

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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No. 38

Regents Head Congratulates . . .

## Fed Aid Opinions Voiced

Coach Leaves Victory Bath . . .



### Dr. G. Homer Durham Now In First Week As ASU's Tenth President

(Story, Page 2)

By BARBARA PECK  
Three prominent educators, here Saturday for the inaugural ceremonies, declined comment on the loyalty oath, but eagerly stated their positions on federal aid to education.

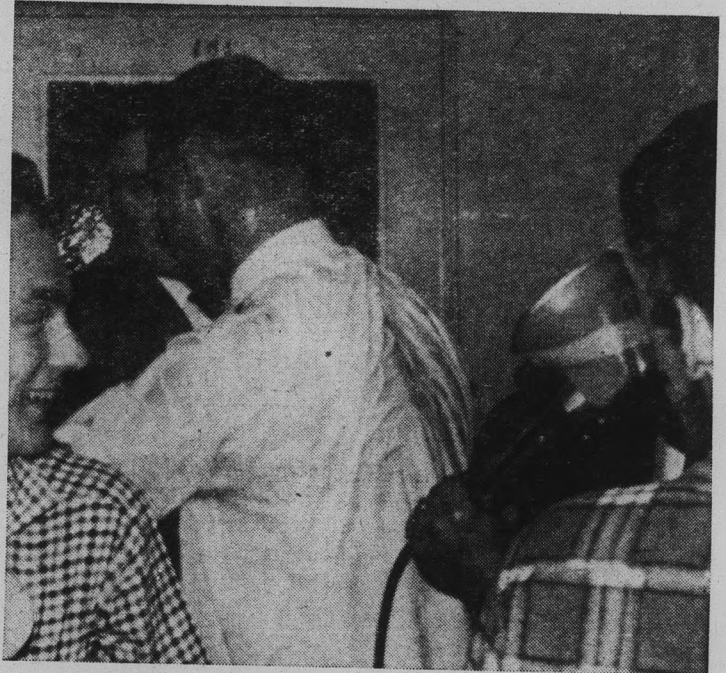
Lynn Laney, president of the State Board of Regents; Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, Utah; and John Sandige, ASU alumni board member, differed in opinion on the question.

Laney, a Phoenix lawyer, was "definitely" in favor of aid. "The government often does a job that other people can not do."

Then he explained, "Our state legislature could see to it that the government did not unduly dictate."

More emphatically Laney suggested that people have too much fear of the federal government. "I don't think we

(Continued on Page 2)



### Devils Top Aggies 86-72; Start NCAA Playoffs At Portland Tonight

(Story, Page 8)

## 'Story Of Easter' Theme Of Feature Series

Editor's Note: Easter vacation starts in two weeks. The State Press feels it is appropriate to feature, in these next five editions, "The Easter Story." The five articles were prepared for the State Press by Mrs. Francine Klagsbrun,

World Book Encyclopedia religion editor. Included in the series are the meaning, story, preparation, symbols and affect on the world of Easter.

The victory of life over death — that is the meaning of Easter.

ter, the most important and the most joyous holiday celebrated by Christians.

For Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ, Who redeemed mankind through His death and then rose from the tomb on the third day. In his own victory over death is the promise of life everlasting for all men.

The Easter season also carries overtones of ancient spring festivals, celebrating the awakening of the earth after the dead winter. Mrs. Francine Klagsbrun, religion editor of World Book Encyclopedia, tells us that the name may have come from Estre, a Teutonic goddess of spring.

In many languages the name

of the holiday is derived from the Jewish Pesach, or Passover, the festival that celebrates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. The crucifixion and the resurrection occurred during the Passover Week and three of the Gospels call the Christian holiday Pasqua; the Spaniards, Pascua and the French, Paques.

In the first two centuries after the crucifixion, a controversy arose over when the festival was to be celebrated. The custom in Asia Minor was to observe Easter with the Lord's Supper on the evening of the 14th of the Jewish month of Nisan, which was Passover, regardless of the day of the week. The Romans, however, preferred to hold the Easter feast always on Sunday.

The Nicene Council of 325 resolved the dispute. It set the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21, which is about the time of the vernal equinox. It cannot come before March 22 or after April 25.

Members of Eastern Orthodox churches sometimes celebrate the holiday later than the other churches. But no matter what the date, "the festival of festivals" and "the most royal day of days" is marked by great rejoicing.

## Candidates Meeting Slated Tomorrow

There will be a meeting for all ASASU, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students and senatorial candidates tomorrow, 4 p.m., in the Senate Chambers. Purpose of the meeting is to explain qualifications of the offices being sought in the Spring elections.

To date, petitions have been taken out by:

Frank Hennig, Richard Shaw, Jim Sult, Gary Walker and Jim Warne — ASU president; Jim Chilton — ASASU first vice president; Michael Craig, Jim Howard and Jack Ong — ASASU activities vice president; and Sel Erder, Diane Parker and Nancy Rogers — ASASU secretary.

Also Mark Cockrill VIII, Joe Watters and Don Wolfram — AMS president; Barbara Anderson and Sandy Smith — AWS president; Sharon Brazil — AWS vice president; and Bonnie Evans, Lois Richardson and Mary Ellen Ross — AWS treasurer.

Candidates for the Senate include:

College of Applied Arts and Sciences — Don Casturo, Jim Elling, David Moulton, Gary Nichols and Steve Sargent; Business Administration — Richard Havertine; Liberal Arts — Howard Bernstein, Henry Kloppe and Ronald Meyer; and Education — Kathi Bunch, Gail Chiha and Margaret Holstine.

Also: sophomore class senator — Alfred Anderson, Richard Brindle, Susan Chemnick, Scott Crosby, Bill Reed and Marilyn Wood; junior — Wayne Cole, Floyd Harris and Jan Nichols; senior — Ed Logan and Marilyn Talley; and Off-Campus Men — Gerald Boeh.

## Come See San Francisco! . . .



Saturday night's Memorial Union Birthday Party gets a bit of ballyhooing by John Sumners, ASASU activities vice president, general chairman; and Dave Hysten, Party worker, as they pass out sightseeing guides of "San Francisco," this year's party theme.

# "Age Of Education Is On Us," -- Wilson

By BARBARA MARLOWE

This weekend marked the official advent of Dr. G. Homer Durham as ASU president.

Keynoting the inaugural ceremonies, Dr. O. M. Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, said, "This is not the Age of the United States, nor of Russia, nor the Nuclear Age, nor the Atomic Age, but rather the Age of Education."

Wilson, a high school friend of Dr. Durham, and who promised to "end my remarks quickly and let him (Dr. Durham) have a long and quiet nap," said that half the world either accepts or fears the possibility that this is Russia's century.

"Both of them (the US and the USSR) have grown up unnoticed; and while the attention of mankind was directed elsewhere, they have suddenly placed themselves in the front rank among the nations, and the world learned of their existence and their greatness at almost the same time," as he quoted the Alexis de Tocqueville statement of 130 years ago.

Tracing the development of Russian civilization, Wilson remarked that since the revolution of 1917 "history has been a test of strength between the idea of 1776 and the idea of 1917."

Wilson said that Russia has realized that the plowshare of American success has been education. The Latin American countries expressed to him that the superior material progress of the United States was the result of superior education.

"It is characteristic and good that we ask 'Why Johnny Can't Read,' for we cannot afford to be satisfied. But we have dwelt upon our faults, failing to notice that the rest of the world marvels that ninety-nine of Johnny's friends read very well," Wilson said.

In 1945 Russia's response to disaster was that "Only education can restore us to a competitive position. We can afford nothing else until we afford education."

Concluding, Wilson said that "We require more than life. We require liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . . We may be born free, but we are not born wise. . . The cultivated mind is the product of education."

Following the keynote address, Lynn Laney, president of the state Board of Regents, inducted Dr. G. Homer Durham as 10th president of ASU. In response Dr. Durham delivered his inaugural address.

Asking the questions, "What does the community receive

from a university? What are the returns from the public investment in a university?" Dr. Durham defined a "Free university" as "an ingenious structure for the preservation of freedom; a guarantee against the dangers of a passionate faction or a single-will state; a guarantee of the free way of life." Further, he said that "Only those who fear freedom and its risk-bearing fear the free university."

Also, he said that "A university is an institution for the liberal education of citizens who can provide leadership and make the informed judgments required for the preservation of free representative institutions;

"An institution for training the new professions; a research center to expand knowledge and to increase resources of personnel."

"Towering above all the community has in the free university a citadel of freedom," Durham said. "The university's constant search, the reason for the tumult and the shouting is never done."

Choosing a solemn oath as his conclusion, "I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully execute the office of president of Arizona State University, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God," Dr. Durham was formally inaugurated as president of ASU.

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## Applications Due May 1

Students interested in renewing or applying for scholarships for next fall can pick up brochures and application forms in the scholarship office.

The deadline for application is May 1. To be eligible for academic scholarships students must have a cumulative index of at least 3.25.

Other scholarships which do not have a definite required index are available for foreign students and in the fields of agriculture, engineering, business administration, secretarial, and mass communications.

## More About - Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

should call for revising the pledge of allegiance so as to make it read, 'I pledge allegiance to the flag of the U.S., but I fear and detest the government for which it stands.'

The regent went on to say that income tax is paid by us for federal aid to other states and "there is much to be said in favor of getting our fair share."

Taking the opposite view, Dr. Wilkinson exclaimed, "I could give you 100 reasons why I'm against it!" The university president then named his three major arguments:

The federal government has

a \$750 billion debt for present and accrued liabilities. "That's over \$4,000 per individual."

The government cannot afford to carry this financial burden as easily as the states.

Federal aid, if given on a large scale to certain areas, is returned to school children without regard to need.

Sandige, for 21 years a member of the Creighton School Board, expressed reserved dissent.

"From my experience, I find they (federal officials) want to dictate. But if there would be a plan with no strings attached, then I'd say yes."

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None \_\_\_\_\_ One \_\_\_\_\_ Two \_\_\_\_\_ Three \_\_\_\_\_ Four \_\_\_\_\_ Five \_\_\_\_\_ Six \_\_\_\_\_ Seven or more \_\_\_\_\_

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack \_\_\_\_\_ Box \_\_\_\_\_

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L&M Campus Opinion

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%. L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

# Letter Concerns VROTC Bill

Dr. G. Homer Durham stated he is giving "full consideration" to the senate bill proposing voluntary ROTC in place of the current compulsory program, in a letter to Les Miller, senate speaker, Mar. 2.

Because of "pressing (financial) business of the greatest urgency," Dr. Durham explained the bill may not be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Regents. The operating budgets of the three Arizona institutions are now on the Regents' agenda.

"I explained to the Board of Regents that inasmuch as the agenda for their current meeting had been established, the privilege of reporting receipt of the foregoing was made at a future meeting of the Board," the letter said.

It continued, "I would be very grateful if you would acknowledge to the Student Senate

the foregoing disposition of the matter up to the present time, together with my thanks and appreciation for the time the Student Senate and their committees have spent in studying this important matter. As students elected by the Student Body to represent them, I feel that due weight must be given to the petition as coming from an official body so chosen. May I assure you that full consideration will be given to the petition and accompanying documents by me."

## Concert Set

Barbara Wall, lyric soprano and Mary Ellsworth, mezzo-soprano, will appear in a junior recital tonight in the MU ballroom.

The concert, presented by the ASU Music Department, will be at 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free.

# "Loyalty Oaths" Is Topic Of Panel Discussion

"Loyalty Oaths" will be the topic of a panel discussion by ASU professors tomorrow at 3 p.m. in MU 218C.

The event is sponsored by the ASU Young Democrats. Panel participants will be Dr. George E. Paulsen, assistant professor of History, Dr. Glenn Austin, professor of Education, and Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, assistant professor of English.

The program was planned in relation to the resolution the YD's drew up condemning the loyalty oath bill which is now pending in the state senate.

The petition states that the bill is a negative, disclaimer oath; unconstitutional, discriminatory against public employees; implies disloyalty on the part of those who refuse to sign; and is vague and loosely worded.

# Placement Interviews

Today — Redlands Public Schools — elementary, junior high and senior high. The Trane Company — mechanical engineers. General Electric Credit Corporation — business administration and liberal arts. Space Technology Labs — computer engineers, math physics. Southwestern Investment Company — business administration and liberal arts.

Tomorrow — Firestone Tire and Rubber Company — business administration and liberal arts. Proctor and Gamble

Manufacturing Company — industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, civil engineers and electrical engineers. Los Alamos Scientific Lab — electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, engineering science, math, physics, analytical-physical-inorganic chemistry. Norden (Division Of United Aircraft) — electrical engineers, computer engineers and physics. San Juan Unified School District - elementary, high school.

# Who's Who Reference Is Dedicated To Gammage

Arizona's annual equivalent of Who's Who, "The Clark Biographical Reference," is dedicated to the late Dr. Grady Gammage.

Gammage, who died Dec. 22, 1959, set a national record by serving for 26 years as the

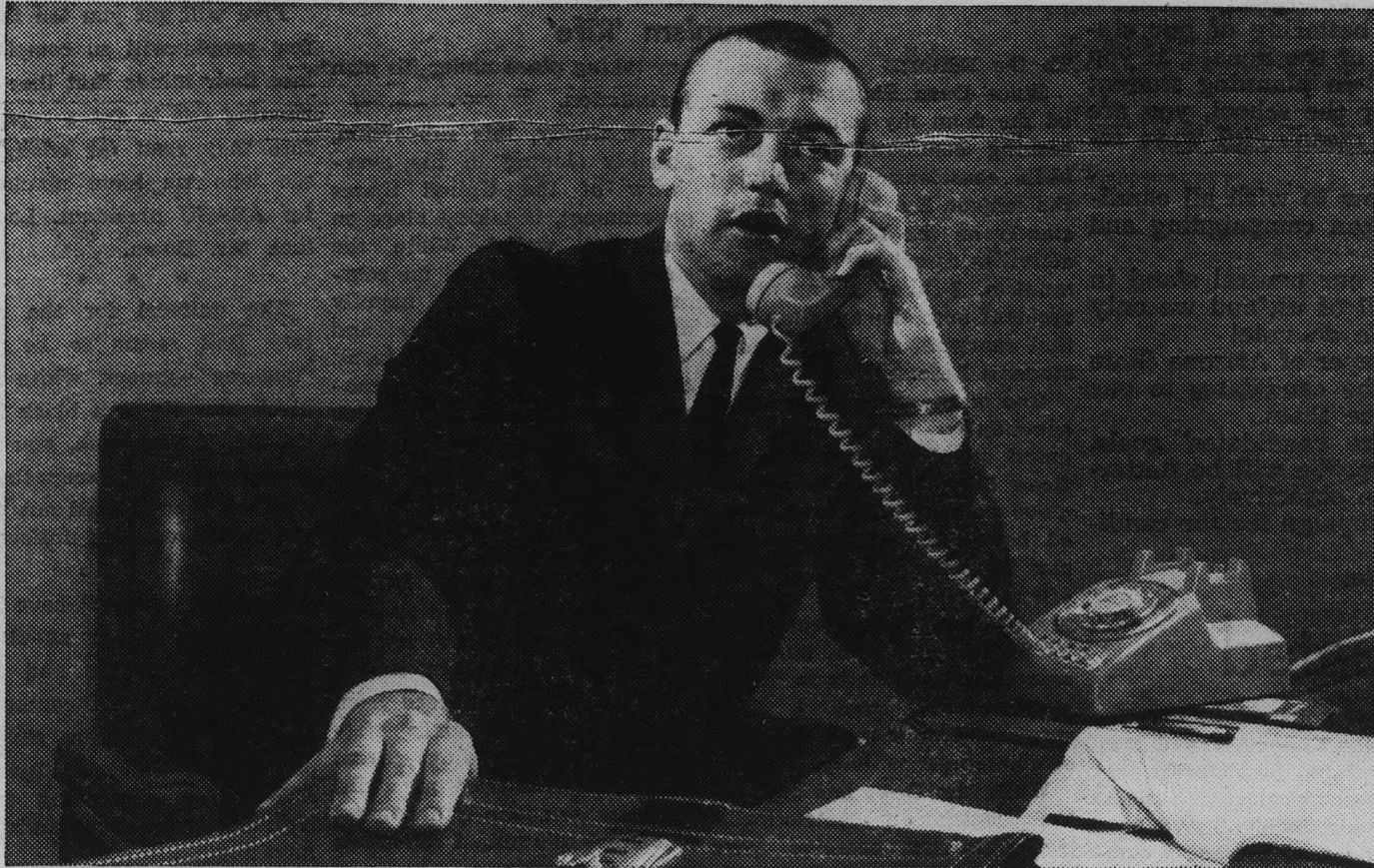
head of an institution of higher learning. Under President Gammage, ASU grew from a teachers college, offering only a BA degree in Education, to Arizona State University, offering degrees in more than 60 subjects.

This is the fifth year of publication of the reference, and as in successive years, is edited by Phoenix journalist, Lloyd Clark.

In this year's copy of biographical facts about both native-born and migrant Arizonans, he notes that in the past decade, Arizona's population has increased 70 per cent.

Some of the native sons included in the edition are Barry and Robert Goldwater of Phoenix, Sherman Hazeltine of Prescott, and Adeo Dodge of Fort Defiance.

Among those who migrated to the state are, Paul Fannin of Ashland, Kentucky; Walter and Carl Bimson of Berthoud, Colorado; and Del E. Webb, of Fresno, California.



**"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"**

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

*If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*



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Your campus representative is well qualified to discuss these plans with you. Get in touch with him for more information.

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By TOM HILTON

Almost everyone is getting into the political act as the ASASU election campaigns are beginning to roll. Everybody seems to be supporting everybody, so the I Cover College Avenue column will announce its candidate for ASASU president and his platform.



Hilton

His platform reads: Down with ASASU government — Down with all deans and all administration — Down with the V.I. — Down with the MU Birthday Party — Down with sororities and fraternities — Down with organization — DOWN WITH EVERYBODY!

Our candidates name? Why Dickie Down of course.

Five will get you ten that a few people will so completely lose their minds that they will running out to get a rope before they read far enough to see who we have nominated for ASASU president. Lots of luck Mr. Down.

The uniform for the military Ball seems to be very "non-reg"—greens, white shirt black bow tie or a black issue tie. Or, if you wish, you may wear dress blues, except that no one has ever figured out what the cadet dress blue uniform is!

Students (women) have been complaining lately about the men about campus and their choice of dress. Of course the majority of women students on campus don't conform to AWS rules concerning dress. Not that we're complaining or anything...

Speaking of fashion, (actually no one was) one of the most daring styles of evening wear for ladies has appeared here in Arizona. It's called the gownless evening strap.

"Blessed be the man who can remember not to forget what he was supposed to remember when he was supposed to remember to forget."

Steel Gray Smile

Some of the "Den people's" taste for music could be compared to the sound of a cow and-a railroad train colliding. The coffee gets better, the music gets worse. One of these days they are going to come out with a song entitled: "I Was a High School College Student."

The "Lost Tribe" has been found developing between Anthropology and Art History in the stacks of the library. At last report they were in the stone age period of development. So if you hear drums while looking for that book...

According to Mrs. Shofstall, there was never a loyalty oath in Germany during the Second World War.

### Poem Praised

To the Editor: It was certainly gratifying to see one of our own professors come out and ridicule the current patriotism and anti-communist fad created by a certain radical whose name was mentioned in the Professor's witty poem which appeared in the Inauguration Edition (Mar. 10) of the State Press. The professor is so very right when he points out in his cute and subtle way that such headline grabbers are simply strutting before the public in their quest for fame.

Why do people have to get so excited about the Communists? To hear those radicals talk the Reds are out to bury

us by 1973 or something? A perfect example of their gentlemanly conduct is illustrated by their fine projects in such areas as Poland, Hungary and Tibet. If we played our cards right perhaps a similar joint project could be performed in this county. So you see, it's nothing to get alarmed about. By the way, professor, in the unlikely event that these buffoons are correct about that 1973 business, I wouldn't be surprised if Comrade K awarded you Boris Pasternak's unused Nobel Prize for your contribution to literature. Perhaps I in turn will be rewarded with a hero medal for this humble effort.

A Liberal Thinker

### Communism 'Rife'

To the Editor:

Since Dean Shofstall aroused me from my lethargy concerning communism, I have been conscientiously studying the subject. By thus being constantly on the alert for those activities associated with communism, I have stumbled by accident onto the appalling fact that communism is rife among students here.

One of the great weapons of communism is to lower the moral standards of people. As Dean Shofstall has said, religious morality must be destroyed before communist morality can be accepted. This is most often done through pornography. Such pornography may be in books, movies, pamphlets or other places. It is in "these other places" that I have stumbled onto a great beehive of communist activity.

While the Dean has been in the legislature patriotically trying to get coercive laws passed, he has not had time to see this communist conspir-

acy taking place under his own jurisdiction.

Specifically, this subversion, possibly elading to the overthrow of the United States government, is taking place on rest-room walls! While the state is being combed for communists, they are happily drawing lewd pictures and writing suggestive words in all of our rest-rooms. The conspirators responsible for this have got to be found and stopped.

Let all of the cubicles enclosing stools be removed. This alone will help expose the naked communists. Then let the rest rooms be patrolled by conscientious graduates of an approved anti-communist school.

Let our Dean be freed from mundane administrative matters until this insidious threat has been driven from our walls.

Unless someone can suggest a better solution, I advocate the above policy.

Vigilant

## Elections Here Again!

A flood of petitions on campus since Friday sheds an encouraging light on students' interest in their student government.

With the "Sign here, please" and "Don't forget to vote" that accompany the passing of each petition, a certain air of excitement brews, and the unquestionable atmosphere of election time spirit emerges.

If you are interested in the bettering of our student government or the functions of the Senate; if you want to have a very direct "say" in planning student activities and deciding policies for the school, you are a qualified candidate in the most meaningful way: interest, concern and desire.

The State Press takes time now to wish all candidates luck. We encourage fair, clean campaigning and sincere, wholesome activities.

We also take time to explain our neutral stand in the elections. The vote is up to all of us, and we only hope as many students as possible do vote!

As "the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University," we will present all the candidates to our readers to inform, not to influence them.

We also hope to present the candidates' goals, activities, views on campus matters. We will be flattered to see you take this information objectively.

It will please us to see you campaign for the candidates you prefer.

We will be grateful if you vote.

## SEW Evaluated

Editor's Note: Arizona State's annual Spiritual Exploration Week, sponsored by the Student Religious Council, ended Mar. 4. Interested persons — chairmen, advisors, participants, resource leaders — have evaluated this year's project, the theme of which was "Dynamic Faith — Dynamic Society." We have asked Rev. Charles Crouch, Council advisor, to present a summary of the evaluation.

Any true evaluation should be based upon the intended purposes of Spiritual Exploration Week. Certainly its purpose is not to attempt to "convert" anyone — that would be illegal as well as undesirable on a tax-supported university campus — but rather to inform and to explore the various possibilities of the spiritual disciplines of life.

Religion, regardless of what disciplined theology, has always been so interwoven into the thinking and culture of any society that, in order for one to understand a society, he must know something about its religion. If for no other reason than this, a university could hardly be considered to be fulfilling its total responsibility if it allowed no opportunities for its students to explore the religious thinking of at least its own culture.

Spiritual Exploration Week is one method of providing this exploration here.

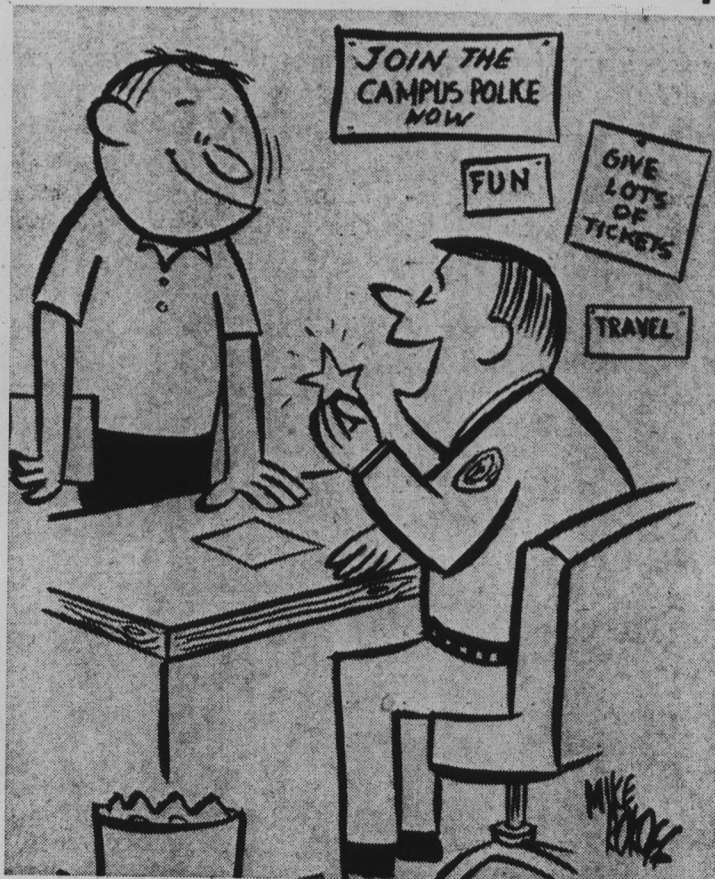
Has it fulfilled its mission? In numbers, it depends upon what value is placed upon the quantity factor. Certainly there were no packed assemblies; attendance at functions was discouragingly low. But when attendance at all the functions of the Week are totalled, an estimate, based upon some actual counts, indicates between 2,000 and 3,000 students and faculty reached, lower this year than last.

Some random quotes from students who heard some of the speakers might be indicative: "It is a wonderful feeling to know other people's religions and what they believe"; "I am thankful that you were thoughtful enough to help us to further our knowledge and understanding of other faiths and beliefs"; "I feel I have been subjected to sound reasoning on religion."

The following includes suggestions which have been gleaned from past group evaluations: have one assembly for the Week rather than one per day; have the same calibre of speakers on campus one at a time throughout the year, rather than all in one week; obtain a "name" speaker for an assembly and seminar once or twice each semester, rather than six resource leaders for the Week.

Additional group evaluation meetings are being held. Student and faculty reactions and suggestions would be most welcome.

## Conrad The Campus Cop



"... And you get to wear this big badge!"

## ASU SNA Plan Visit

Dr. Theodore W. Munch, associate professor of Science Education will accompany members of ASU's Student Nurses' Association visiting the planetarium in the Physical Science building this evening. The tour will be at 7:30 p.m. during the association's regular meeting.



### I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
And energy is mass.  
Newton  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a nurrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

## Grade 'Floor' Is Asked For ASASU Jobs

A bill requiring the maintenance of a 200 cumulative scholastic index by all students in elected or appointed ASASU positions, was recommended "do pass" by the Student Senate's committee of the whole.

The bill comes up for final vote today.

The ASASU secretary will present a name list of elected and appointed members of Associated Students to the dean of students within one week after classes commence each semester. Notification by the dean's office to the Executive Council will be made when a student becomes scholastically ineligible to hold an ASASU position.

All vacancies will then be filled in accordance with the ASASU Constitution and Statutes.

This Act will become effective immediately after passage.

Work on the Birthday Party is now in progress. Register for work at the MU information desk.

## ASASU Constitutional Amendments Proposed

Two amendments have been proposed to the ASASU Constitution. The first is an amendment to Article VII, which concerns qualifications, election, and tenure of student body officers.

As it reads now, Article VII, Section A, requires that candidates for the offices of ASASU president, first vice president, and activities vice president be undergraduates.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Ed Manley, requires

that candidates seeking new offices have at least junior standing and must have attended ASU for at least a year preceding the taking of office.

Another section of the same amendment requires that all associated student elected officials be elected by secret ballot or by official voting machines.

The second is an amendment, introduced by Senator Jim Chilton, chairman of the Education committee, to strike Article VI, which outlines the arrangements of the judicial branch of the student government, and put in its place the following proposal.

The name of the student court would be changed to the Student Supreme Court, in which all judicial power of ASASU would be vested.

The main points of change are:

1. The ASASU president-elect shall appoint a student as Chief Justice on or before the seventh school day prior to the last regular session of the ASASU Legislature.

2. The ASU president will then request the president of the university to appoint a member of the ASU faculty or the bar of any state to serve as advisor to the court.

3. The ASASU president shall appoint four members to the court, who will be confirmed by the senate, and known as Associate Justices.

4. Members shall be either junior or senior standing.

5. The court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases affecting constitutional or statutory disputes. Its judicial power shall extend to all cases arising under the ASASU Constitution and Statutes and to controversies between Associated Students and its agencies.

## Dairymen Set April 5th Date For Conference

Glenn Lake, president of National Milk Producers Federation, will address more than 100 dairymen from New Mexico, California and Arizona at the 10th annual Dairymen's Conference at ASU April 5.

Lake's address, entitled, "The Political Climate in Which American Dairymen Must Operate," will follow the 9 a.m. registration in the Memorial Union.

Further conference information may be obtained from Dr. Grant Moody of Dairy Husbandry.

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# She Has Scorpions; Will Get Degree

Scorpions have no venom for Claudia McDonald. In fact, they're helping her work her way through college.

An ASU sophomore, Miss McDonald has the job of translating French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese resources on scorpionology for Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory.

"I get a big kick out of my work," Miss McDonald chuckled, with a hint of a French accent, "The experts are usually insulting each other."

Then, laughing, she related how, according to one report, two French scientists decided Dr. Stahnke's methods were "all wet."

Misinterpreting the directions, they had injected a mouse with 30 times the lethal dose of scorpion venom; thrown the poor animal in some ice water, and had expected it to live! (Dr. Stahnke devised a tourniquet-cooling method of treatment).

Old volumes, some dating back to the 1700's, are also translated by her. "You'd be surprised at some of the folk remedies!", she exclaimed with feigned horror.

An English major, this enthusiastic coed was born in French Morocco and became a U.S. citizen at the age of 12. She gained most of her linguistic knowledge by traveling with her U.S. Air Force father. Her home for the last three years has been Asmara, Ethiopia, where she learned Italian.

Last summer, after spending her vacation in Asmara, Miss McDonald tried to fly some live, Ethiopian scorpions back to her boss.

The Air Force didn't go along with her idea.

She decided to hand-carry them back to campus in a small wooden box.

"With seven scorpions, I traipsed half-way around the world, to Saudi, Arabia, New Delhi, Bangkok, and Manila," she recalled. And no customs officials asked her about them—until Hawaii.

As she was boarding the plane for the home stretch, an official asked her what she was carrying. Her reply: "Personal belongings."

When asked how her "personal belongings were now thriving," she commented, her eyes twinkling, "I think one of them just had babies."

In addition to her unusual job, this talented 19-year-old holds a U.S. Air Force scholarship. She is a member of Spurs and claims an academic index of 3.8.

Her future plans do not include scorpions but they almost insist on a knowledge of foreign languages.



Claudia McDonald, ASU sophomore, examines one of the scorpions sent to her from Ethiopia by her father, stationed there with the U.S. Air Force.

## Petitions Clarified

In order to clarify some misunderstanding regarding signing of ASASU petitions, Tom Brown, elections board chairman, released the following information.

SB 113 reads, (sec. IV) "Petitions shall be signed by eligible voters for that office." Interpreting this, Brown said that a duly qualified voter for the sophomore class senator (one who will be classified a sophomore fall semester, 1961) may sign any number of petitions for that office.

And students registered in the Liberal Arts College may sign only Liberal Arts senator petitions, for example.

## Nuclear Program Grows Through Aid Of Grants

ASU's nuclear technology program has taken another step forward, according to Dr. Castle O. Reiser, professor of Engineering.

The basic program began in 1958 with a \$69,000 grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Last December a \$25,875 grant from the AEC was received for purchase of a sub-

critical nuclear reactor. The latest grant includes a loan of approximately 5,500 pounds of natural uranium and plutonium valued at about \$150,000.

"The reactor which will be built is called a subcritical reactor," said Dr. Reiser. "This type of reactor is inherently safe but allows students to study the conditions occurring in ordinary reactors. Since it cannot generate explosive conditions or intense radioactivity, it makes an ideal reactor for student usage," he added.

According to Dr. Reiser, director of the nuclear engineering laboratory, the latest grant by the AEC allows ASU to extend laboratory instruction in nuclear engineering to encompass the field of nuclear reactor design.

As a result of the first grant, laboratory equipment was obtained for student instruction in nuclear science and instrumentation. Courses in radio chemistry and nuclear physics are now available.

## Deadline Is Set

April 1 is the deadline for compiling the 1961 Honors Convocation list of honors, awards and scholarships that will appear in the 1961-63 catalog.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, set the deadline this week. May 12 has been scheduled for Honors Convocation. The program will include a list of the honors, awards and scholarships.

## Royalty Pics Due

All ASU royalty including queens, fraternity sweethearts and sorority men of the year must be in Matthews Hall today at 4 p.m. to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

"This is the last time a picture of the royalty will be taken," said Jack Haehl, editor of the Sahuaro.

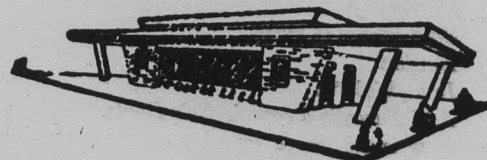
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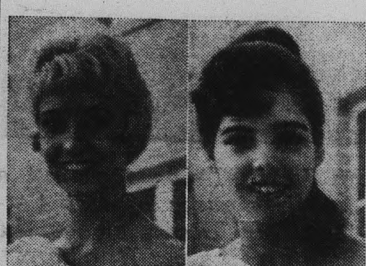
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Diana and Appollo elections today mark the beginning of Greek Week activities.

The election booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of College and Orange. Voting is limited to members of campus fraternities and sororities.

Crowning of the royalty will be Monday, 7 p.m., at the Convocation in the MU ballroom.

The eleven candidates for Diana are:

Linda Lowry, Alpha Delta Pi — Elections Board, Little Sisters of Minerva treasurer, chairman of Mr. Preferred contest, AWS Blood Drive, Big Sister, Alpha Delta Pi house manager and social chairman.

Dee Dee Schenk, Alpha Epsilon Phi — WAA representative, Alpha Epsilon Phi secretary, transfer from UofA, A.C.E.I.

Patty Murray, Alpha Phi — ASU Pom-pon squad, Phidelpia.

Margaret Holstine, Alpha Sigma Alpha — Drama Workshop, Panhellenic Council, Greek Week steering committee, Alpha Sigma Alpha secretary, social chairman, and 1960 outstanding pledge.

Brenda Tibshraeny, Chi Omega — Little Sisters of Minerva

past vice president, WAA, MU board, N.E.A., Big Sister, Senator, Palo Verde Hall Council, Delta Gamma assistant rush chairman, Little Sisters of Minerva.

Judy Brown, Gamma Phi Beta — Little Sisters of Minerva song leader, Greek Week steering committee, Queen of Hearts attendant, Gamma Phi Beta song leader, second vice president.

Diane Baker, Kappa Alpha Theta — A.C.E.I., Palo Verde Hall Council, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, Panhellenic representative, Kappa Alpha Theta historian, and scholarship chairman.

Jacque Martys, Kappa Delta — Angel Flight, cheerleader, Freshman Hostess Committee, AWS Council, Kappa Delta social chairman and song leader.

Marianne Harismendy, Kappa Kappa Gamma — Social board, Kayettes, Kappa Kappa Gamma social chairman.

Carol Osman, Sigma Sigma Sigma — State Press assistant society editor, Spurs, Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism honorary), United Fund Drive, March of Dimes, WAA representative, Sigma Sigma Sigma outstanding pledge, Triangle correspondent, sorority president.

The thirteen candidates for Appollo include:

Les Miller, Alpha Epsilon Pi — ASASU first vice president, IFC senator, regional director of BBYO, Alpha Epsilon Pi Master.

Jim Meeker, Alpha Gamma



Shipley



Tibshraeny



Weber



Weekes

Rho — Agarians, IFC representative, Alpha Gamma Rho house manager and Noble Ruler.

Dick Kirkpatrick, Alpha Tau Omega — East Hall Council, Advanced Air Force ROTC, member of the 1958 California Governor's Youth Conference, Alpha Tau Omega pledging committee, director of ATO production for Blue Key Musical.

Bill Beasley, Delta Sigma Phi — candidate for Best Dressed Man on Campus for two years, March of Dimes chairman, Delta Sigma Phi pledge trainer and social chairman.

Walter Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha — past president of the Dutchess Community College Dramatic Club, AMS senator at D.C.C., AMS Executive Council at D.C.C., Lambda Chi Alpha vice president and house manager.

Fred Rhoades, Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon — varsity football, All-Border Conference, Honorable Mention All-American, co-captain for 1961 season, candidate for Mr. Preferred, Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural manager, pledge trainer, and Executive Council.

Gary Shipley, Phi Delta Theta — I.F.P.C., Rallies and Traditions board, Phi Delta Theta pledge class vice president.

Bill McBroom, Pi Kappa Alpha — MU Social board, Hayden Hall Council, freshman football, honorary member of Kiwanis, Pi Kappa Alpha treasurer, house manager, social chairman, intramurals chairman, pledge class vice president.

Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi — cheerleader, Rallies and Traditions board, Sahuaro Hall representative to Interhall Council, Sigma Chi pledge trainer, secretary, and IFC representative.

Ed Logan, Sigma Phi Epsilon — Heart Fund Drive, Advanced Air Force ROTC, Freshman Class vice president, Sigma Phi Epsilon house manager, song chairman, and activities chairman.

Tom Weekes, Sigma Pi — past social chairman, rush chairman, and present vice president.

Pat Fay, Tau Kappa Epsilon — past head cheerleader, committee for campus entertainment, Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class president, active chapter president and vice president.

Anthony DePrima, Theta Delta Chi — Young Republicans, past president of AMS at Phoenix College, Executive and Advisory board at PC, I.F.P.C., Theta Delta Chi officer.



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# Sun Devils Battle Seattle Tonight

## Diamonders Top Waves

### Sweep Crucial Double Header

Coach Bobby Winkles' baseballers swept an important double-header over the rugged Pepperdine Waves here Saturday.

The Devils came from behind to tie the seven-inning opener at three-all and win 4-3 in the ninth. They scored six runs in the first frame of the second game and held on for a 6-1 victory.

Sam Cooke, working in relief of starter Roger Barnson, picked up his first win of the season in the opener.

ASU third baseman Larry Brion scored the winning tally on a long drive to center field by Ed Littleton in the bottom of the ninth.

The Sun Devils had little trouble in the second game after their big start as they coasted in behind the combined hurling efforts of Sterling Slaughter and Harley Anderson. Slaughter picked up the win, his second of the season.

Pepperdine beat ASU twice in two games last year and prior to Saturday's twin bill, had handed the University of Arizona its only defeat so far this season.

### Devil Nine Wins Sixth Straight

Arizona State won its sixth straight baseball game yesterday afternoon, a 11-1 trouncing of Grand Canyon College on the ASU diamond.

Harley Anderson had little trouble with the Antelope batters as he won his first start of the season.

Anderson (1-0) joined Mike Tatum (1-0), Sam Cooke (1-0), Roger Barnson (1-0) and Sterling Slaughter (2-0) in the ranks of undefeated pitchers.

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Sun Devil third baseman Larry Brion tags out a Pepperdine runner in the first game of last Saturday's double header. The Sun Devils swept the twin bill 4-3 and 6-1. (Photo by Charles Hilgeman).

## Occidental Tops Devil Cindermen

Powerful Occidental College edged Arizona State 71-60 in a dual meet here last Friday but several of the Sun Devil tracksters performed brilliantly.

Hubie Watson, ASU's freshman sprint sensation, ran a record-tying 9.5 hundred yard dash, defeating Oxy's Doug Smith and easily won the 220-yard dash with a speedy 20.8 clocking.

Don Jeisy won the pole vault with a 14-8½ vault and the broad jump with a 22-3½ leap to join Watson as a double winner.

Jesse Bradford sandwiched the meet between spring football practices and turned in outstanding performances in the century and the high jump. He placed third in the hundred and second in the high jump with a 6-3 leap.

Gaston Green and Darrell Jansen placed 1 and 2 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Green's winning time was 14.7.

Mal Spence ran a good early-season time of 47.4 to win the 440 yard dash. He also anchored ASU's mile relay team which won easily in 3:13.5.

Wayne McDonnell won the javelin with a 211-4 heave and Joe Caldwell high jumped 6-5 to win that event.

This weekend the track team travels to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a dual meet against University of New Mexico.

### Net Team Hosts Phoenix College

Taking the role of a favorite is an unusual occasion for ASU's men's tennis team, but they'll be in that position tomorrow when they host Phoenix College at 3 p.m.

ASU defeated the Bears 9-0 last week on the latter's courts.

Playing in the first home match for the Devils will be George Emmons, Brian Heming, Edd Leonard, Wally Kendrick, Dick Draper, and Sam Shultz.

## Must Win To Stay Alive In NCAA Tournament

By DICK BURROUGHS

It's do or die tonight for Arizona State's Sun Devil basketball team as it faces the Seattle Chieftans in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in Portland, Oregon.

The Devils, in Portland by virtue of their resounding 86-72 victory over New Mexico State last Saturday night, now must face the same team which knocked them out of the Far West Classic in overtime earlier this season.

Seattle, which owns an 18-7 record going into the tournament as an at-large entry, squeaked by ASU in the semifinals of the Classic, 87-86.

Led by the "M-squad" of Dave Mills and Eddie Miles, the Chieftans will attempt to match the fast-break tactics of Ned Wulk's cagers who have averaged 84 points per game this year.

Saturday the Devils blasted their way out of a 38-38 half-time tie with the Aggies and pulled away for their win despite a magnificent performance by New Mexico State's George Knighton.

Knighton bagged 26 points to take the evening's scoring honors from ASU's Sweet Larry Armstrong who pumped in 24 points on his patented jump shot. Big-G fouled out of the contest with ten minutes remaining and with him went the Aggies' chances for pulling the game out of the fire.

If the Sun Devils get by the Chieftans tonight, they will battle the winner of the Southern California-Oregon contest for the right to meet Utah Saturday night.

For Armstrong, Portland's floor must bring back memories of some fine performances and many friendly fans. Larry was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Classic over the Christmas Holidays and should again find the surroundings to his liking.

Taking a 21-5 record into the tourney, the Demons will still be pressed to win because the competition they have been facing recently is not up to the calibre which they must face tonight.

## Spring Grid Practice In Final Week

Spring football practice is coming down the homestretch for players and coaches alike.

Saturday night marks the culmination of many days of rugged workouts for the grid-ders when they take the field at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium for the annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad game.

the game gets underway.

Starting along the forward wall for the Maroon squad will be Tim Lee and Herman Harrison at ends, Bob Widmer and George Flint at tackles, Ken Craft and Mike Krofchik at guards and Fred Rhoades at center.

In the backfield for the Maroons will be Ossie McCarty, Ron Cosner, Dornel Nelson and John McFalls.

The Gold line will have Alonzo Hill and Roger Locke at the wings, Jesse Bradford and Dick Locke at the guards, Larry Reaves and Mike Cupchak at the tackles and Steve Fedorchak at center.

Joe Zuger will start at quarterback with Nolan Jones and Ray Young at the halfback posts and Clay Freney at fullback.

### Sigma Nus Host Stars

The Harlem Stars, a basketball team of the Harlem Globetrotter variety, will tangle with Sigma Nu Saturday night at 8:15 in a benefit game for the American Cancer Society.

Tickets for the game, to be played at the Tempe High School Gymnasium, are now on sale. Student price is 75c.

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