

Annual Military Ball Slated Tonight



State Press

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MU Birthday Party Tomorrow Brings 'San Francisco' Here

Princess Plugs Party . . .



1961 American Dairy Princess Bonnie Sue Hough-taling visited ASU Wednesday and got a look at one of the publicity stunts currently on display for tomorrow evening's fifth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party. Here she is briefed by Bob Lutes and Dennis Dairman.

By JACK ONG
"Engineers," "managers," "proprietors," "realtors" — all have planned and worked for weeks now, with volunteer students. Their united efforts, in completed form, will be displayed and spotlighted for public inspection and enjoyment tomorrow evening at the fifth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party, spearheaded by the ASASU Activities-Coordination board.

Under the leadership of John Summers, activities vice president; Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, MU director; and the Union staff, tourists' attractions of "The City," San Francisco, are being erected by student committees.

"It's a lot of fun," Summers encouraged. "Come to any spot in the Union if you want to help today, and I'm sure there'll be something to be done."

We'd like to take a pre-party tour of the set-up; best place to start is at the Golden Gate Bridge (Orange Ave.), which is being constructed under the direction of Chief Engineer Bob Frennd.

A huge "SAN FRANCISCO" on the windows of the Union will be illuminated by large spots for a skyline at the north entrance.

We'll enter onto Pine St. (lobby) and visit the Chamber of Commerce (information desk). This will be staffed by

the men of Delta Sigma Pi, business honorary.

Sue Rawson will serve as manager in the role of James Warnock, publicity manager of the San Francisco C of C, who has worked directly with San Francisco businesses for the Birthday Party.

At the desk will be tour guides providing visitors with authentic tour folders.

Next we'll take a look at the Palace of Fine Arts (lower lounge) and hear continuous performances, both vocal and instrumental.

We'll take a trip to the edge of North Beach (MU basement), which is famous for the Red Garter bar-restaurant (Clancy's) and its colorful can-cans, banjos, waiters, bouncers.

Back to the Chamber of Commerce, we'll then head over to Grant Ave. Chinatown (cafeteria) for a glimpse at China dolls in traditional cheongsams a sniff of incense from the booths, bars and park mall, over a sound of lutes and pank-kus in the background. We'll stop for tea in China teacups and a look inside fortune cookies.

Next stop: hungry i (Faculty Dining Room). Here we'll see the familiar wall decor, sip espresso and watch the antics of The Lemonlites Plus One.

Now we'll respond to the sound of the distant foghorn, go out to Fisherman's Wharf (Bookstore quadrangle) to see lobsters and crabs, fishermen and their boats, all against a fog that is so much a part of the Bay area.

When we feel the pangs of hunger so often encouraged by ocean atmosphere, we'll slip into the Cliffhouse (Devils Den) for a seafood plate, a quarter per person.

One more bite, then up past Chinatown, up again with the "cable cars" to atop Nob Hill. Destination from the Hill: straight ahead to the Top O' the Mark, part of the Mark Hopkins Hotel (upper lounge).

The circular bar here was designed by Tempe Architect T. S. Montgomery, whose son Steve is chairman of this phase of the Party and will construct the bar. At the Top O' the Mark we'll have "cocktails," with olives, cherries and sodas donated by Arnold Pickle and Olive Co., Smart and Final Iris Co., Pepsi-Cola and 7-Up.

Down with the olive, then across Nob Hill to the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room (MU ballroom), which is also on California and Mason Sts.

The Bob Roth Octet will back Zona Roward.
(Continued on Page 3)

Language Tribute Planned

Exhibitions, films, entertainment, folk dancing, music and a forensic tournament are slated for next week's observance of National Foreign Language Week.

Dr. Mary Escudero, professor of Spanish and southwest

regional director of NFL week, said the public is invited to attend special events during the week.

The ASU NFL week is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honorary.

"Through the study of foreign language, we can bring about better world understanding," Dr. Escudero said.

La Linga Panamericana will start the week's activities with a tardeada, afternoon dance, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday on the MU terrace.

Faculty members who have been instrumental in developing the teaching of Spanish in elementary school will be honored.

ASU's Educational Television Station, KAET, Channel 8, will present a conversational Spanish program on Monday at 6:30 p.m. The program, directed by Benna Wallis, will feature students from ASU's Payne Training School.

A "Magazine for Friendship" campaign will be staged by Al-

pha Mu Gamma along with a week-long exhibit in Matthews Library. Anyone wishing to help in the campaign may deposit magazines in designated boxes placed on campus. These magazines will be shipped overseas, according to Dr. Escudero.

The Edelweiss Alpine Dancers will be featured by Der Deutsche Verin, the ASU German Club on Tuesday at 7:30 in the MU. Also on Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. in Old Main, the film "Speaking With Friends," will be presented by La Linga Panamericana.

The Russian Circle will present Dr. Lloyd M. Kent, Mesa physician and surgeon who will speak on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Songs in German, French, Russian, Arabic, and Spanish will be presented each day, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, and during class breaks at the Social Sciences building. The Foreign
(Continued on Page 7)

Dance Spots Milba Queen

The 13th annual Military Ball will be from 8 to midnight tonight in the men's gymnasium. This year's ball is sponsored by Army ROTC.

Sponsorship alternates between Army and Air Force ROTC units each year. Highlight of the Ball will be the crowning of the Milba Queen, chosen from eight finalists of Kaydettes, Army auxiliary; and Angel Flight, AF auxiliary.

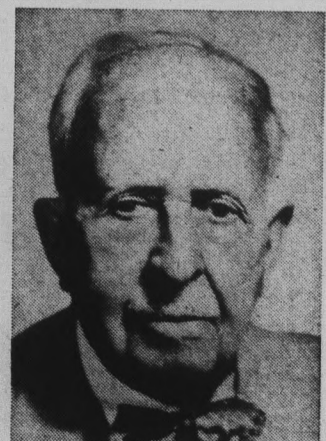
Furnishing music will be John Costello and his 12-piece band. Tickets will be sold at the door.

J. C. Penney Writes Guest Column Today

J. C. Penney, 76-year-old owner of the world's largest chain of department stores, is author of today's "Be Our Guest!" column, on the Editorial Page.

His topic is youth's opportunities today. Penney's third novel, "View from the Ninth Decade," is recommended for young adults.

It is composed of hints spurred by his own experiences on how to get started in the business world.





Greeting cadets and their dates tonight at the annual Military Ball will be the seven man Sabre Guard of cadets from Pershing Rifles, ASU's honorary military society. (Larry McGrath Photo)

Columbia Teacher To Speak Monday

Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of zoology at Columbia University and world famous geneticist, will speak on "Man and Natural Selection" at the Sigma Xi Club meeting, 8 p.m. Monday in the Physical Science building.

Dr. Dobzhansky is Russian born and a graduate of the University of Kiev. The club will hold a dinner meeting at Monti's Casa Vieja at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Dobzhansky's trip, started on March 1 at Tulane University, will include lectures at 19 different universities throughout the U.S.

Additional information and reservations are available from Dr. Chester Leathers, professor of botany.

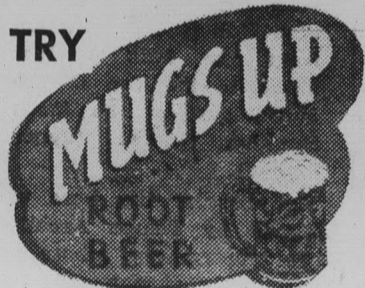
Placement Interviews

Today — Anaheim City School District — kindergarten through sixth grade. San Juan Unified City School District — second day. Proctor and Gamble Manufacture — second day. Procter and Gamble Distribution — business

administration and liberal arts. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory — second day. U.S. Army and Air Force Audit Agencies — accountants. Chicago Bridge and Iron Company — civil and mechanical engineers. Ernst and Ernst — accountants. Honeywell — electrical engineers, computer engineers and mechanical engineers.

Monday — Prudential Insurance Company of America — business administration and liberal arts. Upjohn — chemistry, biological science and agriculture. U.S. Army and mechanical engineers. Royal Globe Insurance Group — business administration and liberal arts.

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Faculty Women

A luncheon meeting of the Faculty Women's Club, Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in MU 218 was announced by Dr. Dorothy Wirtz, secretary of the club.

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Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste . . . rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!



Jan Nichols, Lynn Harkreader, Gretchen Walsh and Charlie Roberts take five to do a bit of paint splashing, preparing decorations for tomorrow's fifth annual MU Birthday Party, scheduled from 8 to midnight. Story, Page 1 (Photo by Jim Warne.)

More About—

MU Party

(Continued from Page 1) star of the Phoenix "Song of Norway" and "Student Prince" productions. There will be dancing here.

We'll exit from the Venetian Room via the northwest door, wander over to Maiden Lane (ASASU offices) and spend a bit of money on interesting articles in the shops there.

Included in the Lane are these Scottsdale stores that will set up in the Union tomorrow: Lloyd Kiva Studio, Candelier of Arizona, Arabian Bazaar, Bitner's Gym, Natalie H. Graves' Chalet Shop and Harrold Art Galleries.

Bob Svob will do the street scene decorations for Maiden Lane.

Our tour brakes to an end at the Fleishhacker Zoo on Sloat Blvd. (banquet rooms). We'll see animals, get balloons and popcorn. The animals are compliments of Hi-Jolly Bird Farm and Zoo, Mesa.

Copies of the special "San Francisco" edition of Holiday Magazine will be sold at the information desk, through special arrangements by Al Whitney, superintendent of Curtiss Publications circulation. The arrangement was initiated by the San Francisco C of C.

"We're gaining so much by doing work concerned with another culture and environment," said Mrs. Scoular.

"This year's enthusiasm for work, cooperation and follow-through have been better than ever before."

Foundation Apologizes For Mistake

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation apologized to ASU last week for a miscount.

The Foundation last year listed ASU as having only three Woodrow Wilson fellows for the years 1945-46 through 1960-61.

It should have been seven fellows, explained William D. Gray of the Foundation to Dr. L. M. Myers.

The earlier report said ASU had three fellows and Arizona State College had five. Now the score stands, 7-1, favor of ASU.

Over the 15-year period, the ASU fellows have been: Martha E. Hunt, James D. Windes, Robert J. Weber, Richard D. Wenek, Walter E. Geiger, David W. Sharp and Jonathan D. Wexler.

ASU Professors Discuss Loyalty Oaths, 'Concepts Of Academic Freedom' At Panel

By BARBARA PECK

The abuses and legality of loyalty oaths and the concepts of academic freedom were discussed by a panel of ASU professors yesterday.

Dr. Marvin Fisher, associate professor of English, Dr. George Paulsen, professor of History, and Dr. Glenn Austin, professor of Education, referred to the controversial loyalty oath bill that has been before the Arizona legislature.

Noting the recent legislative action, Dr. Fisher spoke on the discriminatory aspects of any disclaimer oath.

He referred to the fact that in most cases, only teachers and public employees would be required to take the oaths.

"I think it would be worse if everyone had to take it," he stated. Then he suggested that the audience imagine tourists swearing the oath at a border station while their citrus was being inspected.

Dr. Paulsen, who stated that such bills are "a reversal of the presumption of innocence," talked extensively on the legality of them.

He explained the various reasons why the courts have and have not found the bill constitutional.

Speaking on academic freedom, Dr. Austin stated that "it is not a privilege given to professors to supplement low salaries, but that it is for the common good."

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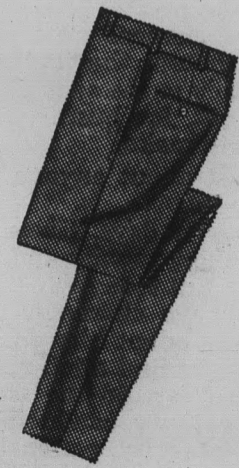
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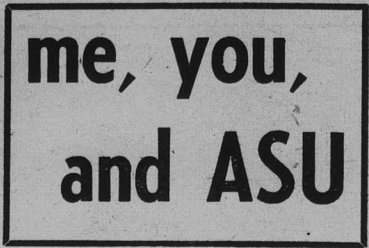
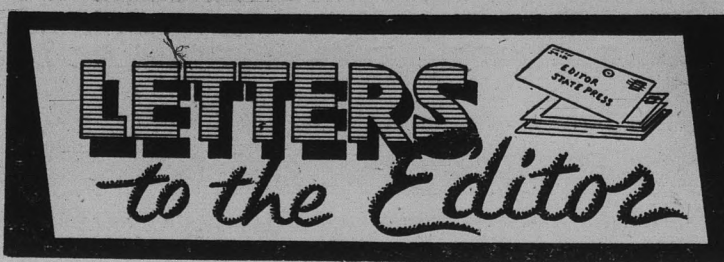
EDITOR BOB EGER

ASSISTANT DICK BURROUGHS



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Vague Meaning

To the Editor:

In the March 3 issue, a student stated that a public school library should not be a place to advertise propaganda or have propaganda available for reading.

He referred specifically to an anti-communist book.

If that student was aware that "Mein Kampf" by Adolf

Hitler and "Das Kapital" and "Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx are also on our library shelves, I wonder if he would want them removed too.

Or perhaps these books are not propaganda.

By the way, just what is his definition of propaganda?

George C. Clarke

By BING BROWN

Maybe it's a good thing that the clocks on campus don't agree with those of the outside world or with themselves. It would take all the fun out of life if you really knew whether you were late for class or not.

Have you ever had one of those days when you were late for everything? Well, I did just about a month ago, and I began to wonder just why.

First I considered time. What is it? How is it measured and so on.

Repeat Performance

To the Editor:

Attention: Fair-haired Intellectuals or Ivy League Liberals.

Again, evidence that Arizona State University is not short on weak-minded intellectuals has shown itself in all its decadent glory. Tuesday evening the movie "Operation Abolition" was shown at the Newman Center, on campus, in an attempt to inform students of the blazing inroads communism is making into the American scene.

cause for fair-haired uprisings — was when Dr. Fred C. Schwartz showed the movie at Sahara Hall last spring. As I recall, not a single person dared present the "other side of the question" to this gentleman.

Two weeks ago Dr. Schwartz again presented this movie, during the Anti-Communism School in Phoenix, challenging anyone to question anything they dared. Need I say more than this? Not one of our valiant crew of "fair-haired liberals" felt sufficiently intellectual to raise a question, much less a shaky foot to go hear what he had to say. But, also and alas, the Doctor went away and the rats came out to play. They banded together, wrote up prepared questions (some of them came out as personal testimonies rather than questions), and then Tuesday night, threw them in such a verbal, disorderly manner as to confuse the issue at point.

As per usual, when this movie has been shown on campus, with one exception, the same select group of "fair-haired liberals" has been on hand to "discuss the other side of the question." And as per usual, they have succeeded only in creating disorder and confusion in addition to displaying their own stupidity as to the malignant menace communism poses to the free world.

Why is it, I ask, that these same individuals with their supreme knack of displaying false intellect, do not present their questions in an orderly manner, say in a letter to the editor, rather than causing chaos and confusion in educational gatherings as it seems they are dedicated to doing?

The one exception — with respect to the movie's being

This is a challenge, "brave ones!" If you question the menacing presence of Communism today, the validity of the movie "Operation Abolition," or my sincerity, let's see such a question clearly stated, and backed by fact, in print.

J. Kent Butler

GUEST EDITORIAL—

Why Fight Oath?

By KARL DENNISON
ASASU President

It is appalling, to say the least, that certain educators feel unduly persecuted and maltreated by a public service oath. It is quite evident that most individuals are opposed for the sole sake of being opposed. Why are teachers opposed? I can't understand why other public officials haven't felt as downtrodden by this proposal as the educators.

Is it academic freedom? The oath has no restrictions on academic freedom, unless you interpret academic freedom as the right to teach the public the overthrow of the government by words or action!

Some say, "Well, it's the principle of the thing." It was probably the same principle that Stalin used when he killed his friends, but I question whether he debated the principle! The fact remains — you can't make a meal of principles.

Either we are willing to support the State and Federal government as citizens, public servants, or we are not. There are no principles involved.

Colonel Bryant states, and I concur, "If college professors are the good Americans they claim to be, they shouldn't object to signing this Oath."

Until I could be convinced to the contrary, I can see no objection to signing a piece of paper affirming my loyalty.

Editor's Note: Since the State Press spoke against the Loyalty Oath recently, we thought it fair to have someone present a "pro" side too.

BE OUR GUEST! —

Youths' Ideas Wrong

By J. C. PENNEY
As Told To Jack Ong

Today our youth is making a mistake. Youngsters think there aren't enough opportunities; too many young men are thinking of security.

However, there are many opportunities. There are definitely more than when I started exactly 66 years ago, working for \$2.22 a month.

I think if a man finishes college, learns the fundamentals of the business of his choice and likes people, he can succeed.

Recently I chanced on a statement of sage advice: "Proceed as though the impossible were entirely possible." It appeals to me as a good rule, for young people just starting out, for businessmen, with hard problems and decisions to make.

... For just about anyone who will take its meaning and apply it.

In the early days it was hard to get started, with employers lacking money and incoming young employees needing it. But today what is needed most is a liking. A man must have character too; and information. He must be able to adapt himself.

It is easier to find a job with a college degree, but a desire to learn can do the trick too. With determination, human activity conducted according to Christian principles of integrity, patience, unselfishness, humility, charity, diligence and fair-dealing, success cannot but follow.

KAET Glimpses

Monday — 7:30 p.m. — The Limehouse Blues, The Boogie Base, also Handel, Stravinsky and Mozart.

Thursday — 8 p.m. — SPECIAL — Drama Festival, Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder." Two hour BBC presentation tells the story of the master builder who is afraid the younger generation will steal his position in life.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. — 45 Years With Fitz, "Rat Alley." The world of crime meets the world of politics.

8 p.m. — Heritage, Dr. Romulo deals with America's Life and Death Struggle with Communism. He defines the difference between "Democratic Freedom" and "Communist Freedom."

8:30 p.m. — Language In Action, "How We Know What We Know," Dr. Hayakawa develops the idea that what we know of the objective world is a product of our nervous systems.

8:30 p.m. — Music As a Language — Folk Dances, The

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Clocks in the MU vary from a minimum of three minutes to a maximum of FOUR HOURS and three minutes.

The other evening while eating dinner at Palo Verde, I took a look at their clocks. The one in the cafeteria is seven minutes slower than the one in the lobby. Then I got one of the residents to help me out. The clocks in the wings don't agree with the two previously mentioned or with each other.

I tried something else too. I checked the time they lock the door and over a period of two weeks, the time fluctuated from seven minutes before the designated hour to three minutes after. In each case I checked both the time on the radio and the time according to the telephone.

Oh, well. Like I said, maybe it's good that the clocks do differ. Look at the traffic jam that would occur in front of the girls' dorms if all the guys brought their dates home at the same time. It's bad enough already.

Wear Green... Pinch Or Be Pinched... St. Patrick's Day Today

Four ASU Debators Take Honors At Claremont Meet

Four members of the ASU debate squad brought back honors from a speech meet at Claremont College, Pomona, California.

Bettie Boyer and Josette Cardon won a Superior rating in women's division of the debate. Judy Richardson and Kathy Kolberg were awarded an Excellent rating in the novice division of the same event.

The other schools attending the debate were University of Southern California, Redlands University, San Diego State College, Pomona College, Pepperdine College, and Los Angeles Valley College.

The debaters from Arizona State were accompanied by their advisor, Dr. William Sites. Other members participating on the trip were Merrill Robbins, Dick Bassinger, Frank Wattles, Bob Frazier, Don Reilly, and Bud Bartlett.

Sombrero Has Student Rates

Student-priced tickets for "The Curious Savage," now playing at the Sombrero Playhouse, are available at the Cultural Affairs Box Office, MU Desk.



Unpacking equipment for the new psychology lab is Monte Wolf, ASU graduate student of psychology. Dr. Israel Goldiamond, professor of Psychology, checks his list for the oscilloscope Wolf is holding.

Lab Receives Gifts Valued At \$43,000

By BARBARA PECK

A \$15,000 lab and an additional \$28,000 contract for research have been granted to the ASU Psychology department, according to Dr. Israel Goldiamond, professor of Psychology.

The research work will center about the factors involved in the way humans detect and recognize things around them.

The provisions were made by the Operational Applications Laboratory of the Cambridge Research Center in Massachusetts, under the Air Force Control Division.

The lab was sent from the University of Southern Illinois at the request of Dr. Goldiamond who had used the lab when on the USI staff.

As he stood among some unpacked equipment, Dr. Goldiamond explained that "Once it is known how man recognizes and detects things, machines can be constructed to do the job." The psychologist went on to say that such instruments can and are being used by the Air Force for defense purposes.

Learning to help humans improve their own such abilities is another object of this research.

Psychotics that hadn't spoken for 19 years spoke as a result of experiments conducted in this lab in Illinois, Dr. Goldiamond stated.

Human subjects, mostly students, are used for the different experiments and are paid by the department.

Dr. Goldiamond, pointing out an electronic device with microphone and earphones attached, described a typical experiment.

"A person cannot speak — cannot count beyond four after listening to himself on that machine," the professor declared.

It has shown that people must hear themselves immediately after talking in order to speak.

He explained that the machine regulates times at which a person listening through ear phones hears his own spoken words. A delay in the "feedback" causes a person to slow his speech and finally to become dumb.

"It is interesting to find out how the subjects get around their problem," he commented with a chuckle, "and some do!"

Through these discoveries, he suggested, ways are found to help people with speech problems.

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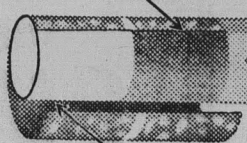
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Motion On The Floor—

To End Debate, Grab Slide Rule

By RICHARD SHAW

After much debate has transpired, Grenalda Snoff feels that enough has been said, and the issue should be immediately resolved. The needed motion in this case is TO CLOSE DEBATE. Since this motion is forever being misconstrued, it would be well to dwell on it for a moment.

The easiest way to state the motion is, "I move the previous question." Once it has been moved and seconded, there is no discussion. Remember that the issue our girls are to decide is whether or not to close discussion on the subject — not the merits of the subject.

To close debate requires a two-thirds majority. After passage of this motion, the vote on the main motion is taken immediately.

What's this? None of the girls has brought her slide rule, and there are no math majors in the group? "How then, is one to figure out what constitutes a two-thirds majority without checking with the computer center?" grumbles Grenalda.

As this question is beyond the scope of this work, the author will not attempt to consider problems of such magnitude. But before we move to new horizons, here is another thing to remember about moving to close debate. Anyone can informally call out "Question," but for it to be a valid question, it must be recognized by the chair.

After colliding with the insurmountable barrier of calculating a two-thirds majority, the girls are beginning to panic, for nobody can think of a less painful way of disposing of the motion — (the motion to postpone indefinitely was defeated earlier and is not renewable). However, they needn't fear. There is a way.

The motion TO LAY ON THE TABLE is just the ticket — and, it only requires a majority.

After the motion to table has been passed, diplomacy will reign. There has been no exorbitant study time increase, but let it not be said that sorority girls vote against increased intellectual cultivation.

Now that we have unearthed the secrets of how to present business on the floor, let us now consider the many related matters which often arise at a meeting. You will recall that in our last installment, we

studied parliamentary problems through the eyes of a typical group of young male scholars.

However, now that we are approaching some of the more complex problems of procedure, we must necessarily switch our vicarious participation to a more soul-searching type of intellect — the sorority girl.

As we peer in, we see a group of coeds jammed into one small room on the second floor of Palo Verde verbally sparring over the question of whether or not to extend study hours from fifteen to twenty minutes per night. Rotunda Glotz, leader of the opposition to the motion, wants to see just how the assembly feels about this motion without risking its passage.

The motion TO POSTPONE INDEFINITELY is tailor made for this strategy. If the motion to postpone is passed, then for all practical purposes the main motion has been nullified. But, if postponement is defeated, leader Glotz has still benefited in that she now knows who is in favor of the study time extension, and she therefore knows whom she must bludgeon into a change of viewpoint.

Lou Ellen Looser, scholarship chairman, is of the opinion that such gargantuan decisions must not be made until research is done on the matter. The desired motion in this case is TO REFER. If it is passed, the main motion is referred to committee and discussion therefore ceases.

Durham To Hold Student Forum On ASU Topics

ASU President Dr. G. Homer Durham will hold a forum on April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Upon suggestion of the Education Board Dr. Durham decided to have periodical forums where students can express their view points on various controversial subjects in connection with ASU.

The President feels this to be the best way possible for proper communication between the students and himself. Students will have a chance to talk to the President in person, said Larry Ellis, Chairman of the Education board.



Need we heap additional praise on the basketball team? We're all mighty proud of Coach Wulk and

the gang. See you at the pep rally Sunday at Sky Harbor.

Spring is in swing, and it's really hard to find something to gripe about (except girls' dorm hours) but we still can't hear KASN. (That's the radio station?) They feature the swingiest static on the air. (Sometimes not even that.)

There have been a few critical comments about the "tank" suits that are required wearing at the ASU swimming hole. Well, we went swimming the other day and we like the girls "tank suits." ZaZu! (like wow!)

Merchant Of Venice Highlights Festival

"The Merchant of Venice" under the direction of Dr. James Yeater, will be presented by the drama department of ASU in the fifth annual Shakespearean Festival, Apr. 9-12.

Students will be admitted free with activity cards to the Phoenix Little Theatre Festival on April 9, and at student rates during other performances.

Antonio will be played by Robert Adams; Salerio, Jim Mancuso; Bassanio, Mike Rost; Lorenzo, Mike Solomen; Gratiano, Tom Rudduck; Portia, Marjorie Jones; Nerissa, Lynne Wood; Balthazar, Allen Merrill; and Shylock, Dave Barker.

Prince of Morocco is Cy Edwards; Lancelot, Jim Lindell; Old Gobbo, Don Prei-

son; Leonardo, Clint Ford; Servant to Bassanio, Carl Kelbing; Jessica, Sharlotte Adair; Prince of Arragon, Marion Bryan.

Assistants to the director are Tom Miller and Laura Kirkpatrick.

This appearance marks the fourth time ASU has been represented at the festival.

Mrs. Durham To Speak

Mrs. G. Homer Durham will speak to the members of Lambda Delta Sigma sorority at 8 p.m. Monday.

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More About—

Foreign Language Week

(Continued from Page 1)
Language Council is sponsoring the project.

A panel discussion Friday at 10:40 a.m. in the Memorial Union under the sponsorship of the council will discuss, "How Foreign Language Has Helped Me Individually." Panelists include Dr. Pranas Padalis, associate professor of Economics; Dr. Evar Nering, professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Quino Martinez, associate professor of Spanish.

Le Cercle Francais, ASU

French Club, has scheduled a desert party Saturday at 4 p.m. in Papago Park. Tickets for the party are on sale at the French department. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the annual Foreign Language Forensic Tournament Saturday. About 600 high school students throughout Arizona are expected to participate, competing in French, German, Latin and Spanish. Dr. Russell K. Bowman, chairman

of the department of Foreign Languages will direct the tournament.

Shuman Lauds Spirit

My hat is off to the men and women of Arizona State University who participated in the pep rally after the game Wednesday night. This is the type of spirit and conduct that makes Arizona State University one of the finest.

Gayle Shuman, director
Department of Security



Foreign Language Week will be in full swing from Mar. 19-23. La Liga Panamericana will start the week's activities with an afternoon dance on the MU terrace, 8 p.m. Sunday.



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The Easter Story —

Treachery And Suffering Marked Christ's Last Days

(Second in a series of five)
The last week in the life of Jesus Christ is remembered by Christians with special services and great solemnity, for it was a time of betrayal and suffering that led up to the resurrection of the Son of God.

Jesus arrived in Jerusalem on Sunday, cheered by hopeful throngs who showered His path with branches of palm trees. It was dangerous for Him to enter the city because of the high priests who feared and resented Him; but He believed it was His duty to preach there.

According to the Bible, reports Mrs. Francine Klagsburn, religion editor of World Book Encyclopedia, Jesus spent the first few days teaching and visiting the Temple. Once again He threw out the money-changers and those who sold doves for sacrifice. Some of the time He prayed and meditated in Bethany, just outside the city.

On Thursday night He joined the 12 disciples for what was probably the first meal of the Jewish Passover. During the Last Supper, He told His disciples that one of them would betray Him. Then He gave them bread and wine, saying, "This is My Body" and "This is My Blood." From this meal originated the sacrament of Communion, or Lord's Supper.

Jesus knew that His hour of suffering was near. He led the disciples to the Garden of Gethsemane, on the slope of the Mount of Olives. Late

that night a band of armed men, with Judas Iscariot among them came to the garden. Judas kissed Jesus, identifying Him to the armed men, who took Him away to the high priest.

Charged with blasphemy for calling himself the Son of God and King of the Jews, Jesus was taken early Friday to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, and then to Herod Antipas, ruler of Galilee. Herod mocked Jesus, dressed Him in a kingly robe, and sent Him back to Pilate.

Without approval of Pilate, Jesus could not be executed. But Pilate hesitated to condemn Him. He brought Jesus and a condemned murderer named Barabbas before the people and told them to choose one to go free, as it was the custom to pardon one prisoner during Passover. The mob screamed for the release of Barabbas. Jesus was sentenced to death by crucifixion, a common Roman form of execution.

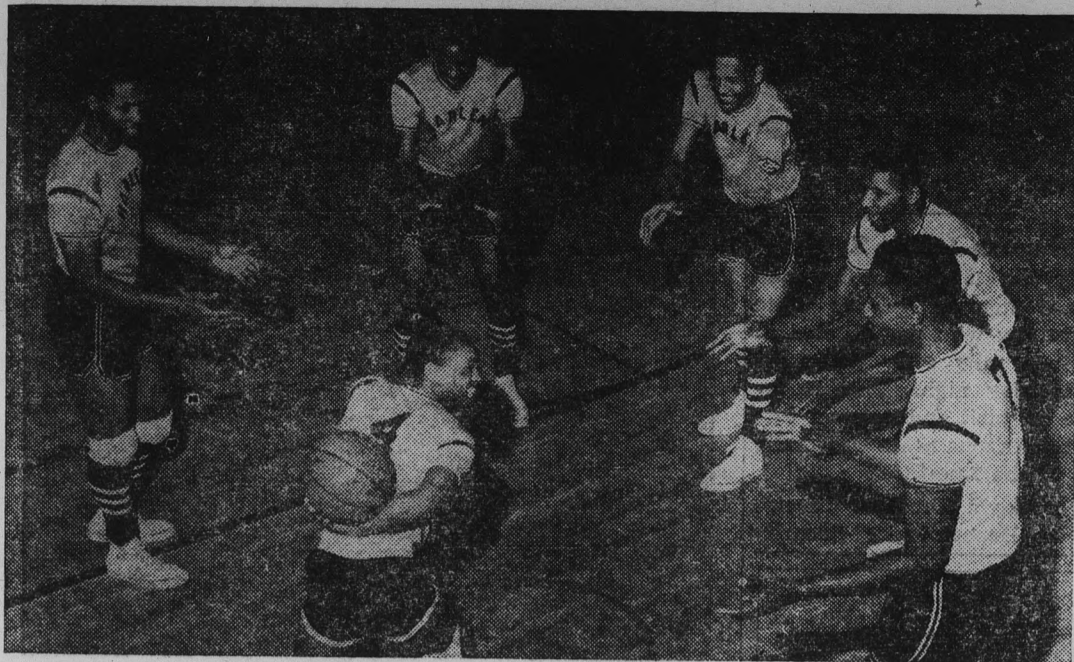
The crucifixion took place on a hill outside the city called Golgotha, or Calvary. After several hours Jesus died and His body was taken to a new tomb.

One Sunday morning, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb. The stone had been rolled away and the tomb was empty. But an angel told her that Jesus had risen.

Later Jesus appeared to Mary Magdalene and to Simon Peter. For the next 40 days He taught His 11 faithful disciples. Then He rose to Heaven.

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Tuning up for tomorrow night's game against Sigma Nu, the Harlen Stars practice one of their special routines. The game, a benefit for the American Cancer Society, will be played at 8:15 in the Tempe High School gymnasium.

KVAR TV To Cover ASU Greek Week

Phoenix television station KVAR will do complete coverage of Greek Week this year, which will begin tomorrow with a philanthropic project.

The combined effort of the Greek organizations will raise money for the Tempe-Scottsdale Y.M.C.A. and the Sunshine Acres Orphanage of Mesa through the project beginning at 7 a.m.

Dinner, Initiation Set For Pledges

Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, announced their initiation banquet will be Tuesday at the Stein and Sirloin restaurant.

According to Mrs. Mary Jacks, faculty sponsor, guest speaker Dr. Donald Tate will speak on "Secretaries in Turkey."

Pledges are: Doris Brackeen, E. Church, Jeanne M. Groots, Cecilia Denojean, Larue Hubbard, Sharon K. Larson, Martha McCullough, Denneth McWilliams, Judy Nelson, Linda Regnier, Ruth M. Sanders, Margaret Truman, Linda Williams and Marcia Frost.

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The fraternities and sororities will mow, rake, and trim lawns; sweep, dust and clean houses; paint, wash cars, and other similar work to earn money.

A Convocation Monday at 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom will open next week's activities. Speakers at the ceremony will be James Creasman and Dean Gary Anderson.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of Apollo and Diana who will reign over Greek week.

Progressive parties are scheduled for Tuesday night at the fraternity houses on the row.

Wednesday will feature the Lambda Chi Toad Hop at the Quad.

The IFC Sing is slated for Thursday night at the Quad.

Greek Games are Friday, Mar. 24 in Goodwin Stadium.

The Greek Ball, Mar. 25, at the Tempe Sands will bring the week's activities to a close.

Chairman of the Greek Week steering committee is John Marshall, secretary is Lynn Steinko, and treasurer is Jerry Solomon.

Committee chairmen are: publicity, Dick Foust; radio and TV, Jerry Boeh; Greek games, Dennis Rosenthal and John Hoffman; printing, Mike Hays; Greek Ball, Margaret Burton and Wes Metzler; convocation, Dennis Baird and Linda Allison; I.F.C. Sing, Andy Mitchell; elections, Jeff Swartz; philanthropic project, Ted Myrl and Sharolyn Nelson; and progressive parties, Leslie Farnsworth.

Med School To Be Topic

"The Arizona Medical School" will be the topic of discussion for Dr. John B. Dunbar, D.D.S., assistant director of the Arizona Medical School Survey, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. in MU 218 C.

He will speak during the Alpha Epsilon Delta national pre-medical pre-dental society Initiation Banquet.

Members to be initiated at the banquet include: Lee Caldwell, John G. Baker, Ken Kirsch, Eugene Gibbs, Dave Matthews, Cliff Running, and Raymond D. Fields.

Membership is open to students in the pre-medical or pre-dental program who have completed 3 semesters of their studies, including a laboratory science. A grade index of 2.8 or higher is required.

Concert Slated By Jazz Band

The Kappa Kappa Psi Jazz Band will present its annual jazz concert in the Memorial Union ballroom Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

In the past, the proceeds from this concert have gone to members of the Sun Devil band in the way of scholarships. Band members Jim Burr and Jerry Cobb are now attending ASU on these scholarships.

This year the money will be given to a freshman entering the Sun Devil Band. The tickets, \$1 per person, for the concert may be purchased from any Sun Devil Band member.

Honorary Plans Membership Tea

Alpha Lambda Delta will sponsor a prospective members tea Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Dean Catherine Nichols will speak to the freshmen women's honorary.

A freshman girl who had a 3.5 grade index and carried 15 hours last semester is eligible to attend. Any freshman girl fulfilling the requirements, who failed to receive an invitation should contact Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, faculty sponsor in Dean Nichols' office.

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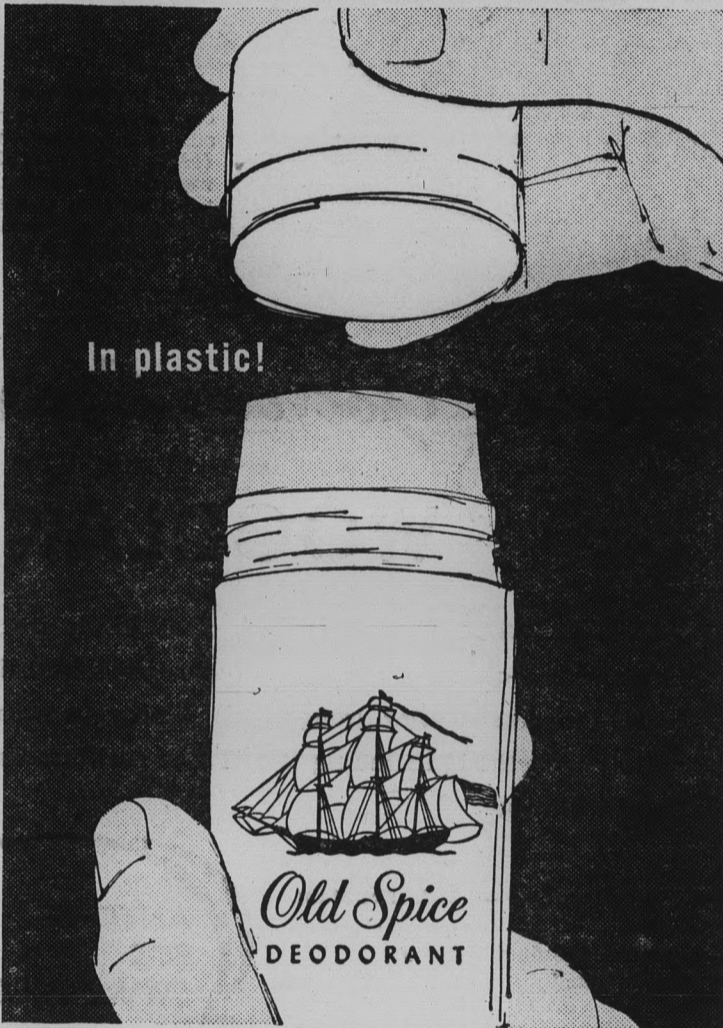
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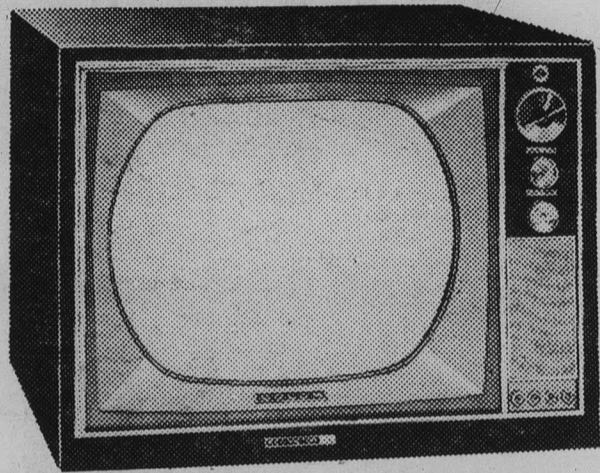
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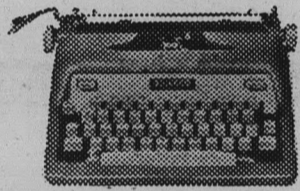
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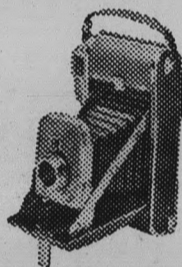
LORILLARD'S CAMPUS SWEEPSTAKES!



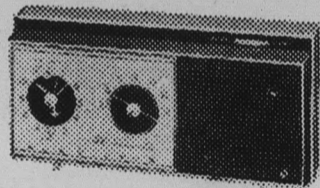
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- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students, faculty and staff members of this school.
- Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
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ENTER Contest closes midnight, Mar. 24. **TODAY!** Date of drawing to be announced.



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Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU 10th president, is shown receiving a clock from Fred Ayer, Phi Sigma Kappa, at the Phi Sig Founders Day Dinner held Wednesday night at the fraternity house. Dr. Durham was one of the guest speakers at the dinner.

Club Plans Exotic Meal

The annual International dinner sponsored by the Foreign Student Club of ASU will feature exotic dishes from Iran, Greece and Bolivia.

The dinner will be prepared and served by club members in the MU Cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1. Open to the public, the dinner will feature songs and dances.

Those in charge of food preparation are Fahir Kirdar, of Iraq, president of the club; Ulrich Muhr, Germany; and Yahya Tahbaz, Iran.

Aggies To Hold Livestock Show

The Little International Livestock Show, sponsored by members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will be Mar. 23 at 6 p.m. at the ASU farm.

Events include beef showmanship, dairy, horses, sheep, swine and wild cow milking contest.

DANCERS PERFORM

The Edelweiss Alpine Dancers will perform Bavarian folkdances at the Der Deutsche Verein, German club Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Students are invited to attend. Punch and cookies will be served.

Color Crescendo Theme Of Show Set Wednesday

"Color Crescendo" will be the theme for the Phrateres International fashion show, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Featuring styles from Town & Country Casuals, the off-campus women's show will be narrated by Donna Carver. Gertrude Tillinger is in charge of publicity, Sandra Betancourt is wardrobe chairman, and Mary Livermore is general chairman.

Models are Carolyn Bunch, Diane Ruddock, Michele Setne, Peggy Anthony, Bonnie Baril, Mary Gorman, Janet De Franco, Roberta Bruney, Adair Ronning, Mary Livermore, Karen Parks, Kathy Collins, Nermin Kirdar, Dayonne Beisel, Jan Ketchum and Joan Hilton.

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Sun Devils Edge Chieftans, 72-70; Face Southern California Tonight

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Arizona State's Cinderella Sun Devils meet Southern California's formidable Trojans tonight in the semi-finals of the NCAA regional basketball tournament in Portland, Oregon.

The Sun Devils put together one of their most inspired efforts of the season Wednesday

Tonight's game will be broadcast, beginning at 10:30 over radio station KOOL, 960 on the radio dial.

night to overcome an 11 point deficit and nip Seattle, 72-70, in the final four seconds.

Jerry Hahn launched a jump shot with four seconds remaining and it found its way through the hoop after four bounces on the rim just as the final buzzer sounded.

Tonight the Sun Devils will meet a team ranked fifth in the nation in United Press International's final poll and sev-

enth by Associated Press. The Trojans reached the semi-finals with a come-from-behind 81-79 victory over Oregon Wednesday.

Arizona State should be well supported by the Portland fans who, in the Far West Classic and again Wednesday night, gave their wholehearted approval to Ned Wulk's exciting brand of basketball.

Spectators in Portland's beautiful Glass Palace were largely pro-ASU Wednesday and are expected to be even more so tonight because of a dislike for USC in the Pacific Northwest.

The Sun Devils will take a 22-5 record into tonight's game while the Trojans boast a 20-6 mark against some of the nation's best competition.

Chief task for the Devils tonight will be stopping Southern Cal scoring ace John Rudometkin who dropped in 24 points against Oregon Wednesday before fouling out.

The Trojans, however, can't concentrate on any one of the Sun Devils. Seattle did that against Larry Armstrong and held him to 12 points but Ollie Payne scored 18, Tony Cerkenik 15 and Hahn 13 to more than make up the difference.

In that game the Sun Devils and Chieftans played on equal terms for the first few minutes but ASU cooled off and Seattle started to pull away

just before intermission, and led 39-28 at the halfway point.

Arizona State caught fire in the second half and gradually narrowed the margin. Hahn hit a pair of free throws with 6:10 left in the game to tie it up and from then on it was anybody's ball game.

Seattle moved the lead to four points but the Demons tied it again and ahead 70-69 on a field goal by Armstrong with

a minute and a half remaining.

The Chieftans tied it on a free throw by Dave Mills but ASU got control with 13 seconds remaining and that proved just enough time to work the ball to Hahn and for him to send it through the hoop to win the game.

The winner of the ASU-USC game tonight and the victor of a game pitting Loyola of Los Angeles and Utah will meet tomorrow night to decide the regional champion.

The winner will travel to the four-team national finals in Kansas City next week.

Diamonders Host Flagstaff Nine

ASU will be out to improve on its 6-0 baseball record this afternoon at 3:30 on the Sun Devil diamond against the Arizona State College Lumberjacks. Another game against the Axers is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mike Tatum, ASU's winningest pitcher with a 9-3 mark last year, will be out for his second win of the season this afternoon. Bob Kavagian will be the number one man in relief.

Sam Cooke, winner over Pepperdine in relief last Saturday, gets his first starting opportunity tomorrow afternoon. Roger Barnson heads the list of relievers.

First baseman Paul Runge

currently leads Sun Devil hitters with a .500 average. He has seven safeties in 14 trips to the plate.

Centerfielder Danny Ikeda is hitting .380, third baseman Larry Brion .353, shortstop Roger Tomlinson .348 and right fielder Ed Littleton .318.

Next week the Devils will have their hands full with nine home games in six days. Colorado State University plays here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Monday and Wednesday contests are single affairs and a double header is slated for Tuesday.

Utah State is here for a twin bill Thursday afternoon and Utah will provide the opposition in a single game Friday and a double header Saturday.

"Our pitching has looked good so far," said coach Bobby Winkles, "but the real test begins next week. If we can hold up under all those games we'll be in good shape."

Harrington Wins County Title

John Harrington, representing Arizona State's games room, won the Maricopa County table tennis singles championship last week.

Harrington was a recent doubles winner in a match against the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Golf Team Wins Two Matches

ASU defeated the San Diego Naval Air Station 30-24 and San Diego Naval Training Center 28-26 in golf matches this week.

The golfers will remain in San Diego over the weekend to meet three more opponents before returning home.

Rex Wilson shot 74's in both matches to lead the ASU group. Cal Cooke shot a 73 against the Air station but dropped off to 76 against the Training Center.

Men, Women Netters Have Busy Weekend

ASU's men's tennis team will venture into the major college ranks for the first time this season when it hosts Utah State on Monday.

The netters will bring a 2-0 collegiate mark into the contest after defeating Phoenix College for the second time yesterday 9-0.

ASU will play Colorado State on Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for the big match against rival U of A on Saturday.

Two Devil participants in the Arizona Closed today drew top-seeded players in the first round. Sam Shulz plays national junior champion Bill Lenoir and Dick Draper plays third seeded Barney Judson. Al-

so competing are Wally Ken-dig, George Emmons, Edd Leonard, Joe Johns and Brian Heming.

Pinky Shoemaker and Emma Flores of ASU are seeded second and third respectively in women's singles division of the Arizona Closed tennis tournament which begins today at Encanto Park.

Top seeded in women's singles is Laurie Callaway of Phoenix who defeated Miss Shoemaker in the Thunderbird tourney earlier this year.

Other ASU participants in the Closed tournament are Sandy Smith, Ina Leffler, Darlene Hutchins, Darlene Andersen and Mary Wooldridge.

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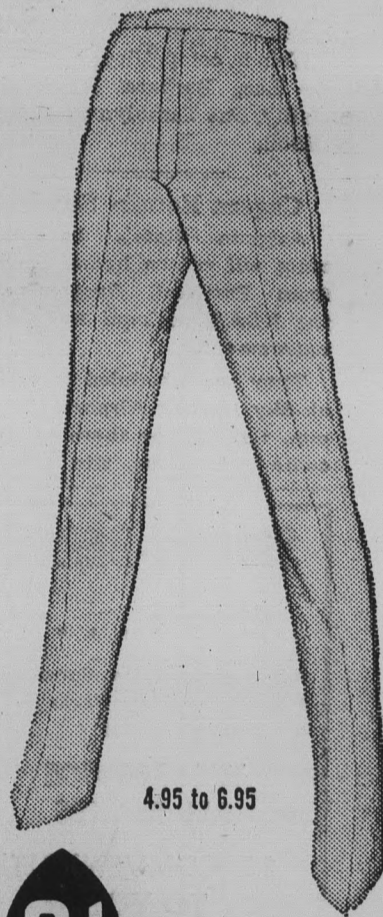
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Maroon - Gold Grid Game Set For Tomorrow Night

Sixty-three footballers take the field tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium for the annual Maroon and Gold spring gridiron battle.

The game, which climaxes the spring workouts for Frank Kush's Sun Devils, will offer a preview of things to come for next fall and if recent scrimmage sessions are any indication, the affair could turn into a spirited battle.

In addition to the familiar names such as co-captains Dick Locke and Fred Rhoades, and Tim Lee, Jesse Bradford, George Flint, Larry Reaves, Nolan Jones, Ossie McCarty, Clay Freney, Ron Cosner and Joe Zuger, fans will have an opportunity to see some new faces among the varsity griders.

One group in particular to watch is the second Maroon backfield, made up entirely of

freshmen. The "bruiser" backfield is composed of halfbacks Jim Sturgeon and Charlie Taylor with fullback Mitch Siskowski and quarterback John Jacobs.

With the exception of Jacobs, the unit weighs about 200 pounds per man but their size does not necessarily mean a lack of speed. Sturgeon and Taylor were track men in high school and can move well from their backfield posts. Siskowski is more of the bull type and has a tendency to run over rather than around defensive men.

One other interesting aspect

of the contest will be the strategy supplied by the honorary coaches, Frank Gianelli and Bill Close for the Maroons and Bob Allison and Bob Davies for the Golds.

Gianelli and Allison are the sports editors of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette respectively, while Close and Davies are sportscasters for local radio and television outlets.

The game itself will highlight an all-day coaching clinic which begins at 9 a.m. and features the ASU coaching staff along with Mesa High's Mutt Ford and Arcadia High's Bobby Hendrix.

Spikers Meet New Mexico In Albuquerque Tomorrow

Coach Baldy Castillo's tracksters leave this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will meet the University of New Mexico in a dual meet tomorrow night.

A comparison of times and distances between the two schools this year puts Arizona State in the role of favorite even though they will sacrifice points in the distance races.

Pole vaulters John Jose and Don Jeisy will once again be shooting for the 15-foot mark. They have shown marked improvement in each appearance this season. Rose has a season high of 14-10 and Jeisy

topped 14-8 just last week.

Sprinter Hubie Watson, possessor of 9.5 and 20.9 times in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, respectively, hopes to lower those times if conditions are right. Watson won both events easily against Occidental last week.

ASU's mile relay team shouldn't be hard pressed. The Demon foursome won easily in 3:13.5 last week and has a season best of 3:10.4. New Mexico ran a 3:20.4 in its last dual meet.

The Sun Devils return home for a dual meet against Utah next Wednesday night.

ASU Bowlers In Pin Tourney

Arizona State will send ten bowlers to the University of New Mexico Invitational Bowling tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., tomorrow.

Competing in the men's division will be Norm Christensen, Steve Fink, Dave Huntington, Bruce Wharff and Dave Doench.

Women competitors are Ginger Lee, Barbara Rood, Sue Hathy, Pat Tamblin and Helen Dillon.

Cagers Return Sunday

Arizona State's basketball team will return-home Sunday from Portland, Oregon, and the NCAA regional basketball tournament.

They are scheduled to arrive at Sky Harbor Airport at 6:45 p.m. Let's all be there to welcome them home, win or lose.

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