



State Press

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No. 41

They're Gone!...



This empty tub confronted Lambda Chi Social Chairman Jack Wilson when he went for the toads his fraternity brothers kept here for Wednesday's Toad Hop. The Hop, part of Greek Week the past 10 years, was postponed. Reason: no toads. Reason: theft of toads. Reason: please check "Editor's Scratchpad," Page 4.

Greek Letter Organizations Lauded By County YMCA For Philanthropic Money

Arizona State's annual Greek Week ends tomorrow night with the Grecian Ball. During the dance, scheduled at the Tempe Sands hotel, "Diana," Linda Lowry, and "Apollo," Chuck Murdough, will award trophies won during last night's Greek Sing and tonight's Greek Games.

Greek Week general chairman is John Marshall.

A letter to the State Press editor dated Wednesday was received yesterday morning. From Frank Alvey, chairman of the Board of Management, East Maricopa County Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, the letter stated:

"I wish to acknowledge publicly to the students of Arizona State University the fine piece of work done by the men and women of the fraternities and sororities of the University.

"As part of their Greek Week celebration they did odd jobs at homes in the Tempe and Scottsdale areas. They received pay in the form of donations

to two organizations, one of which was the YMCA.

"We have received a check in the amount of two-hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) for which we are particularly grateful.

"This money will be used to further the program of the "Y" in Tempe and Scottsdale. This program includes over 4,500 active youth participants in Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs, Y-Indian Guides, softball and basketball leagues, Knot-Hole Club, and our resident and day camps.

"It is gratifying to see the men and women of the University interested in the community, and they are to be congratulated."

The \$250 donated to the YMCA was a portion of proceeds collected by Greeks last Saturday during the course of their Greek Week philanthropic project.

The other portion collected was presented to Sunshine Acres Children's Home, east of Mesa. —JO.

Supreme Court Rules On Election Matters

ASASU Student Supreme Court ruled in favor of Gary Walker last night.

Walker, an ASU junior, is now a candidate for the office of ASASU President in the coming elections as a result.

He had been disqualified as a candidate by the Elections board at the meeting of Thursday, Mar. 16. Members ruled

that he didn't meet all the requirements stated in ASASU Statutes. The requirement in question reads that a candidate "shall have been in attendance at the university for at least one year immediately preceding the taking of office."

Walker officially dropped out of school last November for reasons of health.

According to Tom Brown, chairman of the Elections board, one school year (as defined by the Registrar's office) meant two semesters. The board had then defined the "in attendance" phrase as meaning that a student attended classes from the first day of the semester to the last, and that the student was in the instructor's roll book the entire semester.

Brown added that the board felt that if they had made an exception to the rules for Walker's case, this would have set a precedent. Students could enroll for the first few days of the fall semester, then drop out, and still be eligible to run for an ASASU office the following semester.

Walker was questioned on the witness stand by Bud Bartlett, ASASU legal advisor and council for the Elections board. Concerning his attendance last semester, Walker said that he had enrolled last fall and attended classes for three-fourths of the term. He dropped from school because of illness. He wasn't in a hospital, but due to concern for his health, he was not doing his grades "justice" by staying in school.

Chief Justice Fred Koory submitted a letter from Alfred Thomas Jr., ASU registrar and director of admissions. The letter stated that the Admissions office considered any person in continuous attendance at ASU if he left the school because of reasons of health . . . provided he return to school the semester immediately following his recovery from illness.

Concerning the Elections board's decision, Brown stated they couldn't afford to "play personalities." Replying to this, Walker said, "Let's do let the human element enter into it. Law is for humans."

In the court's unanimously-voted decision, it decided "law" was not designed to prevent eligible candidates from running for office.

Forensic Tournament Scheduled Tomorrow

ASU will host 12,000 high school students representing 31 schools throughout the state tomorrow for the third annual Foreign Language Forensic Tournament.

The tournament consists of competition in the academic field of foreign languages. Spanish speaking students will compete in three categories, beginning, intermediate and advanced. Judging will be based on original compositions and impromptu speeches.

"The students are very excited and have shown much enthusiasm toward the tournament," stated Dr. Ruessell K. Bowman, chairman of the ASU Foreign Language department. This tournament is sponsored in connection with Foreign Language Week on campus.

Competition will be in the building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tournament is part of the activities being sponsored on campus in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week.

Foreign language students will serve as judges, Dr. Bowman acknowledged.

TV Drawing Slated Tonight

Prizes in the Lorillard campus sweepstakes contest, sponsored by the makers of various cigarettes, will be given away in a drawing tonight.

Winning entries will be drawn by Greek Week Queen Linda Lowry, who was elected Diana earlier this week.

The drawing will follow the chariot race in tonight's Greek Games at Goodwin Stadium.

Prizes include a color television set, a stereophonic phonograph, typewriter, Polaroid Land camera and transistor clock radio.

Contest entry boxes are on campus at College Bookstore and Varsity Inn. The contest closes this afternoon at 4.

Entries include name and address on the back of a pack of any Lorillard product. Number of entries is not limited.

FLW Topic Of Column

The importance of Foreign Language Week is the topic of "Be Our Guest!" on the Editorial Page today.

Guest columnist is Dr. Mary J. Escudero, ASU associate professor of Spanish, who is regional director, southwest district, of National Foreign Language Week.

Dr. Escudero was appointed to this post by national Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, in 1959. Before then, she had served as Arizona chairman of the national event, appointed by the state Board of Education.

Dr. Escudero graduated from Cornell University in 1948, where she earned her doctorate.

Cheerleaders To Be Chosen; Applications At MU Info Desk

Applications for cheerleader positions are available at the MU information desk, according to Bob Fremd, chairman of the Rally and Traditions committee.

Qualifications for applicants are: must have been in attendance at the University for at least 1 semester; must have a 2.0 grade point average for

semester previous to applying; shall be registered for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Deadline for applications is April 17; tryouts will be on April 20 at 3:30 in Goodwin Stadium, Fremd said.

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

Indian Education Topic Of Concern

President Kennedy's five man task force on National Indian Problems and the second annual Indian Education Conference will meet at ASU Mar. 24 and 25.

The force is here to study Indian affairs and make recommendations to President

Kennedy about the education that the Indians desire.

"We are greatly honored to have the task force meet on our campus," said Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr., director of Indian Education at ASU and a co-director of the conference.

The major objective of the conference is to provide an opportunity for the Indian people to express themselves concerning the type and kind of education they desire.

Two-thirds of the speakers will be Indians.

"ASU is recognized as the leading university in the area of Indian Education in the entire United States," said Dr. Roessel.

Dr. Bruce Meador, assistant professor in the College of Education, will be working with Dr. Roessel.

The five men will meet in the MU banquet rooms, 218 A, B, and C and will be in session from 9 to 5 both Friday and Saturday. The Indian Education Conference will meet in the MU ballroom and registration will be at 9 a.m. Friday.

Speaker Condones HUAC

By BARBARA MARLOWE

"Honest men, in a free society, may disagree about the details of government programs . . . so long as men maintain respect for each other."

Dr. Bruce Mason, director of ASU's Bureau of Government Research, made this statement while discussing the current interest in the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee Wednesday in the MU upper lounge. He spoke to the campus History, Political Science and Philosophy clubs.

Mason also stated that this committee is by no means the only such committee in existence. He added that "it should be remembered that several states have had (or have) legislative committees in the same area."

In answer to a question raised, Dr. Mason pointed out that if the public is unhappy about the area of investigation, it should be remembered that the entire Congress is also to blame, as well as the committee itself.

Placement Interviews

Today — J. C. Penney and Company — business administration and liberal arts. F. W. Woolworth Company — business administration and liberal arts. Coachella Valley Joint Union High School District — first through eighth grade.

Monday — Stockton Unified School District — elementary, junior high and high school.

Tuesday — U.S. Gypsum — electrical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers and accounting.

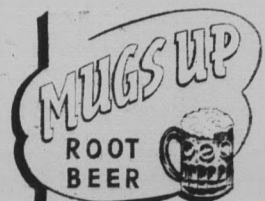
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company — business administration and liberal arts. American Airlines — stewardesses. Air Force Cambridge Research Labs. — physics, math, electrical engineers. West Covina Unified School District — elementary and secondary. Rivera Elementary School District — elementary and junior high. China Lake Elementary School District — kindergarten through eighth grade. Newark Elementary School District — kindergarten through sixth grade. White River Elementary School District — first, sixth, Choral Music (elementary and high school).

Cadet Tests Start

The Army Advanced ROTC qualifying test will be given to all second year Military Science students Tuesday at 7:25 a.m. in BA 203.

The tests will be completed by 8:30 a.m. All students who have completed 1st year ROTC are eligible whether they are presently enrolled in ROTC or not.

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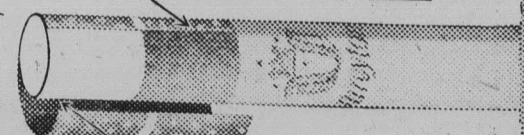
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Motion On The Floor —

Minority Rights Discussed

By RICHARD SHAW

(Fourth in a series of five.)

The question of minority rights in a group is often misconstrued. Let us suppose that the society we mentioned in our last gripping episode is mulling over the acute problem of the brethren's rising grade index. The motion on the floor calls for the expulsion of any member whose index rises above a 0.3. The opposition feels that passing a course is a fate which can befall anyone occasionally, and that therefore the motion is too stringent.

The vote is taken. There appears to be doubt as to the vote, but the chair states the "ayes" have it. The best check the minority has against this type of railroading is the motion "DIVISION." A division usually involves a hand or standing vote and may be promulgated by any member simply calling out "DIVISION!"

The motion to reconsider is often misused. For many people mistakenly feel that the reconsideration of old motions is a chance for the minority to try to change the outcome of a given action. While it is true that reconsideration opens debate again for all members, the important point to remember is that reconsideration may be moved only by a member who voted with the majority.

One of the best safeguards against "steamroller" tactics is the motion POINT OF ORDER. A person may rise to a point or order at almost any time, and may interrupt anyone speaking. To cite an illustration, there are certain elements who want to change the society's insignia from crossed beer steins to crossed cocktail glasses — for sophistication's sake.

They know that the more mundane individuals outnumber

them, so they conceive a plan. They will move to adjourn, a motion everyone will vote for, as Huckleberry Hound time is just around the corner, and attach the insignia change to that motion. The motion would then state: "I move to adjourn and change our insignia to crossed cocktail glasses."

For a layman like Fred Fleebus, making value judgments between one's club insignia and one's personal entertainment is like deciding between wine and women. However, Fred need not fear. He may lunge to his feet and scream, "Point of order!" Why is the motion out of order? Fred certainly doesn't know but we do — don't we? For it is certainly apparent that this motion encompasses two basic ideas, and we all remember that a motion may contain only one basic idea.

KAET Glimpses

Monday — 6 p.m. — "All About Water."

7:30 p.m. — The Red Myth — "The Great Design," overs the period between Lenin's seizure of power and his death in 1924.

Tuesday — 8 p.m. — Insight to Investment — "Sound Methods of Investing."

8:30 p.m. — Parents and Dr. Spoch — "Influences" — How

parents, schools and neighbors influence the child.

9 p.m. — Briefing Session — "The Economy; 1961" — Featuring Mr. Paul Samuelson, professor of Economics at MIT and Economic Advisor to President Kennedy.

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. — Music as a Language — Narrative Music — The painting of tone pictures and narrating stories with their music.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. — Two for Physics — "The Wave Particle" — A startling description of the famous Jekyll-Hyde legend.

8 p.m. — Special — "The Lower Depths" — Two hours in length, deals with the various inhabitants of a sordid flophouse.

Friday — 7:30 p.m. — 45 Years with Fitz — "The American City" — which deals with the great shift in population patterns of the U.S.

8 p.m. — Heritage — How we can learn about other people.

8:30 p.m. — Language In Action — "The Language Of Advertising" — How to combat the pitfalls of advertising.

Bresnik Chosen Publicity Head

John Bresnik, a junior History major, was appointed the new head of the ASU Publicity Agency.

Toby Constance, former manager of the service, resigned several weeks ago.

Bresnik has had considerable experience in publicity work as his father owns a sign company in San Francisco at which John has worked during the summer vacations.

The student Senate confirmed the appointment at Wednesday's session.

Confab To Open

ASU will host the leaders of the Arizona Intercollegiate Religious Conference tomorrow in an all-day discussion involving problems and goals of campus religious councils.

The discussion will cover such topics as spiritual exploration weeks, other special projects on campus and the total effect of student religious councils on campus.

Frank Rispoli, ASU graduate manager, will be the main speaker.

Dancers Elect New Officers

"Devils and Dames" Square Dance Club elected new officers last Thursday to take office this fall.

New officers include President Jerry Shugars, Vice-President John Trowbridge and Secretary-Treasurer Leona Rathbun.

A spring party is planned for April 21.



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By BILL FLICK

Today the Memorial Union or the MU or just the plain "Union" is a household item on the Arizona State University campus. Five years ago it was the climax of a decade of dreaming and planning.

Perhaps, then, it is time we took a closer look at this structure which has become so commonplace yet remains so significant and beautiful.

This significance and beauty evolves from one fact — ours is a memorial union: A true memorial duly dedicated by the beautiful words inscribed in bronze beneath the Great Seal of the University. These words, found on a wall in the lobby of the building, read:

"This building is a living memorial . . . Commemorated here is the valor and deep loyalty of students, faculty, and alumni who served in defense of our country. Many gave their lives on distant seas, in far off lands, in foreign skies. This building is dedicated to them in humble gratitude so that their sacrifices shall not be forgotten. May it inspire the living to preserve the democratic traditions they cherished."

In keeping with this dedication, it is the purpose of the building to preserve the democratic way of life for which these men died, by the development and enrichment of the personal, cultural, social experience and responsibility of each individual who enters through its doors.

The dedication and purposes are demonstrations in significance, asking us to live, enjoy and appreciate that for which they sacrificed.

Glance back — the words read, ". . . shall not be forgotten." But their sacrifices have been forgotten. Or is it that we have never taken time to realize them?

Let us not be mistaken; there are those who will never forget their sacrifices. There are the parents, friends, wives and children of the 90 men listed on the pages of the "In Memorium" book which pays tribute to those students, teachers and graduates of Arizona State who did give their lives.

You are asked to read and appreciate the dedication and to understand and realize the purposes of our Memorial Union.

But there is one more request — more of a challenge. Every effort was made to make the dedication list of persons who gave their lives as accurate as possible. However, it is not accurate and persons have been omitted from the list. It seems only proper in light of the teachings of the author of the inscription, that this list should be completed. Someone must do it . . .

Maybe we'll do it. Or perhaps . . . you could.

"Where's my toad?" Good question this was Wednesday morning, a few hours before the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop.

The event, part of the current Greek Week (Mar. 18-25), was originally scheduled for Wednesday noon.

Lambda Chi men searched for days to get enough toads for the colossal event. They got 40 toads and a big croaker frog by 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. An hour later, the alarm was sounded: allegedly, rival fraternities had made off with the jumpers!



Ong

So when the 35 Arizona State organizations anxiously confronted Lambda Chi Social Chairman Jack Wilson that morning asking for their toads, they were informed of the horrible crime and told that the Toad Hop was postponed until May 1.

By then, perhaps, the Lambda Chis will replenish their toad supply.

The fraternity men took the malpractice calmly, bravely. No Campus Police were called to investigate.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was not alerted. Next time, however, the toads will be guarded in a sober vigil by Lambda Chi Alpha pledges.

To get the toads firstly, the men searched nearby ditches and canals, along Black Canyon Highway and at Biltmore Estates.

One night, the searchers were confronted by a Phoenix policeman. When they told him they were hunting for toads, he asked them if they were drunk.

"This is a bad time for toads," Wilson stated to the press Wednesday, shortly after the theft became widely known throughout the campus. "It's too cold. Some of the men feel bad. After 10 years of successful Toad Hops, this happens."

This year's supply was kept in a screened laundry tub in the fraternity house laundry room.

"Oh, we know who took them," Wilson acknowledged, but he would not reveal the suspected culprits.

"They probably let them go," the social chairman added. "Who would want 40 toads around? It'd be pretty difficult to sleep."

AFTER-THOUGHT — We sure hope nothing like the aforementioned occurs tonight affecting the Greek Games. Of course, it'd be a little more difficult with chariots . . .

Something Could Happen

"Wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself."

And so it was last week with the Milba Queen judges.

All five of the judges are in some way connected with ASU.

It should have been their responsibility when asked to judge the contest, to decline the offer with a simple, "No, thank you."

A January graduate, the executive manager of the Associated Students only two years out of ASU, the wife of the dean of the Business college, the wife of a sales manager in the office of the Graduate Manager and the assistant Dean of Women comprised the list of judges.

No person, no matter how honest he or she may be, is without prejudices for or against anyone he or she may know personally.

We are not saying that some of the contestants for the title of Milba Queen were discriminated against or given points because of this relationship, but it is within the realm of reason.

A more workable and fairer solution to the problem would be to have men from surrounding military bases judge the contest. They would have no knowledge of what group (Angel Flight or Kaydettes) the girl belongs to, which sorority she is a member of, or any other information about the girl that might affect the judging.

Since the girl chosen will represent the ROTC men as their queen, let non-partisan military men choose her.

BE OUR GUEST! —

Language Important

By DR. MARY J. ESCUDERO

National Foreign Language Week on campus has tried to make students aware of the influence of foreign languages as a means of communication. It is not possible to make all students appreciate the importance of these values. All we can hope to do, with the assistance of the professors in the different colleges of the University, is point out the value of foreign languages in the specific field of the individual student.

We appreciate those things we know best. The optimum in learning is human understanding for happiness here and now as well as for the future, for international understanding and for world peace.

In the overall picture, the foreign language department tries to emphasize the impact that foreign languages have upon all people. Rapid means of transportation have made it possible for an individual to have dinner in United States and breakfast in most any foreign land on the globe. As the American becomes a world traveler, he finds out that only a selected few speak English.

The American finds himself the proverbial fish-out-of-water unless he knows that tool of communication that makes him feel at home abroad: the native language of the people of the area where he is.

I do not want you to feel that I am minimizing the process of language learning. The acquisition of the tool for communication is a life-time process, which should be undertaken gradually and piecemeal. Language learning is like all those finer things of life. It must come in small doses and it must be kept alive.



So Blatant

To the Editor:
 Attention J. Kent Butler:

Speaking now only as the author of "Fairhaired Boy," from which you have misconstrued much and understood little, permit me to reaffirm much of your argument. You must be sincere — for no other could be so blatant. Yes, there is present, a menace labeled "Communism." I do agree with the statement of validity for the House Committee movie. You see, I am a "Brave One!"

There will be great strides forward for communist conspirators when, and if, intellectual accomplishments become a thing to fear. George Bancroft, often referred to as the "Father of American History," wrote,

"The fears of one class of men are not the measure of the rights of another."

Man's weaknesses are to be scrutinized, surely, but his strength is more worthy of effort. Intellectuals attempt to develop these "muscles" of resistance just as medical teams inoculate healthy societies against the diseases of unhealthy ones.

Because I'd like to have this letter printed, Mr. Butler, may I now end with the above? If, in the future, you should like to discuss more fully the matter, please ask informally rather than call names to people you know not at all and seem to understand even less. Thank you.

Daniel Lee Sprague



Taking a break from classes, these students are playing cards and their favorite records on the jukebox in the Devil's Den. Put a coin in, push a button and you can hear your favorite record also.

Elvis Still Heads Jukebox Survey

The top rated records in the order of their popularity played on the jukebox in the Devil's Den from March 10th to March 21st are as follows:

"Surrender" and "Lonely Man" by Elvis Presley.

"I'm Moving On" and "I Believe to My Soul" by Ray Charles.

"El Matador" and "Home From The Hill" by the Kingston Trio.

Each record in the jukebox has a meter which records the number of times a record is played, explained Jack Stultz, jukebox record changer for the Arizona Stereo Music Corporation of Phoenix.

The songs rating first and second place both had forty plays while the songs in third place had thirty plays.

The meter will only register forty plays, so it cannot be determined how many plays over forty these records have had.

"The record that gets the most plays is making money," said Stultz, "and those are the records we put in the jukebox."

"There is such a variety of people coming into the Den that it is hard to satisfy everyone.

"However, if a student requests a record and we have

it we will try to put it in the jukebox," said Stultz.

New records are brought in every two weeks.

ASU Freshman Wins Free Trip

An ASU freshman is among four outstanding Arizona 4-H youths who were announced this week as winners of an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Conference.

John Birchett, an Agronomy major, will make the trip to the Washington, D. C. convention, April 22-28. Also traveling to the capital city will be Susan Gustafson and Robert Dukes, both of Tucson and Patricia Oldham, of Yuma.

Birchett is in his seventh year as a 4-H member and has carried projects in junior leadership, poultry, swine, beef, sheep, garden, home beautification, tractor, electric and entomology. He is currently president of the Maricopa County 4-H Junior Leaders Council.

The youths were selected from 6,000 Arizona 4-H'ers by the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service to represent Arizona at the meeting.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

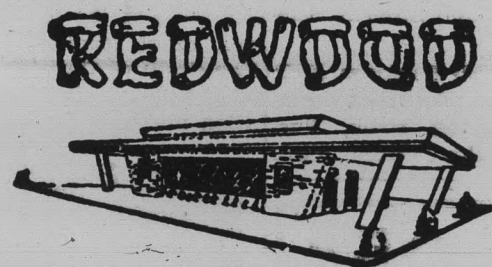
But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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The Easter Story —

Eggs Symbolize Coming Of Spring

It wouldn't be Easter without baskets of brightly colored eggs, but how did they come to be associated with the great holiday of the resurrection?

World Book Encyclopedia's religion editor, Mrs. Francine Klagsbrun, reports that eggs represent the new life that begins in the spring about Easter time. The ancient Persians believed that the earth had hatched from a giant egg. Persians and Egyptians used to exchange colored eggs with their friends. Early Christians adapted the custom of coloring eggs to Easter.

Some legends credit the Easter bunny with bringing the eggs. The rabbit, too, is an old symbol of birth and new life. Moreover, the rabbit, or the hare, has long been associated with the moon. It may have become an Easter symbol because the moon determines the date of the holiday.

Lighting candles at Easter was a custom in Rome back in the 200's. One Church father declared that "on the night of the resurrection no one should sleep and everyone should have

Five Senators Given Approval

Five new senators have been approved by the Student Senate.

They are Bob Robinson, IFC; Don Wolfram, IFC; Mark Cockrill, AMS; Doug Webb, Bus. Adm.; and John Powers, AMS.

a light, for on that night the Redeemer made everyone free from the darkness of sin and the grave." The large paschal candle used in Roman Catholic services represents Christ risen from the dead as the light of the world. It is blessed and studded with five grains of incense, symbolizing Christ's wounds.

One of the traditional Easter foods and a figure in many decorations for the holiday is the lamb. This symbol comes from the Jewish Pesah, or Passover, celebration. The Jews used to sacrifice a paschal lamb in the Temple at Jerusalem during Passover. Early Christians saw in this sacrifice a forecast of the sacrifice of Christ. They referred to Him as "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

The most universal symbol of Easter, and of Christianity itself, is, of course, the cross. Many ancient peoples, such as the Phoenicians, Assyrians and Persians, considered the cross a religious object. To some American Indians it is said to have been a mystic symbol of the four cardinal points of the compass. At the time of Christ, however, it was representative of the most shameful and cruel form of execution. The death of Christ transformed it from an object of humiliation into a symbol of glory.



Hi there. Say, now that KASN is really on the air (820), why don't they adopt some kind of editorial policy on campus affairs? Such a program would probably draw a large listening audience.

We have no doubts that the swimming pool is well managed, but there have been some complaints about the pool only being open an hour a day. (Recreation hour that is). With this great weather, one can hear many groans of complaint when they run you out of the pool after only one hour of real enjoyment.

An IMPLICATION sent in by lady: "The 10:30-40 traffic outside the B.A. building is fantastic; if one is a poor female, one is likely to get tripped, pushed and mangled. Solution (1) Remove the railings (2) Forbid loitering and large feet." Other solutions might be: (1) Cut the class (2) push back (3) wear shorts and watch 'em stand back!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

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Bulletin Board

MONDAY

12 noon — 218A - Mortar Board

2:30 p.m. — 7 - Cultural Affairs Committee

3 p.m. — 210 - Financial Board

3:30 p.m. — Senate Chambers - Judiciary Committee

3:45 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Hostess Committee

4 p.m. — 210 - Executive Council

4 p.m. — 209 - Spurs

5 p.m. — 218A - Phi Alpha

6 p.m. — 218C - Theta Delta Chi

6:30 p.m. — Ballroom - Basketball Banquet

TUESDAY

1 p.m. — 208 - Bible Study Group

3 p.m. — 209 - Social Committee

3 p.m. — 210 - Election Board

3:30 p.m. — 218A - Panhellenic

3:30 p.m. — Soda Bar - AWS Women's Day

4 p.m. — 210 - Inter-Hall Council

4 p.m. — 208 - Memorial Union Board

4 p.m. — 218B - Election Board

6 p.m. — 209 - Pleiades

7 p.m. — Faculty Dining Room - Management Seminar

7:30 p.m. — 218A - Alpha Epsilon Pi

8:15 p.m. — Ballroom - Recital

WEDNESDAY

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

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

3 p.m. — 210 - Rally and Traditions Board

3 p.m. — Upper Lounge - Student Senate

4 p.m. — 208 - Activities Coordination Board

4 p.m. — 209 - Natani

6:30 p.m. — 208 - Campus Crusade

7:30 p.m. — 218A - Phrateres

8 p.m. — Ballroom - Music Dept. Recital

On Campus Students Miss Hot Showers

Residents of the southern part of the campus who missed hot water Wednesday night were the victims of a broken water main in that part of the campus.

Sophomore To Highlight Junior Sing

Soprano Zona Rowand Stitt, sophomore music major, will be featured in a Junior recital, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Assisting Mrs. Stitt will be Suzanne Williams, mezzosoprano; Richard Dooley, tenor; Lee Lane, viola; and Merrill Harlan, accompanist.

The program will include "Lasciar d' amarti" by Gasparini, "Su Venite a consiglio" by Scarlatti, Porgi Amor, from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart, "By a Lonely Pathway" by Charles Griffes, and Mi-caela's aria from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Concluding the concert will be a Duet from Act I of "La Traviata" by Verdi, two songs for alto and viola by Brahms, and Il est Doux, il est Bon, from "Herodiade" by Massenet.

Students at Harvard watch swimming matches in Sanders Theater over closed circuit TV.

The World Outside —

'Shoot The World' Girls Tour Globe;

Two glamorous young women are photographers for the World Adventure film at Scottsdale High School, "Austria a la Carte."

Liza Chickering is the granddaughter of the Chickering piano maker.

She was a Powers fashion model, sang in Broadway musicals, and appeared on TV and radio. Jeanne Porterfield graduated from Knox School, the American Conservatory of Music and was an actress on the stage and in TV.

The two toured around the world with a theatrical venture for three years, visiting 34 countries, and spent a year at the University of Madrid. They decided they wanted to make a travel film, and chose Austria as their favorite country, where they spent ten months photographing all four corners of the country in all four seasons.

Among the highlights are the scenic glories of the East Tyrol and the tiny hamlet of Hinterbichl, 4400 feet up in the magnificent Alps. The film has an unusual sequence of the Vienna Choir Boys on vacation. Humor and fun prevail on a trip with the leading mountain-climbing guide of the country ascending Austria's highest mountain, the majestic Grossglockner.

There's a gay sequence in Vienna, and Salzburg and Innsbruck are pictured. A summer festival in Obernzeiring and a wine festival in Bergenland are colorful. Exciting horse races on ice, and unusual customs are shown at the famous resorts of Kitzbuehl and Zell am See.

The film starts at 8:30 p.m. with the box office open at 7:30 p.m.

'Nobody Cares' Psychologist Tells Institute

"Nobody asks me, nobody cares," said Dr. Harry Levinson, noted psychologist speaking yesterday on "The Psychology of Public Relations" in the MU ballroom.

Addressing the third annual public relations institute, Dr. Levinson stated, "The nobody cares-attitude is one symptom people get nowadays; especially in the lower skill or economic level."

"The world tends to make us feel mighty inadequate. How can we cope with this? We are afraid of expressing our feelings of difference, we are afraid of ourselves, and what others may think," he said. The result creates resentment, anger and suspicion.

"This is critically important in public relations," said Dr. Levinson. "In mass media, an awareness of people is good, but it is not enough. The next step is to show them 'We care.'"

His solution to the problem is to build fundamental trust between human beings, using the concepts of good, and caring enough about others.

"We must be concerned in public relations," he concluded.

Dr. Levinson is director of the Menninger Foundation's Division of Industrial Mental Health in Topeka, Kansas.



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Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Tom McDougall, Mike Rost, Ed Logan and John Jarvis from left, tune up for the Sigma Pi annual Barbershop Quartet, April 17 at Cosner Auditorium. Tom Weekes, chairman of the contest, reported more groups have entered this year than in the past. Photo by Jim Warne

Inauguration Highlighted Durham Family Reunion

The Durham's held a family reunion during ASU's recent inauguration.

Arriving from Baltimore and the University of Utah were the Durham's two daughters, Carolyn (Mrs. John M. Peters with her husband and two sons), and Doralee, a senior at the University of Utah.

Dr. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Durham of Salt Lake City, were also present

at the inaugural ceremonies. Two brothers and a sister attending with their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilby M. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Durham, Dean of the College of Fine Arts at the U. of Utah; and Mrs. Boyd D. Larsen.

Mrs. Eudora Durham and both daughters are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma national sorority.

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents Annual American Musicale

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will present its annual American Musicale Sunday.

Members of Gamma Mu chapter will perform from the works of such composers as Ernest Charles, Grant Fletcher, Halsey Stevens and Kent Kenyon. The musicale will start at 4 p.m. at the Harmony House, 1500 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix.

Performers will be sopranos Suzanne Williams, Mary Ellsworth, and Lynn Bullock; clarinetist, Carol Franklin; pianist, Rita Chatwin; organist, Mary Lou Rume; accompanist, Evangelina Mendoza.

The ASU chapter has also announced new officers and eight new pledges.

New pledges include Mrs.

Judson W. (Patricia) Keating, associate professor of Piano, and Coeds Muriel Miller, Carol Balassa, Brigitte Baron, Diane Lehnis, Donna Stanley, Jan Sessions, and Pauline Loung, from Hong Kong, China.

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 <p>Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan</p>	 <p>Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>	 <p>Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon</p>

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Greek Organizations Buzz With Pledging Activities

Spring pledging is in full swing on the ASU campus.

New Alpha Tau Omega pledges include Earl Maiers, Larry Shriner, John Young, Lynn Benson, Jack Chapman, Ted Porczynski, Mike Salter, Ed Herring, Jerry Thunstedt, Mike Radvick, Eddy Nunez, Gene Neil, Al Shutrump, Tom McCarty, Bill Cornelius, Mike Krofchick, Don Nelson, Jim Riggs, Doug Ellingson, Kevin Cox, George Wilbur, Raul Disarufino, Tony Cerkvenik, Paul Grigg, Larry Duthie, Larry

Facchine, Bob Widmer, Dave Poels, and Don Stromberg.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged 5 new members. They are Bill Bower, Dave Willingham, Vince Kelly, Ken Charshoff, and Al Long.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged George Robinson at a ceremony Mar. 17.

Jim Sult and Will Barber are the newest Theta Delta Chi pledges.

Recently pledged to Delta Sigma Phi are Lynn Ashton, Tony Ashton, James Culbertson, Vince DiVito, Gary Glardon, Karl Guelich, Mike Kenny, Rick Lavis, Chet Martin, Ronnie Moore, Thad Nehrling, Frank Omen, Dave Peters, Tony Raineri, Mike Rhodes, Mitchell Rouse, and John Sloan.

Twelve men pledged Sigma Nu. They include Ray Eberhart, Keith Geil, Don Casturo, Jim Didlo, Chuck Sarsfeld, Phil Follins, Jack Kaufman, Bill Hicks, Pete Faggella, Frank Gililand, Tom Griffith and Tom Nijdl.

New Theta Chi pledges are

Steve Krawchuk, Henry Lundstrum, and Ernie Sakiestewa. Recently initiated into Theta Chi are Ray Delay, Brian Pardo, and Norman Orfall.

Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged 13 men who are Bob Clause, Pat Kubler, Larry Halverson, Lane Singleton, Bill Mahan, Pete Winkelman, Mark Dobson, Vic Cox, Gary Thompson, Frank Knipp, Bill Vickerman, Gary Chapman, and Bill Smith.

New Phi Alpha actives are Mark Cockrill, Dick Estes, Richard Vincent, Ron Peterson, Steve Engles, Dick Finn, Mike Schark, Mike Kinsey, Frank Klingelhofer, and Fred McDonald.

Kappa Delta sorority recently pledged Beverly Adkins, Janet DeFreeze, Carol Cowley, Ann Shahan, Susan Chemnick, and Corky Ultiyt.

Newly pledged to Alpha Epsilon Phi are Sharon Kay Raben and Natalie Shefflin.

Sigma Pi announced Sherman Johnson and Bob Fosnot as their newest pledges.

Greeks Elect New Heads For Coming Fall Semester

Several of the campus Greek organizations have elected their new chapter and pledge class officers.

New Phi Kappa Tau officers are: John C. Schultz, president; Henry D. Clark III, vice president; George Yeoman, treasurer; and Jack Eldean, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Rho officers include Ronnie Rayner, noble ruler; Mike Thomas, first vice noble ruler; Bucky Kent, second vice noble ruler; Duran Grubbs, treasurer; Reed King, secretary; Walter Edge, reporter; and Jack King, usher.

Recently elected Kappa Kappa Gamma officers are Ann Dornsbach, president; Cornelia Buck, vice president; Linda Dedrick, recording secretary; Kay Reid, treasurer; Sarah Frost, corresponding secretary; Sharon Austin, Panhellenic representative; Lynn Taylor, pledge trained; Doris Parisek, scholarship; Mary Ann Rex,

rush chairman; Marianne Harismendy, social chairman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter officers are Margaret Burton, president; Diane Voorhies, vice president; Sharon Parsons, treasurer; Mary Louise Ross, recording secretary; Marilyn Burtch, corresponding secretary; Pat Matthias and Mary Healy, Panhellenic representatives; Camechalene Whitfield, social chairman; Kay Lecky, scholarship chairman; and Diane Lehnis, rush chairman.

New Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class officers are Bob Clause, president; Paul Coaton, vice president; Pat Kubler, secretary; Rich Rendo, treasurer; and Exley Hoynes, social chairman.

Second semester Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class officers are Sandy Holmes, president; Diane Coe, vice president; Dell Kimbrough, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Keck, chaplain; and Nancy Gibbert, parliamentarian.

GREEK TO ME

Greek Week Ends Saturday

By Linda Rankin



"Who took the toads? . . . How did you like the sing? . . . Tonight are the Greek games! Yea! . . . Are you going to the Grecian Ball?" These are just a few of the comments heard among the Greeks during this week. Saturday night ends Greek Week . . . a week of riotous and unusual experiences.

The turnout for the Philanthropic Project and the Convocation was very pleasing to all who worked hard planning these events. A parade of the chariots is planned today for 1:30 p.m. The best looking chariot will be selected today and announced at the games tonight.

To John Marshall, Alpha Tau Omega, Greek Week chairman, goes my hearty congratulations for a job well done.

Fraternity Doin's . . . Sigma Nu pledges conducted a money-raising drive for retarded children and the chapter united to battle the Harlem Stars last Saturday for the American Cancer Society. The Harlem Stars squeezed by the Sigma Nus 60-58. The chapter leaves this Friday for their Payson Leadership workshop. I would say these boys are busy!

Ten Lambda Chi Alpha members traveled to El Paso, Texas for their border conclave recently. Besides discussing fraternity business, the ASU chapter won the basketball tournament held there.

Sigma Pi fraternity is busy making final plans for their annual Barbershop Quartet scheduled April 17.

Theta Chi members held their regional convention in Tucson. Their national vice president was the main speaker.

More pinnings and engagements . . . Diane Fitzgerald, Gamma Phi Beta, passed the candle recently to announce her pinning to Bob Munsil, Sigma Nu. Judy Cowley, Kappa Delta is pinned to Martin Pranza, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Carole Brittenham, Kappa Alpha Theta announced her engagement to Lt. Jerry Helland of Minnesota.

My hat is off to the many Greeks that participated and lead the spirited rallies held last week for our terrific basketball team. Good luck to all those planning to run for ASU offices. . . . and it's all Greek to Me.

Beta Chi Initiates 17

Beta Chi Epsilon, ASU home economics club initiated new members March 17.

Miss Lola Ellsworth, assistant professor of Home Economics spoke on "Home Economics, New Directions, and refreshments were served.

The new members are: Pat Governer, Kay Trimble, Mary Schaefer, Lana Farr, Kathleen Sisk, Audrey Schluender, Judith Tryon, Kathy Kirsch, Lois Magur, Margaret Darwin, Shirley Buekner, Mary Miller, Susan Caldwell, Margaret Shea, Mary Lou Williams, Judy Chisum, Lynn Lockridge and June Page.

Transfer students who will be initiated later are: Flo Frayleen Smith, Harriet Phillips, and Marilyn Rossini.

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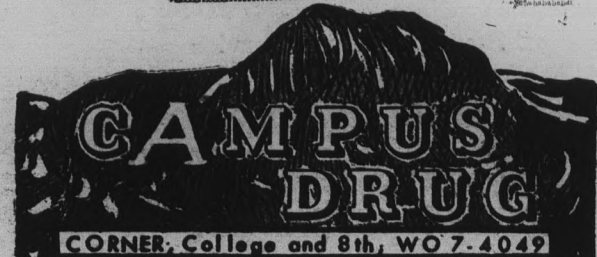
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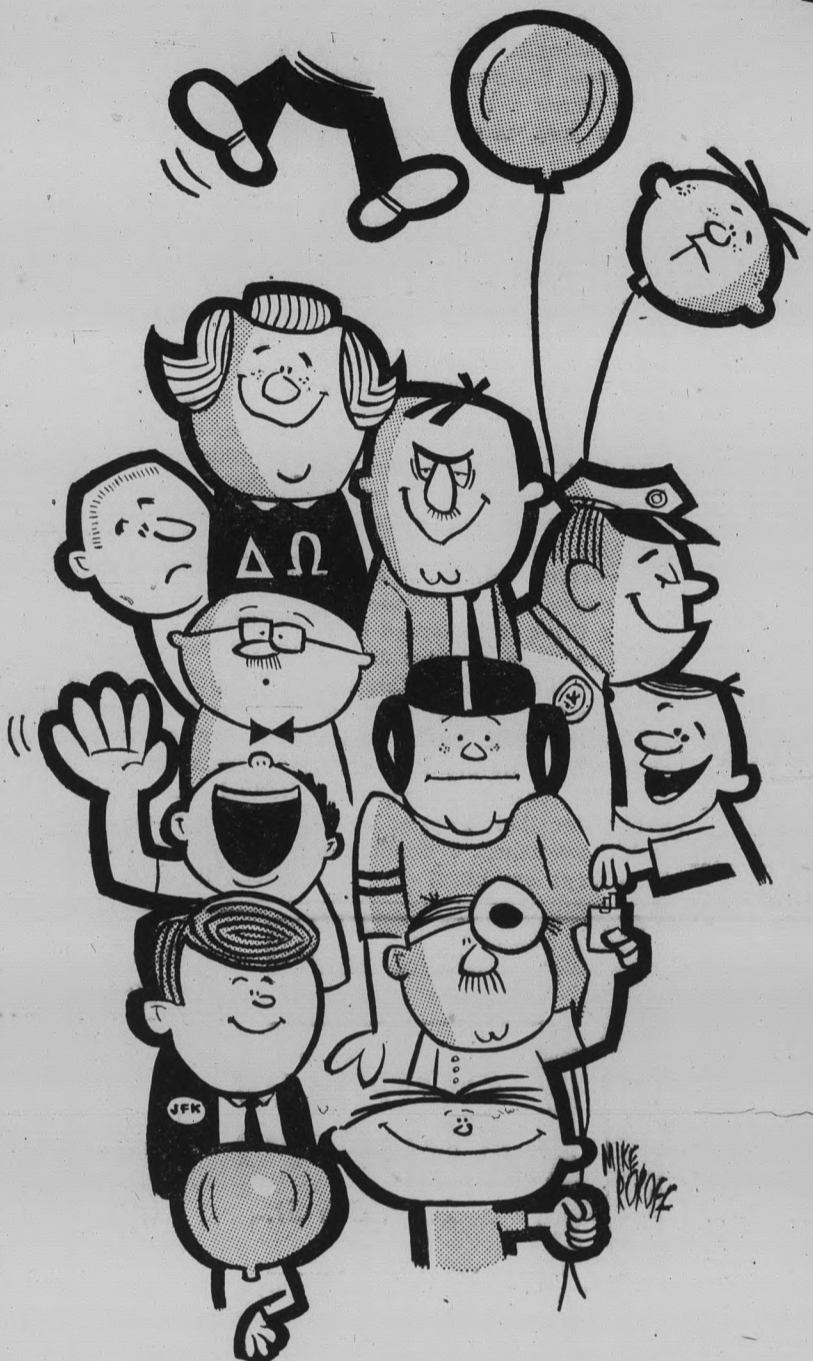
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Smalley In National Tourney

Gene Smalley, Arizona State's wizard of the billiards table, will participate in the national collegiate face-to-face billiards tournament to be at Kansas State University Apr. 6-8.

In postal competition earlier this year, Smalley was fourth in the nation in three-cushion billiards and seventh in pocket billiards.

He is also past Portland,

Oregon, pocket billiards champion.

Smalley was a billiards winner earlier this semester in a games room tournament held at the University of Arizona.

Arizona State, led by Smalley, placed third in the nation in overall billiards competition as determined by the Peterson point system. ASU ranked behind Indiana and Notre Dame.

Did You Know?

Arizona State University baseball coach Bobby Winkles was once a standout infielder in the Chicago White Sox system, playing in the same infield as Louis Aparicio.

He was rated one of the top defensive shortstops in organized ball before he gave up his pro career to become a college coach.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Relay Duel Shapes Up

By **BOB EGER**
Sports Editor



An all-time national intercollegiate mile relay record could be established tomorrow in Santa Barbara.

It could be set by Arizona State University. Or the University of Southern California.

The two top mile relay teams in the nation will be going at it for the second time this season. The first time they ran this year the Devils won with 3:10.4. The Trojans had 3:12.2.

This time both teams will be in better shape. ASU has added Ron Freeman, a real speedster who is capable of running sub-48 second quarter miles.

USC will be running with anchor man Bobby Staten tomorrow.

Staten, one of the best quarter milers around, sat out the last competition because of flu.

The duel is being played up in a big fashion by the Coast newspapers and the Trojans have stated publicly that they are ready to take the Devils.

Keven Hogan, scheduled to run against Mel Spence in the third leg of tomorrow's relay said this week, "The fellows are talking of times around 3:08 or better... I think we can do 3:08 and maybe a little better."

The all-time national record is 3:08.7. The Sun Devils themselves figure on the possibility of a sub-3:08 effort. They predicted their 3:10.4 time three weeks ago within four tenths of a second.

Arizona State's foursome is in great shape physically. The only thing that the Devils figure can keep them from cracking that national mark is bad weather or a chewed up track. Their feature mile relay race will be run late in the afternoon on a track that will have been in use all day.

Just for kicks we'll make a prediction, based on a little research and discussion with people in the know.

ASU		USC	
Ron Freeman	48.2	Rex Cawley	47.4
Karl Schreiner	47.0	Dean Balzaret	47.9
Mel Spence	46.6	Keven Hogan	47.5
Mal Spence	46.2	Bobby Staten	46.8
308.0		309.6	

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Head For Santa Barbara —

Devil Spikers Trounce Utah

ASU's tracksters, fresh from a smashing 99½-30½ dual meet win over Utah Wednesday night, travel to Santa Barbara, California, for the annual Santa Barbara Relays tomorrow.

Arizona State won 13 of the fifteen events Wednesday, completely dominating the meet. Most spectacular was a 1:50.6 half mile by Mel Spence, bettering Alex Henderson's former school record of 1:51.5 and the stadium mark of 1:51.4 held by the Navy's Dick Forrester.

Gaston Green again provided fans with plenty of excitement as he turned in a terrific 14.3 clocking to win the high hurdles and came from far back to nip Utah's heralded Blaine Lindgren at 23.5 in the lows.

Don Jeisy was another double winner for the Sun Devils. He topped the pole vault field with a 14-6 vault and won the broad jump, jumping only once at 22-2½.

Hubie Watson was ASU's third double winner, breezing to easy victories in the 100 and 200-yard dashes with times of 9.6 and 21.4 respectively. Pete Anselmo turned in another record-breaking performance,

setting a new school record with a 53-1 shot put. He held the previous mark of 52-6¾.

Joe Caldwell won the high jump with a 6-3 effort, and Wayne McDonnell easily bettered the rest of the field in the javelin with a 218-9 throw.

Mal Spence ran a 47.6 winning quarter mile and Carol Lindroos returned to competition and won the discus with a 165-4½ toss.

Highlighting ASU's entrants in the Relays tomorrow will be the mile relay team which will renew a duel with an old rival, the University of Southern California.

Ron Freeman, who outran Mike Barrick in the 440 Wednesday night, has replaced Barrick on the relay team and will run the leadoff leg in Santa Barbara.

Running on the 880 relay team will be Green, Watson, Barrick and one member not yet decided, of the mile relay team.

Arizona State placed second to Southern Cal in the 880 relay in the SPAAU meet in Los Angeles three weeks ago. In that meet Watson was rapidly gaining ground on the leader in the final leg when he was fouled by an Occidental runner.

Rose and Jeisy finished 1-2 respectively in the SPAAU meet and will be shooting for a repeat performance before California fans tomorrow. Rose cleared 14-10 and just missed at 15 in the SPAAU and Jeisy had a close miss at 15 feet Wednesday after clearing 14-6.

Caldwell hasn't been defeated in dual meet competition but will be up against rough competition in the Santa Barbara meet and will have to jump better than he has the last couple of times out to place.

Today, Tomorrow —

Redskin Nine Here

Arizona State's Sun Devil baseballers host Utah in a single game this afternoon at 3:30 and in a double header beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

ASU will be out for a measure of revenge against the Utags for a basketball loss handed ASU by that school in the NCAA regional finals last week.

The Devils, off to the most successful start in the school's history, won their twelfth game in a row Wednesday, 13-5 over Colorado State University, and met Utah State in a twin bill yesterday.

Wednesday the Devils broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning

with five runs in that frame and three in the 8th to give reliever Sterling Slaughter his third win of the season.

First baseman Paul Runge smacked a ball over the scoreboard in right field to start the seventh inning rally. It was his second home run of the season. Runge had a total of three hits in four trips to the plate.

Catcher Bill Gorman continued his torrid hitting with three hits in five at bats.

Devils Win Two; Cook In No Hitter

Sam Cook pitched the first no hit game in ASU's baseball history as the Sun Devils defeated Utah State 7-0 and 9-2 in a doubleheader yesterday on Sun Devil diamond.

Cook walked only three and struck out six in the seven inning opener and allowed only one runner to reach second base as he notched his third win of the season.

First baseman Paul Runge had two hits in four at bats including a first inning double that scored three runs. Larry Brion contributed two hits to the Devil cause.

The Devils gave Cook a cushion with a big six-run first inning and they added another tally in the third.

In the second game Larry Smith picked up his first victory of the season as he scattered seven hits throughout seven innings on the mound. Roger Barnson worked the final two frames.

Smith fanned five Utah State batters and allowed only one walk. Barnson walked one and struck out two as he put out a Utah State rally in the eighth inning and coasted through the ninth.

Ernie Panek, Roger Tomlinson and Runge hit home runs, Panek's and Tomlinson's coming back-to-back in the fourth inning.

Tomlinson's and Runge's four-baggers were their third of the season and Panek's was his second.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Top Ten Individuals

Dave Meche, Delta Sigma Phi	30
Chuck Murdough, Sigma Chi	27
Joe Watters, Sigma Chi	17
Mike Tiffany, Delta Sigma Phi	17
Charley Antoni, Alpha Tau Omega	16
Dave Reitow, Delta Sigma Phi	16
Wally Kendig, Sigma Chi	16
Stanley Wood, Sigma Chi	15
Jim Carrol, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Andy Coles, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Bill Druke, Delta Sigma Phi	14
Brian Heming, Sigma Chi	14

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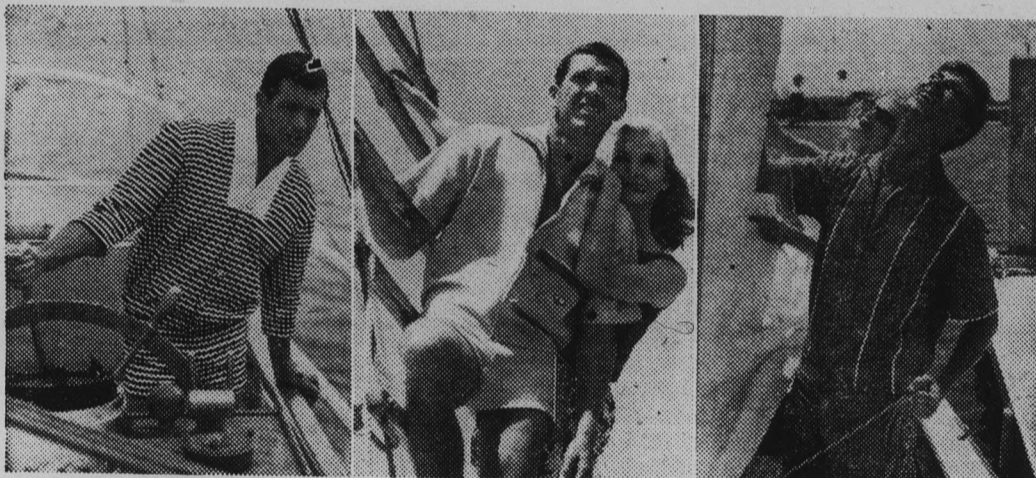
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


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