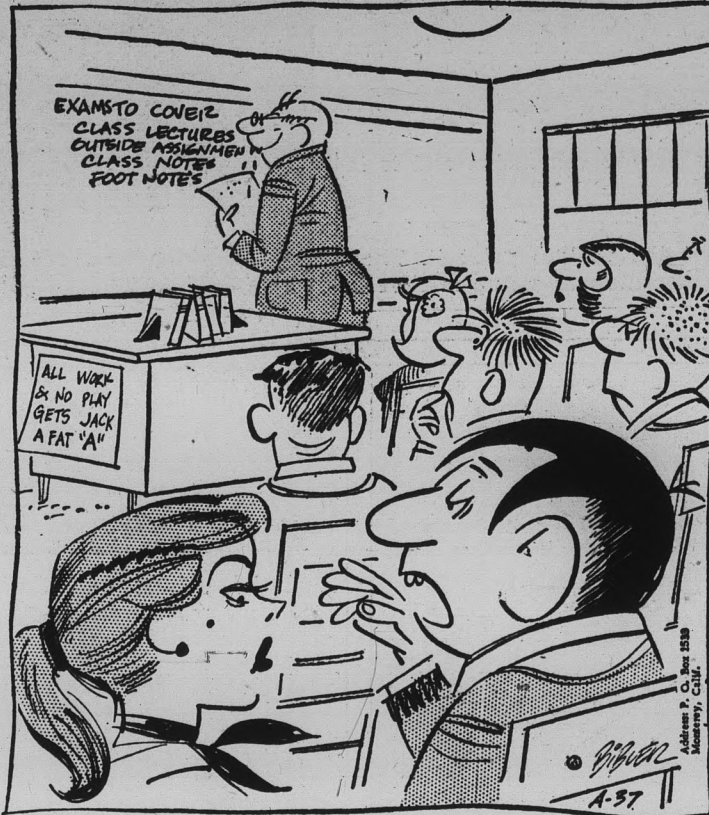
Because being late is a most serious offense, inmates are encouraged to carry alarm clocks when they go out. Even one minute late may merit a full cell campus — no phone calls, no visitors except the prisoner's roommate — for one evening. The only time a prisoner is allowed to leave her cell during the 'campus' is for the hourly sign-ins with the warden.

McClintock "A" maintains a local chapter of the National Mickey Mouse Association. All inmates are encouraged to participate.

Name Withheld

Editor's Note: Printer — follow letter with several verses from song "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING - PROF SNARF TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF - I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."



BE OUR GUEST!

By REV. R. CALDWELL SMITH

India today presents a fascinating blend of ancient custom and tradition with modern ways and rapid change. Almost anything can be written honestly of present day India except that which Kipling implied when he predicted that no one could hurry the East.

With the second largest population in the world (estimated at over 400 million), India has taken up the challenge to develop her resources. She is taking up this task through a series of Five-Year Plans, the third of which is to start April 1. Even a rapid glance at the achievements of the first two plans and the proposals of the third plan impresses one with the thoroughness of the planning being done and encourages one by the attainments that have been achieved.

When the Communist party won the 1957 Karala State election, they were permitted to set up their state government without hindrance. When the local situation got completely out of hand, the federal government had to intervene under emergency powers provided for in the constitution. That caretaker government functioned for a short period only, till order was restored and another election held.

A coalition government elected by due process of law now directs the affairs of the state, again demonstrating the determination of the Indian people to follow democratic procedures.

Under the four lion emblem of India are printed Sanskrit words which translated read "Truth Alone Triumphs." With these symbols before them the people of India look forward to an increasing role in world affairs and better life for each citizen.

In the draft for the third five-year plan we find these words: "A brief reference may be made here to the need to give greater attention to the question of including moral and social values among students at all stages of education."

In his address at a graduation convocation of Allahabad University, Mr. Nehru emphasized three of India's needs: technological skill, industrial development and the development of moral and social values.

Through its schools and colleges as well as in its worship and service the Christian Church in India is striving to make its contribution to these developments.

Letters To The Editor

Objection

To the Editor:

The person who wrote the letter to the editor last week about the condition of this campus must be out of his mind. Either he is a class "A" idiot or he must walk around with blinders.

This campus is a mess! Green lawns are criss-crossed by dirt paths because students and faculty are too lazy to walk a few more steps and use the sidewalks.

Walking to classes on Wednesday and Friday involves wading through State Presses that have been thrown away. I certainly hope that there are no other university campuses in ASU's class. I don't know how the other students feel, but as far as I'm concerned, this campus is about as far from beautiful as one can get.

Name Withheld



By TERRY FLEENOR

Last week's column apparently provoked a controversy as it brought these comments to my ears. "It doesn't make sense," "Who do you think you are, James Joyce or E. E. Cummings?" "Worst thing you ever wrote," "I read it five times and it still doesn't add up," "Very good," "I liked the stream of consciousness style," "Keep up the fine writing," and "One of the best things you've ever done," etc.

Writing a column for a newspaper involves an unusual situation for a scribe. I've asked myself how to approach this each time I sit down at the typewriter in my den, since I know not everyone will share my beliefs on style, subject matter, and content.

To answer this Sphinxian riddle I questioned myself as to what effect the columnist has on the the reading public. From all the evidence I collected from books on the history of journalism, it has been great. Walter Winchell, Walter Lippmann, Sylvia Porter, Red Smith, and notable Hollywood personages have a religious following, and their contributions to the world of letters are immeasurable.

Walter Winchell, still a powerful journalistic figure, has added a number of new words to the dictionary since he began writing his column. Walter Lippmann and Sylvia Porter are admired for their scholarly analyses of news events and economic affairs.

Red Smith's Whitmanesque style of reporting sports is revered by fans. The late Ernie Pyle, who enjoyed wide popularity for his informal writing technique, is widely copied by aspiring columnists.

But how do columnists achieve excellence? Do they follow the rhetorical format of a town crier, a gossip, a story teller, a setter or a breaker of standards? For the most part, they do not.

Mainly, they strive to achieve a perfection of writing which is characteristic of themselves and, in doing so, revert to a form used in early American and English journalism by Thomas Paine, Joseph Addison, and Richard Steele — the informal essay.

Quite naturally, good columnists have worked until they created a mood or an attitude which appealed to them, their publisher, and most importantly, to a public. I have decided to follow their pattern of presenting a crystallization of vague ideas or a formulation of many ideas into a flexible form for readers.

Discussion Monday

Three ASU professors will discuss "Classical Antiquity and its Place in Modern Life" next Monday at 11:40 a.m., in Engineering 332.

Milton Lowenstein, assistant professor of Architecture; Ter-

ry Votichenko, assistant professor of Philosophy; and Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of Music, will discuss the place of architecture, philosophy and music in classical antiquity in modern life.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

New Flying Club Offers Rates, Trip To Mexico

Breakfast flights, reduced flying-time rates and a trip to Rocky Point, Mexico are offered members of "The Flying Devils," newly organized flying club at ASU.

All ASU college students are eligible to join according to Mr. Donald L. Amos, ASU faculty associate in Industrial Education and club sponsor.

Fred Finell, Jr., club publicity agent, said, "Every week we have breakfast flights; last week we flew down southwest of Buckeye and had breakfast on the desert."

"At the end of this month we are planning a trip to Rocky Point, Mexico, to do some deep-sea fishing."

Finell went on to say they will be flying two-seater training planes and one or two five-seater Cessnas.

The club's purpose is to help students pass the pilot's examination and obtain the required number of hours flying time to receive their private pilot's license.

Students obtaining their pilot's license may also receive four hours of junior level college credit.

The club, through the flying company sponsoring them, is affiliated with the Federal Aviation Authority.

The Flying Devils have their constitution before the ASASU Organization and Leadership Board for approval as an ASU organization.

For further information, call Fred Finell, Jr., WH 6-6977 or Carl R. Gillland, WO 7-6550.

Faculty Facts

Arizona State University's 472 faculty members received their highest academic degrees from 99 different colleges and universities throughout the world, a recent study shows.

Dr. John Forbes, director of institutional studies at ASU, has just completed a "Study of Origin of Highest Earned Degrees of The Faculty." The study reveals that approximately half of the ASU faculty now holds earned doctorate degrees in their professional fields.

The five universities with the greatest representation are Columbia University, 26 graduates; Indiana University, 19; University of Illinois, 18; State University of Iowa, 17; and Stanford University, 16.

The University of Cambridge, University of Leipzig, the University of Vytautas The Great in Lithuania each have graduates on the ASU faculty.

"These figures represent a growing cosmopolitanism in the faculty which is needed in an expanding university," said Dr. Forbes.

John M. Zuchowski, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education at ASU, has been named chairman of the State Advisory Committee on School Health. Zuchowski is also the chairman of the ASU Health Education committee.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, professor of History and head of ASU's division of Behavioral and Social Sciences was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Reformation Research at the annual meeting in New York City. Dr. Dannenfeldt has held the office since he was first elected in 1957.

The current issue of the Journal of Marketing includes an article by Dr. William S. Peters, statistician in the bureau of business services at ASU, entitled "Selective Response Factors in Tourist Surveys."

The article is based on the

author's experience in conducting a statewide tourist survey in Montana in 1958.

Dr. Bernard Ostle, ASU professor of Engineering is the co-author of an article entitled "Training for Reliability and Quality Control in Electronics." The article was published in the proceedings of the Seventh National Symposium on Reliability and Quality Control in Electronics held in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.

An Arizona State University professor of physics, Dr. Jerome M. Dowling, has been elected a fellow of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Dowling was selected because of his original research in molecular structure and dynamics.

Dr. Dowling came to ASU in 1959 after earning his Ph.D. degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology, followed by two years work with the National Research Council as a post-doctoral fellow.

Two other ASU professors, Dr. Arnold G. Meister, acting chairman of the department of physics and astronomy, and Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of physics, are also members of the society.

ASU Helps Blind

The ASU Industrial Arts club is binding books written in Braille for use by the Arizona Blind Children's Foundation.

President Ted Roy said the project has been enthusiastically received by the club. The facilities of ASU's Graphic Arts Laboratory are being used for the project.

The group has also been making geometric blocks for the blind children. According to Roy, the blocks help the children improve their sense of touch.

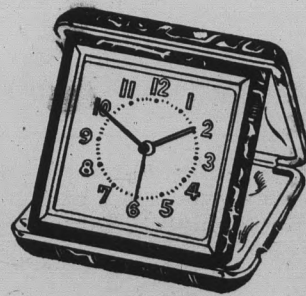
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Swimming Pool Offers Relaxation

By JANET WOLHETER

Relax! Cool off! Get a tan! Enjoy yourself! All these are offered to students at the ASU pool.

Swaying palm trees, shining sun, and shimmering water help create a relaxing poolside atmosphere. The pool furnishes swim suits, towels and dressing rooms. Girls must provide their own bathing caps.

A life guard is always on duty; usually there are two during the recreation swim periods; 11:40-12:30 MWF, 2:40-3:30 daily and 1:00-4:00 on Saturdays.

Divers will find three diving boards, two of fiber glass and one of aluminum.

The 25 x 20 x 4 yd. pool is heated to a comfortable temperature if the weather so demands. The heaters maintain an average temperature of 86 degrees.

Mr. Marvin Grier, pool manager, explained that spectators can watch swimmers from the bleachers, if they come into the pool area by the back entrance.

Naiads, a women's synchronized swim club, presents a Water Show every spring at the swimming pool. Other swimming activities are men's and women's swimming intramurals.

"I have difficulty in understanding why the pool is not used as much in the winter as in the summer," commented Mr. Grier.

"The pool is heated in the cold season making swimming very comfortable and is almost private to those people who swim in the winter," he added.

There is no limit on the amount of people swimming at any certain time, according to Mr. Grier.

Help Wanted

A meeting of persons interested in working on the fifth annual MU Birthday Party will be next Thursday, 3:30 p.m., in the Senate Chambers.

The Birthday Party is planned for Saturday, March 18.



ASU coeds prepare for mid-winter dip in campus swimming pool. Swimmers are, from left, Karen Kellog, Linda Edgar, and Marianne Harismendy. Jack-knifing from the board is John Frederick. Photo by Jack Griffith

Campus Fraternities Open Doors For Weekend Pledge Activities

The Interfraternity Council at ASU is sponsoring a two-day open house program scheduled for February 24 and 25.

Purpose of this program is to give all male students on campus the opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the ASU fraternity system.

The program consists of seven one-hour open house sessions, scheduled for 6 and 7 p.m. on Friday and on the hour, 1 - 5 p.m. on Saturday.

All open house parties will be on campus and each fraternity house will be open during the sessions.

The IFC has requested all interested persons to register now in the IFC office, MU 212. Registration will continue through February 23. Assignment of group visit times on Friday and Saturday will be in the MU upper lounge where

fraternity displays will be set up. Interfraternity Council representatives will be in the upper lounge to answer questions.

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Balladeers Leave To Tour Europe

The Balladeers, ASU vocal trio that specializes in folk songs, presented their final public performance at the Student-Faculty Open House last Friday.

Two of the group, Ted Newman and John Southern, leave tomorrow for an extensive tour of European countries.

They will be joined by a friend, Ron Iverson; Tony Constance, the other Balladeer, will not make the trip.

Purpose of the journey, Newman said, is "to pick up some culture which we sadly need, to learn folk music in different languages and at the countries where they originated."

Two months' planning has gone into the excursion. The students will drive to New York City tomorrow afternoon, then sail to Gibraltar.

Their "luggage" will consist of knapsacks, as they will hike and hitchhike abroad.

"Heels and wheels," Newman contributed.

"We'll probably be back in time for the Fall semester," he added.

Highlighting the places the trio plans to visit are Madrid, the French Riviera, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Switzerland, the Black Forest area, Paris, Sweden, Denmark and Norway.



Getting in shape for a hiking tour of Europe are, from left, Ted Newman, Ron Iverson and John Southern.

Police Hear Dr. Durham

ASU President G. Homer Durham last night cited the need for the nation's universities to educate law enforcement officers for service throughout the world.

Speaking at a banquet for law enforcement officers in the MU, Dr. Durham said, "Universities are becoming the principal reliant for the education of law enforcement officers, not only for the training of police officers and state patrolmen on a local level, but also of officers for national defense, not only in the armed services.

"In terms of present and future needs, the universities will have to develop a type of officer with a background in foreign languages, the behavioral sciences, and world cultures — the kind of person who can go abroad and help maintain law and order in foreign countries," Dr. Durham concluded.

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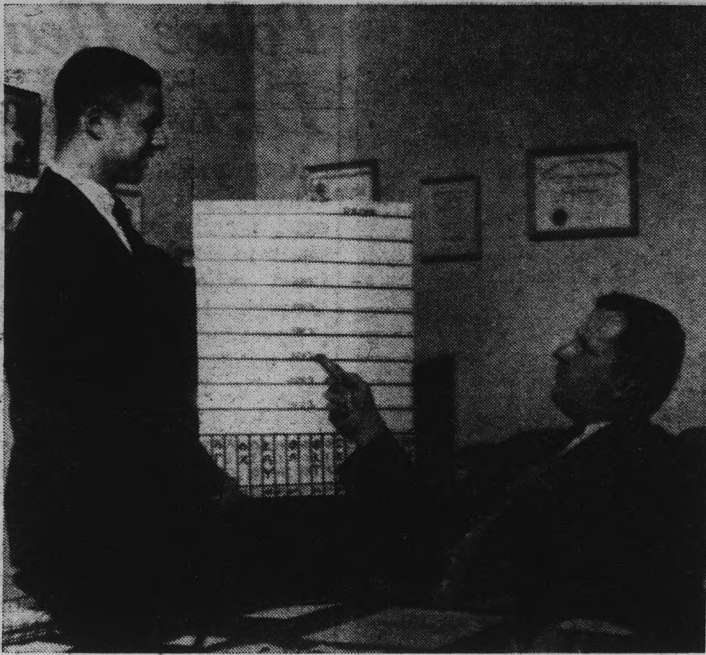
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Jeff Schwartz and Dr. Gary Anderson review the chart that will record the amount of money raised at the IFC March of Dimes dance to be Tuesday night in the MU ballroom. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

Benefit Dance Sponsored By IFC Tuesday

Proceeds from the Interfraternity Council Pollo Dance will aid the 1961 March of Dimes.

The dance will be in the MU Ballroom Tuesday, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

The Bob Roth Octet will provide entertainment. Highlighting the evening will be presentation of the Participation Trophy, awarded to the fraternity selling the most tickets per capita.

Women dorm residents holding a dance ticket will be granted a 12 midnight late night.

Donation for the charity dance is \$1 per person and is open to the public.

General chairman for the event is Dick Estes.



Laird Simpson, Pete Kelsh, Darlene Arthurs and Mike Peplow from left are preparing for the annual Blue Key Musicales scheduled Feb. 23 - 23 at Cosner Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the MU ticket booth and Hills Record Shop.

Group Presents Shearing Quintet

George Shearing, acclaimed the top pianist in a dozen nations, will appear in a concert at North Phoenix High School Auditorium at 8:15 tonight, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The concert, presented by Shearing and his quintet last year, sponsored by the ASU Social committee, was a complete sell-out. Tickets for the concert, priced at \$2.25 and \$2.75, are on sale at the Alpha Delta Pi ticket booth on campus.

BRIDGE TAUGHT

Bridge lessons are being sponsored by the ASU Social Board every Friday night in room 210 of the MU.

Everyone is invited to attend. The lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by bridge games at 7 p.m.

No admission is charged.

Horse Show Set Saturday

A junior training horse show will be at the ASU farm tomorrow.

Host for the event is ASU Rodeo Club.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., the fee is \$3.

The ASU Animal Science Department and the Arizona State Horsemen's Assn. are co-sponsors of the event. Co-chairmen are Dr. Robert L. Freeman, ASU assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, and Vance Herrold, executive secretary of the ASHA.

Twelve Initiated To Phildelphias

Twelve girls were initiated to Phildelphias, women's auxiliary for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, last Saturday.

New initiates are: Patty Murray, Alpha Phi; Carol Roosevelt, Dee Stuart, Marlyn Talley, Monnie Tiffany, Delta Gamma; Lynda McKnight, Diane Rose, Lynda Salisbury, Gamma Phi Beta; Norma Walker, Chi Omega; Linda Allison, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Lei Lani Lee, and Jean Liedman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Portnoff To Speak To Newman Club

A Communion Breakfast will be sponsored by the Newman Club Sunday at the new Student center.

Dr. Collice Portnoff, head of the ASU English department, will speak on the topic "Dream of Gerantius" at the public event.

The breakfast is in connection with the Cardinal Newman Week Observance, Feb. 19 - 25.

Admission price is twenty cents per person.

Gammage Hall Holds Formal

"With a Song in My Heart" will be the theme of the Gammage Hall Formal dance Feb. 18 at the Tempe Sands.

Miss Joan Mills is general chairman, assisted by Misses Jan Shafer and Margaret Smaedel. Committee chairmen include Misses Candy Garland and Linda Shumway.

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Board Chairman Seeks Members

Students interested in joining the MU Board may sign up at the MU information desk.

The function of the MU Board is "to develop policies in reference to the utilization of the Memorial Union", according to chairman Wes Metzler.

Student rates for "The World of Suzje Wong," now playing at Sombrero Playhouse, are available at the Cultural Affairs box office, MU information desk.

Political Science Club Seeks National Charter

The ASU Political Science Club has recently announced that it has applied for a charter to the National Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha.

After two years of planning by Dr. Heinz Hink, associate professor of Political Science, the chapter is nearing reality.

The purpose of the group is to function as a working organization throughout the year "in the promotion of worth-

while extracurricular activities related to public affairs."

Pi Sigma Alpha has grown to the point where today there are 92 chapters and approximately 14,000 members. Upon approval of the national body of the Society, ASU will become the first college or university in the state of Arizona to become affiliated with Pi Sigma Alpha.

Eight ASU professors and 29 students comprise the list of members.

GREEK TO ME

Follies Set Tonight

By Linda Rankin



The election of officers, initiation ceremonies and Greek sponsored events highlight the Greek scene these days.

Gamma Phi Follies seem to be the talk of the campus. Gloria Mundersbach will play the lead in the follies scheduled tonight and tomorrow night at the Tempe High School. A cast party is planned Saturday at the American Legion in Scottsdale for Gamma Phi's and their dates.

Pinnings and engagements never seem to cease among the Greeks. . . Sherrie Ulmer, Chi Omega, passed the candle to reveal her pinning to Chuck England, Sigma Chi. Susan Sloan, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to John Bouman Monday evening. Pi Kappa Alpha, Gail Walston, is pinned to Carol Hughes,

a member of Pikeettes, women's auxiliary for the Pi K As. The Pikeettes will hold a tea on Feb. 12 at the Pike house for new members. Gamma Phis learned of Diane Weary's pinning to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob Brooks.

Chi Omegas and Delta Sigma Phis dressed as "Beachrats" at their exchange Wednesday at the Delta Sig house. "Roaring Twenties" was the theme for the Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa exchange. Entertainment was provided by pledges of each group.

New Phi Sig actives are Bill Cherry, Pete Tyson, Al Anderson, Gary Brennan, Emanuel Acino and Tom Dunn.

Phi Alphas serenaded the Little Sisters of Minervas Wednesday night at Palo Verde. Chi Os held their "steak and beans" dinner Monday. A 2.8 average was required to have steaks.

Sigma Pi will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Sunday at Monti's. Two scholarships, donated by alumni, will be awarded to new initiates.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been conducting a drive among the valley businessmen for the Heart Fund. The Heart Fund is their national philanthropic project. . . and it's all Greek to Me.



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Film Planned By Canterbury

The Canterbury Assn. will present the film, "Communism on the Map," Sunday at 7 p.m.

A discussion and dancing will follow the film, at the Student Center, 1735 College Ave.

Officers elected recently are: President, Randy Watters; Vice-president, Don Puckle; Secretary, Louise Walker; Treasurer, Herb Robertson; Publicity chairman, Bob Draheim.

Society Plans Breakfast Meet

Jerry Brammer, assistant vice-president and personnel director of the First National Bank, will speak on "Personnel Administration" at a breakfast meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management Monday.

The 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the Faculty Dining Room, is open to members and guests at \$1 per person.

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Devils Battle Aggies For BC Title

Conference Championship Rides On Tilt

By BOB JACOBSEN

Sporting an unblemished league-leading 7-0 Border Conference mark and a 15-4 record overall, the Arizona State Sun Devils travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to engage the New Mexico State Aggies tomorrow in a contest which could mean the Border Conference title.

NMSU, carrying a 3-1 BC mark with the only loss coming at the hands of the Devils, 86-66 early in January, seeks revenge against ASU, while the Devils are out to dethrone the defending Border champs.

Although the first game score indicates a not-so-close contest, the Aggies are exceptionally tough at home and won't be caught napping as they were in the first game.

They are led by big 6-7 George Knighton, All-Border Conference last year and the team's leading scorer and rebounder this season. Knighton was guarded by ASU's Ollie Payne in the first contest and was contained throughout most of the game.

Another Aggie gun is 6-8 stringbean center Billy Jo Price. Although Price has never lived up to his efforts during his sophomore year, he still remains a big cog in New Mexico State's offense.

Still another Aggie stalwart is 6-3 forward Vencent Knight, the team's playmaker. When the Aggies played here last year Knight was the leading rebounder of the contest. He is averaging about 12 points a game.

Monday the Devils travel to El Paso to encounter the Texas Western Miners who they trounced earlier 119-103. Leading the Miners' attack is six foot Al Tolen. Tolen countered 38 points in the previous contest.



Scenes like this will be commonplace soon with the beginning of baseball season close at hand. Above, fans and players mingle after the UofA game last year. First game this spring is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. when Sun Devils play a team of grads.

Spring Ball In Full Swing

Spring football practice is now in full swing and fundamentals seem to be the order of every day.

The Sun Devils, hurt last season by lack of backfield speed and by poor defensive end play as well as inept receiving, are taking a good look at freshmen in an attempt to fill these spots.

Head coach Frank Kush had high praise for halfbacks John Villaverde of Superior; Charlie Taylor of Prairie View, Texas; and Tom Marron of Windber, Pa., Marron was a "red shirt" last fall, while both Villaverde

and Taylor performed on the freshman team.

Freshman ends have been getting quite a work out. They are expected to fill the vacancies left by Bob Rembert, who will graduate, and Ron Jackson, who has dropped off the team.

At the present time, Kush is expecting a lot from flankers Herman Harrison, Duquesne, Pa.; Alonzo Hill, Bakersfield, Calif.; Roger Locke, Muskegon, Mich.; and Potas Newman, Los Angeles.

Veterans are drilling separately on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They will meet the

fros in joint scrimmages on Saturdays.

Halfback Johnny McFalls, who sat out last season with injuries and illness, is back in the fold and working hard to regain his form. Another halfback, Cecil Manning, who injured his knee at the beginning of last season, is still out but is running some track in hopes of strengthening his bad leg.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Dave Mecke of Delta Sigma Phi and Pete Lyson of Phi Sigma Kappa won medals as the first and second place finishers, respectively, in intramural horseshoes.

Taking third and fourth place berths were Charles Antoni of Alpha Tau Omega and Gary Wendt of Phi Sigma Kappa. Competition ended Tuesday.

Intramural action turned to bowling on Wednesday of this week. Other sports slated for this semester are wrestling, track, golf, basketball, softball and swimming.

* * *

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Charles Murdough, Sigma Chi	29
Dave Mecke, Delta Sigma Phi	22
Mike Tiffany, Delta Sigma Phi	17
Spike Condit, Sigma Chi	16.5
Dave Reitow, Delta Sigma Phi	16
Joe Watters, Sigma Chi	15
Jim Carol, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Andy Coles, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Bill Druke, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Bryan Heming, Sigma Chi	14
Stanley Wood, Sigma Chi	14

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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

A Busy Time For Athletes

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor



The ASU campus is a busy place, athletic wise, this time of year.

On our usual news gathering stroll around campus during the afternoon, we notice the men's tennis team working out across the street from the gym.

Entering the gym and making a quick right, we see the gymnasts, under the direction of Norris Steverson, preparing for an upcoming meet.

In the main gym, Coach Ned Wulk is putting his successful cagers through their paces against a bunch of freshmen who can hardly be classified as "scrimmage bait."

Once out the back door of the gym, we hear the popping of leather as thousands of pounds of football talent toil through the rigors of spring ball.

A few hundred feet more and we're at the baseball diamond where Bobby Winkles is rounding his crew into shape for their opening game, only a couple of weeks away.

And just a baseball throw away from the diamond Baldy Castillo's trackmen can be found. They have worked for weeks, sweating off extra pounds and now they are putting on the finishing touches prior to the opening of the home cinder season next week.

Under the west section of the stadium stands, the rifle team is working, hoping to regain the national championship it held in 1959.

Not far away are the women's tennis courts where Anne Pittman is readying several of the finest female tennis players in the Southwest for the upcoming inter-collegiate tourney.

And a trip to a nearby golf course would disclose members of Arizona State's fine men's and women's golf teams practicing in preparation for the upcoming season.

All these goings on keep a lot of people busy and entertain a lot more. And they've kept the name Arizona State University in front of the public with regularity.

Track Preview: Part Two -

Strong Field Events

Improvement in the field events is one of the key reasons for the pre-season forecast of a "much better spring" by track coach Baldy Castillo.

Castillo will have several returnees hoping to improve on their best efforts of last year, and he has a host of newcomers to supplement the returning crew.

They will open the home season on Feb. 25 against the UofA, Texas Western and New Mexico State.

Here is a preview of the field events for 1961.

Pole Vault

The pole vault will again be one of the Sun Devils' strongest events with the return of a pair of highly successful competitors from last year — Don Jeisey and John Rose.

Jeisey, who vaulted 14-10 last year, will be back to improve on that mark. A lefty, he has gone higher than any other left-handed pole vaulter in the world.

Rose, a sophomore, is almost certain to better his 14-8 best vault of last season. Castillo believes that Rose could top 15 feet this season. **OUTLOOK: EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG.**

High Jump

This was one of ASU's weakest events last year. It should be strengthened by newcomer Joe Caldwell, a 6-6 jumper in high school who Castillo believes has a potential of 6-10. Caldwell currently plays freshman basketball at ASU.

Darrell Jansen, another frosh basketball player whom Castillo is counting on in the hurdles, has gone 6-3 in the high jump and will probably compete in that event. **OUTLOOK: STRONGER.**

Broad Jump

Another weak spot last year, the broad jump looks better this spring. Footballer Charlie Taylor has gone 24 feet in high school competition and he should add strength to the event.

Jeisey, a 23 foot-plus jumper, will also compete in addition to his pole vault duties. **OUTLOOK: SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.**

Javelin

Border Conference champ Wayne McDonnell is returning and should improve on his best effort of 227 feet last year. McDonnell is no longer bothered with the arm trouble that plagued his last spring.

Bob Barkas is an addition to the javelin corps. He has thrown 210 and if he can do that well consistently this spring, he could become the other half of a good 1-2 punch.

Jeisey, an all around performer who is preparing for decathlon competition on the national level, will also throw the spear. He placed in that event last year. **OUTLOOK:**

STRONGER — COULD BE A CLEAN SWEEP EVENT ON OCCASION.

Shot Put

Pete Anselmo is returning and Castillo hopes he can boost his tosses from 50 and 51 feet up to about 55 feet this season. He was a consistent performer last year, but was overshadowed in competition against such performers as Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis.

Newcomer Ben Riggs has put the shot 49 feet and could be in the low 50's this spring. Mike Finley will also be returning to add depth. **OUTLOOK: IMPROVED WITH ADDITION OF DEPTH. STILL NOT ONE OF STRONGER EVENTS.**

Discus

Olympic performer Carol Lindroos is returning. He holds the school record with a 183-8 heave. Lindroos was a consistent winner last year.

Anselmo finished second to Lindroos in several meets last year and should improve on his best toss of 155 feet last spring.

Riggs has thrown 155 and will add depth and Finley should improve on his 143 foot best of last spring. **OUTLOOK: ONE OF STRONGER EVENTS.**

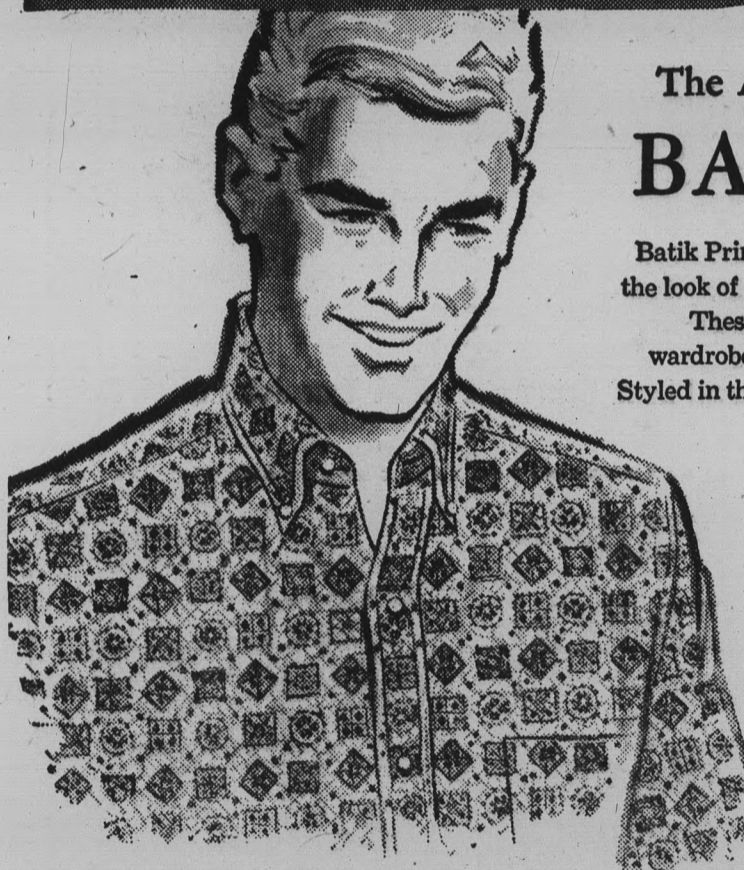
Gymnasts Seek Second Win

Coach Steverson's gymnastics team will travel tomorrow to Provo, Utah, for a match against Brigham Young.

The ASU gymnasts finished second last weekend at the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles. They also hold a 103 - 57 win over BYU here earlier in the year.

ASU participants are Bill Cornelius, Dave Bonham, Tom

McCarty and Tommy Kalos. Cornelius and Bonham scored a combined total of 64.5 points in the first meet against BYU.



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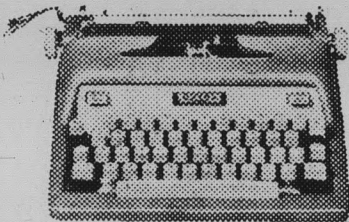
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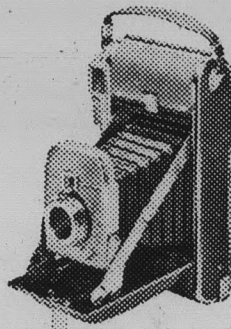
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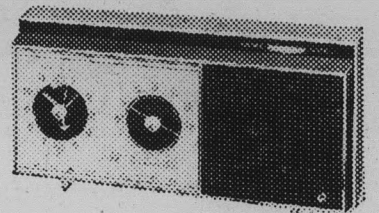
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2. Deposit your completed entry in the Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes entry boxes. All entries must be on deposit before: 3/24. There will be a random drawing in which the prize winners will be selected

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