

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Student Spirit Reaches New High

Milba Queen And Court . . .



Marsha Salter was named 1961 Queen of the Military Ball at Friday night's dance. Flanking the Queen are Marilyn Fish (left), Kaydettes, first runner-up; and Jan Werner, Angel Flight, second runner-up. The Milba Queen is also a member of Angel Flight. Finalists were from the two ROTC auxiliary units. Kaydettes is Army and Angel Flight is Air Force.

PUHS Student Wins ASU Phelps-Dodge Award

The highest scholarship available at ASU was awarded to Jarrod W. Wilcox, a Phoenix Union High-school senior.

The \$4,000 Phelps-Dodge scholarship is given to an entering freshman displaying exceptional ability and accomplishments in the field of mathematics and physics.

Wilcox is a member of the National Honor Society, and Parnassus Club at PUHS, and is ranked ninth in his class of 807. He is also a National Merit and General Motors scholarship finalist.

Wilcox transferred to PUHS a year ago from East Jefferson

High school, Metairie, La., and found himself behind in some of the advanced courses at PU. He elected to make up the work on his own while continuing the advanced course rather than go back to a previous course. By the end of the semester, he had earned straight A's in them.

Mathematical and research physics will be his major at Arizona State this coming fall.

Lafe Plumb, a freshman majoring in Philosophy, won the scholarship last year.

He graduated from Tempe Union High school.

Friendship Through Lit Aim Of Drive

Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, is sponsoring a magazine drive to build friendships in foreign countries through good American literature in conjunction with Foreign Language Week.

"There are boxes placed in most of the buildings on campus for students to contribute their used magazines," according to Dorothe Dana, president of Alpha Mu Gamma.

By donating such magazines as Newsweek, Reader's Digest Time, and U.S. News & World Report, the students of our campus will play a dynamic part in counteracting communism abroad and building up American prestige.

A pamphlet, published by Occidental College for the drive stated, "Our better United States magazines are the best propaganda we have, and yet we waste many of them each week never realizing that each magazine may be more valuable abroad than a bomb or a gun in winning the cold war."

"People overseas are interested in magazines on science, physics, atomic energy and agriculture," said Dr. Irma Wilson, professor of Spanish and sponsor of Alpha Mu Gamma.

PR Institute Set Tomorrow

The Public Relations Society of Phoenix is sponsoring the third annual public relations institute in the MU on Mar. 23.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include Joe M. Boblen, professor of Rural Sociology, Iowa State University; George M. Beal, professor of Economics and Sociology, Iowa State University; and Harry Levinson, director of the Menninger Foundation's Division of Industrial Mental Health.

"This year's institute is a program of Public Relations concepts in concentrated form for the busy executive who is limited in the amount of time he can devote to the public relations phase of his business," says John J. McMullan, president of the Public Relations Society of Phoenix.

Weekend Rallies To Nearby Cities Toast AS Cagers

By BOB EGER

A series of spontaneous rallies broke the usual serenity of the ASU campus this weekend and overflowed to nearby Phoenix and Scottsdale, lighting them with the spirit generated by the Sun Devil basketball team.

The Sun Devils were over a thousand miles away in Portland, Oregon, Friday and had no idea of the turmoil they had caused here.

Within moments after the Devil's smashing victory over Southern California, bedlam broke loose at Arizona State. Cars were in one continuous honking mass all over campus.

A bonfire rally started behind Palo Verde Hall. Its participants moved from there to Sun Devil Stadium and then back to the original bonfire site. Women residents in some dorms were granted late nights and a procession immediately formed and headed for Park Central where spirited cheering by ASU students aroused the heart of Phoenix.

A chain of students stretched for blocks along Central Ave., in downtown Phoenix,

letting the capitol city know that "We are the Devils, the mighty, mighty Devils . . ."

Sunday night activities topped all, however. The demonstrations that night were the most spirited since the name change at ASU in 1958, and were certainly more spontaneous than even the name change celebrations.

A procession left the ASU campus at 6 p.m. Sunday and traveled down Washington St., to Sky Harbor Airport. The airport filled with milling, expectant ASU supporters waiting for their Sun Devils to return to the valley of the Sun.

Banners were hung from the airport walls, welcoming the Sun Devils home. Industrious ASU students had spent a good part of Sunday afternoon preparing them.

When the team arrived shortly after 6:45 p.m., the crowd, estimated at well over 1,000, went wild. No warmer reception could have been given the Sun Devils if they had returned home as National Champs.

Coach Ned Wulk and the players were introduced and

(Continued on Page 6)

FL Week Underway . . .



Leaders of foreign clubs at ASU are hoping to make this week a successful Foreign Language Week. Above are, from left, Tyron Noble, French Club; Carmen Ruthling, Russian Circle; Dorothe Dana, Alpha Mu Gamma; John Aguilera, Conquistadores; and Alex Coronado, La Liga Americana, Foreign Language Weeks ends tomorrow.

Various Reports Heard By Council

"150 cocktail glasses were stolen during the MU Birthday Party," said Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, at the Executive Council meeting Monday.

Mental Health Renews ASU Research Grant

ASU's research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health was renewed recently.

This grant continues a project first started in 1959. Dr. Harold W. Coppock, associate professor of Psychology, is principal investigator of the project.

Since 1959 the sponsoring agency has awarded ASU a total of \$26,407 in support of the study, which involves the use of the university's statistical laboratory and computer center.

The five-year research project includes an investigation of the effects of chemical and electrical stimulation on the conditioning of movements and visceral reactions.

The major objective of the study is to compare the relation of sense organ output to the rate of condition in rat and man.

Film Scheduled

"Birth of a Nation," will be shown at Cosner Auditorium tomorrow and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Filed by David Griffith in 1915, the picture portrays the American-Civil War and Reconstruction era.



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WO 7-1634

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Placement Interviews

Today — Carnation Company — business administration, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers. Litton Industries — Electrical engineers, math and physics. Manhattan Beach City School District — kindergarten through eighth grade. Riverside City Schools — elementary, junior high and senior high. Bakersfield City school District — kindergarten through sixth, junior high and senior high. San Diego City Schools — elementary, junior high and high school. Lompoc Unified School District — elementary, junior high.

Thursday — Garden Grove Elementary School District — kindergarten through eighth grade. Bakersfield City School District — second day. International Business Machines — business administration and liberal arts.

Study Results In Grant From Drug Company

A research grant from CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. was recently granted to ASU as a result of a study of staphylococcus types in the Phoenix area.

The study was conducted by Dr. Roy M. Johnson, ASU associate professor of Microbiology, with the assistance of two Phoenix hospitals.

The study, reported by Dr. Johnson in the February issue of "Arizona Medicine," was an analysis of the types of the staphylococcus bacteria and the \$2,620 research grant is to study the resistance of the incision-causing bacteria to antibiotics.

Sahuaro Hall Will Present Weiss Lecture

"A General Semanticist Views The Anti-Communist Movement" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Thomas Weiss, associate professor of Education, at Sahuaro Hall, 7 p.m. tomorrow.

His speech will include a comparison between methods employed in totalitarian countries and methods appropriate to a democracy with a plea for a more positive approach to the communist menace.

The talk is open to all ASU students, faculty and staff.

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She added the birthday party was cleaned up and most of the MU was in order (through the work of students and janitors alike) for the several teas and banquets in the Memorial Union Sunday.

Wes Metzler, chairman of the MU board, reported, "The MU bowling lanes are being supported by the ping pong and pool games." (The money for the monthly payments on the lanes has been from the revenue of ping pong and pool games.)

"Only one or two lanes, if any, are ever in use during the day," he said. Right now the prices are the lowest possible per line (35 cents) with no charge for shoes (with an activity card or 10 cents otherwise) and a special rate of three lines for a dollar.

Dick Finley said the ASU "Sun Devil" trademark is still in the process of being registered.

Also, there is talk of having a barber shop put in the MU near the vicinity of the games room.

Larry Ellis, chairman of the Education board, said a place for the magazine rack can't be found. The rack for educational magazines was a previous suggestion from the executive council. The list of magazines to be sold on the rack is still being compiled by the different colleges on campus. (The bookstore doesn't have room.)

There was talk of putting into effect a rule to disqualify dormitory students who were flunking at mid-semester. Also, it was suggested to establish an honor dormitory for the men such as McClintock B is for the women students.

Music Recital Set For Sunday By Youth Group

Members of the Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra will perform Sunday in the first of two solo and ensemble recitals to be at ASU.

The program will be presented by the ASU Music Department and the Phoenix Symphony Guild. It will start at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom and is open to the public.

The soloists for the evening will be Gretchen Elliott, Phoenix Central High cellist; Donald Green, West Phoenix High trumpet player; Steve Hanson, violinist from Scottsdale High; Nancy Wyswander, Washington High flutist; Karen Jones, Tempe Union High violinist; and Kathie Chatwin, North Phoenix High pianist.

**TEMPE
TYPEWRITERS**

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WO 7-6501
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Of all the gripes that come rolling in to IMPLICATIONS, the ones we see the most have to do with traffic

violations on campus. An example is that if you park in the visitors lot for a few minutes it could cost you \$6.00. We know that the law is the law and a fine should be assessed on violators but \$6.00 is a mite stiff. Isn't it?

Speaking of parking (of which there is not enough). Why have the gates to the parking lots in McClintock, behind the MU and by Palo Verde had chains up?

Authors Named

Two faculty members of the ASU English Department have received word that Little, Brown and Co., of Boston, will publish their book "Colloquim: Professional and Amateur Essays."

The 300-page book is scheduled for release in 1962. Co-authors are Dr. Gene Montague and Marjorie B. Henshaw, assistant professors at ASU.

The book is a text for lower division college writing classes.

Lost And Found Service Located At Info Desk

The Campus Security Department has reported a number of lost items have been turned in. Among the articles are a man's watch, woman's wedding ring, keys to a Ford and a change purse.

Lt. Virgil McCabe says the owners of the items may claim them by proper identification.

McCabe asked that students be reminded that the Lost and Found is located in the Memorial Union and not at the Campus Security office.

OCM Elect

Off Campus Men will elect officers by secret ballot Monday at 3 p.m. at the Varsity Inn.

Offices and voting privileges will be open to all members of associated men students who do not live in dorms or fraternity houses.

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Motion On The Floor —

SFTPODSFAP Actions 'Right Way'

(Third in a Series of Five)
By RICHARD SHAW

Now that we have lampooned both sexes here at ASU, let us consider the remainder of our parliamentary inquiry through the actions of one of the more ubiquitous organizations on American campuses — The Society for the Protection of Dumb Students From Aggressive Professors.

The motion currently before the society is highly unprecedented; in fact, it is contrary to the by-laws. R. Samuel Sturdyhard, one of the Society's "left wingers," wants to be allowed to participate in the honors program, that is, without turning in his card.

The parliamentary point to be considered here is that when an assembly desires to take action contrary to by-laws or rules, but only for a specific case, the motion to SUSPEND THE RULES is in order. This motion requires a three-quarter majority, only applies to the by-law or rule in question, and expires after one application.

Sam can see at a glance that

his motion to suspend is meeting with some degree of enmity. In fact, the brethren are stamping and snorting like a herd of caged buffaloes anticipating the arrival of William Cody. So that the cause of order and proper decorum may be served, Sam needs to enlist the help of the motion TO WITHDRAW.

Here is how this may be done: The person who made the motion may ask the chair if he can withdraw his motion; if there are no objections, it is so ordered. However, if there are (highly unlikely in our case), removal requires majority approval.

Now that the insurgency has been crushed, the Society can move on to the normal pattern of business. Nathen P. Numb-skull moves that Professor Trite, chairman of the Remedial Reading department, be hung in effigy because he has quite obviously bolted Society dictates by taking a role once a week. The chair, though reluctantly, feels that this ac-

tion is somewhat radical and rules Nate out of order.

By the crimson tint on his face, the blood vessels standing out like conduit, and the palpitating of his silent lips, one can readily see that our friend Nate is upset and needs an outlet. Quite obviously, what this boy needs is the motion TO APPEAL. It is stated thusly: "Mr. Chairman, I appeal from the decision of the chair." If it is approved by the majority, the chair's decision is reversed.

Now that the chair has been over-ruled and the motion passed, we encounter an unusual situation. A runner bursts into the meeting and breathlessly states that the Society is going to be under surveillance from the House Un-Collegiate Activities Committee.

As there is some doubt as to the "collegiateness" of the hanging question, the group feels a need for a reversal in policy. This is readily accomplished by a motion to RESCIND.

Festival Features Bergman Works

The Ingmar Bergman Festival currently playing at the Valley Art features four of the script writer-producer-director's best works.

All movies are spoken in Swedish with English subtitles, but this is hardly noticeable in contrast with the superb photography Bergman films employ and the fine portrayals the type-cast performers register.

"The Magician" was the first of this series, an expertly done semi-horror tale emphasizing morality.

Goo To Judge For UDC Show

The first membership show of the Utah Designer-Craftsmen will be juried by Ben Goo, associate professor of Art.

The UDC seeks to affiliate with the American Craftsmen's Council. Those whose work is accepted by Goo will become members of the UDC. Goo will also present merit awards of the ACC to outstanding craftsmen on the basis of their entries.

Now playing is "Wild Strawberries," which has been deemed "perhaps Bergman's most successful film to date."

"Strawberries" is about an aged doctor's search for the meaning of life as he sees death in the near future.

Starting Friday will be "Smiles of a Summer Night," different from Bergman's other works. It is a comedy about three couples on a country weekend vacation . . . and the results.

The last of the Festival will be "The Seventh Seal," a tragedy based on a "play for life" by the Crusader who returns to Sweden to find it ravaged by plague. Upon meeting Death, the Crusader tries for life in a chess game.

In slight balance with the final tragedy, three players manage to get a new world.

Bergman has become one of the most talked about directors in the world these past few years. His "Strawberries" original screenplay was nominated for the Academy Award (best original screenplay) last year, but lost to "Pillow Talk."

Science Fair Set

Over five hundred entries have been submitted as state teenage scientists prepare for the annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair Friday and Saturday at ASU.

Dr. Ernest Snyder, chairman of the ASU department of general physical sciences, is director of the regional fair.

Cheers for the charioteers and the horses. Watch them race down College Ave. Friday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the State Press Editor-In-Chief must be legibly written; be less than 250 words in length (if longer, the Editor has the right to cut the content while preserving the writer's ideas); be signed in the writer's handwriting.

The writer may request his name to be withheld from publication, however. He should include his address and identify himself as a student, faculty or staff member, or a person not associated with the University.

The Editor is responsible for the selection of letters to be published.

To Mr. Cackle

To the Editor: Most honorable Mr. Cackle: Let us commend you on your most enlightening poem that appeared in the Inauguration Edition (Mar. 10) of the State Press. It is indeed seldom that we are awarded such rare gems of poetic art. Perhaps you might consider forgetting phil-

osophy and turn all your efforts to poetry. It is truly fitting; your poetry concerns the environment of a barnyard. Just think, you could set up office in the watering trough and do a wonderful job for all of humanity. May your "green bunny" bless all leftists. The Vernon Dolphin Fan Club

Definitions Asked

To the Editor: Define your terms, ye revelers, for to appoint import your game demands such. Define "dupe," "criminal," "Americanism." In what manner might you plead? Define "truth," "you," "I."

Cannot you know thyself? Define "thyself." Question none other, unless you define. Come forward, good Dean. Define your denegation of academic What man — you, who should dignify, not a man — a position sovereign.

Define, good Dean, your "dogs" set loose. What manner are blind students they? Cheat one to know another? Not so in LIBERTY! You dare re-define "LIBERTY?"

Good Dean, your friends—say spy on them? They spy on you? What are those sacred principles that drive such as you? Define "principle." Again — define "myself" to you. Prexy has defined "I" — good man — true friend he.

Good Dean, what is your valued troth? Trump? A poor sight to see! One certainty . . . no help I'll ever be; nor any other who might descry — for discernment concedes — you are blind!

Daniel L. Sprague



By TOM HILTON

Overheard along College Avenue last Monday morning: "Are you going?" "I don't know. Are You?" "Might as well cut, after all I heard on the radio that there's not supposed to be any today." "Do you think she'll let us out?"

Overheard along College Avenue yesterday morning: "Well, missed a test didn't we?" "Yeah, I wonder if we can make it up?" "I doubt it! Let's go over to the Den and think it over."



Hilton

Overheard in the high brass area at the Military Ball: "Who ever heard of a military ball without liquor?"

It was difficult to cover College Avenue last week. Friday night, between the Birthday Party and the numerous rallies, hysterical, happy confusion reigned. At one time during the night, cars were lined up three abreast along College Avenue. One lady on her way home was an unwilling guest, as she sat in her car in the middle of College Avenue saying: "What's happening? I just want to go home!" Need we mention the rallies in Phoenix, Tempe, Litchfield Park, Scottsdale, Tempe, etc.?

Those of you who didn't get to the Birthday Party last Saturday missed one of the best ASU social events to date. The MU birthday Party has been one of the most consistently attended events on campus for the last five years. This was the best one yet.

Another group of events which have always been well attended by Greeks and Independents alike, is the IFC Sing and the Greek Games. Tomorrow night the Greeks will sing (in English) in the West Hall quad. Friday the Greeks will participate in the Greek games. Greek games bring another subject to mind, but we won't go into that.

Rumor has it that ASU students will get only four days off for Easter next year. Good luck to the people who live east of the Mississippi.

A minor miracle occurred on the ASU Campus Monday afternoon. KASN went on the air. At least it was picked up on a car radio. The campus radio station might even be heard in Palo Verde hall. You will have a little trouble tuning in at night because there is a 50,000 watt station on the same frequency in Dallas that gives KASN a little trouble. We've got to give credit to the management of KASN for trying though. At least you can't throw away the product of KASN like you can the State Press.

The State Press however, is quite handy for those who use cardboard boxes for garbage cans. A State Press will exactly fit in the bottom of a sixteen and a half by eleven and a half inch cardboard box. (This was a public service announcement.)

Better Scheduling, Please

We think the spirit throughout Arizona State last weekend was tremendous.

We are concerned, however, with the evident poor scheduling of events. It is rather difficult to enjoy Greek Week philanthropic projects, the time-consuming Memorial Union Birthday party and the Military Ball at one time.

All are student projects. Need we say such times makes it hard on book work? We are "for" all these projects. We feel the campus needs them, each and all.

But all in one weekend? Shades of mononucleosis! We plead for better scheduling.



Conrad The Campus Cop



Ong

"Class is dismissed!" "Oh, oh, double cuts!" "No class today, everyone's dismissed."

"Did you hear on the radio last night? Dr. Durham dismissed school for today."

Monday it was conflict and helter-skelter. Rumors flew from one end of campus to the other. Some teachers verified the rumors, while others charged absent students with double cuts: two for one.

A portion of Sunday night's rallying students, after welcoming the basketball team at the airport, rushed to President Durham's home,

where the ASU president was reported to have said that it was too late to inform teachers of the dismissal of classes (in observance of the team's two victories), but that students wouldn't be counted absent for Monday classes.

A Valley radio station announced Dr. Durham's alleged statement; but, when students checked with their teachers, some found they were excused, others not so fortunate.

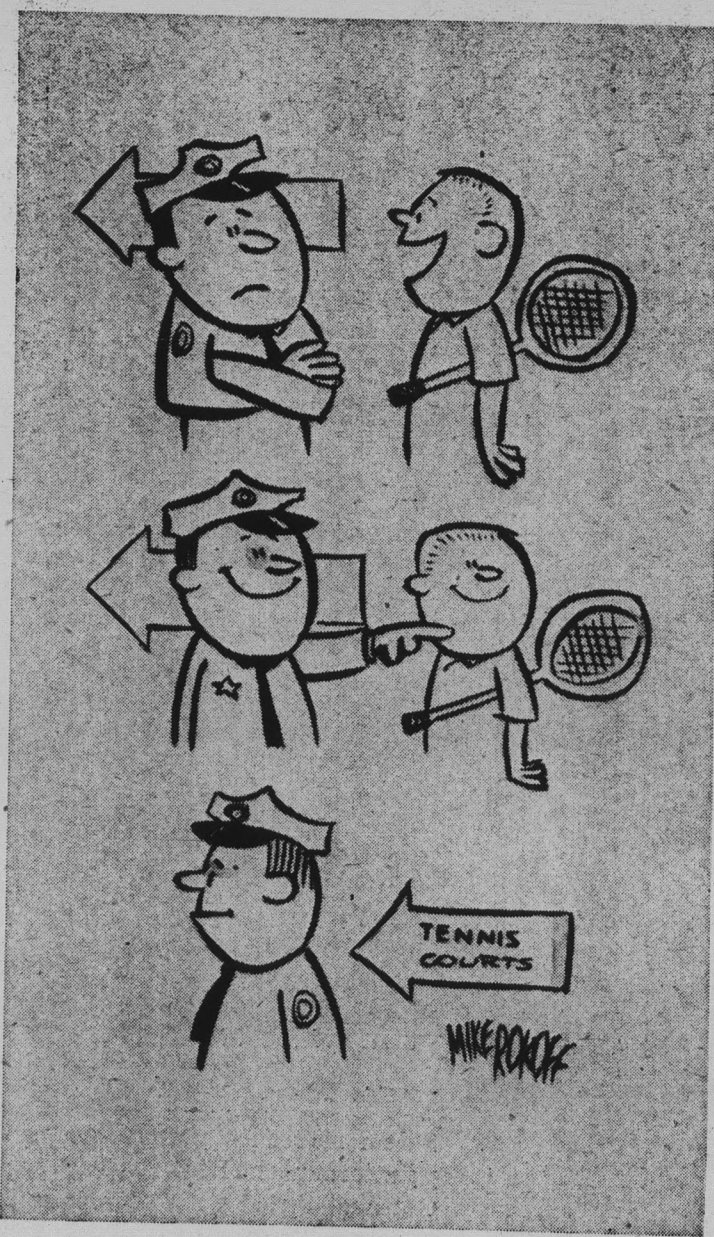
Dr. Durham has issued a request to the faculty to "be lenient" with students who were absent Monday after the big rally.

We feel it's only fair to overlook that day's absences for two reasons: the misunderstanding of the president; and the strain of the rally.

We also feel it's time now to commend the students who participated in the rally and to congratulate our Sun Devils. It was a good job!

AFTER-THOUGHT — The stupidest joke we've heard in years must be relayed. Seems as though there were two morons in prison. One night the first said he would shine a flashlight up the wall and for the other to scale the wall.

"Heck no," the second moron replied. "You might turn off the light." Our reply: UGH!



TENNIS COURTS

MIKE ROOK

More And More Letters To The Editor Fill Mailbag

Thanks!

To the Editor:

The experience of working on the 1961 Memorial Union Birthday Party was a source of pleasure and inspiration to the staff of the Memorial Union.

The rapport among students, staff and citizens of the community was a delight. We would like to express our appreciation to the students for their imagination, initiative, drive and sense of responsibility.

A spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire time.

We are also grateful to Saga Food Service for their wonderful cooperation and tireless help, with a special thanks to Dick Munkachy and Henry Filarsky, to the many departments and colleges of the university, to Jack Ong and members of the State Press who gave us so much coverage, to

our faculty members, and to the innumerable merchants who gave freely of their products.

The MU Staff

More Parties, Please

To the Editor:

Saturday night Mrs. Rawls and I attended our first Memorial Union Birthday Party and we enjoyed ourselves immensely. In fact, I don't know of any place of entertainment in the Valley which even remotely compares with the presentation of "San Francisco," regardless of cost.

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who participated in the planning and presentation of the party for an outstanding end result. One or two of our waitresses apologized for their lack of experience, but we felt that the entertainers, waiters, waitresses and hostesses did a fine job.

They all seemed to be sincerely eager to show us a good time and they succeeded far better than a majority of the "professionals" in commercial places of entertainment.

We hope that many more evenings of entertainment of the caliber of "San Francisco" will be forthcoming on the ASU campus.

William S. Rawls
Associate Professor of Physics

Pat On Back

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the Arizona State Young Democrat's (sic) Under the guise of a "panel discussion" approximately (sic) 75 people were hoodwinked into listing (sic) to this groups opinions on the loyalty (sic) oath. Oh well, at least the topic was as advertised.

Leonard Cereghino

Gratitude Expressed

We would like to thank all the students who made the fifth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party, "San Francisco," such a success Saturday night.

Thanks for the work you did weeks in advance, the hours spent painting, hammering, constructing, gathering planning and so much more in such great spirit and cooperation to keep the work fun.

The party proved what can be done through teamwork. How obvious it was Saturday night that the packed crowds appreciated your work! The whole thing was grand. Thank you all again and again.

John Summers
General Chairman
Jim Holland
Palace of Fine Arts "Curator"
Jack Ong
Chinatown "President, Chinese Chamber of Commerce"
Wayne Cole
Fisher's Wharf "Captain"
Steve Montgomery
Top O' the Mark "Manager"
Ernie Zumer
Maiden Lane "Realtor"
Mrs. Cecelia Scoular
MU Director; and Union Staff

Bob Frend
Golden Gate Bridge
"Chief Engineer"
Dale Chesley
Red Garter "Proprietor"
Sue Rawson
San Francisco "Manager, Chamber of Commerce Publicity Department"
Pat Fay
hungry i "Owner"
Jim Howard
Venetian Room "Manager"
Ron Schmielenknop
Fleishhacker Zoo
"Park Commissioner"

'Vigilant' Answered

To the Editor:

Our stalwart expert on bathroom inscriptions, "Vigilant," (Mar. 15 State Press), should be complimented for his re-duxio ad absurdum.

Perhaps had he been on the job in ancient Babylonia, Belshazzar might have never seen the handwriting on the wall.

I suggest that Vigilant's vistas would be broadened if he were to do more reading in the library.

With the threat of total overthrow of our democratic way of life staring us in the face, I firmly believe that serious thought and study groups are needed. Unintelligent attempts at humor, like Vigilant's, certainly are not.

Aunty Commie

Think First

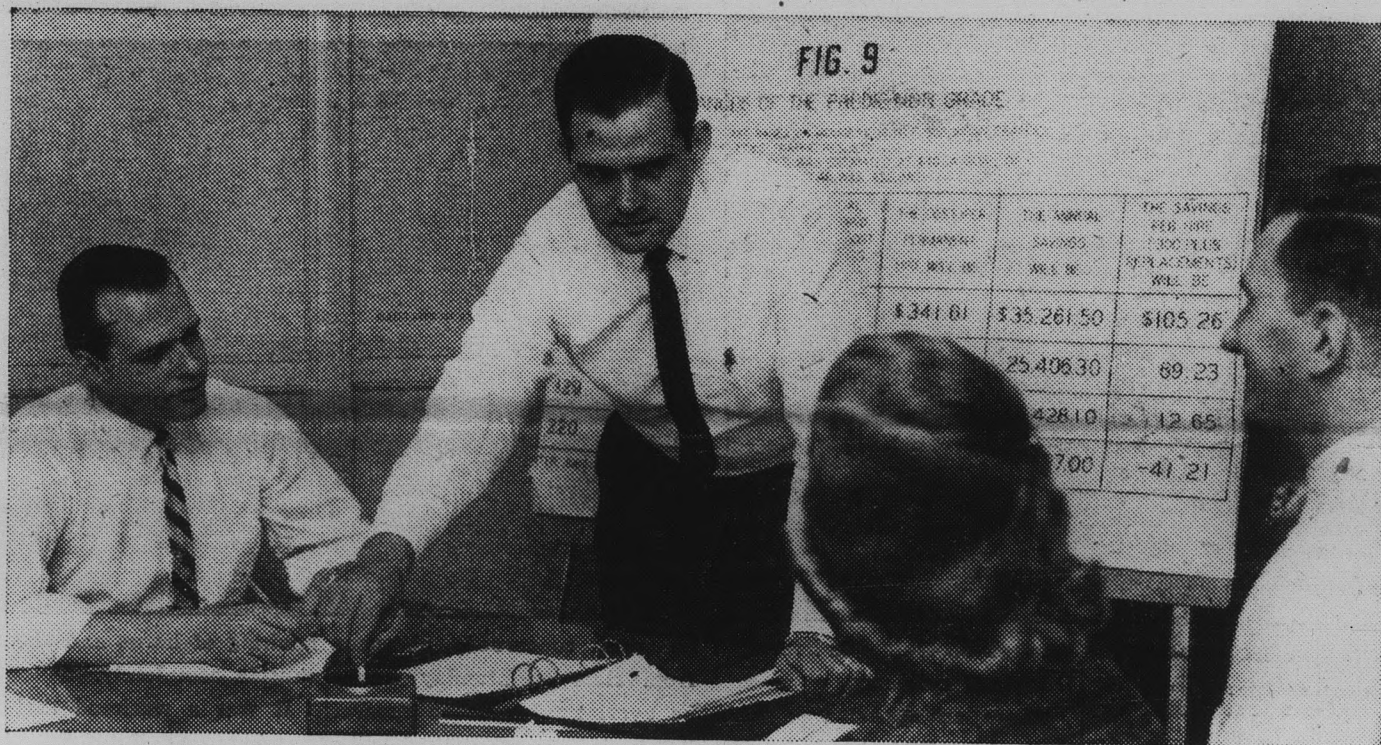
To a Mr. Hooker, concerning his "Not Enough Concern" letter (Inauguration Edition, Mar. 10):

The professor you mentioned stated, "There are two things I detest: the Communists and the people who get excited about them."

Yes, they are excited, on the move, running in a hundred different directions with a hundred different motives. They scramble against communism, ax in hand searching for something, anything to behead. There is no immediate goal; nothing substantial to attack, to mutilate.

Perhaps, then, of the movement were toward a common goal some type of progress against this elusive monster, communism, could be achieved.

Dan Acuff



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

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Spirited Throngs Rally For Team



(Continued from Page 1)
expressed their thanks for the interest shown by ASU supporters. Intermittent cheers interrupted the proceedings several times and it was evident that Wulk and the team loved every minute of it.

After the band, cheerleaders

and pom pon girls concluded the airport proceedings, a gigantic motorcade escorted the team back to campus.

After circling the campus several times, the car caravan stopped in the Tempe center for a brief rally and from there went along Scottsdale Road,

through Scottsdale to President Durham's residence.

There an appeal was made to Durham that classes be dismissed on Monday in honor of the basketball team's fine achievements in Portland.

Durham stated that as far as

he was concerned, absences from class on Monday would be overlooked and the several hundred cheering students headed back to Tempe.

Excitement was still at a high pitch on campus and only after several hours did the

honking of horns and cheering subside completely.

It was a weekend that will go down as the greatest, to date, in ASU athletic history, and it was certainly a weekend that will not soon be forgotten by anyone who took part in it.

6,000 Attend 'Fabulous' MU Party



Two highlights of last Saturday's Memorial Union Birthday Party are shown. At left, the huge birthday cake is cut for serving by James Warnock, manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce publicity department; Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, MU director; and Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU academic vice president. Cake was de-



decorated with a scale model of the Golden Gate Bridge looming over the deep blue from one shore to another. Spectators at right visit Fisherman's Wharf, which was built on the Bookstore quadrangle. Boys fishing, beautiful boats, ocean and fog helped transform one segment of the Union to "San Francisco" that night.



Kaydette Colonel, Velva Richey, greets Colonel George W. England, commanding officer, Arizona sector XV Army Corps who conducted the annual inspection of the ASU Army ROTC detachment Monday and Tuesday. Other Kaydettes waiting to greet the Colonel are, from left, Gail Gustafson, Susan Poe, Pat Pansini, Linda Rankin, Judi Anderson, Marilyn Fish, Kathy Young, Linda Salisbury, and Lynn Anderson.

Engineering School Expands Program

By GEORGE BUSSING

On Feb. 23, 1961 the Board of Regents authorized the School of Engineering to offer a Doctor of Philosophy degree in engineering.

This action was another milestone of ASU's rapidly growing School of Engineering.

The School got its start in September 1955 when Dr. Lee P. Thompson became the new dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. Dr. Thompson taught courses in pre-engineering that year while the engineering curriculum and the engineering building were being planned. In 1956 more engineering professors joined the ASU faculty and engineering courses were started in a new Division of Engineering.

The Division of Engineering has grown into the School of Engineering with an enrollment of about 1250 students.

The School has 45 professors. The engineering building, opened in September of 1957, is valued at about 1½ million dollars and houses approximately three-fourths of a million dollars in equipment.

Three degrees are currently offered by the School of Engineering — the Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and the new PhD, in 6 major fields. A student has his choice of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial engineering plus the field of Engineering Science. These fields are further broken down into sub-fields.

Civil engineering has 5 sub-fields; Hydraulic, Highway, Sanitary, Structural and Foundation engineering.

The School of Engineering uses the entire engineering building which is at Orange St. and Van Ness Ave., except for the North bay which the Division of Industrial Education occupies. However, the I. E. division will be moved to the former Catholic Parochial school one block north of eighth on College Ave.

Dr. Thompson says he thinks the School of Engineering in the next one or two years will be elevated to the rank of "College of Engineering."

Another big event in the School of Engineering was the March, 1957 installation by General Electric of the huge IBM 704 computer in the first bay of the building. It is being used jointly by G.E., IBM engineers and students of computer engineering for research and education. Other computers are also situated in the building.

ASU Students Travel To Flag For Convention

The Arizona Student National Educational Association state convention will be Friday at ASC, Flagstaff. Any Arizona college or university student may attend.

Highlight of the convention will be a talk by Dr. Frank W. Jerse, professor of Education and Psychology at ASC, on "The Challenge of Special Education," according to Dennis Wood, newly elected president of ASU-SNEA. Special education concerns teaching physically and mentally handicapped children, said Dr. W. F. Murra, sponsor of SNEA.

Dr. Murra stated that of the 296 members of the SNEA at ASU, 22 students and two faculty members will attend the convention.

"It is very gratifying that so many students are participating in the professional organization of teachers at ASU. Our increase has been greater than any other school and our chapter is the largest," Dr. Murra added.

Another main order of business will be the election of state officers. Three ASU students have been nominated: They are: Robert Frazier for vice president; David Leech for publicity chairman; and Gayle Peterson for historian.

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The Easter Story —

Resurrection Sunday Preceded By Lent

(Third in a series of five)

The Easter season actually opens weeks before the joyful Sunday that marks the resurrection.

On Ash Wednesday many Christians begin a time of fast and prayer called Lent. The term comes from the Old English word Lencten, meaning springtime, according to Mrs. Francine Klagsburn, religion editor of World Book Encyclopedia. Early Christians in Rome held a 40-hour fast and vigil in remembrance of Christ's rest in the grave. But the period was later extended to the 40-day Lent, probably as a reminder of the 40 days Christ fasted in the wilderness.

In anticipation of this solemn season, Christians in many parts of the world celebrate with carnivals. In New Orleans, for example, the season of carnival, or farewell to the flesh, lasts from about January 6 to Shrove Tuesday, which is Mardi Gras Day. The French named the holiday Mardi Gras, or fat Tuesday, after the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday.

The day is also known as Pancake Day, and every year the women of Olney, England, and Liberal, Kansas, compete in a pancake race.

The next day is Ash Wednesday, when the priest marks a cross on the foreheads of the devout with ashes. Since Biblical times, sprinkling oneself with ashes has expressed sorrow.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. It begins with Palm Sunday, named for the palms that lined Christ's path as He made a triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The palms exhibited on this day are later burned and the ashes are used for Ash Wednesday of the following year.

Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper and the time when Jesus washed the feet of His disciples as a token of brotherly love. At one time, the king or emperor of Austria, Russia, Portugal and Spain would wash the feet of 12 poor persons.

Good Friday is a day of mourning as the anniversary of Christ's death on the cross, while Holy Saturday is spent in anticipation. Then, at dawn, comes Easter Sunday and the happy celebration of the resurrection.

Students Attend Panhellenic Meet

Two newly installed ASU Panhellenic officers recently attended a three-day Southwestern Panhellenic conference.

Attending were Carolyn Stabler, president, and Sylberta Marshak, vice president. They were accompanied by Mrs. Richard Kilbourne, assistant dean of women.

The conference met last Thursday through Sunday at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Tex.

Officers Elected

The Interfraternity Pledge Council recently elected new officers.

Roger Bager, Theta Delta Chi, president; Kenneth Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president; Thad Nehrling, Delta Sigma Phi, secretary; and Earl Maiers, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer.

ASU Calendar Boils Over With Activities

WEDNESDAY

12 noon—President's Suite — Nursing Luncheon.

2:30 p.m. — 208 - Student Faculty Committee.

2:30 p.m. — Senate Chambers — Senate Activities Control; Membership & Elections.

2:30 p.m. — Ballroom - Music Department Recital.

3 p.m. — 210 - Rallies & Tradition Board.

3:30 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Dr. Mason, "Legislative Investigation of Un-American Activities."

4 p.m. — Senate Chambers - Senate Meeting.

4 p.m. — 208 - Activities Coordination Board.

4 p.m. — 209 - Natani.

6:30 p.m. — 208 - Campus Crusade.

7 p.m. — 218B - Spiritual Exploration Week.

7 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Phrateres Style Show.

7:30 p.m. — 210 - Phi Kappa Tau.

7:30 p.m. — 218A - Russian Circle.

THURSDAY

8 a.m. — Finance Club Convention.

1 p.m. — 208 - Sigma Delta Chi.

2 p.m. — 210 - Senate Finance Committee.

3:30 p.m. — 210 - Greek Games Committee.

3 p.m. — 208 - Education Board.

3:30 p.m. — Senate Chambers - AWS meeting.

4 p.m. — 208 - Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council.

4:30 p.m. — 209 - Alpha Lambda Delta.

6:30 p.m. — 210 - Kappa Kappa Psi.

7:30 p.m. — Satan's Cellar - Devils & Dames Dance.

8 p.m. — 209 - Baha'i.

FRIDAY

8 a.m. — Indian Education Conference.

10:30 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Foreign Languages Panel Discussion.

3 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Wm. Penn Fellowship.

Lectures Begin Today

A new series of recorded lectures entitled "What Christians Believe" will begin 6:30 p.m. in MU 208.

The series includes eighteen lectures by J. Edwin Orr, writer and lecturer; Dr. Bernard L. Ramm, well known author; Dr. Wilbur Smith and Dr. Billy Graham.

All students are invited to attend and a discussion will follow the 25 minute lectures.

The first lecture is entitled "The Uniqueness of Jesus" by William R. Bright. The speech presents Jesus of Nazareth as the unique person of all time and discusses what is involved in becoming a Christian.

These lectures are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

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March 28th

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Series Of Talks Set By Three Campus Groups

"The problem in our society is to set up institutions which will protect us against foreign and domestic communism and at the same time not infringe on personal liberties," said Dr. Bruce B. Mason, director of the Bureau of Government Research at ASU.

Dr. Mason will speak at 3:40 p.m. today in the MU upper lounge on the topic of "Legislative Investigative Committees."

"My talk will be an attempt to discuss legislative investigations in un-Americanism, covering both pros and cons, advantages and disadvantages of them," he said.

Dr. Mason's will be the first in a series of eight informal discussions, open to the public, planned and sponsored by the History, Philosophy, and Political Science clubs.

Future talks this semester will center around such topics as the interpretation of the First Amendment, the treatment of political dissenters in America, and possibly loyalty oaths, according to Dr. Douglas Arner, associate professor of Philosophy.

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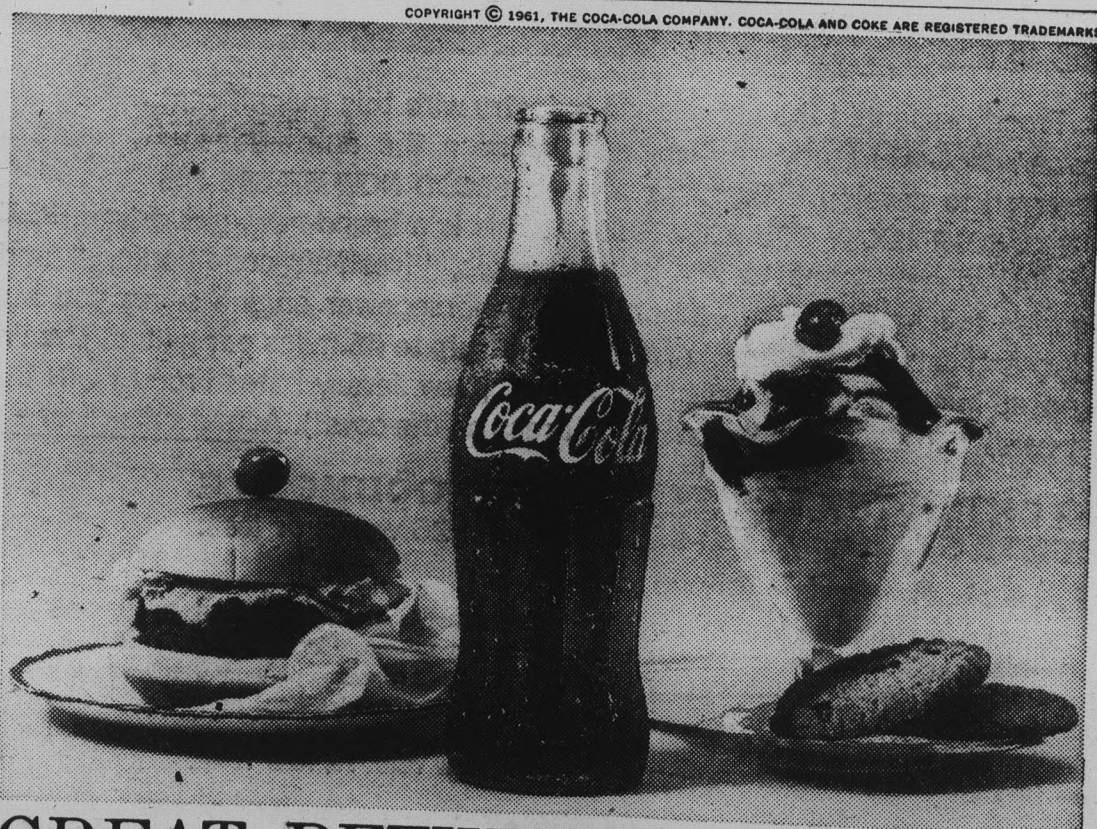
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Music Flows From ASU Students And Professors

This week will be a busy one for ASU music groups and instructors.

A program entitled "How Music Can Enrich the Lives of People" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today at Buckeye Union High School, directed by Mrs. Bertha Rutenrieth, ASU associate professor of Music.

Also today at the Orme School, near Mayer, the Collegium Musicum, directed by Dr. Philip Nelson, assistant professor of Music, will present a program of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music for voices and instruments.

Three ensemble groups are slated to participate in the National Music Educators Conference and the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors division

convention, Mar. 26 to 29 at Santa Monica, Calif.

Being represented at the convention will be the ASU percussion ensemble, directed by Mervin W. Britton, instructor in Music; the ASU saxophone ensemble, directed by Frank Stalzer, assistant professor of Music; and the ASU brass ensemble, directed by Eugene Chausow, assistant professor of Music.

A faculty trio will premier a composition by a former ASU student, Don Hummel, who will be joined in the performance by Chausow and John Thyhsen, faculty associate.

Hear the ASU Greeks sing at the IFC sing tomorrow night, 8 p.m. in the Quad.

Fashions Set For Tonight

"Color Crescendo" will be the theme for the Phrateres International fashion show, 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Union. Admission will be 75 cents.

The show will feature styles from Town & Country Casuals and will be narrated by Donna Carver. Gertrude Tillinger is in charge of publicity, Sandra Bettencourt 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.



Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi, and Linda Lowry, Alpha Delta Pi, were crowned Apollo and Diana at the Greek Week convocation Monday night. Elected by ASU fraternity men and sorority women, they will reign over Greek Week, March 18-25.

MU Party To Be Featured On Saturday Broadcast

ASU's fifth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party, which was staged for approximately 6,000 spectators last Saturday, will be featured in a segment of the San Francisco Giants baseball game broadcast this weekend.

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director, received a telegram Monday from James D. Warnock, publicity manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

It stated: "Russ Hodges interested in doing piece on Birthday Party on Giants broadcast which I'll write for him. Please listen next weekend and pass word to students. . ."

Warnock also commended the student workers who spent days to plan and build "San Francisco," which served as Party theme.

The baseball game will be broadcast Saturday over valley radio station KOOL. Game time will be 1:10 p.m.

Phrateres Pledge, Initiate

Kay Shoaf and Cecelia Boller were initiated into Phrateres, off-campus women's organization Wednesday, while Kathy Swanson, Marian Goodfellow, Louise Muir, Marilyn Butler, and Inez Shorter were pledged.

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Jean Specht, Linda Ban, Becky Reeder, Joy Barnes, Mrs. Ardelle Hammer, Linda Carnowski and Loretta Padilla, from left, entertain Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, center, Alpha Sigma Alpha national vice president, who visited the Beta Chi chapter last weekend. (Photo by Jim Warne)

Greeks To Sing Tomorrow Night

Greek Week will conclude Saturday night with the Grecian Ball, scheduled 8 p.m. at the Sands in Tempe. The Starlights will provide the music and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The presentation of trophies for the Greek games and IFC sing, by Diana and Apollo and John Marshall, chairman of Greek Week, will highlight the dance.

The Lambda Chi Toad Hop is scheduled for noon today at the Quad.

Tomorrow night, beginning at 7 p.m., sororities and fraterni-

ties will vie for top spots in the IFC sing. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in sorority, fraternity and mixed divisions and a sweepstakes trophy.

Friday, a parade of the chariots to be used in the Greek games, is planned for 1:30 p.m. down College Ave. The chariots, designed and built by ASU fraternities, will also be paraded before the Greek games 7 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

Watch out for the toads! They're hopping today in the Quad at noon.



Phi Kappa Tau members are pictured at their Founders Day banquet last Friday at Monti's in Tempe. Dean Gary Anderson, back row, was the main speaker. (Photo by Jim Warne)

Queen To Reign At Aggies' Show

Cynthia Datus, Chi Omega, was chosen by the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, to reign as queen of the Little International Livestock Show next Wednesday, "Aggie Day."

Everyone is eligible for the events, according to Aggies. They include: Beef, Dairy, Horses, Sheep, and Swine showmanship; and Wild Cow milking contest. The purpose of the show is to acquire some knowledge of showmanship and fitting of show animals, according to a release from the fraternity. The judging will take place directly south of the farm shop on Mill Ave.

Speech Group Installs Chapter

Five members of Pi Kappa Delta, the ASU Speech Honorary, installed a new chapter at the U of A.

The group advisor, Dr. William Stites, and Betti Boyer, Josette Cardon, Tod Walker, Don Reilly, installed the new Arizona Gamma chapter in an evening ceremony.

Music Group Forms Chapter

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, largest professional music fraternity in the country, will establish a chapter at ASU.

Dr. Wendell Rider, Music department chairman, said the ASU chapter will be called Kappa Nu and will be the 188th active chapter to be formed. Formal installation will be scheduled shortly.

Blanks Out For ASU Yell Leaders

Applications for cheerleaders are available at the MU information desk, according to Bob Frend, chairman of Rally and Tradition Committee.

Deadline for applications is Apr. 17; try outs will be Apr. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium, according to Frend.

Six finalists will be chosen, and from these six, a head cheerleader will be elected by the student body.

Trip Is Topic

Dr. Melvin Kent will lecture about his most recent trip to Europe and the USSR today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.


The ASU Russian Circle is sponsoring Dr. Kent. Slides will be shown at the meeting.

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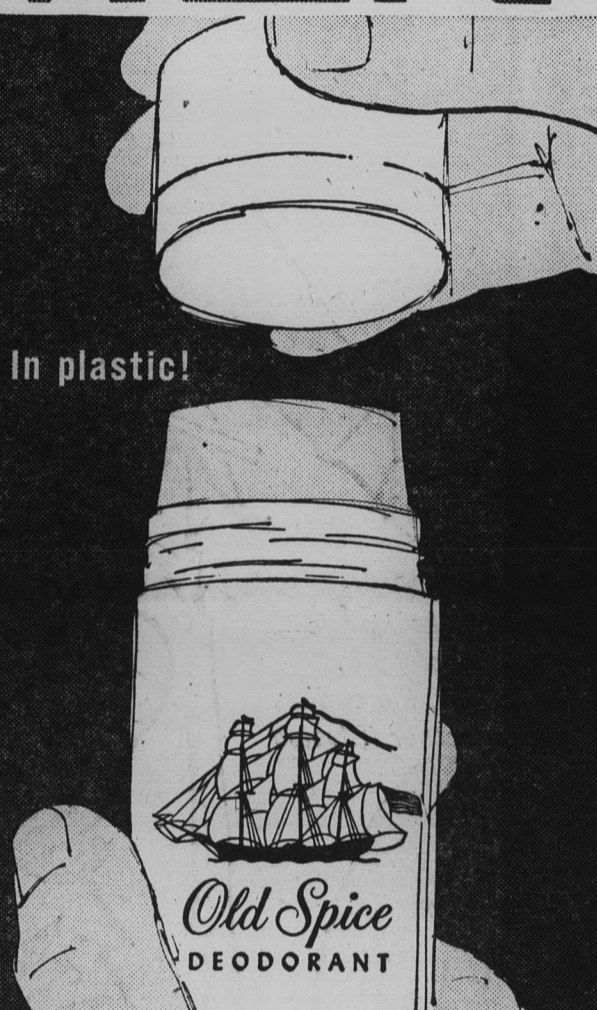
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Devils Top Rams Twice

Arizona State stretched its baseball winning streak to eleven games yesterday with a 12-2 and 3-2 doubleheader sweep over Colorado State University on the Sun Devil diamond.

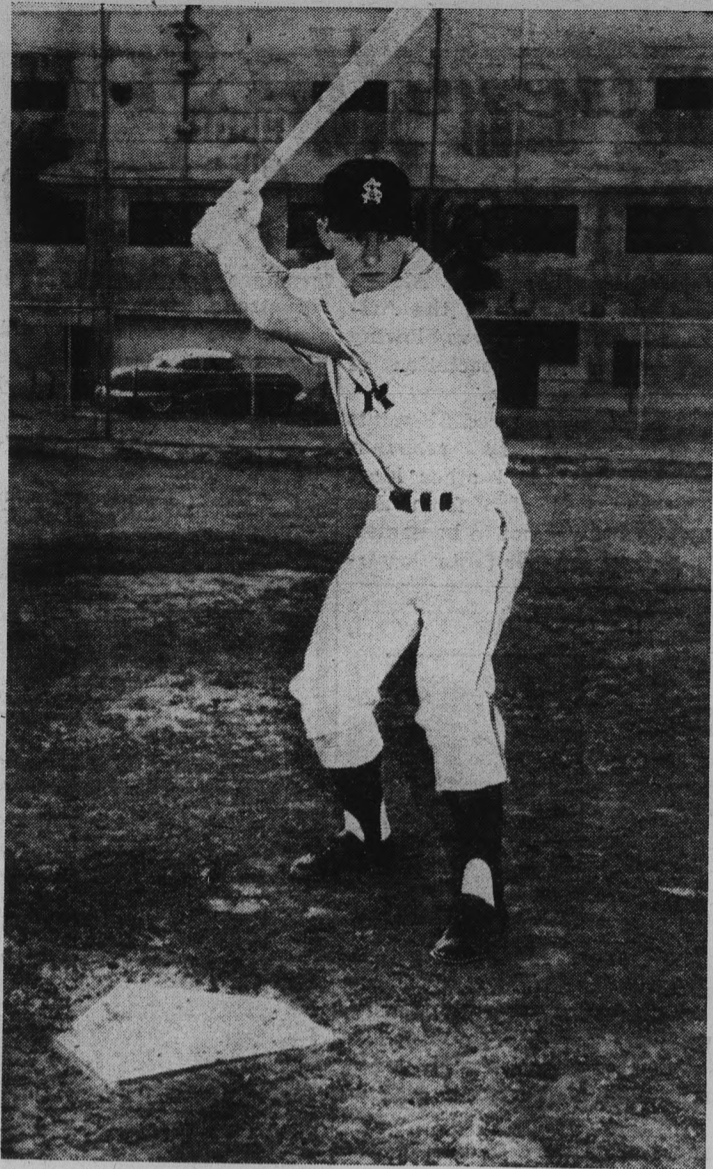
Roger Barnson allowed only three hits in the opener as he won his second game against no defeats. He worked six innings of the seven inning contest, being relieved in the final frame by John Miller.

Roger Tomlinson belted his second home run of the season out of the park in the first inning and Bob Lefebvre hit one out in the fourth.

In the second contest, the Devils came from behind to tie the game two all in the fifth inning and pushed across the winning run in the eighth on a CSU error.

Mike Tatum singled and a three-base error scored him from first as the Rams miscued Larry Brion's sacrifice bunt.

Tatum went the distance, allowing only three hits and fanning 10 Ram batters to become ASU's first three-game winner this season.



Ed Littleton started the season as leadoff hitter for Arizona State but his current display of power has sent him into the "slugger" part of the lineup in recent games.

Here This Afternoon —

Baseballers Conclude Colorado State Series

Coach Bobby Winkles' baseballers conclude a four game home series against Colorado State University with a single contest this afternoon at 3:30.

The Sun Devils breezed through their first nine games without defeat and met Colorado State in a double header yesterday afternoon.

Monday they swamped the Colorado crew, 19-4, behind homerun blasts by Ed Littleton, Paul Runge and Tom Gorman and the steady pitching of Harley Anderson.

The Devils, suddenly finding power, connected for eight hom-

ers in a stretch of three games after going six contests without a four-bagger.

Anderson got a six-run cushion in the first inning and was in control all the way, whiffing nine Colorado State batters in his six innings on the mound as he picked up victory number two. The game was called after seven innings.

ASU won a single game, 21-1, from Arizona State College here Saturday and another solo affair, 8-3 from the Axers last Friday.

Sam Cook notched his se-

cond win Saturday, retiring after five innings to allow Roger Barnson and John Miller to get in a little extra pitching work.

Friday the Devils overcame a 3-1 deficit to smash their way to an 8-3 win and give Mike Tatum his second victory of the season. Gorman, Bob Lefebvre and Ernie Panek hit home runs for Arizona State.

The Devils host Utah State in a 1:30 p.m. game tomorrow and Utah in a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Devils Host Utah Spikers

The University of Utah invades Goodwin Stadium tonight to test Arizona State's track and field team. Field events are scheduled to begin at 7:30 and running events at 8.

ASU will be looking for its first dual meet win of the season after losing 71-60 to powerful Occidental Mar. 11 and being edged, 66-65 by undefeated New Mexico last Saturday in Albuquerque.

The Sun Devils not only had to face a talented bunch of New Mexico Lobos Saturday, they also had the elements against them as the meet was held in a snowstorm.

Times and distances were way below par in the Albuquerque meet as the Devils could not adapt themselves to the abrupt change in temperature.

ASU's Hubie Watson who ran a 9.5 100-yard dash against Occidental, dropped off to a 10.0 winning time against the Lobos and didn't compete in his other specialty, the 220 for fear of pulling a muscle in the severe cold.

Pole vaulters Don Jeisy and John Rose vaulted 13-6 and 13-0 against the Lobos. They have gone 14-8 and 14-10 respectively this year under good conditions. Jeisy won the event.

Arizona State's mile relay team remained undefeated winning by a large margin with little exertion in 3:20.9.

Joe Caldwell waited until the other competitors had eliminated themselves at 5-10 in the high jump and then he started jumping — clearing 6-0 to win and promptly retiring from the cold. Caldwell has gone over 6-5 this year.

Other ASU winners were Pete Anselmo in the shot put, with a 52-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ heave, Mal Spence with a 47.1 quarter mile, Gaston Green with 15.2 in the high hurdles and 24.4 in the lows, and Mel Spence in the half mile with a 1:56.6 time.

Performances are expected to soar back to their usual heights tonight with the Sun Devils within the comparatively warm confines of Goodwin Stadium.

ASU Netters Dominate Play

Arizona State's Emma Flores won women's singles division in the Closed tennis tournament last weekend at Encanto Park in Phoenix.

Miss Flores teamed with Pinky Shoemaker to win the doubles title.

Vets Lack Old Form Saturday

Disappointment is the key word in Coach Frank Kush's vocabulary when it comes to comment on last Saturday's Maroon and Gold spring football game.

"The veteran performers were disappointing and showed little desire for a Gold team victory against the younger and more inspired Maroons." According to Kush, only linemen Mike Cupchak and Dick Locke showed even flashes of past excellent performances.

In trying to determine the reasons for the lop-sided 38-0 win by the Maroons, Kush said "A lot of the fundamentals we have been working on with the younger boys paid off."

Ranking high on the short list of outstanding performances, was the play of quarterback John Jacobs who may very well put the pressure on the regulars next fall. Jacobs completed 3 of 9 passes for 35 yards and a touchdown, in addition to scoring one himself on a 4-yard keeper.

Another back who received praise from the coaching staff was Johnny McFalls, playing his first game since being felled by diabetes last year. "He is a real football player with a lot of heart," said Kush.

Woman Linksters Beat UofA 12-0

Arizona State's Women's golf team defeated the University of Arizona's lady linksters last Saturday, 12-0.

Playing at Tucson Country Club, the four member team found little competition from the Wildcat girls.

Joanne Gunderson, two time national amateur champion, led the assault by winning the number one match with a 83.

Sherry Whedler, playing number two, posted a victory with a score of 79 while Sue Meerdink shot an 81 to win her match.

Judy Lofffield completed the rout with an 86.

SENIOR CHECK LIST OF DEADLINES

April 7 — Must Order Name Cards

April 21 — Must Order Cap and Gown

Anytime — Order Class Ring

May 26 — Must Sell Books

May 30 — Must Return Cap and Gown to National Guard Armory by 11:00 P.M.

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Utah Steals Cinderella Sun Devils' Slipper In Portland's Glass Palace

By DICK BURROUGHS

They were sitting on top of the world until the clock struck twelve and then the Cinderella Sun Devils lost their slipper and the Utah Redskins refused to give it back.

The Sun Devil basketball team lost its slipper with about five minutes to go in the first half of the final game of the Western regionals in Portland last Saturday night. The Redskins poured 17 straight points through the hoop and left the floor with an 18 point margin.

Never say die is a proverbial expression, but it fit the Devils as they roared back to score 52 points in the second half and come within 8 points of taking a trip to Kansas City. They lost to the Utags 88-80 but endeared themselves in the hearts of all Portland fans and more specifically to a somewhat hysterical Arizona State student body.

Coming from behind was no surprise to Demon rooters because Wulk's crew had done it before. In the opening round, the Devils had fought back from an 11 point halftime deficit against the Seattle Chieftains to win 72-70 on a last second rim-hanger by Jerry Hahn.

With the Chieftains out of the way, the Devils had the country's number five ranking team, Southern California, to cope with. The Trojans jumped out into an early lead as most experts had anticipated. Trailing 13-4, the ASU cagers bounced back behind Tony Cerkenik's rebounding and sweet Larry Armstrong's shooting to take an 18-14 lead.

Continuing their hot shooting and rebounding, the Demons took a 10 point lead into the second half. From then on it was a one-man show on the part of Armstrong who ended up as the night's high point man with 27 points. When he left the game with short time remaining, he received a standing ovation.

Armstrong and the rest of the

Devils made sure that the Trojans had heard of the "mighty, mighty Devils" before dropping them out of title contention, 86-71. Following the game, SC coach Twogood, called Armstrong "One of the finest guards I've seen in the past few years if not ever."

While the cagers were trying to figure out a way to con-

tain Billy "The Hill" McGill and his Utah mates, the Arizona State campus was blowing off steam in expectation of another upset win.

McGill, who scored 31 points and grabbed 19 rebounds against ASU, had other ideas and the ball club from Salt Lake City was not to be denied. Despite another fantastic per-

formance by the sweet one, Armstrong, who hit for 27 again, the Devils just didn't have enough strength to control the boards after playing three games in four days.

Armstrong and McGill were the only unanimous choices on the all-tournament team and although McGill deservedly

won the MVP award, it was "Sweet Larry" who won the plaudets of the crowd.

His fabulous ball handling, stop and go dribble, which more often than not had his defender on the seat of his pants, and astounding shooting had the throng out of their seats most of the time.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

They Started Ball Rolling

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



The ASU campus is gradually settling back to normal after quite a hectic weekend.

It was made hectic by a coach and eleven basketball players who wouldn't give up.

Basketball fans in Portland, Oregon, are also gradually settling back to normal after a weekend full of excitement.

It was the same coach and the same eleven players that excited them.

From the moment they stepped on the court against Seattle last Wednesday night, the coach — Ned Wulk — and the players — ASU's Sun Devils — were the favorites of Portland's Glass Palace.

When they left the court Saturday night after a gallant but losing effort against Utah they were still the favorites.

No other team received the ovation that the Sun Devils did, even in defeat, and no other individual approached the standing, cheering salute given Sweet Larry Armstrong by the Portland fans.

It's not always true that a successful team is a popular team. The Sun Devils are an excellent example, though, of a team that enjoyed terrific success and popularity to boot.

FOR THE FANS

Wulk believes that basketball should be played for the fans and that belief is evident in the type of ball club he turns out.

A lot of people watched his team in action this past year and we're quite sure none of them were bored.

Fans throughout the season in Sun Devil Gym weren't bored and certainly the Glass Palace group didn't have a dull basketball moment when the Sun Devils were on the court.

The Devils are on their way to the top now. In the future things can only get bigger and better and more exciting. And you can thank Ned Wulk and eleven determined ballplayers for starting the ball rolling.

SMALL THINGS ... Arizona and Arizona State are off and running in their annual baseball battle to determine the state's best team.

At this writing the Wildcats are 12-1 and the Sun Devils 11-0. Their annual four-game showdown later in the season should be a goodie.

... We were a little disappointed to see ASU ranked only 14th in the pre-season Associated Press baseball poll while the Wildcats were rated third.

Last season ASU was rated 22nd nationally before the season started and won its way to a seventh ranking at the conclusion of the season.

Coach Winkles and company are rapidly working on improving this year's 14th ranking and we wouldn't be surprised to see ASU well inside the top ten in the next poll.

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