

# State Press

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## Spiritual Exploration Week -- Feb. 26-Mar. 4

### Economic, Ag Problems Topic Of Second Discussion

By BILL OVEREND

"Pile up every hamburger, every bobby pin, every bathtub, every consumer and industrial product in the world; take half, and let mankind scramble for the rest — that's what the U. S. is doing today."

ASU President G. Homer Durham made this statement Tuesday at the second "Goals for Americans" report.

Revolving around the economic and agricultural problems of the U. S., the program featured Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the college of Business Administration, and Dr. L. Mayland Parker, assistant professor of Farm Management. Both men agreed that many problems in economics stem from "too much rather than too little."

"We have two basic goals for America's economic system," Dr. Overman said. "First, it must be democratic; and, second, it must be more effective than ever before."

Pointing to America's past and present record, Dr. Overman conceded that U. S. economy has proved itself strong and effective, but cautioned against complacency.

"Full employment is the foremost objective of our economic system, and yet 4.6 per cent of the working force is unemployed," he commented. "This has been caused in part by vast technological advances in industry and other fields. "These advances," he added, "replace unskilled workers, who

### Last Talk Tuesday

The last of three critical discussions based on former President Eisenhower's commission report on National Goals will be 10:40 a.m. Tuesday in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, chairman of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and Dr. Heinz R. Hink, associate professor of Political Science, will discuss "Goals Abroad: Helping to Build an Open and Peaceful World."

The talks will be based on chapters 14 and 15 of the report given to the President last November.

Dr. Kent Pillsbury, associate professor Education, and Dr. Pranas Padalis, associate professor of Economics, will comment on the talks. ASU President G. Homer Durham will serve as general chairman of the series.

### MU Party To Feature S. F. Glitter

The Memorial Union will take on a striking "San Francisco" look Mar. 18 in the fifth annual MU Birthday Party.

Various Frisco attractions will be recreated by students for the party; the celebration will be open to the public.

Individual projects, their chairmen and committee workers include: ballroom, Venetian Room, Social committee, Jim Howard, chairman; banquet rooms: Chinatown, Jack Ong, chairman, directing the Cultural Affairs committee; main entrance: Golden Gate Bridge, Rally and Traditions board, Bob Friend, chairman; Clancy's: Red Garter, calendar committee, Barbara Defer, chairman; and Student-Faculty Relations committee, Dale Cheeley, chairman; cafeteria: Italian sidewalk cafe, Ron Schmietenknop, chairman; and upper lounge: Top O' the Mark, Steve Montgomery, chairman.

find it increasingly difficult to find new jobs.

"We must have trained people," Dr. Overman concluded. "Only then will we be able to cure unemployment. The poorly educated are the most difficult to employ the technological age."

Supporting Dr. Overman's contention that technological advances often create economic crises, Dr. Parker explained that farmers today produce twice as much as they did twenty years ago, thereby creating surpluses that depress farm prices, and their own incomes.

"These surpluses should be used to aid the hungry at home and throughout the world," Dr. Parker stated. "Only after

(Continued on Page 10)

### Purpose: Pause To Consider Issues, Solutions At Stake

"Dynamic Faith-Dynamic Society" is the theme of Spiritual Exploration Week, Feb. 26 through March 4.

One of the purposes of SEW is summed up in a statement made by ASU President, Dr. G. Homer Durham: "In these uncertain and challenging times, there is need to pause and consider

both the issues at stake and also the solutions we propose . . . at the level of the individual, the campus, the state, the nation and the world.

"Spiritual Exploration Week affords the whole university family such an opportunity."

ASASU president Karl Dennison gave the significance of the theme in his statement, "Dynamic Faith-Dynamic Society" expresses the essence of the word faith, for faith is not meek, timid, wavering lest it be ineffective and meaningless.

Guest speakers for the week's programs include Pastor John Arthur, who served as campus pastor at Stanford before assuming his present position as Western Secretary of the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council; Rabbi Julian F. Feingold, who lectures on

college campuses for the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Also, Paul A. Gopaul, SSE, columnist for the Vermont Catholic Tribune and professor at Pius XII Seminary in New Mexico; Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver; and T. Edgar Lyon, who has served as director of church work in the Netherlands.

Members of the ASU faculty are invited to attend a luncheon Monday to meet the visiting resource leaders.

The schedule of the week's activities through Tuesday, is as follows:

#### SUNDAY

5:30 p.m.: Buffet supper for resource leaders and steering committee, University Presbyterian Church.

7: Dorm, Greek, group discussions.

7:30: Hillel program, Rabbi Feingold, speaker, MU 218A.

#### MONDAY

6:30 a.m.: Breakfast for resource leaders and steering committee by Westminster Foundation, University Presbyterian Church.

9:40: Opening Assembly, "Dynamic Faith — Dynamic Society," MU ballroom.

12:45 p.m.: Faculty luncheon, MP 218C.

3:40: Buzz session, "Wake Up or Blow Up," Dr. Leonard, moderator, MU lower lounge.

4:40: Vespers, Danforth Chapel.

6:30 Buzz session, "Three to

(Continued on Page 10)



Men of Army ROTC chose four members of Kaydettes, auxiliary, Tuesday; and men of Air Force ROTC four members of Angel Flight yesterday to compete for Military Ball Queen. Finalists, the winner to reign over the annual Military Ball Mar. 17, are from left (front row) Marilyn Fish, Susan Poe, Marsha Salter; (second row) Vicki Ratkowski, Marianne Harismendy, Jan Warner; (third row) Lynda Salisbury and Leslie Farnsworth. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

### Movies On Hand

"Colored films of foreign countries are available and if needed, professionals will give information to ASU students," said ASASU President, Karl Dennison.

Dennison, who will travel through Europe and Central America this summer, is offering a series of films on foreign countries. He has a collection of brochures concerning student travel and private tours all over the world.

"I am interested in offering this service to students to find out their interests," he said.

Anyone interested may contact the ASASU office in the MU.

# Students To Hear Counterspy Speak

Teachers, theologians, and former F.B.I. members will gather in Phoenix Monday for a week-long series of classes and lectures intended to warn Arizonans of the dangers of the Communist conspiracy in America.

Organized as the "Greater Phoenix School of Anti-Communism," the group includes Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives"; Fred C. Schwarz, M.D., president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade; and W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist."

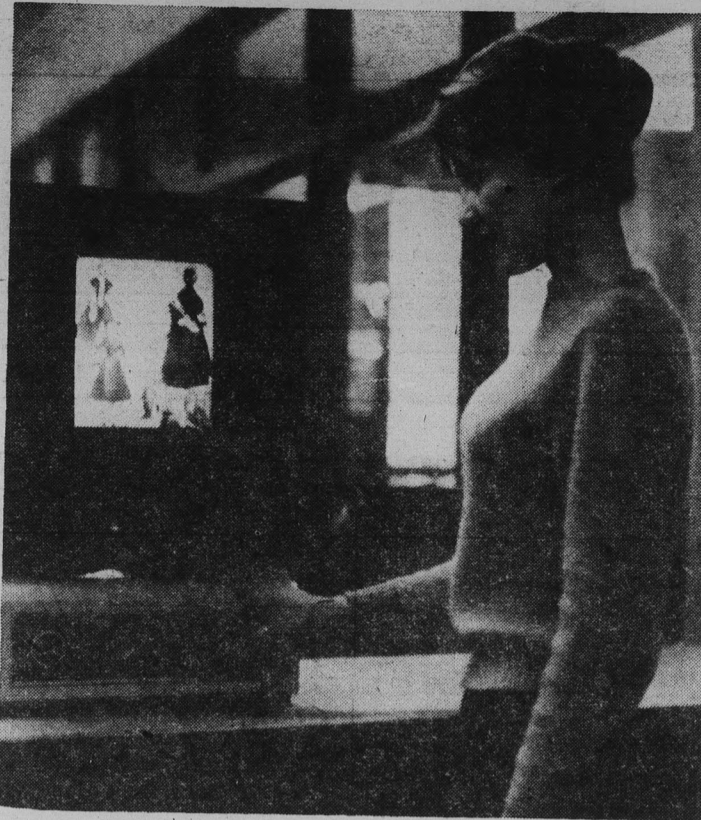
Class and lecture sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Westward Ho Hotel. The sessions will approach Communism from the political, humanistic, and judicial angles, with emphasis on its immediate threat to the U.S.

To promote student interest, Karl Dennison, ASASU president, has urged fraternities, halls and sororities to send representatives to the various meetings. Any student may attend all classes on payment of a \$10 tuition fee.

## Checks Delayed By Questions

The Arizona Regional Office of the Veteran's Administration suggests that veterans expecting a GI insurance dividend check not make any advance individual inquiries about payment.

Wayne A. Sanders, manager of the VA regional office in Phoenix, explained that a flood of questions from individual veterans would divert personnel from processing the dividends, thus creating a delay.



Toni Gass is operating the recently-bought microfilm viewer and the microfilm viewer-copier at the Library. The set was purchased to speed up research work for the students.

## Library Buys Microfilmers

A microfilm viewer and a microfilm viewer-copier were purchased in December by Matthews Library.

Due to the increasing amount of microfilm being produced and the amount of out-dated material now available only on microfilm, these machines will supplement the two micro-card readers and an older model microfilm viewer presently used by students.

The viewer copier, made by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, now enables the students to copy material directly from microfilm. This process takes approximately five seconds and costs 20 cents per 8 1/2 x 11 sheet.

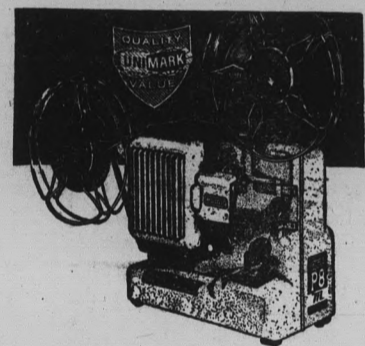
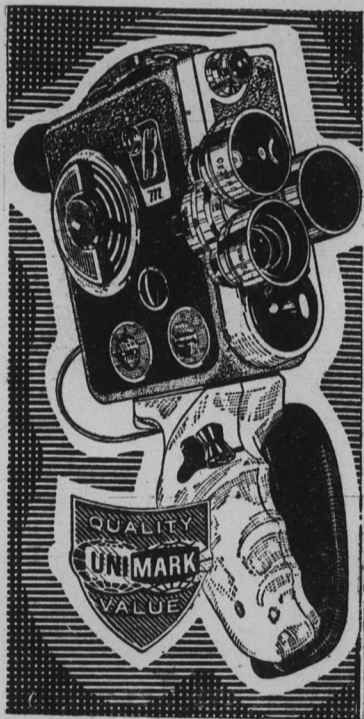
Students wishing to make use of the microfilm copier will receive assistance at the library reference desk.

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# Workshop Week

"Student Government in the Perspective," will be the theme for the Payson Student Government Workshop sponsored by the ASASU Organizations and Leadership board, April 28-30.

Mr. John Schoolland, West Phoenix High School Head Counselor, will be the main speaker. Mr. Schoolland is the executive secretary of the Arizona Association of Student Counselors and responsible for all student councils in the state. Also, he has directed the High School Student Council Workshop held at ASU for the past four summers.

On the list of events is a program on Parliamentary Pro-

cedures and an ASASU program directed by Karl Dennison, ASASU president.

"The Organizations and Leadership board will invite students from the freshman and sophomore classes who are really interested in student government," said J. C. Brown, board chairman.

Camp Tontozona was chosen for the activities by the eight-member board.

Brown was appointed to his position by Dennison, and then chose Betty Boyer, Bob McFadden, Gary Walker, Jim Faux, Phil Davenport, Bill Luke, Ray Martinez and Carolyn Bennett as the other members of the board.

## ASASU Council Grants Approval For Flying Club

The Flying Devils became an officially recognized campus organization Monday when the ASASU Executive Council approved the group's constitution.

"Breakfast flights, a campus dance and a trip to San Felipe, Mexico will highlight the new club's activities this semester according to Fred Finell, Jr., public relations administrator.

Officers of the new organization are Joe Farley, president; Carl Gililand, vice president; Jim Theel, secretary and Don Casturo, treasurer.

Club meetings are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Sky Harbor Airport.

## 1st Honor Program Student To Graduate

Ina Abrahams will be the first student to graduate from ASU this June under the honors program. She will receive the highest distinction possible in the program, the rank of Summa Cum Laude.

Good-naturedly called "The

dents in their special areas of interest.

A Sociology major, Miss Abrahams was selected by the Honors Council on the basis of her previous record.

She considers the interchange of ideas with the faculty to be the program's greatest advantage. The coed has been given more direct and personal instruction from her professors. She has been particularly guided by Dr. Clarence Jeffery, assistant professor of Sociology.

Interested in race relations, the 21-year-old student was coordinator and moderator of last year's Panel of Americans, an ASU group endeavoring to improve inter-group relations.

During her high school years in Tucson, she founded the Interscholastic Youth Council for Human Relations, which initiated Anytown, a summer camp for improving relations between persons of different racial and cultural backgrounds.

Currently Miss Abrahams is writing an honors thesis entitled "Vocational Interests of the American Indian."

A straight "A" student, she is president of her dorm, the Sociology Club and the Student Religious Council. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary sorority.

Concerning her future, Miss Abrahams said she might have a chance to do graduate work in Hawaii or receive a Fulbright scholarship or teach in East Africa in conjunction with President Kennedy's Peace Corps. A June wedding to Joseph F. Volker, Jr., highlights her immediate plans.

When asked what her fiance thought of her plans, she replied with a bright smile, "He's just as enthusiastic as I am," adding, "We'll go to these far-away places together. That's one thing he insists on!"



MISS ABRAHAMS

Number One Guinea Pig of the Program," Miss Abrahams was one of several students in the experimental two-year-old plan. According to Dr. Ernest Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the program helps superior stu-

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### Many Services Are Available At Health Center

Are you sick? Been sick? Going to be sick? Try the ASU infirmary.

Available to all full-time students, the Infirmary is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. L. C. Sutherland, the university physician, is on duty at the center Monday through Friday until 4 p.m.

Regulations provide that no illness be cared for outside the infirmary; no prescriptions be filled unless the student appears in person, and that there not be any visiting hours.

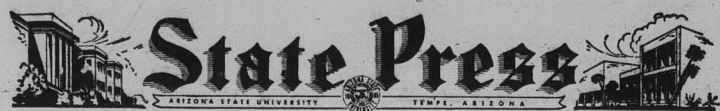
In case there is need for staying in bed at the center one week's services will be provided without charge; after this period, a nominal fee is charged.

Though contagious illnesses will be cared for at the infirmary, long periods of isolation will be treated at home or in a local hospital at student's expense, whenever possible.

Both on and off-campus students may make use of facilities and services, according to Elaine McFarland, health center director.

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## Party Spirit Necessary

The spirit of unity has always been a part of success in community projects: the Mid-western field harvests, the New England clambakes and fishing excursions, for example.

Arizona State, for the past four years, has attempted to draw the campus community together in a "really big" once-a-year show, the Memorial Union Birthday Party.

The first two parties, "Birthday Party U.S.A." and "Around the World in Eighty Days," saw student spirit, campus unity, lots of fun in working together.

"South Pacific" and last year's Alice in Wonderland were successful attendance wise, but lacked somehow in the mass creativity we know ASU students have.

Perhaps this slack was due to so many other social activities planned simultaneously. We don't feel there is any excuse for such planning, as the Birthday Party date is set almost a year in advance and is calendared.

Our Memorial Union will be converted into various highlight spots of "San Francisco" Saturday, March 18.

Skeleton plans have been drawn, work has begun. Students are needed to help make final plans, gather materials, do publicity work, provide entertainment, cut, draw and paint, and other phases of decorating.

The satisfaction in this work will be personal when we see our product resulting from hours of toil and co-operation.

This satisfaction, and the work which precedes it, is, in essence, the whole spirit of the MU Birthday Party.

It is the spirit of achievement, attaining new acquaintances; the partaking of a new type of education; the gratification of doing something for someone, with others.

If each of us gave a few hours to help, the Party would be "ours" personally so much more. Moreover, the time we spend will relieve someone else's schedule slightly.

Let's make this year's shindig the "one to remember" longest. Let's kindle our enthusiasm, party spirit, and ambition.

Let's work together.

## Believe, Live, Support!

In a world of turmoil, the United States of America has steadfastly stood for the equal rights of all.

Recent events in the Congo and Nigeria as well as the rest of Africa, have shown that the peoples of the world know that this is not entirely true.

Individuals of the Negroid race and of the Jewish faith have been discriminated against from the beginnings of this country. Other minority groups have suffered along with them.

Residential areas, movie theaters, restaurants and jobs have long had "special" sections for the minority groups or have totally disregarded them.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week, have urged a vigorous attack against bigotry, prejudice, and discrimination.

To have a vigorous attack against these things, the American people will have to begin by setting a good example of living the way they preach. We cannot tell the other peoples of the world to stop fighting because of racial discrimination when we don't do it ourselves.

The only way to impress foreign countries is by following the national slogan of Brotherhood week: "Brotherhood — Believe it! Live it! Support it! This and every week.

# LETTERS to the Editor

### Frustration

To the Editor:

I've never been the type to complain about red tape and the workings of a bureaucracy. However, a recent experience I had while registering has left me in a state of nervous frustration in which I constantly bite my nails and walk the streets at night. The following is not a fabrication, but an actual true tale of woe.

This semester I picked a course load totalling 18 hours. My advisor informed me that I did not need an overload petition for this amount of credit hours. However, at registration a girl informed me that 17.5 hours is the maximum I'd be allowed without a petition. Thus I crossed out P.E. and she advised me to pick it up during drop-ad week.

During drop-ad week I saw my advisor and he sent me to some office where I picked up the petition. He approved it and the way I filled it out and sent me to the dean of my college to have the petition approved.

The lady in the dean's office told me that the Registrar's office had to list my index before the petition could be approved. However, the Registrar's office informed me that the petition was the responsibility of my dean's office.

I returned the next day with the petition and the dean's office told me that it was the business of the Registrar. I took the petition there for the second time and was referred to the Records section. They informed me that they could supply the information, but that they were busy at the moment with drop-add.

Thus I was referred to the

Transcript office where the information was found.

However, they could not type the information on my petition at the time, and suggested that I return to the Records department, where the information would be typed, and where I knew the lady would probably advise my return to Transcripts.

Another lady helped me and informed me that my petition had been filled out incorrectly, she advised me to make the corrections that had been previously approved.

I left Records, made corrections, returned and was told that the petition would be considered, for me to return Feb. 4 to see if it had been approved.

(If the petition is approved a student must obtain add slips, see his advisor a second time, pick up a class card in which ever department is concerned, pay in the Business office, take his forms to Records, and give his yellow slip to his instructor, thus completing the process.)

Hence, to obtain one-half hour of semester hours, I would have made a total of eleven office visits. In this analysis, disregarding the time spent waiting on various lines of students, the time wasted running all over the campus on office calls is important.

I feel I am speaking for every confused and horrified individual who has gone through the grueling red-tape cycle in relating this experience.

My petition was okayed, but I decided to heck with the whole thing.

A Frustrated Student

Editor's Note: We discovered our correspondent was a 4.0 student last semester, too!

# me, you, and ASU

By TERRY FLEENOR

In last week's article, we outlined the history of writing a column and the purpose behind it. This week we are prompted to tell people what they want to hear and not what they fear. The sentence should provide a clue to the subject — poetry.



Fleenor

Although Valentine's Day is a week past, those Spurs selling Spur-grams made me think of a poem. So, after a little rewriting on a topic which is as timely as breathing, here it is.

### TO A GIRL AWAY

How can I deny I love you,  
 When, denied you, I'm so blue?  
 Other girls who sway my way  
 Make me wish you weren't  
 away.

Night after night, you're on my  
 mind

Hoping against hope that you  
 will find

What I already know — and  
 soon —

How, stars in my eyes, and  
 shooting the moon,

I know we're two of a kind.  
 Together

We can laugh through any  
 weather

Storms may come, but they'll  
 be quelled.

While in each other's arms  
 we're held.

Remember that cool September  
 night

When I embraced you sweetly  
 tight?

What strength of feeling flowed  
 between

Us there? You know what I  
 mean.

Our hearts learned to beat in  
 unison

We were stronger than just a  
 twosome.

Our lips, our hands, our bodies  
 tingled.

But more than our senses then  
 were mingled.

That moment may never come  
 again.

I hate to think that's so. But  
 then

You haven't said if that strong  
 feeling

Which took me up and left me  
 reeling

You too felt it, and found it  
 precious,

You too want love to sweetly  
 mesh us

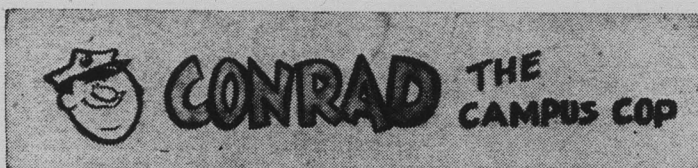
As my fingers meshed in your  
 soft tresses

While you return all my car-  
 esses.

Tell me you feel it too — and  
 love —

Me as God meant us to love.  
 Not like a brother, not as a  
 friend

But with love like mine, that  
 will never end.



"That certain thrill that comes in knowing that I've wiped out a student's finances is gone!"

# Mac 'A' Letter Gets Pro, Con

Pro

Con

To the Editor:

May congratulations be placed upon the dome of the young lady who wrote the satire on McClintock "A" which should have been titled, "Alcatraz is My Pad."

The majority of coeds on campus are over 18 years of age and certainly should not be treated as immature individuals.

Gene Bollen

To the Editor:

The letter in last week's paper concerning the ASU "detention home" (McClintock "A" dormitory) was quite hilarious. It was evident that these particular inmates are working for a parole.

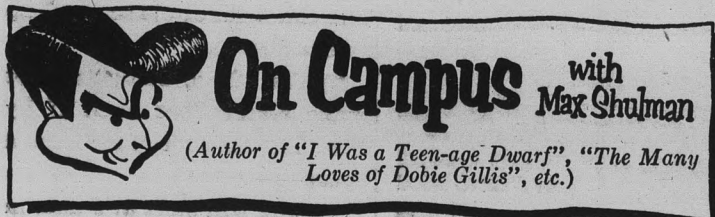
We too are inmates, but for some reason we are not being punished as harshly. We have room inspection each Tuesday and Friday also, but it has never taken us more than one hour to clean the entire room.

It is true that coffee makers and hot plates are not allowed in the rooms, but this is for our own protection. I think we should consider ourselves lucky for we are allowed to iron in our rooms while in most other dormitories this is unheard of.

The remainder of the letter was also a show of immaturity. Evidently the girls who wrote it are not old enough to accept responsibility. If they don't care enough to make their beds and keep their rooms presentable or to get into the dorm on time, they don't deserve to live there. What will they do in their future married lives?

Did they bother to mention any of the special privileges we are allowed? Such as the sun bathing privileges in the midst of a very comfortable patio? Or the crazy activities we "inmates" are allowed to have? There's a chance that they may be part of the group who don't give a damn!

The Satisfied Residents of the Mac "A" Penthouse



## "I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

### SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

### NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

### EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle-Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.



"Every person is an individual."

"People are funny."

"No two persons are alike."

We agree, we agree. Undoubtedly, people are the very stuff of amusement in life. We notice others just as they do us . . . and store different types, sizes, faces in our memory book upstairs.

We should like, today, to cite several examples of persons we meet during life's activities.

Let's start with party people. What a varied lot, eh wot? There are the actors that go to parties mainly to see how many other attendants he can fool: "I'm having a wonderful time!" (He really isn't); "Oooh, you look so nice!" (She's just spilled the punch bowl over her year-old cocktail gown); and "You know, I've had a fabulous time!" (And he turns around to frown).

The latter, of course, is a bit better than persons who don't thank the host at all. This kind is what we dub misfits . . . hasn't even learned to be sincere whether he means it or not!

A dandy place to witness a promenade of different types is our own College Avenue.

We offer this advice to the heartbroken wanderers of this street: find someone else and find her fast, before you stop circulating and your very interior does the same.

Also this advice for the flunkies we so often see. (Taken from "Hello Young Lovers"):

"I know how it feels to go dragging my heels.

And to sulk over getting an 'E'.

To cuss, pant and cough,

Plan revenge on the prof

Who would dare to flunk little ole me."

Ah, College Avenue.

We stumble onto our last example of the species of people. They are the assorted telephone answers in our dorms and fraternity houses.

Sound familiar?

"Good afternoon . . . Zeta Rho Gamma fraternity . . . Pledge Winston Gesundheit speaking. . . Can I help you please?" Invariably, the caller will have forgotten whatever the heck he called for.

Lastly, how about our "cute" little men's dormitories with their clever inhabitants (or inmates?) who yell out fictitious names!

For example, we tried to call someone across the street yesterday . . .

"Bagwell's Nursery. Treesa Green speaking," and "Ha ha ha" and we didn't think it was so damned funny because Miss Green's male resident had just run his jalopy up a Mulberry and was laughing so hard we thought he needed attention and it was his dorm brothers' responsibility!

So much for people. What could we do without 'em?

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# Interviewing Set

Today — the Bureau of Indian Affairs — elementary grade and guidance teachers.

U. S. Naval Lab., China Lake, Calif. — electrical, mechanical, and civil engineers; physics, math and chemistry majors.

Monday — Price Waterhouse — accounting majors.

Security First National Bank — business administration, accounting, economics, finance and agriculture majors.

The Little Lake Elementary City School District — kindergarten through eighth grade teachers in girl's physical education and special education.

Bellflower Unified School District — elementary, junior high and high school teachers.

Grossmont Union High School and Junior College District — elementary, junior high and high school teachers.

Tuesday — Bell Labs electrical and mechanical engineers, physics and math majors.

Sandia Corporation — majors in analytical, inorganic, and organic chemistry; those holding MS degrees in industrial engineering or in physics; students in purchasing, marketing, accounting, methods and personnel.

## Marines Slate Interviews For Officer Program

Interviews for students interested in Marine Corps Officer Programs will be at ASU March 1, 2 and 3.

Captain R. M. Foster, the Officer Selection official for the Southwestern United States area, will handle the interviews.

Interviews can be scheduled at the appointment table in the MU patio, according to Dr. Roy Doyle, Marine Corps liaison officer for ASU.

## Radio Engineers Hear Speaker

B. V. Dale, manager of the Microelectronics Planning Board of RCA Victor, will speak on "Microelectronics and Micro Modules."

Color slides will be shown at an open meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Mar. 2, at 11:40 a.m., in the Engineering Center 137. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph — engineers, liberal arts and business administration majors.

Electrical Military Engineering Services — electrical engineers and mechanical engineers.

Western Electrical Manufacturing — electrical engineers and mechanical engineers.

U. S. Civil Service Commission — any student interested in federal employment.

## Home Ec Majors Have Novel Lab

By MARY GORMAN

"The Home Management House is a laboratory for advanced students in Home Economics," Dr. Geraldine M. Gage, associate professor of Home Economics, said.

The house, located behind the Home Economics building, serves as a training center for all Home Ec majors. It is fully equipped and decorated with the conveniences of a modern home. Equipment is maintained by students who stay in the house. All senior Home Ec majors live here for five weeks, where they have complete responsibility of the house.

The objectives of the house are to give students an opportunity to experiment with their courses in actual application, and to work in conditions comparable to a home situation.

All phases of homemaking are experienced in the five week period spent in the house. The students are required to do all their own marketing, complete care of the house, which includes cleaning and meal preparation, and learning to budget time and money. Many of the students do their student teaching while living at the Home Management House, requiring them to budget their time.

This semester, the girls are taking care of a seven-month-old baby. Previous courses in child care have prepared the students to take care of the child.

The Home Management House gives Home Ec majors a chance to observe and participate in all problems of home life. The training students obtain during their stay at the Home Management House prepares them to handle the many problems they will come up against in both teaching and in homemaking.



"He's not supposed to cry — it say so right here," Mary Pinkerton, and Suzanne Hazel inform Anita Raab, r to l, during a session at the Home Management House. The baby is Trent Timmons. (Photo by Jack Griffith)

## High School Seniors To Take Tests

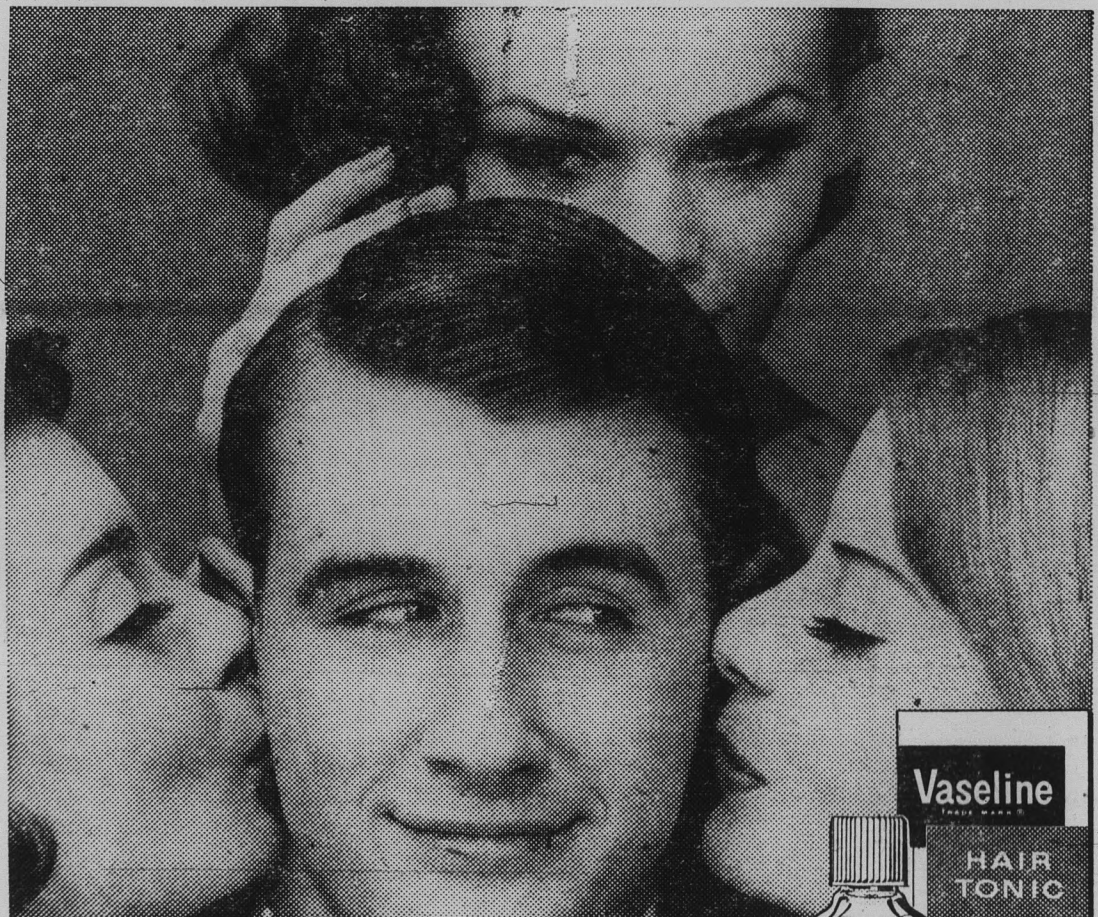
Scholarship testing day at ASU for high school seniors is February 25, said Dr. W. P. Shofstall, ASU dean of students and chairman of the scholarship committee.

To be tested, students must make reservations at ASU by Feb. 20, through their school counselors.

Testing will start at 9 a.m. in room 203 of the BA building, followed by conferences with faculty members of the various colleges.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, will speak at a luncheon in the MU building. At that time students scoring in the top percentile of the test will be announced.

Music auditions for students seeking music scholarships will be the same day in the Arts building, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m.



### keep a head of the game!

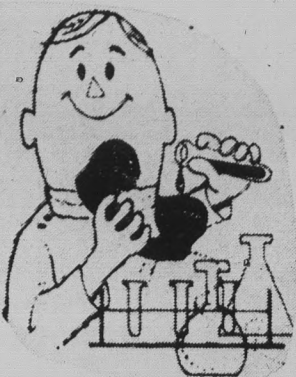
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# University Leaders Meet

"The Role of the State University in the Development of the West" is the topic to be explored by seven university administrators in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Durham as the 10th ASU president.

Dr. Harold Enarson, vice president of the University of New Mexico and former executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, will serve as meeting chairman in the Life Science auditorium, March 10.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada; and Dr. George D. Humphrey, president of the University of Wyoming. Their respective subjects will be "Liberal Education in the State University," and "Relations with State Legislatures and Other Public Authorities."

Other speakers will include Dr. D. E. McHenry, dean of academic planning, and Dr. Elmo R. Morgan, vice president

for business affairs, both of the University of California at Berkeley. "Long Range Academic Planning," and "Physical Plant Development," will be their respective topics.

Also participating will be Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, who will discuss "Sponsored and Cooperative Research Projects," and Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona, who will summarize the session.

# Faculty Facts

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of Chemistry at Wesleyan University (Conn.), has been named director of the Nininger meteorite laboratory at ASU. Dr. G. Homer Durham ASU president announced yesterday.

Dr. Moore received a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry and geology from the California Institute of Technology and a bachelor of science degree from Alfred University, N.Y. He will participate in the national meteorite symposium, March 10, in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Durham as the 10th ASU president.

In addition to administering the activities involving the meteorite collection, the fourth largest of its kind in the world, Dr. Moore will initiate meteoritic research at ASU.

Dr. Moore has been a graduate research assistant in geochemistry, a graduate teaching assistant in physical chemistry at Cal Tech, and a research assistant at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Chemical Society, the Geochemical Society, the Geological Society of America, and Mineralogical Society of America.

A national advisory committee, which will advise on the policy for the administration of the laboratory, includes Dr. Ben R. Gossick, professor of Physics at ASU, and Walter R. Bimson, chairman of the board of directors, Valley National Bank, Phoenix.

The meteorite collection contains approximately 7½ tons of space-age research material. The mineral was purchased by the university with the assistance of a private donor, the National Science Foundation, and the ASU Foundation.

Dr. D. J. Kigin, assistant professor of Industrial Arts Education, speaks today at the In-service Day meeting sponsored by the Tucson schools. Dr. Kigin will speak on his doctoral thesis, "Tort Liability Affecting Shop Teachers."

Dr. Castle O. Reiser, professor of Engineering at ASU, will deliver a public lecture at 7 p.m. tonight at Sunnyslope High School.

The lecture, "Opportunities in Nuclear Engineering," discusses the need for a new source of energy, how nuclear energy may be used for power, other uses of nuclear energy, and engineering opportunities in this field.

A vacuum tube quiz by Robert P. Balin, ASU faculty associate in Industrial Education, appears in the February issue of Popular Electronics magazine.

The quiz relates electronic tube symbols to their characteristics and is the fourth in a series by Balin to appear in the magazine during this, last twelve month period.

Dr. Roy M. Johnson, ASU associate professor of Microbiology, will discuss "Infectious Diseases" at 7:30 tonight at Safford High School.

The lecture will include a discussion of patterns of the infectious process, the transmission of infectious agents and the means by which microbes produce disease.

Three faculty members of the ASU College of Education will participate in the American Association of School Administrators national convention February 25-28.

They are Dr. G. D. McGrath, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Robert W. Ashe, professor of Education; and Dr. H. Merwin Deever, assistant professor of Education.

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, ASU associate professor of Education, will present a paper today at the 34th annual meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching at Chicago.

The paper is entitled, "Measured Differences in Identification Between Science Majors and Non-Science Majors at University Level."



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# University To Host Language Meeting

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and Dr. Dorris Lee, two internationally recognized educators, will conduct the annual Language Arts conference at ASU next Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the College of Education and the Salt River Valley branch of the Association for Childhood Education, the conference will feature two general sessions and a panel discussion next Friday. An address and a discussion period will be Saturday.

Dr. Hayakawa, author of "Language In Action," a former Book-of-the-Month club selection and national best seller, will be one of the headline speakers.

Dr. Lee, professor of Education at Portland State College and author of two widely known educational texts, "Learning to Read Through Experience" and "The Child and His Curriculum," will open the sessions at

9:30 a.m. Friday and will conduct the 10 a.m. Saturday session.

Dr. Hayakawa will deliver the keynote address Friday at 8 p.m. A professor of Language Arts at San Francisco State College, Dr. Hayakawa has been a visiting lecturer and professor at the University of Chicago, Denver University, Columbia, Notre Dame, and the University of Hawaii. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association. He was Claude Bernard professor of the Institute for Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Montreal, where he lectured on psychological stresses resulting from failure in communication. He has also addressed university audiences in West Germany and in Scandinavian countries for the U.S. State Department.

# 322 Students Complete Degree Requirements

Alfred Thomas, Jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions, announced Monday that 322 first semester students at ASU have completed requirements for degrees.

The 42 graduate and 280 undergraduate degrees will be conferred during the annual commencement exercises May 30.

Two Master of Science in Engineering, seven Master of Arts, seven Master of Science and 26 Master of Arts in Education are included in the 42 graduate degrees.

Of the 280 undergraduate degrees, 3 are Bachelor of Arts; 32 Bachelor of Science; one Bachelor of Science (School of Nursing) and one Bachelor of Science in nursing. These students are all included in the College of Liberal Arts.

There are 51 bachelor of Science degrees to be granted within the College of Business Administration.

Included in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences are six Bachelor of Science degrees (School of Architecture), 23 Bachelor of Science degrees in Engineering (School of Engineering), six Bachelor of Science degrees (Division of Agriculture) and ten Bachelor of Science degrees in Engineering (Division of Industrial Education.) One hundred and sixteen candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in Education degrees in the College of Education, have recently completed their degrees.



Hi again. That day vacation Wednesday was a boon, but why didn't all the girls have a late night on

Tuesday? The girls that went to the dance got to stay out until 12, but the rest had to be in at 10, just like any other "school" night. Maybe it's incidents like this that make for trouble between students and the dorms. Rules are rules but ech!

Comment heard in VI. "Hey, I saw an ice cream man giving parking tickets."

The gate behind center field of the baseball field and next to the off-campus parking lot should not be locked in the morning. But it sure is funny watching those ROTC cadets jump over it (usually resulting in torn pants or bodily harm) trying to make drill. Maybe keeping the gate locked is a new exercise for PT.

It would be nice for everyone on their way to Nogo this week-end to stop and see the basketball game tomorrow in Tucson. — Si you there.

Statement heard in the Den. "Drinking is not a problem at ASU. I drink and don't have any problems at all."

## MU Dancing Policy Clarified

Student groups are permitted to hold dances in Clancy's on Sundays, according to Wes Metzler, MU Board chairman.

The bulletin board outside the MU cafeteria is reserved for ASU organization notices only.

## Phoenix Firm Offers \$500 Fund

A \$500 scholarship fund has been awarded ASU by the Phoenix Blue Print Co.

"The fund is intended to provide scholarships for undergraduate or graduate students in either the School of Engineering or the School of Architecture," stated L. David West, owner of the company.

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## University Government Charts Available Monday

The ASU bureau of governmental research has completed an organizational chart of "Arizona State Government."

Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the bureau, announced the availability of copies of the chart last Monday.

Charles R. Gillum, Glendale, and Lou Ann Caton, Newell, S.D., research assistants at the bureau, prepared the chart.

The chart indicates positions which are elective or appointive and shows the lines or responsibility leading from the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the state government to its various institutions, boards and commissions.

The chart shows the number

### Club Trip Planned

The Canterbury Association is planning a trip to Apache-land Sunday at 1 p.m. to view a movie set.

of members on each board and commission, and the length of their terms.

### A Little More Off The Top

"Don't let any of your friends try to give you a haircut," advises Linton Jackson, ASU student from East Hall.

Last week Jackson told his roommate, Gaston Green, hurdler on the ASU track team, that he was going to the barber shop for a haircut.

"Don't pay \$1.75. I'll cut your hair for you, old pal," said Jackson's roommate.

One mistake followed another. In a short while Jackson was hairless.

Jackson, from Los Angeles, claims in the future he will gladly pay the customary \$1.75 for a haircut.

## ASU Professor Writes Review On Lew Davis

Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the ASU Art Dept., is the author of a recent work on the significance of Lew Davis as a painter, and a critical analysis of his paintings.

The book, entitled "Lew Davis," describes the development of the noted artist over 25 years of paintings and drawings.

National recognition first came to Davis when his work was included in the 1936 Corcoran Biannual exhibition. Since then, his paintings have been included in private collections and museums throughout the U. S. and Canada.

The author, Dr. Wood, is a member of the National Art Education Association, art critic for the Arizona Republic, and a book reviewer for School Arts Magazine.

## Harvard Educator Tours Southwest

Harvard entrance applications from the western part of the country have not fallen off, despite a recession in eastern applications, a university administrator announced recently.

Dana M. Cotton, assistant to the chairman of the Admissions and Scholarship Committee, recently concluded a trip to many parts of the Southwest, and upon returning, stated he found that "boys in the West know that the university (Harvard) is interested in diversity, including geographic diversity."

Cotton, according to the "Harvard Crimson," feels that there will be just as many students from Arizona and other

portions of the Southwest for next year's freshmen class as there have been in the past.

## ASU Evolution Exemplified By Semester Hours

An analysis by Alfred Thomas Jr., Registrar and Director of Admissions, portrays ASU's evolution from a teacher's college to its present status.

According to the registrar's analysis of first semester study, a total of 128,575 student credit hours of instruction were conducted. Of these, the College of Liberal Arts ranked first in conducting 80,253 hours of the total. Next came the College of Administration with 16,058; College of Education, 12,374; and Applied Arts and Sciences, of which the Engineering school taught 12,374.

Of the various individual subjects, English courses amassed the greatest number of student credit hours, followed by courses in mathematics, psychology and philosophy.

In all cases, the College of Liberal Arts led in total hours taught on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

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**Concert Saturday**  
Eric Friedman, violinist, will present a concert Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at Phoenix Union High School. Student tickets are \$1.50 at the Cultural Affairs Box Office, MU Desk.

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 Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon	 Parkwood Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon	
 Parkwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon	
 Parkwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon	 Brookwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon	 Brookwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

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## World Outside —

## Suzie Wong Here

"The World of Suzie Wong" drifted into the Valley these last two weeks, fascinating movie fans, theatre goers and readers.

Colorful scenes of Hong Kong, where the movie was filmed, provided background for Nancy Kwan, the Naw Kok "bar flower," and William Holden, her "permanent boy friend."

Miss Kwan makes her first screen appearance as Suzie, the role she understudied for France Nuyen on Broadway.

Holden, as Robert Lomax the artist, takes a half-step back to give Nancy and Hong Kong the whole show, "for goodness' sake!"

Supporting the color movie is an interesting music soundtrack, featuring various American "standards" put to jazz and Chinese instruments.

"Suzie" was last week's pre-

sentation at the Sombrero Playhouse, making use of five stage settings on the revolving stage.

The novel, by Richard Mason, involves a thicker plot than both movie and stage play. Suzie's world is presented as one involving a group of men with different extremes in personalities, and how she affects them.

Suzie, in jail for stabbing a jealous fellow worker, contracts tuberculosis and makes a valiant recovery before the last page.

"The World of Suzie Wong" presents a struggle for survival in modern China. The girls are prostitutes mainly to support families, not for enjoyment.

As Suzie tells Lomax so typically, she doesn't love with her heart, only her body; "deep inside I not really dirty little yum-yum girl."

## More About —

## American Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

we have fed the hungry and clothed the naked should we have to be concerned about controlling agricultural surpluses. This in my mind should be our number one goal for American agriculture."

Another problem facing farmers today he explained, is that most people regard him as a parasite, existing on handouts by the federal government.

"Agriculture must regain the public respect. But it will have

a tough time unless people realize that the market basket of food is less inflated in price than most other goods and services they buy, and that farmers' low prices and low incomes have been subsidizing the relative low cost of food for the consumer."

Also participating on the panel were Dr. Douglas G. Arner, associate professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., professor of Marketing.

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He would like to interview graduating Seniors with majors in Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, or Agriculture, as well as candidates for the M.B.A. degree.

## Uranium, Plutonium Loan Given

ASU has been granted a loan of natural uranium and plutonium, valued at \$150,000, for training in nuclear studies.

The loan of the nuclear material has been approved by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. It is the third grant to ASU in the past 18 months for the nuclear technology lab.

Dr. Castle O. Reiser, ASU professor of Engineering and director of the lab, said the loan represents about 5,500 pounds of material. It will be used for instruction of and research by senior and graduate nuclear engineering and physics students.

Plans for purchase and installation of the equipment are being completed at the present time, Dr. Reiser said.

The loan of the material follows a \$25,875 grant from the AEC last December. This grant was used to purchase a sub-critical nuclear reactor and its associated apparatus.

## Traffic Appeals

Chuck Hahn, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board, requests students who have appealed their citations but have not checked the results to do so as soon as possible.

Board meetings are Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the Campus Security office.

## Groups Approved

Eight campus organizations were granted University approval recently, announced Dean Gary Anderson.

The organizations are Business Administration Student Council, Natani, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, ASU Finance Club, Oriental College Students and Theta Delta Chi.

## More About —

## Spiritual Exploration Week

(Continued from page 1)  
Get Married," Dr. Donald Polie, moderator, MU lower lounge.

7: Greek, dorm and group discussions.

7:30: "Phases on Mormonism," Elder Edgar Lyon, speaker, LDS Institute.

### TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. Breakfast for resource leaders and steering committee, LDS Institute.

11:40: Assembly, "Religion and the Insidious Threat: Communism," Carol Coon, moderator; MU ballroom.

3:40 p.m.: Buzz session, "A House Divided," Dr. Frederic Lindstrom, moderator, MU lower lounge.

4:40: Vesters, Danforth Chapel.

5:30: Patio dinner for resource leaders and steering committee.

7: Greek, dorm and group discussions.

7:30: Arts program, "Reli-

gion and the Arts," Vernon Ledgerwood, panel moderator, MU upper lounge.

7:30: Holy Hour at Newman Center.

Students or groups interested in meeting with the speakers can make arrangements at Danforth Chapel.

Beverly Dawson is general chairman of Spiritual Exploration Week and Rev. Charles Crouch is advisor for the event.

Chairman of committees are: Mary Avey, arrangements; Roger Johnson, arts; Bessie Ingram, assemblies; Mary Jo Carlyon, book display; Sharon Hendrickson, breakfast and patio dinner; Carol Patterson, buzz sessions; Shari Toreson, classroom speakers; Carolyn Green, faculty; Nancy Ehlers, follow up; Susan Rogers, personal conferences; Nan Baechlin, publicity; Linda Hallgren and Barbara Medlock, worship.

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Diane Davis was selected last week to represent ASU student nurses in the Arizona Association of Student Nurses Queen contest. The winner will be determined by the amount of tickets sold. Tickets may be purchased from any ASU student nurse for 10c. The winner of the drawing, March 4, will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Porter's.

# Formal Rush Set By Fraternities

Seventeen ASU fraternities today are beginning their second semester informal rush.

Highlighting this effort is a two-day formal rush program which enables any male student on campus to visit seven of the 17 houses.

Two of the rush parties are scheduled for tonight, beginning at 6 and 7 p.m. The remaining five parties will be tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through 6 p.m., beginning each hour.

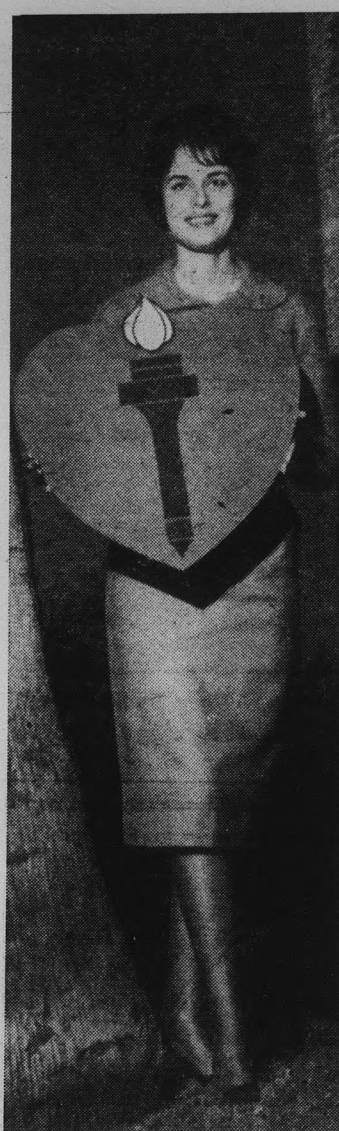
Persons interested in visiting any of the fraternity houses should register for the program in the Interfraternity office, MU 212. Registration has been extended and will continue through today at 5 p.m.

Other rushing activities include fraternity displays appearing in the upper lounge of the MU today. Individual fraternity rush parties are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night.

The displays, conducted by the Interfraternity Council, give each fraternity equal space to advertise its offerings. Members of the IFC rush committee will be present to answer questions concerning displays of the formal rush program.

All formal rush parties today and tomorrow are on-campus affairs and specific locations of each will be given upon registration.

Fraternities participating in the program are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi.



Deena Crim, ASU coed, was selected as Arizona Heart Fund Queen by the Heart Association. During February, Heart month, Miss Crim will speak to organizations, explaining the purposes and goals of the Heart Fund.

# Group Pledges Eleven Members

Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter Day Saints sorority, recently pledged 11 girls. They held their formal pledge rites at the LDS Institute Monday night. New pledges are Sharon Branch, Sandra Crandall, Opal Crandall, Sandra Koules, Grace Lyons, Gayle Peterson, Genevieve Ramsey and Sandra Ramsey.

The group is making plans for the state convention at Tucson this weekend.

Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity recently elected new officers. They are Bruce Cox, president; Richard Huffaker, vice president; La Verl Wilhelm, secretary; and Ed Greenwood treasurer.

# Playhouse Gives Student Rates

Martha Rae will be in Phoenix this week at the Sombrero Playhouse. The former TV comedienne has the starring role in "Personal Appearance," now running at the theatre.

Student-rate tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are available at the Cultural Affairs box office, MU information desk.

# Foreign Club To Hold Dinner

The Foreign Student Club's annual International Dinner will be March 19 in the MU cafeteria. Iranian and German dishes will be featured as well as foreign entertainment.

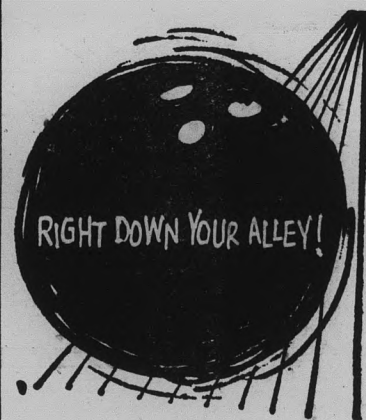
Tickets are \$1 for students and children, and \$1.50 for adults. The dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

# Tickets Available To Author's Show

"An Evening With Harry Golden" is being presented by the Phoenix Council for Civic Unity this Saturday at the North Phoenix High School auditorium.

Golden, humanist, author and humorist, has written three best-sellers: "Only in America," "For 2 cents Plain," and "Enjoy! Enjoy!"

Tickets are available for the performance at the Cultural Affairs box office.



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"A one, and a two, and a three," Dick Locke, center, directs Ron Cosner and Joe Zuger, 1 to r, during ballet practice for the Blue Key Musicales. (Photo by Jack Griffith.)

## Musicales Winners Honored Tonight

The awarding of seven trophies will highlight the Blue Key Musicales, 7:30 tonight at Cosner Auditorium.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each division; sorority, fraternity and special interest group. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the overall winner.

Groups participating in each division and their entertainment are: Sororities — Kappa Alpha Theta, "That Kind of Girl"; Delta Gamma, "Frankie and Johnny"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Hobo's Heaven"; and Kappa Delta, "Graveyard Kap-ers."

Fraternities — Alpha Tau Omega, "High Noon"; and Sigma Chi, "Show Biz." Special Interest groups — Best A, "Introduction to Ballet"; West Hall, "College Daze"; and Lambda Delta Sigma, "June is Busting Out All Over" and "Over the Rainbow."

Dean Gary Anderson will serve as master of ceremonies with Drs. Montague, Cooke and Munch as judges.

Tickets, 75 cents, may be purchased at Hills Records or from any member of Blue Key. Money raised from the musicale will go into the Blue Key scholarship fund.

## Military Ball Set March 17

Final preparations for the Military Ball are now under way, according to Larry Clouse, chairman of the Milba planning committee.

The ball will be held March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Music will be provided by the 11-piece band of John Costello and a featured vocalist.

Committee chairmen include Paul Bruner, publicity; Scott Foster, decorations; Daniel McIlroy, refreshments; John Sherman, materials; Richard A. Stombres, special details; James Sheppard, queen selection; Bernard Schwartz, tickets; and Phillip Geeck, saber guard.

Arranging for the press releases and radio-television appearances of the Milba Queen candidates will be Graeme A. Bond and George Neblett.

Members of the Kaydettes, Army ROTC auxilliary, and Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary, are also working on the ball.

Major Arthur D. Camunez, Army commandant of cadets, acts as advisor for the group.

## Reverend Diehl Will Moderate

Reverend Walter Diehl will serve as moderator at the February 26th meeting of the Martin Luther Society. The meeting beginning at 5 p.m. at the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be a discussion of the Spiritual Exploration Week theme as explained in scripture.

## Group Granted More Money

The Cultural Affairs Committee received additional funds to continue this semester's activity schedule at the Financial Control Board meeting Monday.

The committee sponsors the films at Cosner Auditorium, tours places of interest, music in the MU lower lounge, art shows, art rentals, Views and Previews, receptions for the Concert Lyceum series, artists showings, and the Cultural Affairs box office.

"We are planning an even more extensive program for next year," stated Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, advisor to the committee.

## Group Initiates Thirteen Pledges

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, initiated pledges last Sunday afternoon in the MU.

Those initiated were: Ginny Anderson, Marilyn Bennett, Sandy Betancourt, Carolyn Bunch, Virginia Cross, Sharon House, Jan Ketchum, Karen Parks, Jane Seehafer, Marilyn Setne, Calene Smith, Vivian Smith and Sophia Winningham.

Jan Johnson, Phrateres member, announced her marriage to Art Zubieni, former ASU student.

## ASU Band To Sponsor Concerts At Tempe High

ASU Sun Devil Band's annual formal concert, under the direction of Ronald Holloway, will be in the Tempe Union High School auditorium March 3 and 4, at 8 p.m.

ASU students may obtain free tickets at Valley music stores and record shops or the ASU band building. Both performances are open to the public, the first night designed for a school age audience, the second for adults. The program will be the same each night.

Music to be performed by the entire band will include "Charter Oak," concert march, by

Osterling; "American Overture for Band," by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins; "When Jesus Wept" and "Chester" by William Schuman; "Chorale and Alleluia," by Howard Hanson; "Command March," Samuel Barber; Elsa's "Procession to the Cathedral," from Wagner's Lohengrin; "Beguine for Band," Glenn Osser; and selections Rodgers.

A saxophone quintet with Leo Wood, Robert Miller, Henry Spencer and Jan Haynes, students of ASU assistant professor of Music, Frank Salzer, will play "Andante and Scherzo."

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Here Tomorrow Afternoon —

# Track Season Opens

The 1961 track and field season will open tomorrow afternoon in Goodwin Stadium when ASU plays host to the University of Arizona, Texas Western and New Mexico State in the annual Arizona Relay meet.

The special meet, with field events slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. and running events at two, consists of six relays plus open high hurdles and regular field events. Team scores will not be kept.

scn, Hubie Watson.

Fans will be seated in the

East bleachers instead of the West as in previous years and admittance is through the entrance by the baseball field.

Coach Baldy Castillo's trackmen will not be at top strength for the meet. Distance and middle distance man Bill Jost injured a foot, ending the possibility of early season competition for him.

Olympic standout Mal Spence has been bothered all week by liquid on the knee and will compete only in the mile relay.

Arizona and ASU are picked to win most of the events and even though team point totals aren't kept, the meet offers a good indication of how the two schools will do in a dual meet later in the season.

Here are the ASU entrants:

### ENTRANTS

440-Yard Relay: Al Coleburn, Gaston Green, Jerry Richard-680-Yard Relay: Ron Freeman;

Al Coleburn, Karl Schreiner, Hubie Watson.

2-Mile Relay: John Ruston, Joe Smart, Mike Barrick, Mel Spence.

Shuttle Hurdles: Don Jeisey, John Rose, Walt Edge, Gaston Green.

Distance Medley: John Ruston, Al Jacobson, Mike Tatum, Monti Ward.

Mile Relay: Karl Schreiner, Mike Barrick, Mal Spence, Mel Spence.

120-Yard High Hurdles: Gaston Green, Kelivie Lappalainen, Walt Edge.

Shot Put: Pete Anselmo.

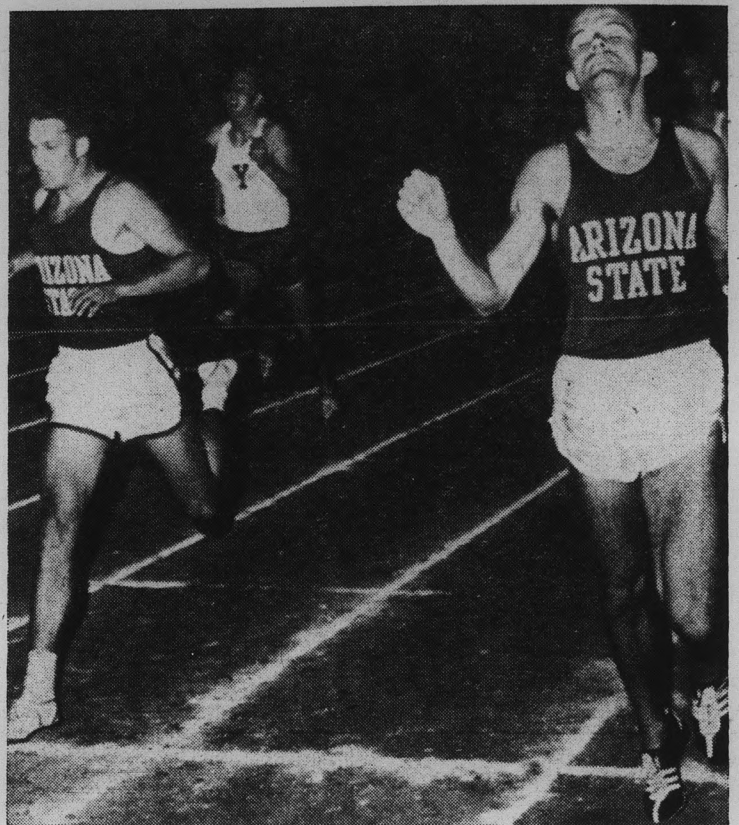
Discus: Pete Anselmo, Mike Finley.

Javelin: Wayne McDonnell, Bob Barkas.

Pole Vault: Don Jeisey, John Rose.

High Jump: No ASU entrants.

Broad Jump: No competition will be held.



Karl Schreiner, right, and Mike Barrick finish 1-2 in the 440 yard dash for ASU against BYU last year. Schreiner and Barrick will play key roles in the Arizona Relays tomorrow.

## ASU Netters Win Title

Georgiana Shoemaker and Emma Flores of ASU won the women's doubles division of the Arizona intercollegiate tennis tournament in Tucson last weekend.

Miss Shoemaker was also runner-up to UCLA's Barbara Browning in the women's singles division.

Opposing the ASU girls in the doubles finals were Jane Harrison and Jane Severson of the University of Arizona.

## Rifle Team Wins Regional Match

Arizona State University's No. 1 rifle team won the National Rifle Association collegiate regional smallbore tournament in Los Angeles, Calif., last Saturday with a score of 1,154.

Team member's scores were: Jack King, 285; Joe Andrews, 293; James Ferris, 289; and Roger Baker, 287. Baker's score won him third spot in individual firing.

The University of Arizona placed second with 1,132 and UCLA was third with 1,103.

## Games Tourney

ASU will send 25 contestants to the University of Arizona to compete in table tennis, pool, billiards and bowling against UofA students before the ASU-UofA basketball game tomorrow.

The ASU contestants were chosen through competition at the Memorial Union games room.

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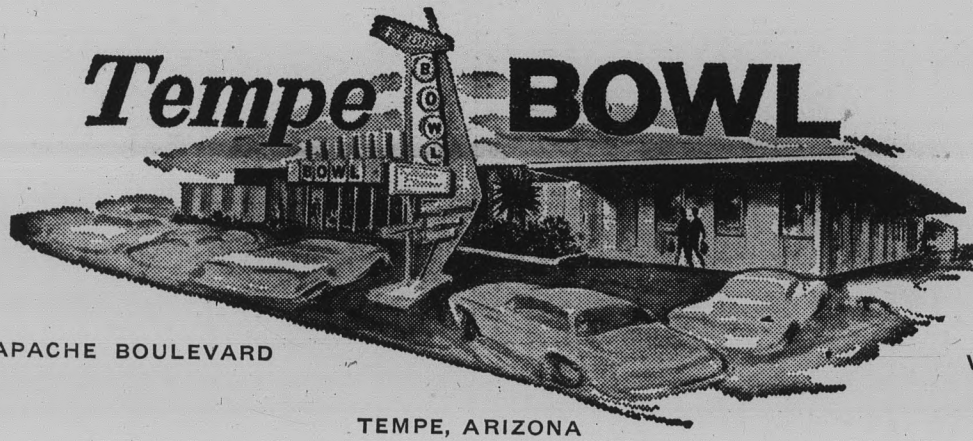
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# Gymnasts Host Wildcats

ASU's gymnastic team, led by spectacular Bill Cornelius, will entertain the University of Arizona Wildcats tomorrow night in the final home meet of the season.

Cornelius, who scored fifty points last Saturday in ASU's victory over BYU, will once more enter every event in an attempt to duplicate his seven first places.

The meet, which starts at 8 p.m., is free to the public and will be held in the gym annex.

A highlight of the meet may well turn out to be the rope climbing competition between Arizona's John Holland and the Devil's Tom McCarty. Holland has climbed the rope in 3.9 seconds while McCarty has been timed in 3.7.

## Telegrams Were Appreciated

The ASU basketball team would like to thank the 224 students, staff members, faculty and organizations who sent telegrams to Las Cruces, New Mexico, prior to the Sun Devils' game with New Mexico State. The telegrams were sincerely appreciated.

Coach Ned Wulk And  
The Varsity Team

### BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## Playoff Info Still Vague

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor



The recent turn of events in the Border Conference basketball race has raised several questions.

If the Sun Devils beat the University of Arizona tomorrow night and New Mexico State wins the rest of its conference games, a playoff will be necessary between the Devils and Aggies to determine the BC's NCAA representative.

Here's where the questions start. Where will the game be played? Will it be here, Las Cruces or a neutral site? How will the site be chosen? Will the Aggies be permitted to use big Billy Joe Price, ineligible for NCAA competition, against the Sun Devils?

We're supposedly on the inside track but we know none of the answers. Neither do ASU officials or coaches. We imagine the situation is the same at New Mexico State. They would probably like to have some questions answered too.

Two years ago a coin was flipped when the situation arose. The Aggies won the toss, the game was held on their home court, and they defeated the Devils to gain a NCAA tourney berth.

### ANOTHER COIN TOSS LIKELY

A valley newspaper suggested that the game would be played in Sun Devil Gym since the last one was in Aggieville. Reliable sources have since informed us that there is little likelihood that such a thing will happen. Another coin toss seems more likely.

If the Border Conference has a playoff schedule in the event two or more teams tie for the loop title, it should be publicized. When conference officials wait until the last minute to announce their plans, they can't hope to do anything but put the Border Conference in a bad light.

Not only has there been no mention of what the BC's policy will be, there has been no public statement by the league's front office as to when officials will make the necessary decisions if they have to be made.

True, the two teams haven't tied yet and there's a good chance that they won't. Still, these things should be decided upon and made public ahead of time, not at the last minute.

Most coaches like to know whether they will have to play a team at home or on the road and ASU's Ned Wulk and NMS's Presley Askew are no exceptions. There's a big difference as this year's games between the two teams proves.

Also, fans like to make traveling arrangements ahead of time when a game is played out of town. There's not much anyone can do, though, but sit back and wait for the league to make its decisions and hope that steps are taken to avoid such happenings in the future.

**SMALL THINGS . . .** The Price situation has been causing a little trouble already. Phoenix newspapers have been speculating as to his eligibility since he is ineligible to play in NCAA tourney games.

We made a quick check into the Border Conference rule book and found that Price will not be eligible for a playoff game between the Devils and Aggies if one takes place. That settles that.

We found nothing though that tells how the playoff site will be determined. That's still unsettled.

. . . There is a good chance of Arizona pulling an upset against the Devils tomorrow and an equally good chance that Hardin-Simmons, the Aggies' nemesis, might surprise the Aggs.

If either of these possibilities occurs, the BC representative will be decided without a playoff. And then they might both occur and the Devils and Aggies would take 8-2 records into the playoff.

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# Wildcat Game A 'Must' For Devils

## Tucson Foe In Perfect Spoiler Role

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor

Arizona State meets the University of Arizona Wildcats tomorrow in a basketball battle that is of utmost importance to the Sun Devils.

The Devils travel to Bear Down Gym in Tucson for their final Border Conference game of the season and a win would assure them of at least a tie for the Border crown.

An almost perfect "spoiler" role will be enjoyed by the Wildcats. Not only will they be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Devils — this time with a home court advantage — but they will be saying farewell to Head Coach Fred Enke who retires after winning over 560 games as head coach.

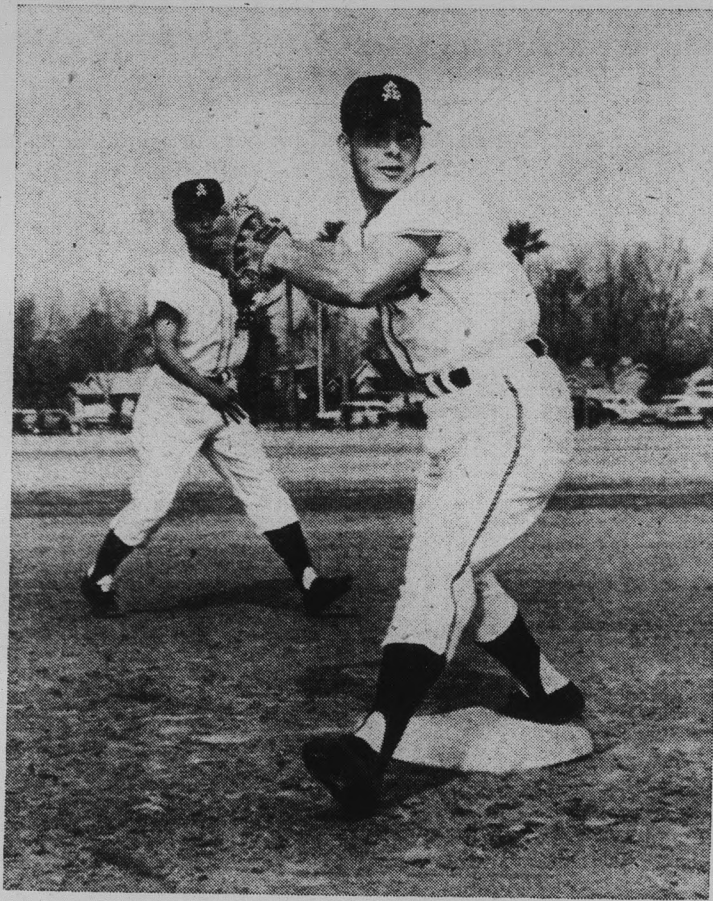
ASU had little trouble with the Cats here earlier in the year but things could be different when the teams clash in Tucson. Hanging over the cagers' heads is a football drubbing administered ASU by an inspired bunch of Wildcats who weren't given much of a chance to win last fall.

In the Cats' last appearance, they came within five points of New Mexico State's Aggies, the team that beat ASU by three points last Saturday.

If the Sun Devils win they will play the remainder of their schedule with an eye on the progress of New Mexico State. ASU is currently 8-1 and the Aggies 5-1 in conference play.

Even bigger than the Border Conference stakes is the NCAA national tournament berth that goes with the BC title. If the Devils and Aggies tie, they will meet in a playoff game to determine who represents the conference in the tourney.

Monday night the Devils return home for their final regular season appearance in Sun Devil Gym. Arizona State College will provide the competition.



Mario Ramirez, shown making the pivot at second base, received a shoulder separation in practice Wednesday and will be lost to the varsity baseball team for an indefinite period of time. Ramirez has built a reputation as one of the top collegiate second basemen in the country.

## Injuries Strike Sun Devil Nine

New faces! This seems to be the theme set forth by Baseball coach Bobby Winkles in regards to his 1961 Sun Devils.

On top of the usual problem of replacing graduated starters, Winkles has had to find replacements for his returnees. A rash of injuries and sore arms has made it necessary for Winkles to experiment at many positions and several players are playing hop-scotch from one position to another.

Despite the injuries and uncertainties, the Devils are still beginning to look more like last year's fine team than they did even a week ago when they knocked off the Alumni 15-11.

Winkles' diamondmen came from an 11-1 deficit to win the practice game before close to 600 fans but lacked the polish of last spring's seventh ranked baseballers.

Since that practice game, sophomore Mike Matsik has

been playing first base while first baseman Paul Runge has moved behind the plate to replace Gary Linthicum who will be out for another month with a broken bone in his foot.

Mario Ramirez, one of the finest defensive second basemen in college baseball, now out indefinitely due to a shoulder injury will be replaced by speedy Larry Brion. Brion covered the keystone sack for Phoenix College last season.

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## Imps Seek 4th Straight Win Over Kittens

Coach Fanny Markham's Sun Imps will try for their fourth basketball win without defeat against the University of Arizona Wildkittens in Tucson tomorrow night.

The Imps, sporting a 17-1 season record, defeated the Kittens 94-80 and 98-58 in the Fort Huachuca Holiday Tournament and trounced them 109-65 in Tempe earlier this month.

ASU's big three, Art Becker, Dennis Dairman and Joe Caldwell, will be out to improve on their season scoring average of over 20 points per game each.

The Imps will play their final home game of the season Monday night against the Arizona State College Axebabes. Game time for that contest is 6:30 p.m.

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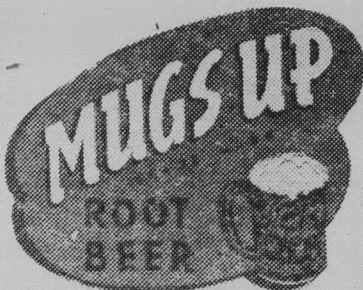
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503 E. 8th St.  
WO 7-0800

'Where the nickel is mighty'