



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



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Friday, March 10, 1961

No. 37

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Convocation 9:45 Tomorrow

MPE Building Scene; Senate Bill Wilson Main Speaker Applauded, Attacked

Dr. G. Homer Durham, former academic vice president of the University of Utah, will be inaugurated tomorrow as the 10th president of ASU.

The inaugural convocation, to which students are invited, will be at 9:45 a.m. in the mens' gym, with Dr. O. M. Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, delivering the inaugural address.

The event will begin with an academic processional which will include the presidential party, presidents of the universities and colleges, delegates of learned societies, representatives of universities and colleges and the ASU faculty.

Processional music will be provided by the Sun Devil Concert Band, under the direction of Ronald Halloway, assistant director.

The invocation, delivered by Rev. William R. Lynch, chaplain of the ASU Newman Club, will be followed by welcoming statements by Gov. Paul Fannin on behalf of the state of Arizona; Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, president of Arizona State College; and Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the U of A.

The highlight of the convocation will follow the inaugural address, as Lynn M. Laney, president of the state Board of Regents, will conduct the induction of the new president.

Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator of ASU religious activities, will deliver the benediction.

An academic recessional will conclude the inauguration convocation and will be followed by a buffet luncheon for the delegates at noon in the MU and the dedication of the alumni house at 1:30 p.m.

Other events are scheduled for this weekend in conjunction with Dr. Durham's inauguration.

By BILL OVEREND

A poll of ASU students has revealed conflicting sentiments on the proposed loyalty oath, which would be required of all university professors.

The oath, now under committee study in the state senate, has been denounced by professors in all parts of the state. It was both praised and attacked by the students.

Here are some of their opinions:

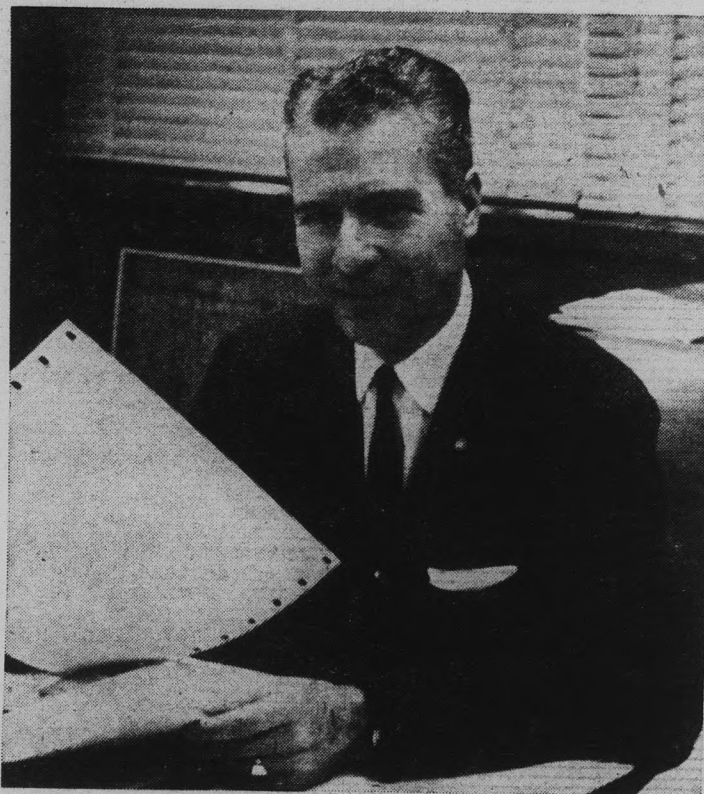
Richard Shaw, Junior, Political Science — "It's redundant. Teachers are already bound to support the constitution, and are subject to dismissal if they don't."

Scott Crosby, Freshman, Marketing — "We should require a loyalty oath so that the FBI can have some legal grounds to prosecute communists. The communist problem is an urgent one, and we have to start somewhere."

Tony Ashton, Sophomore Business Management — "It's a good thing, as long as it doesn't pry into the lives of the professors too much."

Lamar Owens, Senior, Marketing — "No college professor should be restricted by a loyalty oath. The main weapon that can be employed to combat communism is the truth. This oath will restrict open discussion of important subjects by college professors."

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. G. HOMER DURHAM

Edition Dedicated

By JACK ONG

This edition of the State Press is one of special import. It is significant because of the theme it bears and the monumental episodes in Arizona State's history that it is meant to perpetuate.

Tomorrow, the 10th president of this university will be officially inaugurated. With the oath he takes, he will, in addition, accept the responsibilities his task demands; his roles as statesman, diplomat, executive, and representative.

The inauguration of a university president does not occur often. But when it does, it concerns not merely the individual or persons being inaugurated; but, rather, a whole body of people.

In this instance, involved are the student body, the staff of Arizona State University and Dr. George Homer Durham.

The State Press portrays an integral role in the activities of each: it wants to and should.

Its staff, then, would like to dedicate this issue, Volume 39, Number 37, to the Associated Students and staff of this institution, and to their 10th president, Dr. Durham.

Throughout these pages will be articles related to the inauguration and the people involved.

It is the State Press' way of extending, to Dr. Durham, sincere wishes for complete success in his term, luck, happiness and congratulations.

'Spiritual Values' Theme Of Column

"Spiritual Values" is the topic of today's "Be Our Guest!" column, on the Editorial Page.

Guest author is E. J. Demson, ASU director of Special Services and Business Law lecturer.

Demson, for 20 years, was with the counsel corporations at Cleveland and lectured on trial tactics at the Marshall Law School.

He is also experienced in professional newspaper work and business, was a commander in the U.S. Navy in charge of industrial production and inspector of Naval material at San Francisco.

He owns and manages the "Mercury-Herald" of San Jose, Calif.; and the "Pine Cone," Carmel, Calif.



E. J. DEMSON

Calendar

Inauguration activities scheduled for this weekend are as follows:

Friday

- 9 a.m. — Discussion on space-age uses of age-old phenomena, Life Science Center
- 12:10 p.m. — Rotary Club meeting in observance of presidential inauguration, Westward Ho Hotel
- 2:30 p.m. — Discussion, "The Role of the State University in the Development of the West," Life Science Center
- 2:30 p.m. — Discussion, "The Impact of World Events on the Economy and Culture of the Western States," Business Administration building.
- 3 p.m. — Symposium, "Bach," MU ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. — Inaugural Reception, Kachina Room, Westward Ho Hotel
- 7:30 p.m. — Inaugural Banquet, Thunderbird Room, Westward Ho Hotel

Saturday

- 9:45 a.m. — Inaugural Convocation, Men's Physical Education building
- 12 p.m. — Buffet luncheon for delegates, Memorial Union
- 1:30 p.m. — Alumni House dedication

Durham Sets Goal - President Is Called 'A Better University' 'Western Educator'

By BILL OVEREND

Dr. G. Homer Durham leads a 24-hour-a-day-life as president of ASU.

But he's never too busy to talk about this school, and how he plans to improve it. Pausing from his busy round of meetings and appointments, Dr. Durham chatted yesterday about academic freedom, the weather, and his goals for ASU.

"I want to make this a better university than it is now," he said. "That was one of the purposes of the 'Goals for Americans' series. On this campus there has been no tradition for interdisciplinary discussion. A good university must be one where students and professors alike participate in intellectual pursuits because of desire instead of reward."

Seated at his desk, Dr. Durham looked around his simply furnished, yet stately office. On one wall stood shelves of novels and reference volumes. Atop them was perched a freshman beanie.

Piled high and scattered about his desk were sheaves of reports, letters, and other memoranda from various university committees and organizations. He stacked the loose sheets in neat piles as he spoke.

The inquisitiveness of Dr. Durham's mind became increasingly clear as he repeatedly halted his own conversation to find out what other people thought about the subjects.

"In the near future, the state of Arizona is going to make one of the most important financial and educational decisions of its history," he continued.

"As is already known, the Arizona Medical Study, composed of experts from all over the country, is presently studying the universities of Arizona to determine if any, or all, of them would be good locations for a school of Medicine.

"The group will report no later than June 30. At that time, perhaps ASU will be named as the site of such a school."

Commanding respect, for the magnetism of his speech and personality, he described Arizona as having a delightful

winter climate, ASU students as serious-minded, and Scottsdale as a town with a lot of expensive shops.

He discussed academic freedom, and branded the currently controversial loyalty oath as a breach of it.

"A community has to really believe in the love of learning and freedom for an academic community to prosper," he said. "Their faith in learning has to be stronger than their fear of the unknown."

"Loyalty oaths have had a long history which shows they have been pretty generally unsuccessful in coping with the problems they purport to solve. The proponents of the bill, I presume, have decided that now is the time to limit freedom."

Dr. Durham decided to become an educator only after careful comparison of education as opposed to law and business. He was probably influenced, he points out, by the many educators in his family, including his mother.

He devotes all of his time and energy to his present job, he added. "Relaxation is something I have to fight for," he said. "I can't even play a set of tennis with my son without informing my secretary of it."

Assuming the traditional pride of a father, he also mentioned that his son is the best tennis player at Arcadia High school.

At that time, somebody brought in some reports to sign, so Dr. Durham returned to his work for the day.

By BING BROWN

G. Homer Durham, longtime western educator, will be inaugurated tomorrow as the 10th president of Arizona State University. Behind him lies a long and distinguished record of teaching and administration.

Dr. Durham graduated from the University of Utah with a BA degree in Political Science.

His teaching career began in 1939 when he became first an instructor, then an assistant professor of Political Science at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Durham's only encounter as an instructor in the eastern portion of the country was in 1942, when he was an assistant professor of Political Science at Swarthmore College,

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

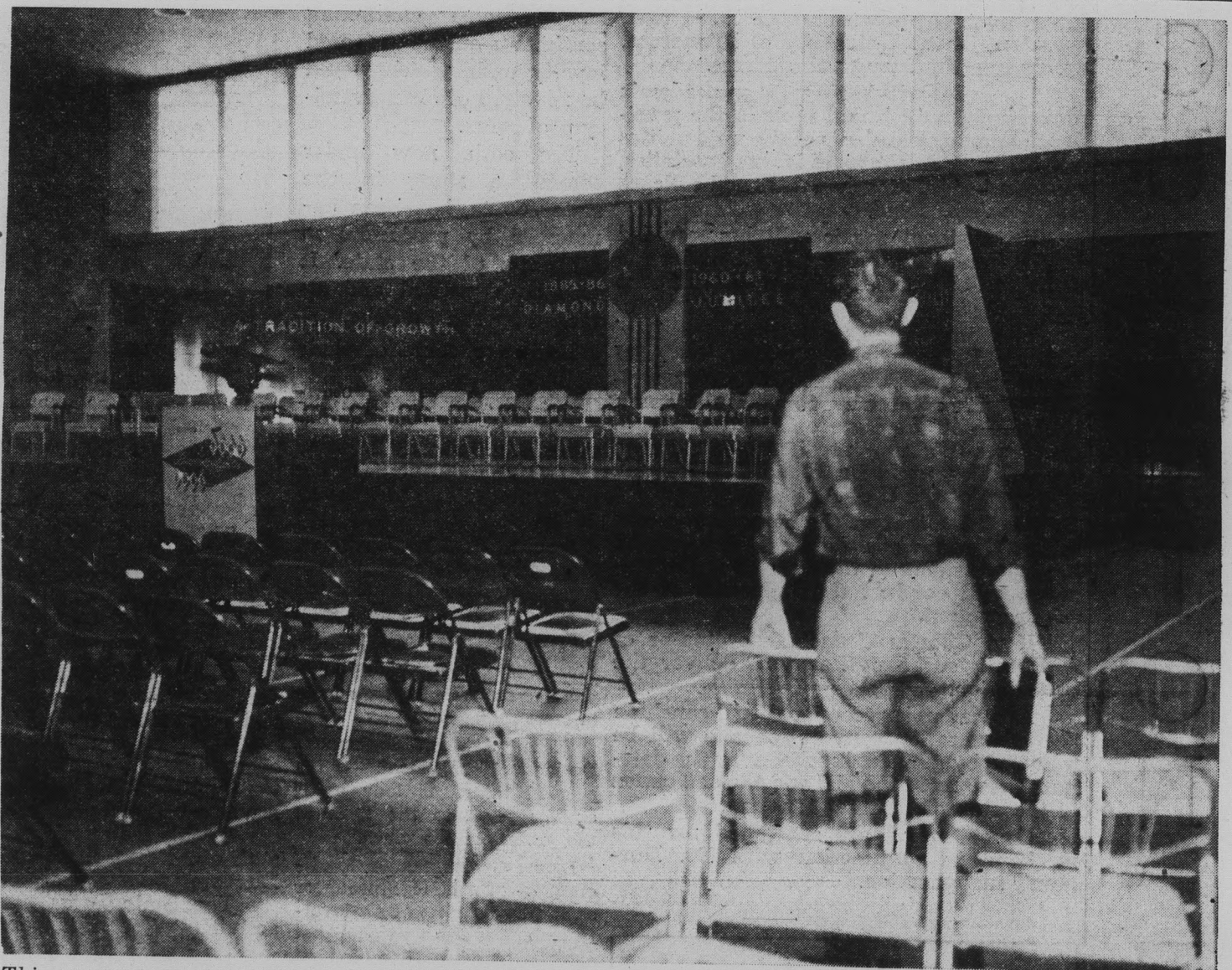
He also served as a consultant to the Institute of Local and State Government, at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1943, he returned to his post at Utah State.

In 1953 Dr. Durham became vice president of the University of Utah, serving in this capacity until Sept. of 1960, when he took office as acting president of Arizona State University.

During the years, Dr. Durham has served as an advisor and consultant to different committees at all levels of government. Most of his advisory posts have been in his home state, Utah.

Tomorrow begins another page in the service scrapbook of Dr. G. Homer Durham. He officially becomes the president of Arizona State University.



This empty scene, a temporary remodeling job on the Men's Physical Education building gymnasium, will

house spectators at Dr. G. Homer Durham's inauguration as ASU president tomorrow morning.

Local, National Leaders Praise Durham

Faculty and student reactions to the inauguration of Dr. G. Homer Durham range from comments on his policy to comments on his personality.

Following are several statements from campus student leaders and faculty:

Gilbert Cady — "I've never seen an atomic reactor, but I understand it shoots off energy in all directions. Dr. Durham works more like an atomic reactor than any administrator I've ever worked with, and I've worked with some big ones."

U.S. Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said: "Dr. Durham is one of the outstanding young educators in this country. I have first hand familiarity

with his record at the University of Utah and feel that Arizona State University, as well as our entire state, is most fortunate to have his wise council and leadership during this period of growth and challenge."

Congressman John J. Rhodes — "I feel that the University is fortunate to have your leadership, and Arizona to claim you as a resident. . . I know you will bring to it advancement and progress in every field."

Karl Dennison — "ASU is striving for national recognition in academics, athletics, and culture. The Board of Regents made an excellent selection for the assured realization of these goals. Dr. Durham has great

foresight for the University, coupled with his excellent ability and irrevocable character. He is a sincere and capable leader who has my greatest respect."

Ralph C. Hook, Jr., Director, Bureau of Business Services — "I consider President Durham an example of dynamic leadership. Already, he has exerted an important influence in gaining approval for our new PhD programs. This leadership certainly will pave the way for advances in other areas of the university program."

Ross R. Rice, Chairman, Department of Political Science — "Arizona State stands today at

a crossroad; it can increase its respect in the academic world and move on to greater heights. Having been acquainted with Dr. Durham over the past five years, I know of his splendid reputation as a scholar and administrator, and his devotion to the search for truth. With confidence and pride I view the inauguration of President Durham — a colleague in political science."

Mike Peplow, Junior Class Senator — "The qualities I most respect in a man, whether he be the president of the United States or the president of a university, are intelligence, integrity, and leadership. I feel the man whose inauguration as 10th president of ASU we are

observing today and tomorrow personifies these qualities."

Dr. William F. Podlich, Jr. — "In the few months President Durham has been with us he has demonstrated his administrative competence by regularly reporting to the faculty pertinent actions of the Board of Regents, assuming his responsibilities as President of the Faculty Senate and acting on the principles of appropriately delegating responsibility and decision making."

Carol Osman, Tri Sigma president — "It is refreshing to find someone as busy and important as Dr. Durham who can still take time out to chat with students and campus vis-

(Continued on Page 3)

More About —

Praise For Durham

(Continued from Page 2)
 itors. If a few more students followed his pleasant example, our campus would be a very friendly place."

E. J. Demson, Acting Director of Special Services — "ASU is fortunate to have Dr. Dr. G. Homer Durham as its chief administrative officer. I can, from my brief observations, say that he is an incisive and a decisive executive. His background as a scholar and as administrator in education puts ASU into the major league of the country's universities."

Dean Gary R. Anderson — "The inauguration of Dr. Durham . . . will be one of the most memorable events in the history of ASU. Dr. Durham comes to ASU at a most important time in its history. The university is taking its place

among the finest universities in our country, and Dr. Durham has already demonstrated his skill in directing this growth in academic excellence. His recognized knowledge and experience in university administration will be invaluable in the years ahead."

Larry Ellis, Education Board Chairman — "A growing university needs an energetic leader. ASU is feeling its growth and Dr. Durham is the type of leader our university needs to further its growth and increase its recognition."

Dr. Ira B. Judd, professor of Agronomy — "One who, through sheer personal magnetism draws another to him, is President G. Homer Durham. Although he is highly intelligent and has achieved an eminent

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Represent Alma Maters At Inauguration

Three ASU faculty and administration personnel will represent their alma maters at the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow.

They are, Dean Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, official delegate from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. She also represents the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences;

Dr. Bernard Ostle, professor of Engineering, delegate from Iowa State University at Ames, Ia.;

Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish, official delegate from Columbia University;

And Rev. James R. Hadley, minister of the First Methodist Church of Tempe, the official delegate from Boston.

Letters Of Congratulations

Universities and colleges across the nation have sent letters of felicitations to Dr. Durham on his inauguration as 10th President of ASU.

These letters are on display in the MU.

The feelings expressed by these colleges and universities are summarized in these two representative statements:

"The administration of an institution dedicated to the education of young people is an arduous assignment, but it presents opportunities and rewards which cannot be found elsewhere." La Salle, Philadelphia, Pa.

The University of Oklahoma writes, "Appreciative of the great contributions which ASU is making to the progress and development of its region; also of the educational programs which the institution is developing under the able leadership of its new president, we, the Regents, Faculty and the Administration of the University of Oklahoma are happy to join the other friends of ASU in these inaugural ceremonies for Dr. G. Homer Durham."

The rest of the list includes letters from West Point, Boston, Rice University, University of Idaho, Idaho State College, Florida State College, South Carolina State College, Iowa State University, Case Institute of Technology, Ohio State University and Columbia University.

Also Congressman John J. Rhodes, University of Toronto, Catholic University of America, University of Chicago, Lincoln University, West Virginia University, Washington University, University of Cincinnati, University of Washington, University of Maine, Baylor and Colorado State College.

More About — Loyalty Oath

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Harrison, Sophomore, Education — "I don't like it. It's useless and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

Charles Psahnas, Senior Mathematics — "I think this oath will strengthen exactly what it wants to destroy. It will weaken both the student's and the professor's approach to controversial issues."

Carl Hebling, Junior, English — "Phrased in its present form, this oath is an unnecessary, negative action, the ultimate outcome of which will serve to stifle free thinking and really not effectively deal with the subversive agents acting within our society."

Bill Currie, Senior, Entomology — "I think the oath is negatively stated, and should be changed to a positive statement."

Barney Randall, Senior, Industrial Arts — "It's needed because we don't have any way of doing anything to people who are communists. This would be a good way of punishing them."

Chuck Burch, Senior, Management — "I see no reason why I wouldn't sign this oath. This wouldn't compromise my beliefs so much by signing it. Communism could be a menace to the American educational system."

FINAL WEEK

"GENERAL DELLA ROVERE"

a new film by ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
 starring VITTORIO DE SICA
 CURTAIN TIMES
 Friday-Saturday 7:30-10:00
 All Other Nights 7:00-9:00



STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 17

A festival of the better Bergman films
 MARCH 17-18-19 "THE MAGICIAN"
 MARCH 20-21-22-23 "WILD STRAWBERRIES"



MARCH 24-25-26
 "SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT"
 MARCH 27-28-29-30
 "THE SEVENTH SEAL"

JUST RELEASED

MAKE WAY FOR THE KINGSTON TRIO

Side 1: En El Agua; Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies; Jug of Punch; Bonny Hielan' Laddie; Utawena; Hard Travelin' Side 2: Hangman; Speckled Roan; The River is Wide; Oh, Yes, Oh; Blow The Candle Out; Blue Eyed Gal (SIT 1474)

Stereo & Mono Capitol Records, Inc.

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See our complete new collection of Batik—

Swim Trunks .4.95 to 6.95	Sport Coats .33.00 to 43.00
Walk Shorts .4.95 to 5.95	Sport Shirts .6.95 to 8.95
Batik Belts .2.50 to 3.50	

Campus Representatives - Ted Lorber Bruce Rys

Hanny's Harsity Shop

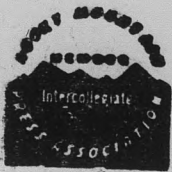
30 NORTH FIRST STREET



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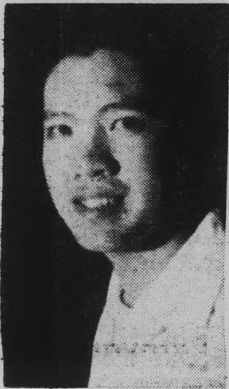
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EDITOR'S Scratchpad



Ong

Inflation! That's what we think it is. When the demand grows, usually, the price of the supply diminishes. So what happens when we order a lemon-root beer at the Devils Den downstairs? Find out that flavored drinks hence cost an extra two cents!

Now, don't get us wrong. We are not penny-pinchers, misers or cheap-skates. Not by a long loan.

But we do think it's kinda silly, charging 12c just because a coke's got cherry in it. Someone retorted, "Well, maybe now when you order a cherry-coke, you'll GET some cherry."

That, we emphasize, is completely beside the issue at stake.

After we buy five flavored drinks, the additional two cents, totaled, could purchase another.

After 10, the extra would be good for a coupla packets of notebook paper; and, to cite a possible example, it would take only 2,500 flavored drinks at 12c each, to cost \$300.

Now if these 2,500 drinks cost the old price, which was a dime, the "pennies" saved would be enough to make a good down payment, plus a few monthly installments, on a Volkswagen.

What's going on?

AFTER THOUGHT — You learn something new every day. Frinstance, hyperbia (far-sightedness), stated a School-Community Health student on a test ("writing opportunity"), is the term for high blood pressure...

Letters To The Editor

'Flip' Questioned

To the Editor:

I believe the recent "coin flipping" by the Border Conference officials to determine which court the conference play-off would be played on, could also be applied to next year's football season.

Instead of playing any games next year, why not just have every game be decided by a coin flip?

For instance, let us take next year's University of Arizona football game. Instead of all the fans going to the stadium for the big game, they would instead take their dates to the Timbers around six o'clock in the evening. This would give them a couple of hours to get up for the eight o'clock game. Cheers could be led with much exuberance.

Around seven o'clock the players from both squads could come in and begin warming up. Officials, coaches, etc., could file in before the big eight o'clock flip.

At eight o'clock, a guest of honor, such as Harry Truman or Frankie Avalon, could toss a coin in the air to determine the winner between the Wildcats and Devils. A number of coin tosses during the evening could determine the whole season.

Practice during the week would consist of nothing more than strengthening the thumbs of various flippers that would represent the Devils in future flips.

Expenses would also be drastically cut.

Gary Walker

BE OUR GUEST! —

'Seek Spiritual Values'

By E. J. DEMSON

Spiritual Exploration Week on the campus challenges the student to reach for spiritual values, values which are the foundation of acceptable social behavior down through the ages.

Even before the birth of Christ man has sought for the invariant beliefs; those that the conscience of man could select as valid from the doctrines, dogmas, creeds, philosophies, ethics, religions, the Bible.

His choice in conscience is either to do good or to disregard the good.

But what in conscience is the good? The invariant thread of the good has been forged by the experience of man and we add the suffering of man. When these invariants become the conscience of man, he has advanced the glory of man.

We quote several of the many invariants which have come to us down through the ages:

"Utter not a word by which anyone could be wounded." (Hindu, Janet, p. 7)

"Never do to others what you would not like them to do to you." (Ancient Chinese Analects of Confucius, trans. A. Waley, XV 23 cv 21 2)

"Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart." (Ancient Jewish Leviticus XIX 17)

"Do to men what you wish men to do to you." (Christian Matt. VII 12)

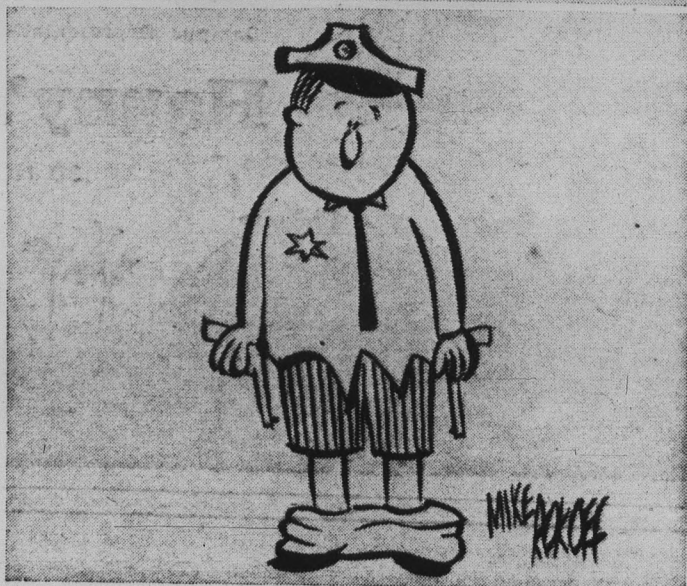
"Nothing can ever change the claims of kinship for a right thinking man." (Anglo-Saxon Beowulf 2600)

"Natural affection is a thing right and according to nature." (Greek, Ibid IXI)

"Justice is the settled and permanent intention of rendering to each man his rights." (Roman Justinian, Institutions I. i)

"Regard him whom thou knowest, like him whom thou knowest not." (Ancient Egyptian, Ency. of Religion and Ethics v. 482)

Conrad The Campus Cop



MIKE ROKOFF

me, you, and ASU

By TERRY FLEENOR

What are you going to do after you graduate? Groan, groan, groan. Does this question irritate you too? By geez,

it makes me shudder every time one of my fellow classmates, a relative, or an outside friend asks me this question. Maybe I'll go



Fleenor

where I won't read Barry Goldfater's name in the paper so often.

How about living in San Francisco or some other big city and going to work for a big corporation, doesn't that sound exciting, Horatio? You'd only have to work 40 hours a week between golf matches, out-of-town trips, arguments with the boss and divorces. You'll be well taken care of with sick leave, vacation periods, fringe benefits, and those fantastic office parties.

Something else that might be all right would be to find a subsistence job like washing dishes, cleaning garbage cans, or running an elevator, anything to get enough paper to write or draw on in your smelly room with its torn window shades, stained wash basin, worn out carpet, and lumpy bed. When you get hungry you can make it to the espresso joints and digest the latest word on the meaning of life.

Thinking about going into business with the old man or the father-in-law? When he dies, the business is yours. Just don't hang onto that spoon too tightly, you may choke on it.

Or how about becoming a professional student? Just stick around and watch the parade marching, marching. You watch closely enough and most of them will be in step and the parade ends some day. There you'll be, with your ugly pipe sticking out of your nicotine-stained lips, peering from behind dirty glasses, and you'll still be sneering at responsibility.

For those contemplating marriage or military service, I come to attention and salute you as flags all over the world dip, being lowered to the lugubrious sounds of bugles. Wasn't it General MacArthur who said, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away?"

A teaching career sounds secure. They tell me it's like any other job, but I don't believe them. How many teachers try to instill students with a passion for knowledge and an appreciation of life? There must be more to it than checking students for signs of healthful living.

What are you going to do after you graduate? Live, live free, live experimentally.

Editor's Note: After graduation, Terry Fleenor plans to become a Teaching Assistant in the ASU English Dept.

LETTERS to the Editor

For The Birds

To the Editor:

The hedge that runs east from College Avenue toward Old Main is the nesting place for Sparrows who make up part of our environment on campus. The other day a student was observed to thoughtlessly spit into the greenery as he passed.

Since I was mentally inside the hedge, sharing the activity of nest-building with the birds, it was a shock (to say the least) to be victimized in the above manner. The birds themselves squawked about the situation and delegated my superior mentality to the task of "doingsomethingaboutit."

Acting on the spur of the moment with what I thought was good, spontaneous feeling (actually I was afraid it would happen again and that the furor and squawking would ruin my own nest and put my neighbors in a bad temper) — I organized as many sleepy

students as I could readily find, enlisted the aid of sympathetic groups, and all together we formed an Anti-Expectoration League For The Birds.

I am glad to report that we are a grand success. Donations to our cause have been warm and generous, and will be spent for further good causes. If we generate enough of these good feelings we may set in more and better hedges for more and better birds, which will mean more and better temptations for increasing numbers of spitters on whom we may exert the organized "Anti" we democratically believe — with what we know is considerable spontaneous feelings.

Members and their money are welcome. You each get a badge and the comfort of knowing it's for the birds.

Martin Hoffman

Fair-Haired Boy

To the Editor:

In our midst thrives a fair-haired youth, not unshaven, nor dirty, nor rumpled, not uncouth.

Actually growing in worth is he, but labelled "commie" by a slovenly repugnant society. He — artist, engineer, ad man, teacher — you looks askance, "What did I do?"

Simply 'cause he's an individual type, people stare, and swear, he's "tripe!"

Be rigid, conform, a mind drawn taunt (sic) asks no questions, bears no want.

It's capacity filled, button the hatches asks no question, lock the latches.

"God be damned," if not avowed! "God be damned," if it allowed!

Amnesty claimed — never given.

Result a shorn head, wrinkled and skiven.

Funny, though, since now it's the point was really uselessly hit

We'll all come forward — for a little while look for a fair-haired boy — and smile.

D. L. S.

Boost Team Anyhow!

To the Editor:

I wish to propose that every student attend the basketball game Saturday night. I realize that the \$1 charge is unfair, but, if all the students attend and the 5,000 seats in the gym are taken up with \$1 students they will not be filled with the \$.50 public.

I feel that the student activity fee paid should be enough for seats for the complete athletics program. The argument that this is special and unbudgeted for seems to be irrelevant when it is answered, but is Intercollegiate Athletics for the STUDENTS? Or is it a BIG BUSINESS? This big business has no place on this campus.

I think that our student government is not controlling the situation of students and I.C.A. We keep paying more for our seats and then last year our seats were moved from the 50-yard line. Then we were told that we would pay for our seats at all games besides raising our activity fee appropriation from \$8.50 per student to \$10 per student.

Here again I ask, is I.C.A. for the students? We can only act by striking at the ICA pocketbook.

Name Withheld

BA Building 'Too Stuffy'

To the Editor:

The B.A. building is fairly new, is it not? And it a fully air conditioned, ne? Then perhaps someone can explain why it reminds one of an overcrowded subway car, or a theatre where you might ask for a refund before even being seated.

I'm talking about excess stale air, little oxygen, and an 80-degree reading on the thermometers with the "clamidity" roaring 'way up there.

Disease germs couldn't ask for a better culture to thrive in. They may, however, be a bit overcrowded.

I have read somewhere that 68 degrees is universally (?) agreed upon as the temperature in which human beings function best, and stay the healthiest, given sufficient oxygen. Let the sensitive soals wear sweaters, but my SCUBA outfit is too clumsy.

I admit, if heated air is recirculated many times, heating costs are kept at a happy minimum, but let's not be carried away up there in the cost-cutting — let a little fresh air in, if it has to be heated a little (or, in summer, cooled a little).

Heating (or cooling) costs may rise slightly, but perhaps the number of cases of communicable ailments, (such as sore throats, colds, flu, etc.,) will be lessened, which may serve to mollify the cost accountant somewhat, in view of lower infirmity expenses. The comfort factor is never instrumental in lowering costs at a university, so it cannot be considered here.

As for me, give me oxygen or I must forsake my degree and retire to (shudder) Anonymity.

E. Neil Baker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS."

Letters To The Editor

Not Enough Concern

To the Editor:

During the recent increase in interest about the communist threat to our country I have been appalled by the lack of interest on our campus.

It is understandable that many students would be unaware or unconcerned of this threat in the press of their studies, but when our college professors feel it is necessary to ridicule the current attempts to promote a more thorough understanding of Communism, I feel that something is wrong.

In asking to be excused from several classes I was answered with such comments as: "There are two things I detest: the Communists and the people who get all excited about them," or "I could tell you all about the Communists, but you may as well go pay your money and hear the professionals downtown."

This is a fine attitude for students to get from the very people who are supposed to be teaching us to think intelligently and to form sound opinions. Maybe they hope the Communists will stall their timetable for world conquest until they pass on to their next life (which the Communists will assure them doesn't exist).

At any rate, if our "most learned leaders" won't encourage the students to learn more about this Communist threat, a

case in point being attendance in the Anti-Communism School in Phoenix, maybe they could be patriotic enough to just keep quiet and not promote the already prevalent apathy.

Keith Hooker

The Barnyard

To the Editor:

Look; see the facultyhen As the goldwaterrooster struts the fen:

"Now hear cock-a-doodle this! There has been a Doodlereport Of some hens turning to the Left.

I want cock-a you all To know-a doodle No hen is to think, for Eternity, Of turning to the Left."

Feathers up; says the facultyhen:

"Yes-loyal, I'm cackle"; then To peck-teach the wee young, "Beak to tail, cackle, all turn right; Cackle a make circle, keep it tight."

My fellow being, human somewhere, Tell me it is not sad, now, To be the good farmer.

Vernon Dolphin
Assistant Professor of
Philosophy

Disagreement

To the Editor:

You say in your Friday (Mar. 3) editorial that a loyalty oath is worthless because a communist would sign it anyway — this is not so!

A communist or fellow traveler will not swear he is not one. By doing so he would put himself in the way of a jail sentence for perjury.

Alger Hiss, noted traitor, was not jailed for treason, or for spying, but for perjury.

Now, the Reds are smarter than to swear any such oath. There is absolutely nothing

unreasonable in having employees of the state swear that they are not working to destroy the Union.

Only if someone has something to hide would he refuse to swear that he was not a fellow traveler.

F. Glenn Jacobs

Editor's Note: We feel, on the contrary, that should anyone be dedicated severely enough to the cause of communism, he would not be suppressed by any oath. Under oath, he would only be extra cautious.

KAET Glimpses

Headlining ASU's KAET-TV 8, schedule are the following:

Today — 7:30 p.m., 45 years With Fitz — "America Comes Of Age" Part I. This program covers the end of World War I, the growth of our foreign policy, the depression, the new deal, the rise of tensions in Europe and Asia, the growth of the U.N. and the decline of the British Empire.

Monday — The Red Myth — "The Overthrow of Social Democracy." A letter is read from an eye witness of the fall of the Kerensky government in Russia, programmed at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Insight To Investment — "Sound Methods of Investing." The show discusses investment vs. speculation; the defensive vs. aggressive procedures for buying and selling; and types of buy and sell orders. Host is Dr. Walter Becker, associate professor of Finance at ASU.

Debut — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Laymen's Guide To Modern Art — This program is the first in a series dedicated to an introduction to the world of modern art. Tonight's program

is entitled "When Is Art Modern."

Thursday — 6:45 p.m. Frontiers To Space — "The V-2." Tonight's show deals with the development of the German V-2 rocket.

8 p.m. Special — The Challenge to American Education, Part II. Tonights special presentation deals with the problems in American Education, the challenge of Russian Education and what is being done.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. — 45 Years With Fitz — "America Comes Of Age—Part II." Fitzpatrick, Passoneau, and Robert Bowie discuss the events between 1945-1960; the establishment of the UN; the rise of Russia; the Berlin Airlift; nuclear weapons, the Korean War; the Suez crisis; new social changes, and the character of American society and foreign policy today.

8 p.m. "Heritage" — The new series is designed to bring distinguished persons to television audiences in an informal and personal setting. Host is Dr. Carlos Romulo.

Education Building Readiness Slated

The College of Education will be ready for classes next semester, according to the TGY Construction Co., Phoenix.

Because of insufficient funds, half the top floor interior will not be finished when the building is first used. Partitions, plumbing and other installations will be completed later.

The four story building will accommodate 90 faculty offices, with the majority of the offices on the third floor. Administrative offices will be on the main floor. The ground floor

will also have two Audio-Visual rooms, each accommodating 150 students.

There will be 16 classrooms on the second floor and 13 on the third. Each classroom will hold 50 students. Six model kindergarten, primary, elementary and secondary classrooms will also be on the third floor.

On the fourth floor with some faculty offices will be three seminar rooms, each accommodating 60 students.

The refrigerated building will have entrances on Forest Ave. and 11th St. A ramp for handicapped students is planned at one of the entrances. The building's elevator will be limited to use by the faculty and handicapped students.

Closed-circuit TV in each classroom will enable students to observe demonstration teaching at the ASU training center.



The College of Education building, expected to be ready for the fall semester, will feature closed circuit TV in each class room. The four story building will also include 90 faculty offices.

California M.D. Shows 'Concern' About Medicines

From the Daily Californian, Berkeley, California

Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, director of Cowell Hospital is "concerned about the peddling on the campus of pep pills, barbiturates, tranquilizers, and other drugs which legally require a physician's judgment and prescription." He has concluded that there are several illegal drug sale operations on and about the campus.

These drugs are classified as habit-forming and dangerous by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. By law they are to be dispensed only on prescription of a physician. All individuals do not react similarly to these drugs and a reaction can be most dangerous.

It should be made clear, said the doctor, that both the purchase and sale of these drugs without prescription is strictly illegal.

Quack hypnosis was mentioned as another potential danger to the student. Last year he prevented the further running of an advertisement in the Daily Californian for lessons in hypnosis.

He urged that students who are approached by a peddler or are aware of sales of drugs on or near campus should inform the campus police. Such action might prevent a serious medical case from developing.

Horse Seminar Will Be Sunday

The Agriculture Division of ASU will sponsor, in part, the third Horse Seminar this Sunday at the McCormick Arabian Ranch in Scottsdale, 10 a.m.

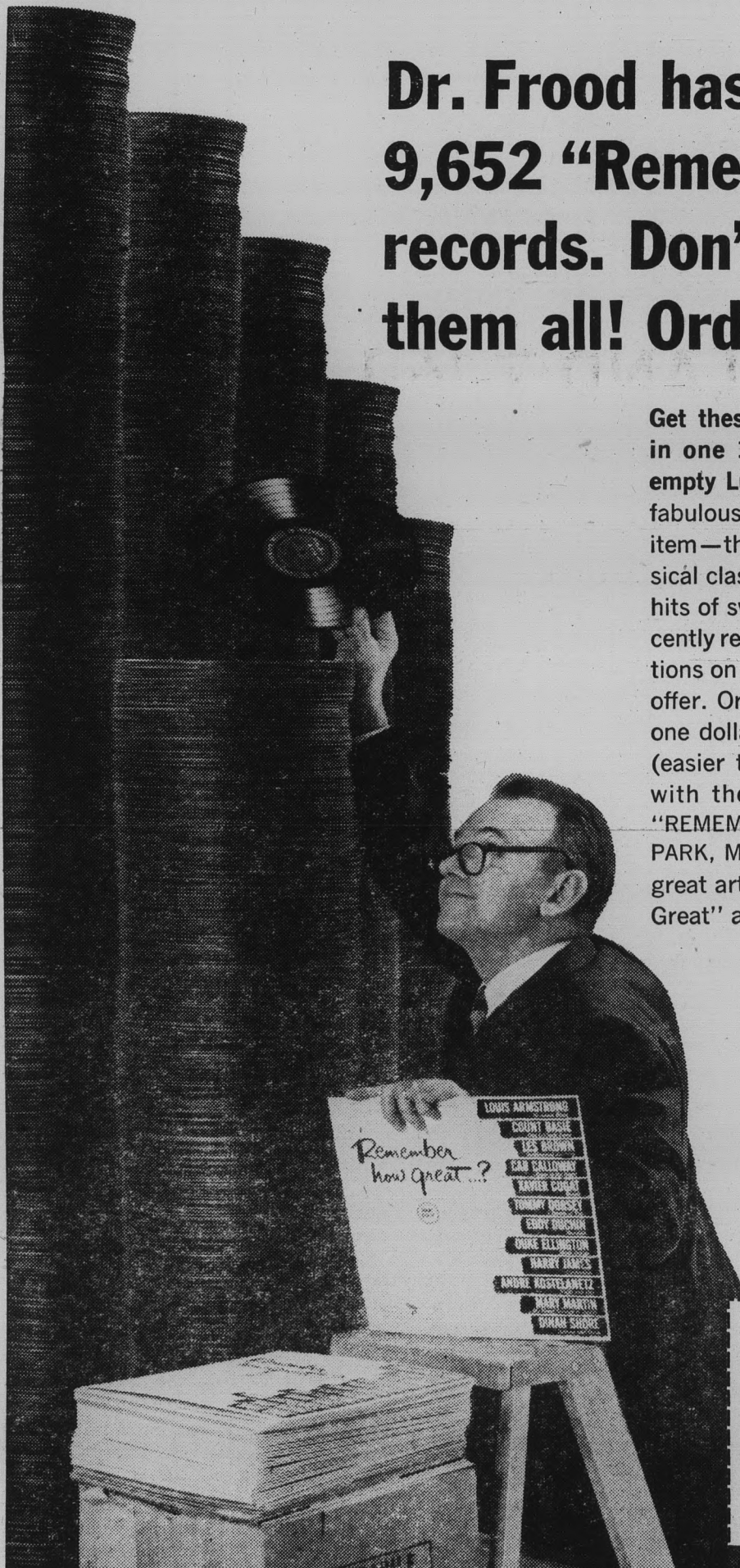
The seminar is the third in a series of four.

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Blues in the Night | ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day |
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| TOMMY DORSEY
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More About

Dr. Durham Highly Praised

(Continued from Page 3)
 position of leadership in society, he has not lost the common touch — a true sign of greatness. He is sincere, friendly, shows genuine interest in others and has the ability to make one feel at ease in his presence. His smile says, "I like you."

H. D. Richardson — "To be selected as president of a university requires qualities of a high order — physical, intel-

lectual, ethical, and spiritual. After selection, the demands often exceed the requirements. During these first months in office, President Durham has met the test of every requirement and demand. He has not only passed the test. He has scored high! The greater destiny of ASU is in good hands."

Dean Catherine Nichols — "I join my colleagues in recognizing him as an outstanding scholar. I value even more his

honesty, integrity, and real sense of values without which true greatness cannot exist. . . The Regents have my deepest gratitude, both personal and professional, for securing this man as our president. My hope is that we, as faculty and students, can be worthy of them and of him, can work as a team to help him realize his goals for the university, and make him glad he came to Arizona State."

Utah Regent Speaks At Inaugural Dinner

Richard L. Evans, member of the University of Utah's Board of Regents, will be keynote speaker at the inaugural banquet in the Thunderbird Room of the Hotel Westward Ho tonight.

Nationally known as the weekly commentator on "The Crossroads of the West," musical radio program emanating from Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Evans is also vice president of Rotary International.

O. D. Miller, secretary of the Arizona Board of Regents, will be master of ceremonies during the banquet, scheduled to

begin at 7:30 p.m. Pre-dinner music will be provided by the Phoenix Symphony Brass Quintet, under the direction of Eugene Chausow.

Greetings to Dr. Durham will be extended by Lynn M. Laney, president of the Board of Regents; Dr. Walter Becker, president of the ASU faculty assembly; James Creasman, representing the staff of the university; and Karl Dennison, president of Associated Students.

Also, Wayne E. Legg, president of the Sun Angel Foundation; J. C. Wetzler, president of the ASU Foundation; and Sam Mardian, mayor of Phoenix.

Military Ball, Crowning, Scheduled Next Friday

The 13th Annual Military Ball will be next Friday, March 17, at the Men's gymnasium. Highlighting the ball will be

the traditional crowning of the "Milba Queen."

Beginning this year, the sponsorship of the ball will alternate between the Air Force and the Army ROTC units. The army is hosting this year with Cadet Major Charles Clouse heading the Army cadet officers and Major Arthur Camunetz advising.

Library To Close

Easter library hours have been announced by Frank Schneider, assistant librarian.

The library will close 10 p.m. March 30 and will open 7:30 a.m., April 3. After Monday, regular hours will continue until classes resume on April 10.

The eight finalists for "Milba Queen" have been selected by the Army and Air Force ROTC. They are Leslie Farnsworth, Marianne Harismendy, Vicki Ratkowski, Susan Poe, Marsha Salter, Lynda Salisbury, Jan Werner, and Marilyn Fish.

The final judging of the "Milba Queen" was Tuesday. Judges were Dean Ruth Kilbourne, Mrs. Glenn Overman, Mrs. John Weisand, Dick Finley, and Ken Calbeck. The name of the winner will be kept secret until the ball.

Previous winners are: Beverly Tang, 1957; Sandy Caldwell, 1958; Mary Olmstead, 1959; and Diane Huber, 1960.

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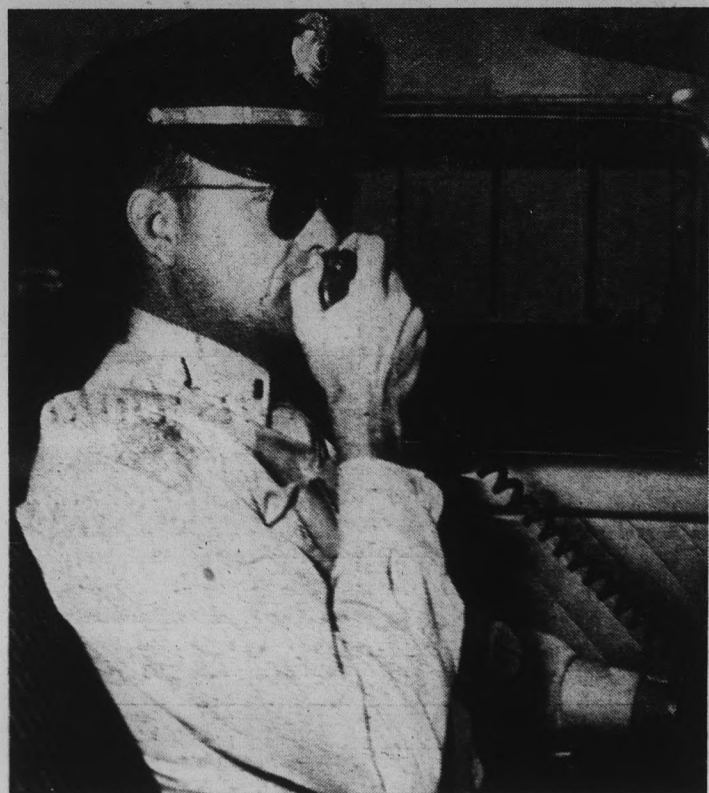
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Modern training and equipment are integral parts of the force. Lt. Norman Peck checks with the office by two-way radio, verifying a report.

Campus Security Officers Need Handcuffs, Aspirins

By BING BROWN

...A red light, pair of handcuffs, revolver, and a citation book are considered essential to a police officer. Another necessity is aspirin tablets.

At times, the work is routine and tiring. Officers of ASU's campus police force direct traffic at ball games, assist in the hustle and bustle of registration, issue parking permits, and, as students well know, issue parking citations.

Patrolmen, much to the dismay of the campus male population, also make sure that all back doors to girls' dormitories are properly locked.

Headed by Gayle Shuman, the 17-man force handles all infractions of the law which occur on the campus.

Lt. Norman Peck recalls the time Miss Walsh, head resident at West Hall, trapped a stray cat in the living room of her apartment and called for assistance.

"The cat was in a nasty mood," said Peck, "and after I chased it around the apartment for about 10 minutes, I finally got hold of it. . . I should say it got hold of me." The cat had bitten completely through his thumb and scratched him up one side and down the other.

Reinforcements were called and eventually the cat was tied up and presented to the Humane Society.

For a while it was thought the cat might have had rabies. "I really sweated it for a while," said Peck, "but everything turned out all right."

"It was in 1932 that I hired the first night watchman," recalls Charlie McGinnis. "Carroll Slayton was a one-man force, but we put on a second man after World War II."

Campus Security secretaries are Jean Herring and Sue Merrill. Without their help, the office would be knee-deep in records and reports.

Almost every officer has his own favorite job on the force. Patrolman Elmer Koehi, who was previously with the Cis-

sma Park, Ill., police, says he likes interrogation.

As you might have guessed, there's one that will choose traffic every time he's given the chance. Lt. Peck says, "We complain about it but I really enjoy it."

Despite the routine, Lt. Virgil McCabe summed it up for all the men with the way he feels: "Even after working for three years on the Campus Police force, I still find it satisfying and interesting."

Graphic Arts Confab Set For March 18th

The International Graphic Arts Education Association conference will be here Mar. 18.

S. Wayne Taylor, president of the IGAEA and director of Graphic Arts at the University of Houston, will be principal speaker.

The conference will include a business meeting, a session on trends in graphic arts education and a graphic arts demonstration by Zeke A. Prust, assistant professor of Industrial Education at ASU.

Taylor is also director of the printing plant and associate professor of Journalism and Graphic Arts at the University of Houston. A native of Venus, Tex., Taylor holds a master of science degree from North Texas State College.

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Accounting Test Results Given

Dr. A. A. Burton, chairman of the department of Accounting, announced this week the results of the semi-annual Certified Public Accountant examinations.

Only 18 of the original 97 taking the test passed. They will be licensed as a CPA in their home states.

Most of the ASU students who passed the exam have taken the CPA problems course, which concerns complex accounting problems related to accounting theory and auditing.

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants offered the examination which was administered by the State Board of Accountancy.

Movie Is Tonight

"A Star is Born," starring Judy Garland and James Mason, will be shown at Cosner Auditorium tonight.

It is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Traffic Pleas May Be Given Appeals Board

Students interested in filing an appeal with the Traffic Appeals Board must follow a standard procedure.

To file an appeal, bond must be posted equal to the fine within three school days after receiving the citation. All appeals are considered by the board each Monday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Security Office.

According to Chuck Hahn, board chairman, it is not necessary for a student to appear before the board in person, but it is desirable. When a protestor meets with the student board, he can better explain his reasons for protesting the citation.

An appeal must be approved by a three-fourth's majority of the members present before bond can be refunded. Only the chairman, the advisor, and the five voting members are present when a poll is taken.

Russia Scholarships Offered To Students

Scholarships worth \$2,750 and fellowships offering up to \$2,500 are available to students for advanced study in Russia, said Josef Rysan, chairman of the department of Germanic Languages and Russian at Vanderbilt University.

Both scholarship and fellowship holders will be working for a regular Master's degree in Russian. The Teaching Fellowship holders will take a small number of education courses instead of writing a Master's thesis, according to Rysan.

Deadline for application is Mar. 15, 1961. Applications should be made directly to Ry-

san or the Registrar of the Graduate School at Vanderbilt University.

Prof Writes On Botany

Norman H. Russell, Jr., chairman of the department of Botany at ASU, is a new contributor to the 1961 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Russell contributed the article "Violet," to the latest edition of the 193-year-old reference work.

There are 1,956 new articles in the 1961 edition. Over 10,000 others were reviewed, according to a release from the Encyclopedia Britannica News Service. Articles in categories from "Abbey Theatre" to "Zodiacal Light" were affected.

The total number of individual illustrations in the new edition is over 22,000. Two hundred and thirty-three four-color insert pages of photographs are featured in the latest annual revision.

Overman Speaks At Procedures, Systems, Seminar

The Phoenix chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association will sponsor a seminar today in conjunction with ASU.

After an 8 a.m. registration, the seminar will convene in the executive seminar room in the Business Administration building. Dr. Charles R. Klason, ASU assistant professor of Management, will preside as seminar coordinator.

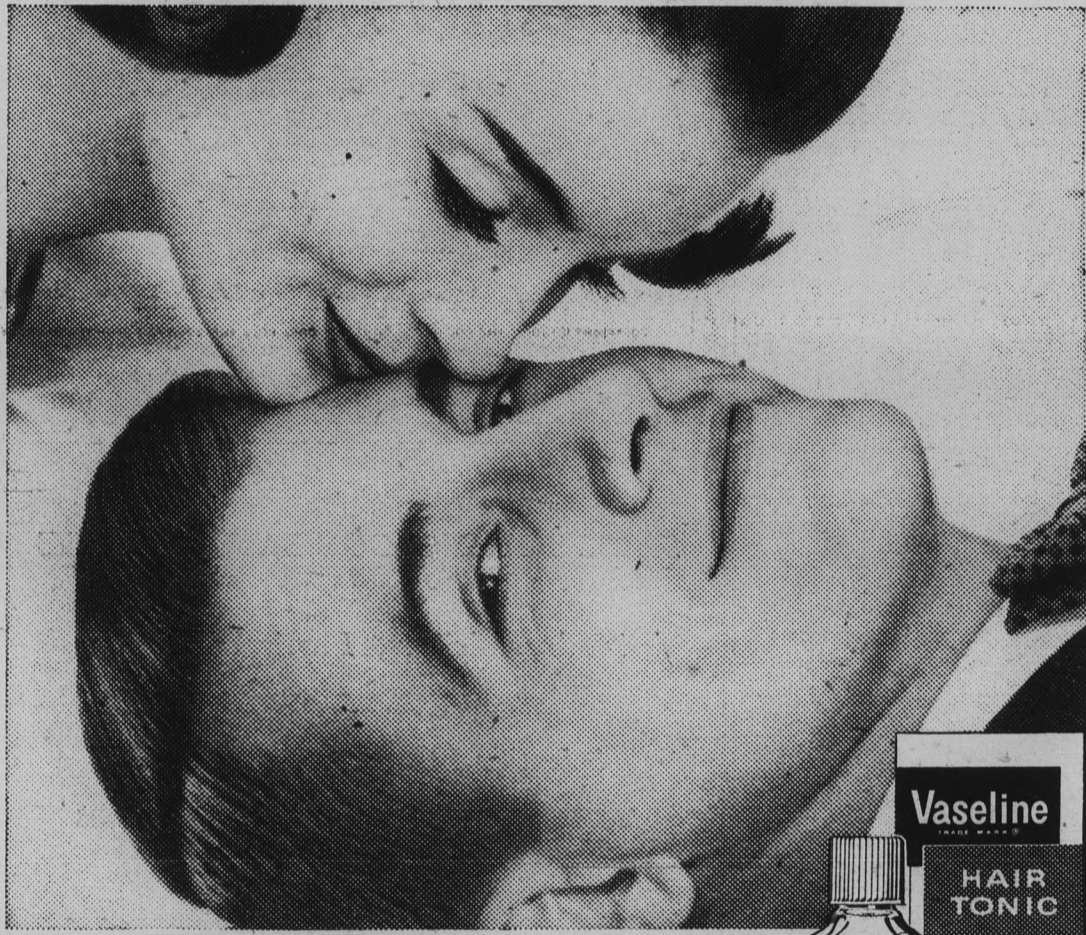
Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will give the luncheon address. Dr. George W. Summers, assistant professor of General Business Administration, will also speak on "Systems Compliance."

Language Meet Set

Expected to participate in the third annual statewide Foreign Language Forensic Tournament on Mar. 25, are 700 high school students.

The tournament, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, of ASU, will take place in the Life Sciences and Social Sciences buildings. Competition is in French, German, Latin and Spanish at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

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Parliamentary Procedure Common Interest Formula

If there is anything which can be called a common interest of engineering, business, physical education, general education or liberal arts majors, it is their seemingly universal lack of knowledge concerning that enigma called parliamentary procedure.

Parliamentary procedure is simply custom which has been handed down from a thousand years of legislative decorum both in the English parliament and the United States House



Shaw

of Representatives. The complex procedures of these large legislative assemblies were broken down into some basic elements which would be of use to ordinary societies by General Henry M. Robert in 1876.

But so much for the history. Let's get down to cases; let's ruminate on the great enigma.

Now, we all probably know what a main motion is. It is simply the main idea or resolution that the assembly is working on. For example a group of young scholars at ASU are planning to have a beer party in the lobby of Palo Verde Hall.

However, I will venture to say that not one out five of our fiesta goers knows how to properly place a motion before the group. How many times have you heard someone stand up in a meeting and say, "I make a motion we" . . . I can't help feeling that someone who presents a resolution in that manner is terribly presumptuous.

When he said "I make a motion," this is the same as saying, "I have passed my motion." A motion isn't actually "made"

until it is passed.

To properly introduce a motion, one must say, "I move that we (which is the same as suggesting) that we" . . . As long as we are grappling with semantic problems, I might point out that there is another error often made with respect to main motions which is equally as bad as the first.

For example, the chair says, "I will entertain a motion to have our beer party next Friday." Invariably, someone will say, "I so move." Now, for the secretary who is diligently entering the proceedings in the record, this is most frustrating for all she can write down is that Lance Lush said, "I so move." For, as we all know, the chair cannot make motions; all he can do is suggest them.

Since our friend Lance certainly made no motion in his abortive effort of "I so move," the group is left "motionless." So then remember: always state the exact motion desired.

Another general rule of procedure to be remembered is that one should not direct questions, statements, or admonishments to his colleagues at random. One should ask the chair if he can address someone, and then the chair asks the person in question if he will yield to a question or whatever.

Amendments often leave a group in mass confusion. However, if one remembers a few basic rules, the procedure is not really too complex. Remember: always vote on a proposed amendment before the main motion; an amendment must pertain to the subject at hand; an amendment is out of order which completely negates the main motion; amendments can only be made concerning a specific item to the second degree (an amendment to an amendment cannot be amended).

Here are examples of each. Bill Boozer wants the beer party on Thursday rather than Friday. He so indicates by an amendment. Larry Looped

wants it on Wednesday. He so indicates. Now, however, should someone want it on Tuesday, he is out of luck, for this would be a third degree amendment.

The order of voting on these issues would be Mr. Looped's amendment (since it was last), then Mr. Boozer's and finally the main motion. But before voting is completed Buel Barleyhopp decides tipping steins at P.V. will not be to his liking (since he doesn't like beer) and he proposes a bathtub gin party in the MU.

One can readily see that this is out of order because it does not deal with the subject at hand and if it did it would negate the original motion.

Meteors Discussed

In conjunction with the inauguration, space-age uses of age-old phenomena will be discussed at 9 a.m. this morning in the Life Science Center as part of a national symposium on meteorites.

Presenting papers on meteoric research during the symposium will be Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of Geology, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Dr. H. H. Nininger, former of the Meteorite Museum at Sedona; and Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, professor of astronomy, University of Arizona.

Other participants are Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of Geochemistry, California Institute of Technology; Dr. Brian Mason, curator, American Museum of Natural History, New York; and Dr. A. O. Nier, professor of Physics, University of Minnesota.

While on campus, symposium participants will inspect the Nininger meteorite collection, the fourth largest of its kind in the world. The collection recently was purchased by ASU with the assistance of the National Science Foundation.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Pranas Padalis, associate professor of economics, will discuss "The Economic Challenge of Soviet Russia" in the third of the current University Forum Series of lectures, 8 p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center of Phoenix.

The goal of "overtaking and surpassing the United States" occupies a prominent place in the Soviet economic policy, according to Dr. Padalis.

"Years ago the goal sounded a bit quixotic," said the former Vice-Minister of Commerce in Lithuania, "but when we see it today in the new seven-year plan, it reads as part of the program of the not-too-distant future."

Dr. Padalis believes that although Soviet economy is still behind ours, the gap is being closed. "The Soviet economic challenge is not any more a propaganda blast, nor an idle threat," said Dr. Padalis.

The U.S., once an unchallenged leader, now faces the most serious challenge ever faced by this nation in peacetime.

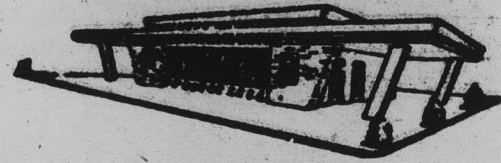
Aware of its involvement in a fateful race, it does not seem to be doing anything about it, said Dr. Padalis.

Dr. Ronald Thomson, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been appointed to the National Recreation Association's National Advisory Committee on Recreation Research.

Joseph Prendergast, NRA executive director, stated in making the appointment that the committee is composed of outstanding leaders and acts as a middleman between recreational research agencies, assists their projects, and encourages people to benefit from their research.

The association, in its 54th year of helping Americans make more creative use of their leisure time, is the national service organization in the recreation field. The association is currently giving special attention to communities who are losing recreational areas and those who need more recreational space.

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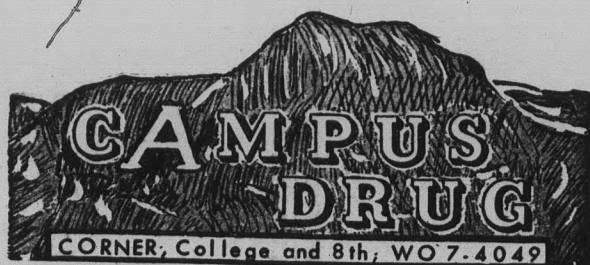
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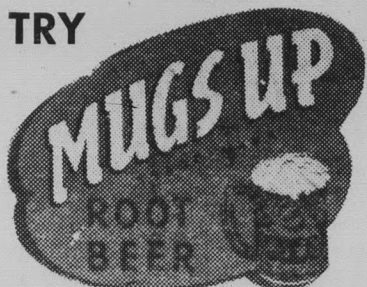
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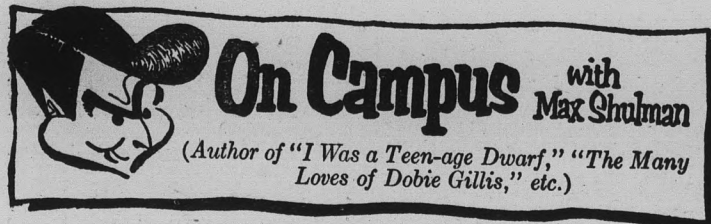
Fraternity Gets Award

ASU's Iota chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Professional Marketing, Sales Management, and Selling fraternity, will receive the National Sales Executive "Top Chapter" Award.

The Iota chapter competed with nineteen national chapters. This award was received by

Marvin Loos, chapter president, last Sunday, at the fraternities' national convention in Garden City, New York.

Two trophies and \$350 were awarded for the all-around chapter performance for the past year.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

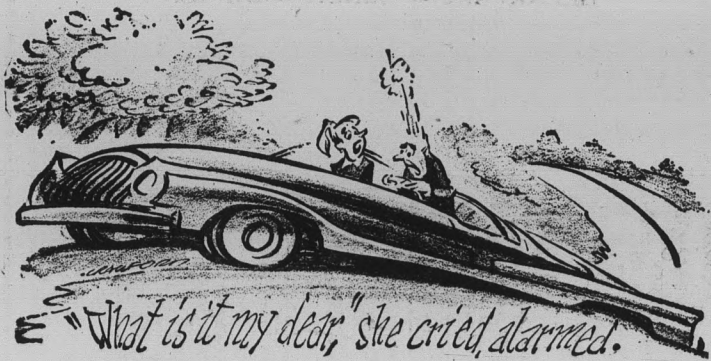
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboros—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

ASU Student Takes Honors

An ASU engineering student has won the \$100 Central Chapter Arizona Society of Professional Engineers' annual scholarship, it was announced recently.

Robert DeVinney received an engraved certificate of distinction, along with the scholarship at the Engineers Banquet, Feb. 24, at the Westward Ho Hotel.

DeVinney earned the certificate and scholarship with a paper on "Engineering Professionalism" from the viewpoint of high ethical standards for engineers.

The composition was judged by Dr. Lee P. Thompson, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. George Beakley, Assistant Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences and Dr. Merle C. Nutt, professor of Mechanical Engineering. Of the papers submitted, DeVinney's paper was judged best because "It had better content and superior technical facts," according to Dr. Nutt.

DeVinney said, "Winning this award has been a very important event in my life and I would like to thank Dr. Sutton of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Mr. Allen of the Engineering Science Department and Dr. Nutt for their encouragement and help."

DeVinney graduated from West Phoenix High School in 1954 and spent one semester at Phoenix College. He worked as a statistical draftsman in the Flight Determination Laboratory at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico. He has also worked at Air Research in Phoenix as a design draftsman.

In September of 1958 he reentered Phoenix College working towards a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He entered ASU in the fall of 1959 and is working towards the same degree. After graduation DeVinney hopes to work as a sales or design engineer.



Congratulations go to Robert DeVinney, an engineering student, from Dr. George C. Beakley, Assistant Dean of the Applied Arts and Sciences college. DeVinney won the annual Professional Engineers Scholarship. He received a \$100 check and certificate.

Bach Symposium Precedes Services

A "Symposium on Bach" will be presented at 3 p.m., today in the Memorial Union as part of the preliminary program leading up to Dr. G. Homer Durham's inauguration.

The symposium, open to the public, will feature a paper by Dr. Alden P. Buker, ASU associate professor of Humanities. It is entitled "The Domestic and Occupational Vicissitudes of J. S. Bach."

Music of Bach will also be included in the program. Works to be performed will be a vio-

lin sonata by Andrew Galos, concert master of the Phoenix Symphony; harpsicord music by Harry P. Rickel, ASU associate professor of Music; and songs by tenor soloist Marion W. Smith, ASU assistant professor of Voice.

Alumni House Ceremonies Set For Dedication

Dedication of the Alumni House will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., according to Alumni Secretary James W. Creasman.

The dedication will be a brief program with Dr. Durham and Alumni President Wayne E. Legg as main participants.

During the ceremony, a plaque will be affixed to the building.

A tour of the house will follow the dedication.

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Meg Williams, Sharon Teufel and Kay Nealing, from left, invited to the Pleiades Tea, honoring junior and senior women with a 3.5 cumulative grade index, discuss plans with Pleiades Jae Dee Merrill and Charlene Gualdoni.

Pleiades Honors 109 ASU Coeds

One hundred nine Arizona State University junior and senior women will be honored next Tuesday by Pleiades, ASU senior women's honorary service group.

The coeds, who have a cumulative grade index of 3.5 or better, will be entertained at a dessert party from 7 to 8 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union.

To be honored are:

Misses Lucille Anderson, Kathryn Batchelor, Linda Beck, Joanne Burian, Mary Burns, Lila Conger, Jeanette Cook, Mollie Copeland, Geraldine Davis, Sharon Dickson, Patricia Drinen, Virginia Egli, Dolores Fallon, Evelyn Feffer, Suzanne Gerber, Darlene Goto, Juanita Griego, Laona Johnson Hagenstad, Doris Hall, Charlotte Handgis, Tanya Hartley, Judith Hedgpath, Marion Hoffman, Mary Jackson and Nancy E. Johnson.

Also Lillian Kellogg, Bonnie Krewson, Sandra Lewinthal, Sandra Mark, Barbara Mason, Jae Dee Merrill, Phyllis Moore, Mary Catherine Nealon, Sybil Catherine Olsen, Dortha Rhea Parish, Arlene Przanowski, Linda Regnie, Lucy Richard, Marie Ringle, Adair Ronning, Myrna Rutz, Florence Sandoz, Rose Marie Simpson, Stephanie Smith, Anne Stedwell, Norma Jean Strauss, Robyn Taylor,

Sharon Templin, Sharon Teufel, Nelle Thorne, Judith Waldman, Winnifred Walters and Margaret Williams.

Also Joyce Arbough, Roxanna Berry, Myrtis Brown, Sheila Brown, Ruth Brubaker, Glenda Chaney, Carol Coon, Doris Cornett, Beverly Dawson, Eleanor Dominguez, Sue DuFree, Donna Erbland, Nora Gist, Carol Helwig, Geraldine John, Pouise Knipp, Margaret Ann Parson, Marilyn Pollard, Dorothy Purington, Mary Rogers, Merle Sample and Agnes Stephens.

Also Joy Allen, Marion Atwell, Nancy Burroughs, Dortha Dana, Sandra Deshler, Dolores Hernandez, Margaret Barrett, Betty Bridge, Susan Bump, Barbara Cavin, Shirley Harris, Judith Lacy, Rose Marie Markham, Patricia Overend, Carmen Ruthling, Helen G. Smith, Lela Stolsen, Barbara Thurman, Patricia Doerges and Charlene Gualdoni.

Also Janice France, Carol Haffner, Ina Abrahams, Hollis Meier, Norma Simmons, Crol Swdley, Cheryl Thren, Norm Wiker, Nancy Westover, Billie Wingfield, Crol Rush, Darleen Arthurs, Suzanne Braman and Linda Cooper.

Charlene Gualdoni is chairman for the event. Kay Richmond, Nancy Plotner and Jae Dee Merrill are assisting with arrangements. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will supply music for the party.

Students To Hear Address About 'Genius In Art'

"Genius in 19th-Century Art," will be the title of an address by Dr. F. M. Hinkhouse Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. in the BA building.

Dr. Hinkhouse, director of the Phoenix Fine Arts Association, will address the combined section of the sophomore humanities course at ASU.

Dr. Hinkhouse received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Madrid, Spain. He is former assistant professor of Art at the Albright Art School, University of Buffalo.

Home Ec Group Initiates Monday

Beta Chi Epsilon, ASU home economics club, will initiate approximately 30 women in the MU upper lounge at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The organization, open to all home economic majors having a 2.00 cumulative index, urges all interested students to apply. The initiation fee is four dollars.

Business Group Elects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held its annual election yesterday.

New officers are: Bill Wilson president; Keith Renelt, senior vice-president; Dan Roth, junior vice president; Jerry Rupp, secretary; George Hicks, treasurer; Ken Freeman, chancellor; and Pete McClennen, historian.

Canterbury Club Takes Up Curling

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a Curling Party, 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Dundee Curling Club, Phoenix. The club will leave the Student Center, 1735 College Ave. at 6 p.m. If transportation is needed, contact Bob Drachein, WO 7-1855.

'Crucifixion' To Be Topic

Westminster Foundation's regular meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Presbyterian Church, 515 E. Orange. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Rev. John Dodson, Presbyterian university pastor, will speak on the topic "Why a Crucifixion?" Rev. J. Calvin Hill will lead a regular Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

A work retreat is planned for the Easter holidays. Dr. Douglas Arner, ASU associate professor of Philosophy, meets in his home with a study group every other Wednesday to discuss John Calvin. Dr. J. J. Lamberts, associate professor of English, conducts a study group each Thursday noon at the church.

Orchesis Elects Livermore Head

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, announced the election of Mary Livermore as new president this past week.

Pat Anderson and Chris Darling are new members admitted to the group this semester.

Future events for the group are the Phoenix Arts Festival on Mar. 25, and the annual Spring Concert on Apr. 20.

X-Ray Movies To Be Shown

X-Ray movies of the human speech mechanism in action with a sound track, sponsored by the Speech and Drama department, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, in MU 218B.

These movies show five children with speech impediments speaking test words and sentences.

ASU professors Robert Albright and Robert Sandlin will discuss the cases presented. Interested persons may attend.

Congratulations

G. Homer Durham

ASU's 10th PRESIDENT



• We were on hand when Arizona State opened its doors 75 years ago . . . and we're happy to be around on this gala occasion. There has been much progress. Again we say — CONGRATULATIONS!

Tempe Daily News

75 YEARS OF SERVICE

FRANCIS N. CONNOLLY, PUBLISHER

Sororities Fraternities Elect And Initiate More Members

Greeks are still busy initiating pledges and electing new officers.

Sigma Sigma Sigma new initiates Nellie Arronte, Kay Lecky, Pat Mathias, Diane Searfoss, Sharon Parsons, Diane Lehnis, Mary Louise Ross and Nancy Jo Smyth were honored at an initiation dinner Sunday at the Tempe Sands. Nellie Arronte was named outstanding pledge and Mary Louise Ross received the scholarship award.

Sharon Parsons was recipient of the award for outstanding goodie-box, scrapbook combination.

A **Gamma Phi Beta** initiation breakfast took place recently at the Safari Hotel, Scottsdale. New initiates are Judy Anderson, Mary Bienfang, Pam Cole, Nancy Craven, Carolyn Hart, Diana Henson, Sue Hergrather, Sue Jeffries, Barbara Kirkham, Jaque Knuffke, Judi Mahan, Pat Phelps, Beverly

Searcy and Diane Weary.

New **Chi Omega** actives are: Jodee Baird, Shelia Brennan, Nancy Clayton, Margaret Dahl, Marilyn Fish, Suzi Johnson, Mary Ann Mitchell, Marianne Moore, Bonnie Olson, Marianne Prevatil, Mary Ellen Ross, Marilyn Rossini, Peggy Ruth, Mary Ann Schimm, Cindy Smith, Diane Smith and Sherry Ulmer. Outstanding pledge was Mary Ellen Ross and Marilyn Rossini received the award for the best scrapbook. A plaque was awarded to Jodee Baird, who had the highest grades in the pledge class.

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated Nelson Coleman and Dr. William Huizingh, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

Aside from initiating new members, Greeks are also installing new officers.

Gamma Phi Beta's new slate of officers consists of Deana Dorman, president; Peggy Childs, pledge trainer; Beth Beierlein, social chairman; Lynda Salisbury, recording secretary; Susan Walmsley, corresponding secretary; Linda Pratt, treasurer; and Carol Sivesind, standards chairman.

Newly elected **Alpha Phi** officers are: Deena Crim, president; Kasol Johnson, first vice president; Vivianne Taylor, second vice president; Carolyn Bennett, assistant pledge trainer; Judy Mumford, rush chairman; Karen Smith, recording secretary; Sandy Garmire, corresponding secretary; Lynn Chewing, guard; Marilyn Faust, house manager; Paula Ivanovich, publicity; Sharon Howard, chaplain; Bonnie France, standards; Donna Hartshorne, parliamentarian; Gloria Leitterman, social chairman; and Karen Anderson as treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha's new leaders are: Wrenn Holman, president; Walt Weber, vice president; Jack Wilson, social chairman; Dick Herbert, rush chairman; Henry Hufnagel, treasurer; Rod Moyer, secretary; Rex Nelson, rituals; Mike Powell, pledge trainer; and Mike Hayes, public relations.

Newly elected **Alpha Epsilon Pi** officers are: Les Mille r, president; Ron Seifert, vice president; Jerry Solomon, pledge master; Neil Jampolis, secretary; Norman Zaslow, treasurer; Howard Polansky, sentinel; and Milt Lemberg, historian.

Heading **Sigma Chi** will be Steve Tatum, president; John Ash, vice president; Charles Murdough, secretary; K. Robert White, treasurer; Robert Bergstrom pledge trainer; William Luke Jr., historian; Dean Anderson, corresponding secretary; and Don Davis, editor.

Tau Kappa Epsilon officers are: Bert Keller, president; Pat Fay, vice president; Marv Poehler, secretary; Nelson Coleman, treasurer; Bud Bartlett, historian; Ed Sandidge, scholarship; Pete Koelsch, sergeant-at-arms; and Fred Roybal, pledge trainer.

Western Week?

Is next week Western Week or not? It was announced earlier that western wear would be acceptable on campus during J.C. Rodeo Week.

GREEK TO ME

Greeks Busy These Days

By Linda Rankin



Greek activities never seem to cease on the ASU campus. Exchanges, parties, pinnings, serenades, elections and banquets always continue.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a scholarship luncheon Saturday and presented the following awards: Betsy Beaugureau, highest scholarship; Jean Bell, most improved; Kay Reid, highest pledge scholarship; and Kay teamed with Carol Angus to receive the highest Mother and Daughter scholarship award.

Alpha Sigma Alphas held their annual Father-Daughter banquet at Western Savings in Scottsdale Monday.

My congratulations to the men of **Phi Sigma Kappa** and **Kappa Deltas** on contributing over \$1,000 to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

More Pinnings and Serenades . . . **Delta Sigma Phi** Ron Brock and Carolyn Bennett, **Alpha Phi**, recently became pinned.

Judi Moore, **Chi Omega** and **Phi Alpha** John Hooker are also pinned. **Delta Gammas** have had an array of candle passings. Peggy Farone, Dorothy Elzea and Jackie Carter are pinned to Lenny Mark, **Sigma Chi**, Bob Rousseau, **Theta Delta Chi** and Steve Sewell, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, respectively.

Kappas were serenaded by the men of **Delta Sigma Phi** in honor of Binky Buck's pinning to Larry Wilson Monday. The **Kappa Delta** twins, Sheila and Susan Foster were serenaded together for their pinnings to Dick Lovely and Tom McDougall, **Sigma Phi Epsilons**.

Other Activities . . . Heard **Delta Gammas** and dates had

Abolition Movie To Be Viewed

"Operation Abolition" will be shown Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Newman center. Dr. W. P. Shofstall will comment on the film that analyzes the San Francisco student riots last May.

Dr. Richard Landini, assistant professor of English, will discuss "Catholic and Secular Education" at the Newman club dinner, 6 p.m., Sunday.

International Catholic students will be guests of honor.

a "riotous" time at the annual **DG Shipwreck** party last Saturday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi members and dates will go "way out" at the **AEPi** space party planned after the basketball game Saturday. Speaking of basketball. . . The **Phi Alphas** are playing the men of **Phi Delta Theta** in basketball Sunday night, 7:30 p.m., Tempe High school. The **Little Sisters of Minerva** and **Phidelpheas** will serve as cheerleaders.

Sigma Pi fraternity and **Alpha Pi Epsilon**, secretarial honorary, will hold an exchange Sunday. **Sigma Pi** fraternity is also working on their **Barbershop Quartet Contest**, April 17. More groups are entered this year than ever before.

Li'l Abner and Daisey Mae were brought to life at the "Dogpatch" exchange held by the **Delta Sigs** and the women of **Alpha Delta Pi**.

And its all Greek to Me. . .

Myers Selected Leader of ACEI

The Association for Childhood Education International elected new officers last Monday.

Officers are Judie Myers, president; Nancy Stretton, vice-president; Carol Cowley, secretary; Rosina Yanez, treasurer; Lila Stencil academic council representative; Diane Schenk, activities chairman; and Pamela Vasquez, publicity chairman.

ASU women enrolled in Kindergarten Primary Education and anyone interested in children aged 2-12 are invited to join **ACEI**. Meetings are monthly on the 1st and 3rd Mondays.

Royal Pics Due

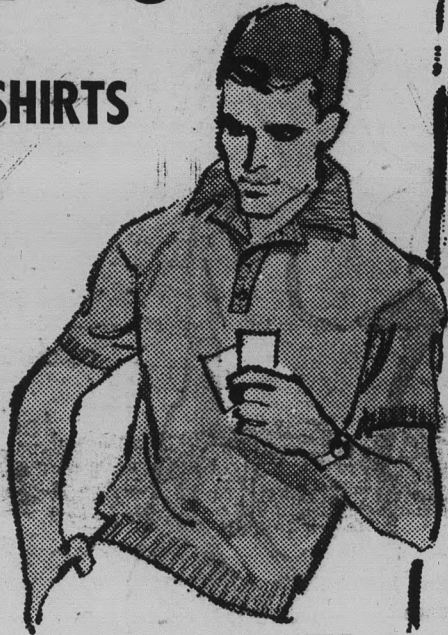
All **ASU** royalty, sorority queens and fraternity sweethearts must have their portraits taken for the yearbook Monday at 4 p.m. in Matthews Hall.

"This is the only time these pictures will be taken," said Jack Haehl, editor of the **Sahuaro**.



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

For Devils, Aggies -

NCAA Spot Is Tomorrow's Prize

By **DICK BURROUGHS**
 This is the one; the one that everybody is talking about and waiting for; the game between ASU and New Mexico State to decide the conference representative in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

A complete sellout is anticipated for the battle royal at 8:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym

tomorrow night with the winner making the trip to Portland for the playoffs next weekend.

In two games this season, the Devils and the Aggies have split, but all that is in the past and tomorrow night's winner picks up all the marbles.

The Demons nearly ran the Aggies off the court in Tempe

earlier in the year, swamping them 86-66, but more recently NMS turned the tables in Las Cruces and tripped the Devils 70-67.

Arizona State must rate as the pre-game favorite on the basis of home court advantage gained through the controversial coin toss and the fact that all-conference choice Billy Joe Price will not be playing for the Aggies.

The NCAA ruling states that a man may not compete in his senior year if he participated in his freshman year. Price played in his first year and is therefore not eligible for the NCAA tournament to which this play-off is a prelude.

The loss of Price may hurt the Aggies considerably but the added incentive to win could well make up the difference.

Head Coach Ned Wulk is not letting his Devils think past this game because he knows the Aggies are not coming this far with expectations of losing.

He says he expects NMS coach Presley Askew to take full advantage of his big star, 6-7 George Knighton, who led the

Border Conference in scoring this season. "We've got to do a real job on him Saturday night," said Wulk.

Because of preparations for the Presidents' inauguration tomorrow in the gym, the Devils have been practicing at Tempe High School all week and speculation has it that the Demons may have some new offensive maneuvers planned for the big battle.

Starting for the Devils will be the same lineup which has brought them a 20-5 record this season. At the guards will be Raul Disarufino and Larry Armstrong.

Armstrong is the only member of the ASU squad to be placed on the first team all-Border Conference selections and Sweet Larry feels so good about it that he claims he now stands taller. He was 5'8 3/4 but

a recent measurement shows him to be just below 5'10.

Jerry Hahn will start at one of the inside positions along with second team all-league choices Tony Cerkenik and Ollie Payne.

If the Devils should get by the Aggies, they will play an at-large team from the Northwest next weekend. Among the possibilities for opponents are Oregon and Oregon State, both of which have split a pair with the Devils already this season. Seattle and Portland are the other two teams likely to be in the playoffs.

Seattle edged the Devils in the Far West Classic 87-86 in an overtime while Portland and ASU have not met. Looking far ahead, the Devils would play the winner of the Southern California-at-large team contest if they could get by their first test.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Lots Happening In Sports

By **BOB EGER**
 Sports Editor



With a track meet, two baseball games and two basketball contests on tap this weekend, local sports fans shouldn't complain because of lack of anything to do.

The track meet had been set for Saturday night but thanks to some quick telephone work by ASU officials and the cooperation of Occidental College, it was rescheduled for tonight.

Now fans will be able to see both events, with a baseball doubleheader sandwiched in between on Saturday afternoon. That's a lot of sports.

That double header is something you shouldn't miss. Coach Bobby Winkles is getting the kinks ironed out of his baseballers and they're beginning to look more and more like the team that was ranked 7th nationally at the conclusion of last season.

There's been a lot of speculation as to whether this year's nine will be able to equal the feats of that Sun Devil team of '60. Pepperdine might offer some answers to that speculation — one way or the other. The Waves won a double header from last year's Sun Devils.

OUR BC PICKS

State Press sports staff members put their heads together earlier in the week and we came up with our own version of the All Border Conference basketball team. All-Conference teams are always thought-provoking and this year's coaches team was no exception.

Here is some more food for thought.

FIRST TEAM

- Forward — Joe Skaisgir — Arizona
- Forward — George Knighton — New Mexico State
- Center — Tony Cerkenik — Arizona State
- Guard — Dave Kissinger — Hardin-Simmons
- Guard — Larry Armstrong — Arizona State

SECOND TEAM

- Forward — Al Tolen — Texas Western
- Forward — Ollie Payne — Arizona State
- Center — Billy Joe Price — New Mexico State
- Guard — Nolan Richardson — Texas Western
- Guard — Venent Knight — New Mexico State

One thing we're sure of. There are some pretty fair ballplayers in the Border Conference. Several of them would be a credit to just about anybody's league.

SMALL THINGS . . . A guy who's been having a rough go of things this week is Art Becker of the Sun Imp basketball team.

Art's got a rather unenviable job — he plays George Knighton as the Imps run New Mexico State patterns at the varsity cagers.

Knighton is the guy who the Devils, Ollie Payne in particular, will have to stop and according to Art, Payne is doing just fine. "I'm glad it will be Knighton and not me out there Saturday," he says.

. . . Larry Armstrong added another honor to his rapidly growing collection by being named to the second team "Small America".

The selections were made by United Press International and include college players who stand 5-10 or less in height.

Armstrong Makes BC First Team

Sweet Larry Armstrong, ASU's flashy backcourt whiz, has been selected to the All-Border Conference basketball team chosen by the league coaches.

Armstrong, who set a Sun Devil scoring record this year with a 19.5 average, was joined on the first team by George Knighton, 6-foot-7 junior, and 6-foot-9 senior Billy Joe Price, both of New Mexico State. Dave Kissinger of Hardin-Simmons and Al Tolen of Texas Western round out the mythical squad.

Named to the second team were Devil starters Ollie Payne and Tony Cerkenik. Others on the second squad were guards Venent Knight of New Mexico State and Milton Martin of Hardin-Simmons along with Joe Skaisgir, forward from Arizona.

Honorable mention went to Texas Western's Nolan Richardson.

DAIRY QUEEN
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Sun Devils Seek Revenge Against Waves Tomorrow

"We'd like to get even with Pepperdine for what they did to us last year," says Sun Devil baseball coach Bobby Winkles.

ASU plays a 12:30 twin bill with the Waves tomorrow afternoon on the local field and last season's opening day twin loss is still foremost in the mind of most of the diamondmen. Pepperdine has lost one con-

test already this season to Fresno State, 4-3. New Head Coach Walter Glass still has a fine nucleus back from the 12th ranked team in the nation last spring.

The Waves sported a 33-12 record in 1960 which was similar to the Devil's 32-13 during the same period.

Arizona State will go with the two pitchers who won their

opener last Saturday against New Mexico, Roger Barnson and Sterling Slaughter.

Winkles stated that he had to go with the best on the staff if the Waves are to be defeated. Barnson scattered nine hits to take last Saturday's opener while Slaughter gave up only four singles in winning his contest.

Some changes in the Devil lineup will be in evidence against the Waves. Paul Runge will hold down the first base slot while Mike Matsik moves to second base. Larry Brion moves from second to third to replace Steve Osborne who has dropped from the squad.

Winkles emphasized that although these moves sound like a game of musical chairs, it is not for the purpose of experimentation but an attempt to put the strongest men on the field at one time.

Another possible change may find Steve Kennedy in left field replacing Bob Kavgian who Winkles hopes will regain his hurling form and take his regular rotation with the mound corps.

* * *

Devils Win Third Straight

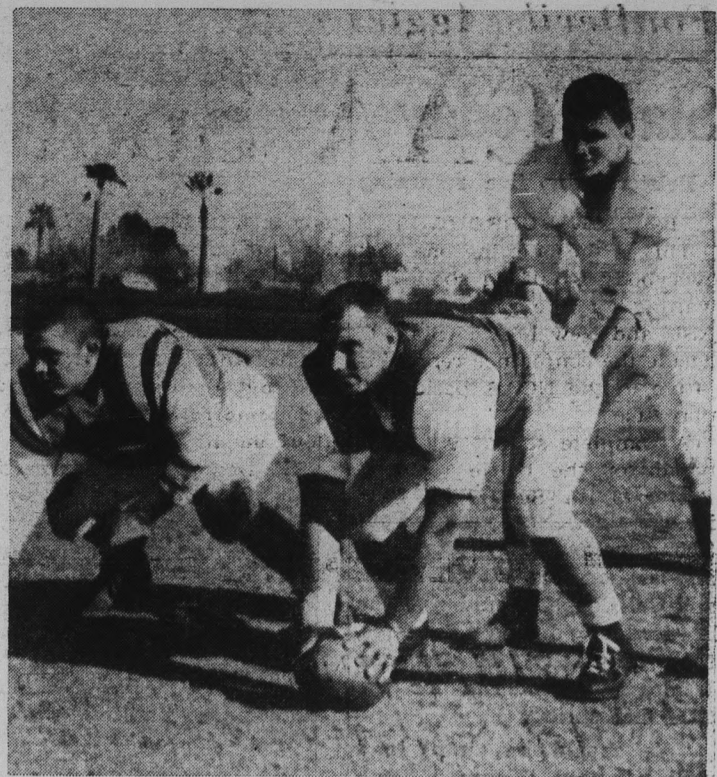
Arizona State's baseballers crushed Grand Canyon College 16-1 yesterday on the ASU diamond behind the three hit pitching of Mike Tatum and the slugging of catcher Steve Slanoc.

Tatum went the distance, fanning seven Antelope batters and walking only one. He pitched no-hit ball for the first four innings.

Slanoc smashed a double and a triple, scored four runs and drove in three to lead the Devils at the plate.

Shorstop Roger Tomlinson hit safely three times in five trips to aid the Demon cause.

The win was the third against no defeats for ASU this season.



A trio of new faces are expected to see a good deal of action in next week's annual Maroon and Gold Spring Football Game in Sun Devil Stadium. Pictured are freshman guard Ken Craft, transfer center Steve Fedorchek and frosh signal caller John Jacobs. (Photo by Charles Hilgeman)

Frosh Praised By Kush; Workouts Getting Rougher

Arizona State's spring football practice is rapidly building towards the big spring intrasquad game, only a week from tomorrow night.

The Devils, under Head Coach Frank Kush, have been spending afternoons in rough work after days of fundamentals at each individual position.

Kush has praise for the work of several freshmen gridders and expects them to see a lot of action next fall.

Among those mentioned by the head mentor are: Ken Craft, a guard with fine ability to adjust to play situations as they arise and Mitch Siskowski, a fullback, who has been running like a bull on the rampage as well as making life miserable for other ball carriers while he is on defense.

Halfbacks Charley Taylor, "the Prairie View Flash" and Jim Sturgeon have also drawn praise from Kush for their exploits on the field.

John Jacobs has been the

surprise of the spring camp with his deft passing and ball handling. On the receiving end of many of those passes have been two other freshmen, Alonzo Hill and Herman "Ham-Handed" Harrison.

Another new face to the varsity roster at ASU has drawn a good deal of notice. He is transfer center Steve Fedorchek. He has been "jacking up" a lot of the regulars and should break into the Demon unit for next season.

Imps Meet Kerr's Five

With all the build-up for the big varsity clash tomorrow night, the rubber match between the ASU frosh and Kerr's Sporting Goods has been all but overlooked.

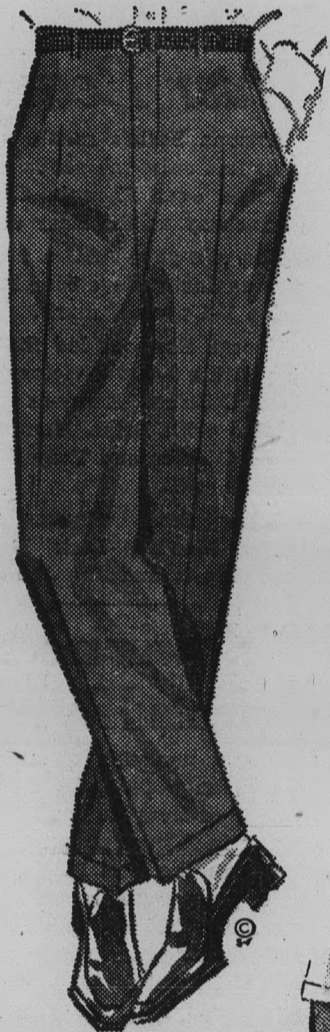
The freshmen lost to a powerhouse Kerr team in their first encounter but bounced back to take the second contest against a shorthanded group.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. the Imps must battle some real talent because Kerr's has added Phoenix College stars Troy Collier and Bobby Howard to the squad. Along with former Devil cagers Paul Howard, Paul Denham, Tom Hughes and Troy Neal, the Industrial League team could give the Sun Imps a real fit.

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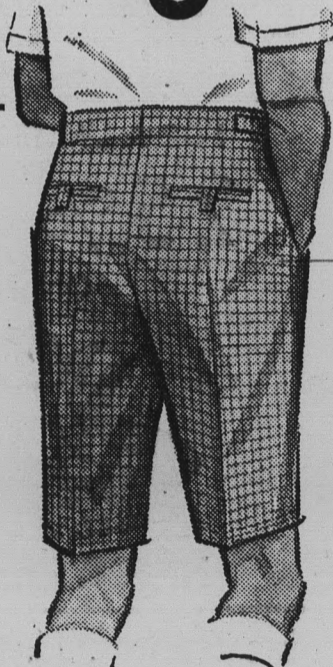
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Golfers Open Slate Today

Bolstered by five returning lettermen including defending Border Conference champion Rex Wilsen, the ASU golf team faces its first match of the season today at Scottsdale's Indian Bend Country Club against the University of New Mexico and Los Angeles State. Tee time for the triangular match is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

The Devils, consisting of senior captain Wilsen, juniors Paul Spengler and Ray Stawicki, and sophomores Wayne Breck and Cal Cooke, should give the Border loop's defending champs, the University of Arizona Wildcats, a real run for the title this spring.

"We should be strong and well balanced this year. Each boy is capable of breaking par in any match. Inexperience was what hurt us last year at the BC meet," commented Head Coach Fanny Markham.

Their next home match pits the team against the University of Utah on Monday, Mar. 20, with the course to be announced later.



The fabulous foursome, from left, Mel Spence, Karl Schreiner, Mal Spence and Mike Barrick, examine the baton which they carry over a mile course faster than anybody else in the nation.

(Photo by Charles Hilgeman)

Later In Season —

Mile Relay Team Sets Sights On More Marks

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Arizona State University is the proud possessor of four young men whose talent has brought immeasurable prestige to this institution.

These four have a special talent — together, they run a mile faster than any other collegians in the United States.

Their names are Mike Barrick, Karl Schreiner, Mel Spence and Mal Spence. Chances are you've read of them or heard of them before. A lot of people have.

They have never been beaten in the mile relay in indoor

or outdoor competition and they have run against several of the top relay teams in the nation.

Only last week in Los Angeles they set another record as they breezed over the mile course in the fabulous time of 3:10.4, their best ever and the fastest time in the nation this year.

Over 1200 top athletes competed in that same meet but it was the ASU foursome that received the majority of attention in the Los Angeles newspapers.

You'll see them in action tonight but, chances are you won't see them break that

3:10.4 record. You see, relay running is a funny business. Records just aren't broken every week.

That exceptional time in Los Angeles was no accident. The team members had set their sights on that meet and worked up to it and had predicted before the meet, within four tenths of a second, what the time would be. Four tenths of a second is just a snap of the fingers.

Tonight three of the team members will have tough open races before the relay ever comes about. They'll be a little off that 3:10.4 pace.

The Spences and Schreiner have been around the track game for years — they not only know their own capabilities completely, they've studied their opponents' past performances and know pretty well what they're capable of doing.

Barrick was a rookie last year as a freshman and he's rapidly making the transition to veteran status as he gets more and more collegiate competition under his belt.

Fans sometimes criticized the group last year for not setting a new record every time they took to the cinders. Things don't work that way though.

All the conditions must be right. The weather, the team members' health, the caliber of opposition and other seemingly slight but really important factors. Then, if everything is right, the word is passed among the four, "turn it on."

That 3:10.4 standard will probably be bettered but it will be a few weeks. The group has its sights on a couple of mid-season meets and if things are right — watch out.

Oxy Spikers Here Tonight

Arizona State will bring impressive early-season performances into its first dual meet of the season tonight as it hosts Occidental's powerful track and field team in Goodwin Stadium. Field events begin at 7:30, running events at 8.

Several personal duels will highlight the meet as Oxy and ASU athletes continue the fierce track competition that exists between the two schools.

Perhaps the most hotly contested will be the 100 and 220-yard dashes where ASU's Hubie Watson and Oxy's Doug Smith will clash.

Smith is one of the top sprinters in the country. He ran a 9.4 to defeat Olympian Ray Norton at Fresno last year and a 9.5 to beat ASU here.

Watson, the only high schooler in the country to qualify for the Olympic trials in the 100-meter dash, ran a 9.5 for 100-yards last year.

The quarter mile shapes up as another interesting event with Mal Spence, Karl Schreiner and Ron Freeman of ASU up against Dixon Farmer, Steve Haas and Joe Humphrey.

In last Saturday's SPAAU Relays, Spence ran a 47.1 440 leg in the mile relay and Schreiner clocked a 47.2. Farmer and Haas are members of Oxy's crack mile relay team.

The half mile will be another event to watch. Arizona State's Mel Spence, in terrific early-season shape, will run against a pair of tough half milers in Oxy's Jim Cerveny and Dave Moon. Cerveny and Moon are also members of the Oxy mile relay team.

The relay teams from the two schools will be competing for the fourth time this season. ASU defeated Oxy twice on the boards in indoor meets and once outdoors.

In the outdoor meet Occidental and Southern Cal pushed ASU to a 3:10.4 clocking, the best ever for the Sun Devil group and the fastest time in

the nation this season.

Pole vaulters John Rose and Don Jeisy, first and second respectively in the SPAAU, should be favored in that event. Rose made his best vault ever, 14-10, last week and Jeisy went 14-5¾. Jeisy vaulted 14-10½ last year.

Joe Caldwell will try to improve on his last week's 6-5½ leap in the high jump. That height was good enough for a second-place finish in Los Angeles last Saturday.

The javelin event could be close. Oxy's Dick Luesebrink has reportedly thrown 220 feet — and ASU's Wayne McDonnell also has a best of 227. McDonnell threw 221 in the opening meet this year.

Netters Win Over Bears

Arizona State's men's tennis team lost only one set in a 9-0 triumph over Phoenix College Wednesday at the Bear courts.

The win gave ASU a 1-0 record against college competition and a 1-1 overall mark.

George Emmons led the netters with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Tom O'Brien. Emmons then teamed with Brian Heming to down O'Brien and Tony Pugas 6-2, 6-1.

Other Devil winners were Wally Kendig, Dick Draper, Sam Shultz and Joe Johns.

Girl Swimmers Defeated By NM

ASU's women's swim team was defeated 59-34 by the University of New Mexico last Saturday in Albuquerque.

It was the first ASU loss in three years at the hands of New Mexico. Earlier this season ASU defeated New Mexico 68-55 in a meet here.

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