

# State Press

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## Senator Barry Goldwater Will Give Main Address At ASU Commencement 'Diamond Anniversary'

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has accepted an invitation to deliver the major address at the 75th annual commencement exercises at ASU Tuesday, May 30.

Acceptance by Sen. Goldwater was announced today by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president

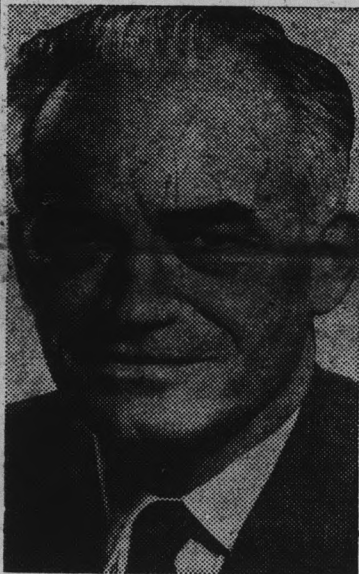
The speaker, who will address the largest graduating class in ASU history, has been a U.S. senator since 1953 and has achieved national identification as a leader of conservative political forces.

An outspoken advocate of local government responsibility and decentralization of federal government, Goldwater is chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, to which he was first named in 1955.

He entered public life in 1949 when he served the first of two terms on the Phoenix City Council. In 1950 he was campaign manager and pilot in Howard Pyle's successful bid for the governorship of Arizona.

He received a U.S. Junior

Chamber of Commerce award in 1937 and was named Man of the Year in Phoenix, 12 years later.



GOLDWATER

Courtroom 'Packed' For Hearing -

## Shaw, Miller Tangle; Words Fly In Court

BULLETIN

The appeal hearing of Richard Shaw vs. the Election Board before the ASU Student Supreme Court was recessed at 11 p.m. last night by Chief Justice Fred Koory, with witness Linda Lowry still on the stand. It will reconvene in the Supreme Court chambers at 2 p.m. today.

In one of the most drama-packed hearings in the history of the ASASU Supreme Court, Richard Shaw tangled with Les Miller and Tom Brown before a full house of interested students over the testimony of Linda Lowry, a key figure in their dispute about the Election Board's disqualification of Shaw as a candidate for ASASU President, for more than three hours last night.

The hearing, tinged with the drama and excitement of the battle between Shaw and the Election Board, opened with Shaw's claim that he had been illegally disqualified. He outlined his arguments in three steps:

1. On the grounds presented, the Election Board did not have the power to bar him from the election.

2. No illegal material was involved, as the Election Board had claimed, in his campaign.

3. He intended to ask the Supreme Court to overrule the Board.

ASASU First Vice President Les Miller, representing the Associated Students in Shaw's injunction against the senate, had tried unsuccessfully for a recess in the trial. Shaw then

called his first witness, Tom Brown, Election Board chairman.

Brown informed the court that Shaw had used illegal materials and exceeded his budget. Upon cross-examination by Miller, he revealed that the Election Board had investigated Shaw's expense account, and had discovered that the fair market value of his materials

far exceeded the figures that Shaw had turned in.

"As an example," Brown pointed out, "Shaw claimed to have spent \$3 for posters, but we had his posters appraised at \$22 at three different lumber stores."

Bob Robinson, representing Shaw recalled Brown to the stand and asked him if the

(Continued On Page 9)

## Looking Over Forms . . .



Laura Elliott and Delma Van Hooser make last minute checks on their applications for the Sun Devil cheerleading squad. Interested hepsters should apply no later than this afternoon at the MU information desk for membership on the cheerleading team.

## Matheson, Udall Disagree

By BARBARA PECK

"Mac" Matheson, Republican, and Morris Udall, Democrat, candidates for the special Arizona District Two congressional election, sharply disagreed on the Kennedy Administration's New Frontier policies.

Debating Wednesday night in the Memorial Union, Udall stated, "The outcome of this election is expected to reflect the public attitude toward the Kennedy Administration."

The victor in the race will fill the House of Representatives seat vacated by the new Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, Morris Udall's brother.

Matheson, who ran against Stewart Udall in a previous congressional race, declared that he was opposed to the present administration. "Not because it is the opposing party," he said, "but because of its practices."

Centering his main argument on federal government bureaucracy, this public administrator opposed "the right of an elite group of administrators to manipulate the public like puppets dancing on a string."

In a private interview, Matheson explained that according to a survey he took, growth of federal group controls was the issue uppermost in peoples' minds.

On this issue, Morris Udall stated, "Jefferson was against strong, central government for the same reason many Democrats now are for it — to protect the little people."

Then Udall added, "We are licking the recession because of government action." He thought the recession and depression are the biggest campaign issues.

Matheson and Udall expressed conservative and liberal views in answering questions on other issues, including:

**ON THE WORLD COURT AND THE REPEAL OF THE CONNALLY AMENDMENT.**

Matheson: "The United States should not give up one inch of its sovereignty." He was against both.

Udall: "Chances are the court would not work but it's worth a try — we've got nothing to lose — we could pull out any time."

**ON THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY** — Udall: "I do not ap-

prove of witch hunters but we will have to tolerate intolerance."

Matheson: "I don't know too much about the society but I don't go along with its comments on former President Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice Warren."

**ON FEDERAL AID TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS** — Both were against it. Matheson added that he was against all federal aid to education.

**ON AID TO DEPRESSED AREAS** — Matheson: "Those areas cronically depressed are those where labor bosses and unions have dominated. I'm against it."

Udall: This candidate stated he was for temporary measures to help human needs but not industry. "We don't have to carry the law of the jungle too far."

The debate was sponsored by the ASU Political Science and International Affairs clubs. Also helping with the event were the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, the History Club and Philosophy Club.

Lou Meyer, president of the Political Science Club was moderator.

# ASU Prof. Blasts John Birch Group

By BILL OVEREND

"The motto 'Down with Communism' that some anti-communists are today waving before society could just as well be 'Down With Truth' or 'Back to the Cave'."

Dr. Douglas Arner, ASU associate professor of Philosophy, made that statement Wednesday, speaking at the fourth program in a lecture series now being presented by the History, Philosophy and Political Science clubs.

The professor, who has taught at Princeton, attacked the John Birch Society and other anti-communist groups for their anti-intellectual, unethical, and fascist inclinations.

"These people don't really oppose Communism," he said. "They merely label as Communist anything and everything which they don't like."

Their targets range from left-wingers to egg-heads, one-worlders, an do-gooders, and include such prominent Americans as Dwight D. Eisenhower, Earl Warren and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Anti-communism as it is practiced today, Dr. Arner pointed out, is merely an extension of Nietzsche's concept of the Naysayer.

"The Naysayer," he said, "is one who opposes evil because he feels it impossible to support good. He never quite gets around to making a stand for truth or justice — he's too busy with his self-appointed task of ridding the world of evil."

"This is a basic cause of anti-communism, and starts bored housewives and old men scurrying with excitement, their adrenal glands pumping, to look under their beds for Communist spies."

Dr. Arner added that today the Naysayer's attack on Communism is leveled principally at the intellectual.

"Rationality sets the Naysayer to snarling. Anti-communists are most vociferously opposed to negotiation through such institutions as the United Nations and the World Court. They also attack those who support them," he said.

He also branded as misleading the claims of anti-communists that their goals are patriotic, and in support of the Constitution.

"The patriotism they are dedicated to seems to me to lead to Dachau and the Siberian salt mines," he warned. "These people recognize no standards by which they or America must be judged."

## Indian Leaders Gather At ASU To Air Problems

Indian leaders from five states will attend a regional meeting of the American Indian Chicago Conference today and tomorrow at ASU.

More than 200 delegates from New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Arizona will meet to discuss the needs of America's Indian people.

"New Frontier in Indian Affairs" is the theme of the conference, conducted by the University of Chicago to gather information for a report to Washington, D.C.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. today in the MU ballroom.

## Placement Interviews

Today—Alhambra Elementary School District, Phoenix — first and second grades.

Monday — Needles Public Schools, Needles, Calif. — Junior high school and high school.

Tuesday — Palo Verde Unified School district — elementary, junior high and high school. Washington Elementary School District, Phoenix — first through eighth grades. Laveen Elementary School District, Laveen, Arizona — first through third grades. Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company—Service Representatives.

## ASU Students Take Honors At Arizona Art Exhibition

ASU students and graduates won four out of five prizes awarded in the state-wide third annual Arizona Exhibition currently at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Jack Ragland, Phoenix, ASU graduate student, won the \$350 purchase prize with an oil painting entitled "Dinner." The first prize of \$150 was awarded to Rip Woods, Phoenix, a graduate of ASU, for his oil painting, "Scrutinous."

Other ASU students receiving prizes are Joseph Gatti, second prize of \$150 for a rail-

road scene in oil; and Betty Field, third prize of \$100 for a water color entitled "Roy." Also Marion Winsryg received an honorable mention for her bronze sculpture.

ASU Art department faculty members represented in the exhibition are: Ben Goo, sculpture; Tom Harter, casein; Art Jacobson, oil; and John Waddell, oil and pastel.

### Off Campus Men to Meet

The Off campus Men will meet Monday in MU 218B to plan next year's activities. All Off Campus Men are welcome.

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# High School Seniors Nab Ackerman Scholarships

Seven Arizona high school seniors have been selected to receive the Ruth C. Ackerman Memorial Fund scholarship award for the academic year 1961-62.

Each award, valued at \$300, is given to an outstanding student who has been in the top 10 percent of his graduating class.

The five boys and two girls selected will be graduated from Tempe Union, Phoenix Union,

Washington, West, North, and Yuma High Schools and will enter ASU next fall.

The students are: Paul T. Turner and George Gabbard, both of Tempe; Bruce Green, Janice J. Hutchens, Wallace J. Myers, Linda M. Westherup, all of Phoenix and David Mulligan, Yuma.

The seven students will enter the fields of engineering, anthropology, education, and chemistry.

## Police Blotter

By BING BROWN

There was no Easter vacation for the Campus Security department.



Despite the lack of students on campus, Lt. Virgil McCabe reports there were some 23 violations from April 1 to April 12, one of which involved investigation by the FBI.

The FBI, which is always called in when federal property is stolen, is assisting campus officers in the search for a rifle stolen from the ASU rifle range.

The weapon, valued at \$142, was apparently stolen during the first part of March; however, the theft was not reported until April 4, since the officer in charge of the range was on emergency leave.

McCabe also reported that nearly \$180 worth of property was stolen in four thefts during the same period. All four were classified as grand theft.

Police files also showed that one student was cited for illegal consumption and there was one infraction on dormitory regulations.

Along with their regular duties, members of the campus security were unofficial hosts to many of the heads of law enforcement agencies from around the state.

The second of two schools, taught by the FBI and sponsored by the Arizona Committee on Law Enforcement, is now under way. The school deals with basic techniques of law enforcement and will last for two more weeks.

The first school was held last week and dealt with latent fingerprint techniques.

### Award Renewals Due Here May 1

Students on ASU scholarships who plan to apply for renewals must submit applications to the Scholarship committee by May 1, according to Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, chairman of the committee.

# Russia's Man In Space Draws Campus Admiration

"A truly great accomplishment. A good propaganda tool."

This was an ASU chemistry student's reaction to the Soviet Union's first manned flight into space.

Four students and one faculty member were questioned Wednesday afternoon in a video-tape interview concerning the Soviet's announcement.

Dr. Judith Radke, ASU instructor in French, said "It does not prove much of who's ahead in science." Bob Ellis of ASU's Channel 8, who was doing the interviewing, then asked, "Do you believe its true?" Dr. Radke answered, "Yes."

Diane Watkins called it "A wonderful accomplishment." She said, "They deserve credit. It will probably be used for propaganda."

Bill Hazelett said, "It is a tremendous accomplishment on their part. It's to bad we couldn't be first. The next step will probably be a manned space station."

Raymond Hull said, "It's quite an accomplishment. It shouldn't affect us. We should not give up."

## Woman's Assembly Approaches

Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster and Miss Virginia Hash will be the speakers for the Woman's Day assembly, 10:40 a.m., April 27 in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Gerster is a specialist in internal medicine and radiology. She practices in Phoenix.

Miss Hash is a Phoenix attorney.

The Woman's Day banquet, at 5:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom, will feature Suzanne Williams. A Music major attending ASU on a choral scholarship, she was the state and district winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs student auditions in March.

The cost of the banquet will be 75 cents with meal tickets and \$1.65 without them.

Outstanding women students will receive scholarships and awards at the banquet. Trophies will be presented to organizations with the best table decorations and the highest attendance at the morning assembly and the banquet.

### Seniors Can Be Shot In Cap and Gown

Portraits of students in cap and gown uniform are being taken till the end of school by the Photo Service. Interested students should contact the Service at a new location, Mathews Hall or call campus extension 553.

## Lost Items Await Hapless Owners; Clutter MU Desk

Have you lost a pipe? The collar to your choir robe or a world globe? A cowboy hat or a pair of battered tennis shoes?

These items and hundreds more are waiting at the MU information desk for owners to claim them. Workers at the desk are beset with the problem of what to do with 33 pair of gasses, 22 sets of car keys, eight odd gloves, a set of baby pictures, and innumerable books, notebooks and other paraphernalia.

They issue an urgent plea to anyone who may own these things to please come and claim them.



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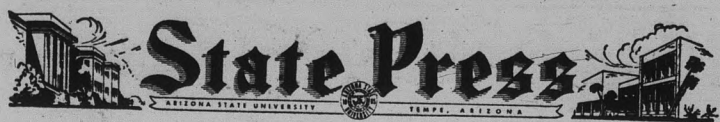


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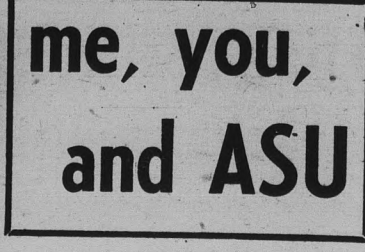
\*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



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By TERRY FLEENOR



Monday night, awards will be given, in the form of golden "Oscars," to persons that have done, in the opinion of a voting regime, outstanding work in the past year, 1960, in the field of one of college students' most popular forms of entertainment, movies . . . that is to say, Academy Awards will be bestowed upon determinate homo sapiens, who, in the megalomaniacal decision of a gathering of balloters, excelled (in comparison with others within that fiscal year) in some category of movie making . . . that is to say, acting, directing, writing, editing, et al.

Tennyson said, "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Here at ASU, cooing pigeons are shot by men brandishing 22's, ants are crawling, dust is blowing, and politicians are promising. And this is that time of year when students compete for lawn space.

The groundskeepers do a fine job keeping our place litter-free. After they mow the lawns I enjoy the fragrance arising from the earth. The grass is usually kept short around here because they sometimes have trouble cutting it. Too much something or the other, you know.

Then when they irrigate, you've got to be careful where you walk, but it's cheaper than sprinkling and the inconvenience is worth saving yourself some money, isn't it? Oh, the dirty mud, mud, mud.

Have you seen any snakes in the grass lately? I understand we have some who do come out of their holes to molt. When I plop myself down under a tree I usually relax; however, I'm told a few poisonous ones have been seen crawling around. Don't worry though, most of the Arizona snakes are bull snakes.

Windy days sort of squelch that healthy spring feeling, and it's even worse around ASU because they never will begin black-topping Palo Verde's lots, will they, maintenance people? My proverb is the wind is just nature's way of having girls keep their hands busy.

Up at a lake where the living is easy and ASU fish are jumping will prove to be more of a temptation as the days get warmer and nights are balmy. The cans will be cluttering, the boats bothering, and the bait won't be worth eating, but you can at least escape the bowl for awhile.

The poets are writing, the musicians are swinging, most of the seniors are sweating, the campus police continue ticketing, the Russians keep launching, the cranks keep cackling, the profs are dreaming, gloves are popping, April is showering, and you do what you do.

As for me, spring fever we are one.

To Karl Dennison: I will continue to keep the mass communications media informed of any newsworthy event which occurs here. It is my right as a citizen to do this, and I feel it is my duty to keep the public informed.

Leslie Farnsworth

## Don't Disgrace ASU!

We cannot begin to understand why any group of ASU students would initiate, or even condone attacking a candidate in the manner which occurred on campus last Tuesday.

Has the SCUAA (Student Committee on Un-American Activities, we presume) accomplished their mission? Are they happy now that they have publicly attacked a person in such a way that his reputation may suffer for many years to come? We wonder.

The purpose of an election campaign is to present to the voters each candidate's platform, not to drag someone through filthy red mud. Anyone who would do so in the way it has been done here is foolish, childish and a discredit to Arizona State University.

If there is a need for the voters to know the past of any candidate, why not present it in an intelligent way? If you know the facts, the State Press would be glad to hear them.

BE OUR GUEST! —

## Motivation Is Factor In Academic Success

By ASU REGISTRAR ALFRED THOMAS, JR.

At this time each spring numerous questions come from students concerning the consequences which they might expect if their grades are poor and their cumulative indexes low. To these questions an explanation of the policy of this University relative to academic disqualification and reinstatement is here provided:

The retention policy for academic good standing is based on a graduated scale, which requires that students classified as freshmen at the end of the academic year must have a cumulative grade point index of at least 1.25 or be disqualified. Students classified as sophomores at the end of the academic year must have at least 1.50; juniors 1.75; and seniors 2.00.

This graduated retention policy was adopted two years ago by the faculty and the Board of Regents on the basis that the pursuit of knowledge is a serious and costly enterprise. It was felt that students should be required to move in a normal progression toward a degree in four years, or relinquish the privilege of attendance to others. This policy has been put into force on a progressive basis.

It was applied to freshmen last year, to freshmen and sophomores this year, and will be applied to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors next year, and will become fully operative the following year.

At the end of the academic year, students who fail to meet the graduated scale for retention are sent letters by the Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions notifying them of their disqualification. Included in these letters is a statement of the policy, and a statement that if the disqualified students had extenuating circumstances which caused their low index, they may apply for reinstatement to the Standards Committee of the College in which they are enrolled. Applications for reinstatement are attached to the letters.

The requirements of the retention policy, on a first casual reading, would appear easy to achieve. Upon reflection, however, the full impact of the requirements should come into focus. The cumulative index of 1.25 is very low; being just twenty-five hundredths of a point over a D. Thus, if a freshman has a 1.25 index at the end of his first year, it is easy to see that a 1.50 index will be much more difficult to meet in the sophomore year, 1.75 in the junior year, and the 2.00 index for graduation may not be possible at all.

Academic achievement is the result of normal intelligence, coupled with persistent monumental effort on the part of the learner. The buildings, the laboratories, the library, the faculty, advisers and counsellors are here to help and guide our students. However, the peculiar factor in the attainment of knowledge is that learning is an activity which must be achieved through the motivation, study, and hard work of the individual.

Now is the time for each student to take stock of his academic achievement to determine whether or not he has accomplished the best of which he is capable. Too many times students become satisfied with mediocrity when they have the capacity for making normal progress.

The slate of nominees this year is, by far, in virtually every category, the worst we have seen in many a harvest moon, including last year's crop.

We are not amazed that the slogan "Movies Are Better Than Ever!" is not being employed currently. Its adverse, although cruel, might very well be appropriate.

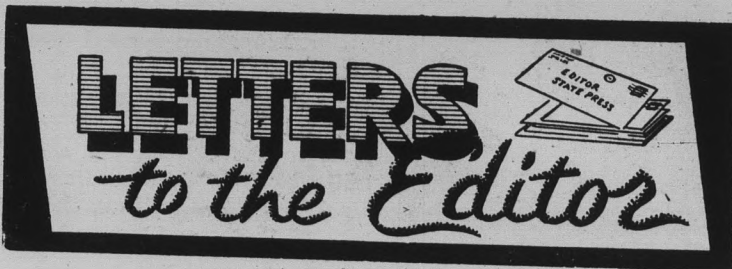
We condemn the nominating Academy for overlooking Doris Day's performance in "Midnight Lace"; Victor Jory's in "The Fugitive Kind"; Anthony Perkins in "Psycho"; and the theme songs from "A Summer Place," "The Apartment" and "Exodus."

We don't vote, though. And what is the slate we see? Ugh!

As long as "The Alamo," Janet Leigh and the theme from "Pepe" were nominated for Oscars, why, we laugh, weren't Eddie Fisher for his startling debut in "Butterfield 8"; Frankie Avalon's display of heroism in "The Alamo"; and wasn't there a new "Tarzan" flicker released in 1960?

Guess nothing can be done now, though, so we'll sit and squirm Monday night, hoping for Burt Lancaster, either Liz Taylor or Melina Mercouri (although, as some joker said, Greer Garson did real well in that baseball show, "Sunrise at Campanella"). Hitchcock's direction supreme in "Psycho," the song "Green Leaves of Summer" from ye olde "Alamo," and heck with the nominees for "best movie," "The Apartment," mebbe.

Does anyone know if the system is fixed? **AFTER-THOUGHT** — "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher." Well good day. See you next week? . . .



### Procedure Is Disappointing

To the Editor:

The Manner in which the elections at ASU are executed disappoint me. I think it very illogical that the Election Board should be attempting to disqualify a candidate who has the ingenuity to intelligently interpret the Elections Code in order to provide a spirited campaign and yet adhere to the rules stated in the Election Code.

It seems in this case that the trouble stems from the interpretation of the Election Code. However, the candidates seem to be at a definite disadvantage when they are given the Election Code to abide by and then given verbal stipulations from the Election Board. (Which do not clearly state the consequences.) The only free hand given to the Election Board in the Election Code is that "if the expense account for the candidate's campaign is exceeded, the Election Board shall have the authority to disqualify the candidate." The Election Board also handles the disciplinary action in such

cases. It, therefore, has no other intervening powers in determining the rules for campaigning, according to Section Five of the Election Code.

This code is revised each year in the Student Senate. Why is it that the Election Board does not present their rules at that time to be included in a legally printed form, instead of waiting until the actual election period and voicing oral rules to the candidates as they did in this case?

On the candidates' petition, they are told to abide by the rules as stated in the Election Code. Nothing is said about adhering to unconfirmed rulings of the Election Board. If the board has constructive additions, would it not be best for them to make a record of them and present them to the Senate at the appropriate time?

I hope that the loose and ambiguous presentation of campaign rules will not unduly infringe upon the worthy candidates in this year's election.

# Business Day Plans Set

Ernest R. Breech, a director of Trans World Airlines and past president of North American Aviation Inc., will be the keynote speaker at the morning convocation of the third annual ASU Business Day, Wednesday.

Breech will speak at 9:40 a.m. in the MU ballroom on the subject of long-time economic growth.

Following the keynote address 12 local business executives will conduct seminars with business administration students in the BA building. Areas included will be accounting, advertising, economics, finance, hotel administration, insurance, management, mechanized data processing, office administration and real estate.

Attendants to the business day will have the opportunity to enter at least two of the 12 seminars.

After the seminars, the Third

Annual Awards luncheon, at which outstanding and most contributive students of various student organizations will be cited, is scheduled in the

MU banquet rooms.

Principal speaker at the luncheon will be James P. Simmons, president of the Guaranty Bank, Phoenix.

## Campaign Expenditures Must Be Re-Submitted

Candidates for ASASU offices must re-submit campaign expenditure sheets by 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to Election Board Chairman Tom Brown. The sheets are to be submitted in MU 202.

Brown also stated that candidates may only make additional expenditures up to the listed quota for their office. "No additional expenditures will be allowed," said Brown.

He also stated that in the case of theft of materials, candidates should check with

Election Board Co-Chairman Marsha Smith or himself.

"Additional expenditures to replace stolen or destroyed materials must be approved by the board," Brown said, "and the replaced materials must be in the identical form of those stolen or destroyed."

### Saturday Dance Scheduled

A Spring dance sponsored by the Social Board will be on the Den patio Saturday night, 10-12. Music will be by the Barry Leonard Quartet.

## KAET Glimpses

Monday — 4:10 p.m. Bulletin Board - Listing of events taking place around the Campus and the Community.

5:30 p.m. — Day in Review News, with Bob Ellis, Monday through Friday.

5:45 p.m. — Sports Summary - Shel Siegel reports - Monday through Friday.

6:30 p.m. — Viewpoints on Education - Methods of reporting Student Evaluation to parents.

7:30 p.m. — The Red Myth - "International Communism,"

Lenin's establishment of the Third International - the Comintern - is portrayed.

Tuesday — 8 p.m. SPECIAL - Prespects of Mankind - National Educational Television Network program on which President Kennedy and R. Sargent Shriver describe the methods and goals of the newly established Peace Corps.

9 p.m. — Briefing Session - "Aerial Traffic Jam" dealing with the critical problem of airline safety in the U.S.

Wednesday — 6:45 p.m. — U. N. Review - Highlights of the week's events in the U.N.

Thursday — 9 p.m. — Tactic - This special program produced originally by NBC for the American Cancer Society features such celebrities as Alfred Hitchcock, Steve Allen, Ruth Hussey, Jim Backus (the voice of Magoo) and Walt Kelly (creator of Pogo).

Friday — Manager's Chat - with Dick Bell.

7:30 p.m. — 45 Years With Fitz - "The Defense of the Underdog" - The tremendous social changes which have occurred in the United States in the past half century.

8:30 p.m. — Language in Action - "What Holds People Together." Man's primary means of survival is communication.

## Be Our Guest Editorial On Motivation

"Motivation — The Personal Factor in Academic Achievement" appears under the "Be Our Guest!" head today on the Editorial Page.

Guest author is Alfred Thomas, Jr., ASU registrar and director of Admissions.

The column was written to clear some of the fog shadowing students' knowledge of the necessity of good grades.

Thomas has been associated with ASU since 1934 as a student, teacher and administrative officer.

He has served in his present capacity since 1948 and, in addition, has been secretary of the faculty since 1957.

Thomas is listed in "Who's Who in Education" and "Who's Who in the West."

## Animal Dept.'s Horse Seminars Begin Tomorrow

The fourth in a series of horse seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Brunsally Horse Ranch, north of Scottsdale, on North Hayden Road.

The seminar is sponsored by the ASU division of Agriculture, the Arabian Horse Association of Arizona, and the Arizona State Horsemen's Association.

The seminar is open to the public.

## Why Advertise? Panel Subject For Broadcast

"Why Advertise?" will be the topic of discussion on the Western Business Roundup radio panel show at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday over station KOY and the Arizona Network.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the bureau of business services at ASU.

Panelists will be: Pierre Marteneau, director of marketing and research, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, and author of the book, "Motivation in Advertising"; John Herbert, director, research and development, First National Bank of Arizona; and Robert Zacher, ASU associate professor of Advertising.

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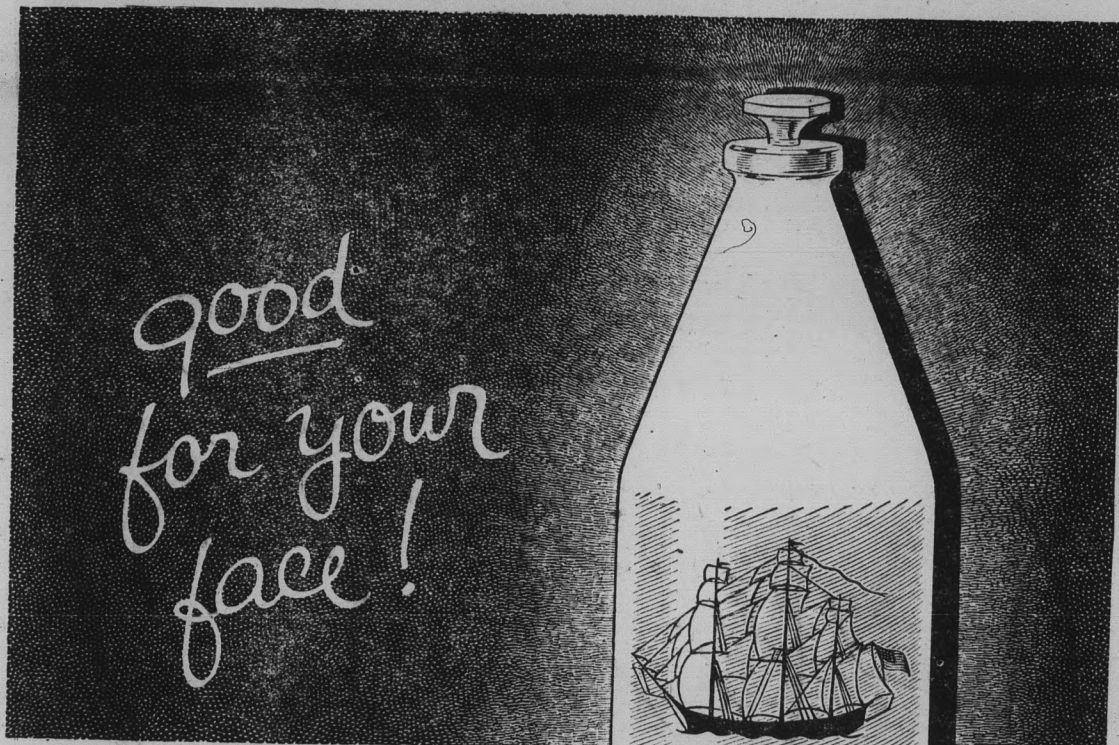
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# Committee OK's Loan Service Bill

A bill to set up a continuous short term loan service for students was recommended "do pass" in the Committee of the Whole of the Student Senate, Wednesday.

The bill provides that at the end of each fiscal year, the Executive Manager shall transfer 75 per cent of the unappropriated balance of activity funds to the Loans Office. This money will then be set up in \$100 short term loans available to ASASU members to be paid back to the Loans Office during the semester.

The balance which will be transferred to the Loan Office is the amount of money left over as a cushion fund every year after all appropriations to all organizations have been made. At the beginning of the next fiscal year, this cushion fund is put into the loan fund and is then available to students.

This service was offered last year and 52 students took advantage of these loans.

Also in the senate session, Ed Manley, ASU student senator, requested yesterday that the Senate direct the Membership and Elections Committee to investigate all election procedures including the recent

slander campaign.

Roger Brindle recommended that a written report of the findings of the Senate committee be submitted to the Senate after the investigation has taken place. The motion and Brindle's amendment were passed unanimously.

Bobbie Taylor then moved that Bud Bartlett, ASU legal advisor, investigate the specific slanderous occurrences directed at Frank Hennig, one of the ASASU presidential candidates. This motion, was also passed unanimously.

## Dr. Hook Gets Research Duty

Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., ASU director of the Bureau of Business Services, is representing the Arizona Development Board at the third annual conference of the Western Council for Travel Research today at Reno, Nev.

Dr. Hook is a consultant to the state board on tourist research and promotion.

The organization primarily is composed of representatives of governmental development boards, highway departments, and university research bureaus.

### Bookstore Taking Orders For Faculty Caps, Gowns

ASU's bookstore is now taking rental orders for caps and gowns for faculty commencement, according to Jeff Wane, assistant manager of the bookstore.

The deadline for ordering them is April 21. Orders must be made in person.

Prices are:

Bachelor's cap & gown	\$4.00
Master's cap & gown	\$4.75
Master's hood	\$4.00
Doctor's cap & gown	\$5.00
Doctor's Hood	\$4.25

# Symphony Features Former ASU Students

Two former ASU students will be featured soloists in the Tuesday Phoenix Symphony presentation of Puccini's "Tosca" at Phoenix Union High School Auditorium.

Baritone James Hendricks and Ralph Wadsworth, bass, will appear as Spoletta and Sciarroni in "La Tosca," first concert version of an opera in Arizona. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

The 50-voice Arizona State University Concert Choir, directed by David Scoular, will assist the cast of soloists, including guest artists Frances Yeend, soprano, Jon Crain, tenor and Norman Farrow, baritone. Supporting roles are sung by Hendricks, Wadsworth, Elliott Savage of Phoenix, and

Leonard Graves of Los Angeles.

"Tosca" marks this season's closing performance of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, directed by Guy Taylor.

Tickets are available at the Symphony Office, 1515 East Osborne, or by telephoning AM 4-4754.

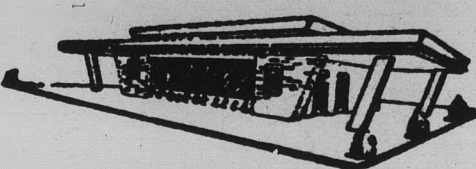
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# Birchett Picked To Attend Confab

By CHARLES R. HILGEMAN  
The book title "The Egg and I" appropriately describes John Birchett, an ASU freshman. Birchett was recently named by the UofA Agricultural Ex-



JOHN BIRCHETT

tension Service as one of four Arizona 4-H members to attend the National 4-H Confer-

ence in Washington, D.C., April 22-28.

An Agronomy major, he has gathered, cleaned, packed, cooled and sold about 60,000 eggs in the seven years he has been in the 4-H poultry program. He started with 20 pullets and has raised about 1,200 chickens.

Poultry has been Birchett's main 4-H project.

"My most rewarding project has been in junior leadership in teaching skills to younger 4-H members. I still have to study and learn in order to keep up with their many questions and interest," he commented.

The tall blonde youth lives on his family's 680-acre dairy and cotton farm east of Tempe. Discussing what he intends to do when he graduates from ASU Birchett said, "I hope to go back into farming."

## Student Use Of Machines Encouraged

All ASU students are encouraged to use the typewriting and business machines in the B.A. building provided they have some skill in their operation. If you do not possess such skills you are welcome to enroll in business machine courses. This will give you access to the machine thereafter.

These facilities may be used anytime classes are not in session. The adding and calculating machines are in room 101, manual typewriters, room 308.

Students are warned not to misuse or abuse the machines and to use only those machines with which they are familiar. After using machines, unplug all switches and cords. If a machine jams, attach an "out of order" notice to it. Do not try to "unjam" the machines.

# Air Conditioning Saves Plants From Blazing Summer Heat

Plants in ASU's three greenhouses thrive in refrigerated and humidified air.

The air conditioning system allows the plants to grow independently of outside weather conditions, Dr. Grant Richardson, ASU Agronomy professor, explained.

Dr. Richardson and two students, Dan Morris and Jim Meeker, are using the greenhouse west of the Ag building to study the relation of the nitrate level in plants to their carbon-nitrogen level.

The students, senior Agronomy majors, are experimenting with the application of nitrogen

fertilizers to barley for maximum growth.

Samples from the plants are analyzed once a week for nitrates and the total carbon and nitrogen intake. These substances are essential for cell division and growth.

The other two greenhouses are used by a branch of the Rocky Mountain Agricultural Service. Dr. Edwin A. Davis, Dr. John P. Decker, and Jerome S. Horton are experimenting with salt cedar and methods

of its use and control in these buildings.

Dr. Davis is studying the relative advantages of salt cedar and grasses as ground cover and watershed material. He is also looking for a chemical which will kill the cedar and allow grass to be planted without harm soon after application.

Dr. Decker is studying evaporation and transpiration of salt cedar, and Horton is making ecological, or environmental, studies of the plant.

## Salt River Project Displays Progress

The Progress of the Salt River Project will be displayed in a mobile trailer diagram on campus today through Wednesday.

The trailer will be in the parking lot in front of the Life Sciences building.

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# Arizona College Association Meets At ASC In Flagstaff

Educators from the colleges and universities of Arizona will attend the 12th annual meeting of the Arizona College Association tomorrow morning at ASC, Flagstaff.

The conference will be divided into divisional meetings to discuss specific areas of study.

As an example of what the division meetings are, John D. Barnes, ASU professor of Education and chairman for the education divisional meetings, said there would be two resource persons speaking on "The Impact of 1961 Legislation on Arizona Schools" at his meeting.

Barnes explained that this year the legislature has passed 16 pieces of legislation which have some bearing on the schools. After Arvid Gandrud, Executive Director of Arizona School Board Association, and Dr. Robert Ashe, ASU professor of Educational Administration, speak, the audiences will be invited to ask questions.

Other divisions to have meetings include Administration, Business Administration, College Personnel, Engineering and Industrial Arts, English, Health and Physical Education, Foreign Languages, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Sciences, Psychology and Philosophy, Social

Sciences, Speech and Forestry-Agriculture.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, ASU Dean of College of Education, states that the purposes for ACA include the promotion of closer relationships among members, stimulation of scholarship and research, improvement of teaching and organization of division forums among members from the different colleges.

## Questionnaires Are Available

Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaires are available in Dean Shofstall's office, the dean announced Wednesday.

US citizens eighteen years of age or over and married couples without children under 18 are eligible.

The questionnaires with additional tests and interviews will enable the Peace Corps to make tentative selections of volunteers for specific overseas projects Dean Shofstall said. There will be a training period in the United States for volunteers selected.

# Scientists Gather Here

More than 300 scientists from six states will assemble on campus tomorrow through Thursday to participate in annual meetings of four regional science groups.

The four groups are the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Arizona Academy of Science, the western region of Beta Beta Beta, and the Arizona Junior Academy of Science.

The program opens tomorrow with the annual meeting of the Arizona Junior Academy of Science in the Life Sciences Center at 1:45 p.m.

Russell A. Nidey, systems manager, space division, Kitt Peak National Observatory, is featured speaker of the opening session.

Sunday's activity will be confined to 8 p.m. meetings of the geography section of the AAS and the executive committee of the regional division of the AAAS.

Registration for the series of meets is set for Monday 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

ASU President G. Homer Durham will be one of the major speakers at the 10 a.m. general assembly in the Life Sciences Center.

Other programs planned include: the John Wesley Powell Memorial Lecture, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center; two symposia, "Arizona's Population Growth and its Effect on Native Plants and Animals," Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Life Sciences Center, and

"Pioneers in Southwestern Anthropology," at the same time in the Physical Sciences Center; an AAS dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday; a symposium on "Ground Water Problems" will be in the Life Sciences Center, 8:30 Tuesday night; a symposium on "The Improvement of Science Teaching" is set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; the annual dinner of the regional division of the AAAS will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Wager, ASU professor of Physics, will give the address.

All meetings are open to the public, according to Dr. George M. Bateman, head of ASU's division of Physical Sciences and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

## Party Pictures Available

Pictures of the Memorial Union Birthday Party may be ordered at the MU information desk. The pictures are on display in the bulletin board on the corner of the MU.

They are 4" by 5" and may be purchased for 35 cents per picture. Deadline for orders is April 21.

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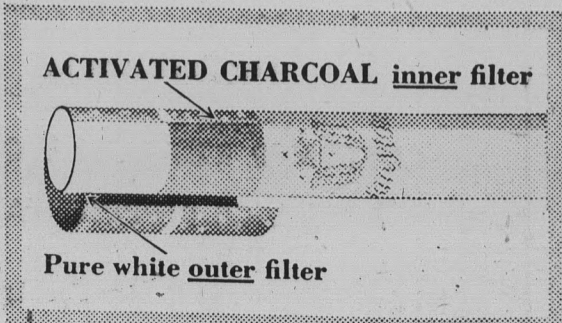
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More About —

# Court Hearing Recessed Until This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

Elections Code said anything about borrowing materials for a campaign. Brown answered "No."

Shaw then claimed that he had borrowed the plywood for his posters, and that the figure of \$3 he turned in had been for stakes.

Robinson then called A. D. Jacobsen, a candidate for Business Administration Senator, who stated that the election rules were "hazy."

Upon close cross-examination by Miller, however, Jacobsen admitted that he had had time to ask questions of the board regarding his campaign.

After Miller had finished

with Jacobsen, Shaw himself took the stand, and was interrogated by his lawyer, Bob Robinson. He told the court that he had informed two members of the Election Board, Tom Brown, chairman of the board, and Linda Lowry, a member, that he would use a rocket, and that they had not said it would be illegal.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "when I told Tom Brown about the rocket, he said to me 'You're sure hustling.'"

Miller asked Shaw if he considered his trailer to be a form of a poster. After haggling over terms, they finally agreed that the terms were synonymous.

"But," Shaw pointed out, "it is a school tradition to paint a candidate's name on the side of a car or trailer. In last year's elections, they had fire-engines."

Miller leaped to his feet at the mention of last year's campaigns, objecting that the election rules have since been revised. The court sustained his objection, and asked Shaw to limit his examples to this year.

At this point, the court recalled Tom Brown to further explain his policy on campaign materials.

"I made it very clear to the candidates that they could not have any more than five posters, two banners, name tags and cars," he said.

While Brown was on the stand, however, Meg Williams, one of the Supreme Court Justices, asked him why he had not taken the time to even hint to Shaw that his trailer and rock-

et might be illegal.

"I didn't tell Shaw anything about it," he replied, "because I wanted to discuss it with the Election Board first."

His response drew laughter from the tightly-packed audience and a rebuke from Dr. Heinz R. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science, and faculty advisor to the Supreme Court. He asked Brown why he had allowed any candidates to paint cars for the election, although it was not permitted by the Election Code.

Shaw's lawyer nodded approval as Brown responded, "I guess I did the wrong thing."

This sudden turn in the hearing visibly excited the crowd, and prompted the court to recess for twenty minutes to examine Brown's testimony.

When the court finally reassembled, Wattles called Linda Lowry, a member of the Election Board, to the stand. He asked her if the board assumed that it had the authority to disqualify a candidate.

"I can only talk for myself. I did."

She also testified that she had abstained from the vote to disqualify Shaw, and had previously told him that renting a rocket ship did not constitute a violation of the Election Code

according to her opinion.

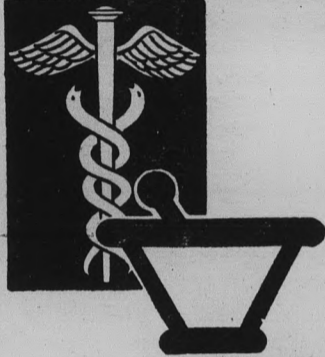
Miller again objected, pointing out that she was not speaking as a member of the Election Board, but only as an interested individual.

But Shaw's attorney regained the floor, and seized his opportunity to throw a verbal bombshell into the hearing. Reading from page 72 of Senate Bill No. 113, he informed the court that only the Executive Council has the power to disqualify a candidate in an election.

Shaw then produced a letter from Blakely Oil Co. which directly refuted the claims Miller had made about Shaw's violation of fair market prices. It stated that the Blakely rocket would have been rented to any candidate for the same price, a quarter a day, that Shaw had paid for it.

Linda Lowry, who had been under cross-examination for over an hour, remained perched on the edge of the witness chair, obviously nervous, while the new evidence was presented. It was evident her testimony had been an ordeal for her.

Fred Koory stated that he will try to arrange for the court to meet in the ballroom or a larger meeting place so that more students may attend.



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## Faculty Facts

"Changing Values in Teacher Training in the Sciences," will be Dr. Alan T. Wager's topic at the annual dinner of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Wager, ASU professor of Physics, is currently on

leave of absence and is now with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. He is the retiring president of the regional division of the AAAS, and is treasurer of the Arizona Academy of Science.

The dinner will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tempe Sands Hotel.

The ASU scientist will also address a general session of the AAAS, the AAS, and the western region of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology society, at 10 a.m. Monday.



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Pi Kappa Alpha members Robert Sorgatz, Bob Jacobsen, Squier Jones and Jerry Gant, from left, rehearse for the Barbershop Quartet scheduled Monday, 7:45 p.m. at Cosner auditorium. The trophies in front are to be given to the winners of the contest Monday night.

## Quartet Singers Vie On Monday

Sigma Pi's Ninth annual ASU Barbershop Quartet Contest will be Monday, 7:45 p.m. in Cosner auditorium.

The ASU groups and their songs are Sigma Chi, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi;" Phi Delta Theta, "Let the Rest of the World Go By;" Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Here's to You, Old Timer;" Pi Kappa Alpha, "Blue Tail Fly;" Phi Sigma Kappa, "Not Known;" Kappa Delta, "Me Too;" Delta Phi, "Kentucky Babe;" Chi Omega, "And They Called It Dixieland;" Alpha Phi, "Ain't She Sweet;" Gamma Gamma Hall, "Faraway Places;" and West Hall, "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

In addition to twelve ASU groups, two professional quartets will sing against backgrounds of old-fashioned Barbershops. They are the "Desert Knights" and the "Sweet Adeline Barbershop Quartet."

Six trophies will be awarded the contest winners. The sweepstakes combination of first place trophy and the "Traveling Trophy" will be awarded the first-place winners. The "Traveling Trophy" may be "retired" or kept by the group that wins it three years in succession. Chi Omega retired the last traveling trophy in 1956.

Other trophies to be awarded are the second place, third place, Honorable Mention — Men's, and Honorable Mention — Women's.

Judging will be done by professional judges. Groups will be judged on harmony, accuracy, balance and blend, voice expression, musical arrangements and stage presentation.

Committee chairmen are Thomas Weekes, contest chairman; Dennis D. Dorin, ticket chairmen, Richard Petrick, properties chairman; Chester Arey, display chairman; and George Neblett, publicity chairman.

The ASU Barbershop Quartet Contest was started in April, 1952 and has continued to be a traditional event of the fraternity.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The price is 75 cents for ASU students and \$1.00 for non-students.

"The contest serves two purposes besides furnishing ASU students a good time," said Weekes. First, it's a way to get ASU groups together. It is also an attempt to preserve Barbershop Quartet Singing — one of the three truly American forms of music."

## Music Fraternity To Install Chapters

Two new chapters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, largest professional music fraternity in the country, will be formally installed at ceremonies Sunday at ASU.

Waldo Winger of UCLA, province governor of the fraternity, will conduct ceremonies installing both the ASU chapter and the ASC chapter from Flagstaff.

Preceding the ceremony, on Saturday night, the ASU chapter is staging a spaghetti dinner at the First Congregational Church of Tempe.

Sunday's ceremonies, open to Phi Mu Alpha alumni, include an informal recital at 5 p.m., presented in the MU banquet rooms by charter members of

both new chapters followed by formal installation ceremonies at 5:45 p.m. Charter members will be initiated by a ritual team of Alpha Upsilon chapter from the UofA.

### "Civil Liberties" Topic Of Speech

Leonard Hinds will discuss "Civil Liberties" at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Hinds was dismissed recently from the Glendale school system after he had made remarks concerning the movie "Operation Abolition."

Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist youth group, is located at 247 East 8th St.

## Group To Hear Dr. Slette Talk

Alpha Epsilon Delta, ASU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental fraternity, will hear Dr. Lars Slette 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Life Science Center.

Dr. Slette studied in Norway and did graduate work at the University of Mexico. He is currently a resident pathologist at Maricopa County General hospital.

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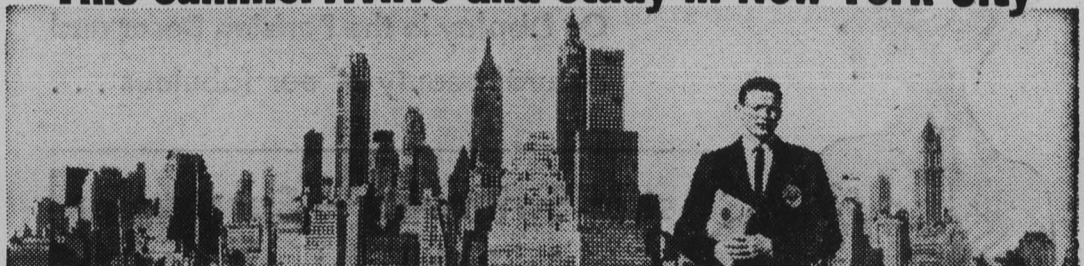
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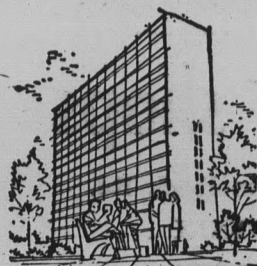
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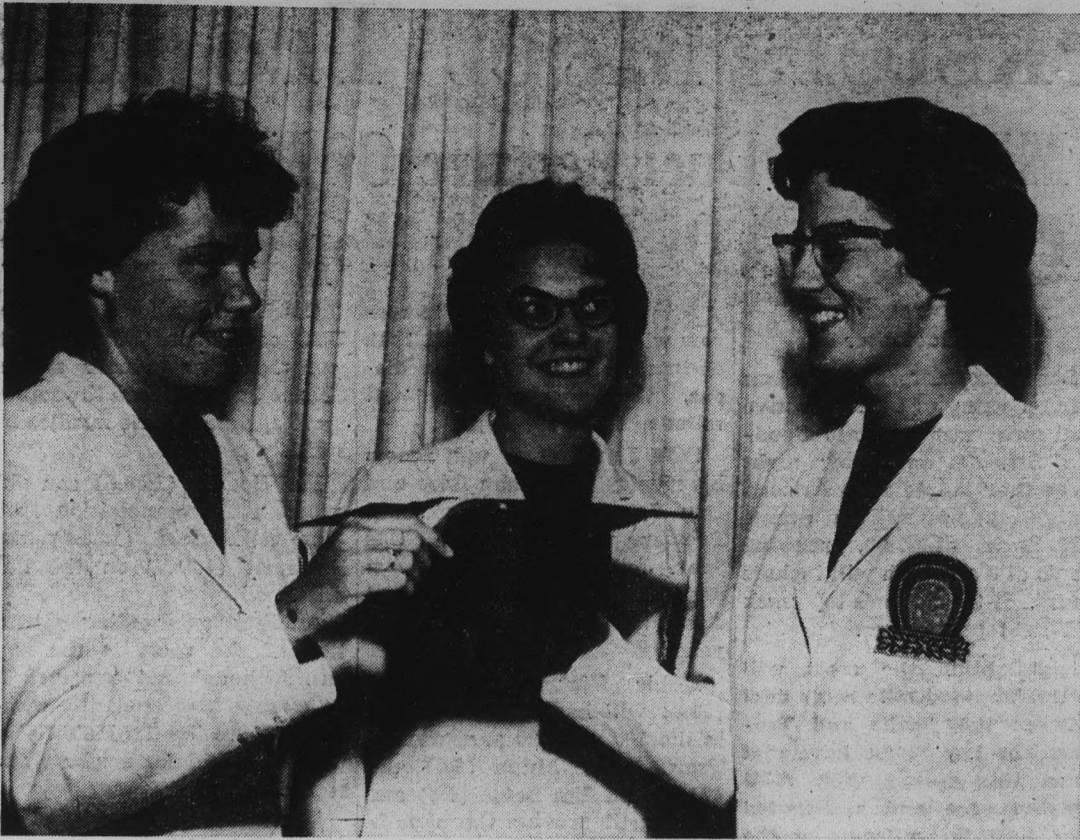
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Donna Moore, Darleen Arthurs and Barbara Thurman, from left, members of Pleiades, senior women's honorary, wistfully eye a mortar board. Pleiades is now petitioning to become Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

GREEK TO ME

Greeks Keep Cupid Busy

By Linda Rankin



ASU Greeks came back from vacation with riotous stories from Laguna, San Francisco, Mexico, Las Vegas, Balboa, Palm Springs, Malibu and other interesting places they invaded.

Easter vacation brought new experiences, care free days, sun tans, fun times and many many pinnings and engagements.

Kappas saw sisters Lei Lani Lee, Jan Phillips and Rosina Yanez pass candles to announce their pinnings to Phi Deltas Jim Hancock, Gary Shipley and Marve Howington, respectively. Two other Kappas Betsy Beaugureau and Marianne Harismendy became engaged to Bob Binder, Delta Sig and Steve Tatum, Sigma Chi.

Three Chi Os, Marilyn Rossini, Bonnie Olson and Suzi Gerber are pinned to Delta Sigs Tom Currier, Tom Burns and Dick Thomas. Another Chi O, Sandy Carr announced her engagement to Bill Hay, Theta Chi.

ADPis Patty McDaniels, Jo Dee Guinn and Maris Thomas announced their pinnings to Tom Donaldson, Ronnie Peterson, Phi Alphas, and Ernie Hawks, Kappa Sig, U of A. After Easter, ADPis Linda Stanecker, Becky McDonald and Leanne Burroughs revealed their engagements to Jim Riggs, Alpha Tau Omega, John Larkin, Beta Theta Pi and John Page, respectively.

KDs Diane Kross and Jan De Freeze announced their engagements to Donald De Busk and Bill Arliskis, Phoenix College.

Patty Murray, Alpha Pi, surprised her sisters with her pinning to Jon Flach, Phi Alpha. Another Alpha Phi, Pat Longacre became engaged to Mike Walker of Oklahoma.

DG, Judy Lanman told of her engagement to Bill Bishop, Sigma Nu.

Other Sigma Nus, Jim Bruce and John Miller are pinned to Linda Marks and Sue Young of Ohio.

Sarah Dickinson, Theta, is pinned to Delta Sig Frank Braggioti.

Theta Delta Chi Bob Wharton is pinned to Judi Boyd.

Heard Around . . . Chi Os are holding car washes tomorrow at Pitts Station and Pettys Station. Kappas serenaded PiKAs and Phi Alphas for their sportsmanship and spirit during the Greek games.

Aggies Ron Raymer, Tom Bond, Reed King and Fred Cameron recently returned from their officer training conference held at New Mexico State University.

Phi Alphas will dress Beatnik at their party planned tonight. DGs will be stomping Saturday night at the Broadway Pavilion.

Good luck to all those running for ASASU offices.

and it's all Greek to Me . . .

Pleiades Petitions Honorary

Pleiades, a senior women's honorary at ASU, is petitioning Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, for acceptance this fall.

This organization has been a local women's honorary on the ASU campus since 1933 and is composed of ten outstanding senior women. They become members on the basis of scholarship, and outstanding service to the university.

The group is now undertaking one of their main projects of the year. They are compiling a book list of suggested reading for students, according to Pleiades President Darleen Arthurs.

The list will include one book suggested by each department on campus, related to its field, plus one other book considered good or interesting by each department.

Pleiades can be seen in their dark blue skirts and white blazers ushering at football games. They also present a scholarship reception for junior and senior women with a 3.5 index and they honor alumni during Homecoming Week.

"Working with a group of girls who volunteer for projects is an experience you do not have very often. I believe this same spirit will be the force which will help Pleiades become accepted by Mortar Board," said Darleen Arthurs.

New members will be tapped on Women's Day Apr. 27.



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SAM Convenes Monday In MU

Dr. W. T. Greenwood, acting chairman and professor of Management, will be the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Monday morning at 6:30 in the MU faculty dining room.

"The Benefits of Student Professional Organizations" will be his topic, according to Ken Freeman, SAM president.

Ed. Coffee Hour Set Wednesday

A college of Education coffee hour will be in the MU upper lounge Wednesday, 9-11 a.m.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, sponsor, invites faculty and students in the college of Education to attend.

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"Where the Nickel is Mighty"

# Sun Devil Tracksters Meet Trojans

## Mile Relay Duel Feature Of Meet Which Pits Several Of Nation's Top Cindermen

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor

Southern California's Trojans bring a string of 93 consecutive dual meet victories into Goodwin Stadium tomorrow night when they tangle with Arizona State's cindermen. Field events will begin at 7:30, running events at 8 and both will include several of the nation's top track and field performers.

Highlighting the meet will be the heralded mile relay duel between the Devils and Trojans. The two teams have met twice this season with ASU winning once and a disputed dead heat the outcome of the other meeting.

The Sun Devils have best times of 3:10.4 and 3:10.6, both against the Trojans while the men of Troy have run 3:09.6 and 3:10.6. The latter clocking was against ASU in Santa Barbara and the 3:09.6 came against Occidental last week.

Ron Freeman (48.2), Karl Schreiner (47.2), Mel Spence (46.6) and Mal Spence (47.1) will run, in that order, for the Sun Devils.

Rex Cawley (46.6), Dean Balzaret (47.7), Kevin Hogan (47.0) and Bobby Staten (47.3) are slated to go for the Trojans. All the times are relay times this season, not clockings for the open quarter.

Also in the spotlight tomorrow will be the pole vault, both sprints, both hurdles, the discus, the quarter and half miles and the shot put.

SC's Jim Brewer will renew his rivalry with John Rose and Don Jeisy in the pole vault. Brewer vaulted 15-2½ this year. Jeisy went 14-10½ last year and 14-8 this season and Rose has cleared 14-10 this year.

Hubie Watson (9.5) and (21.4) will have his hands full in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Troy's Bruce Munn (9.6) and (21.0) and Jim Bates (9.8) and (21.9) will provide the opposition. The 220 times are all around a curve.

Gaston Green will also have his work cut out for him in the hurdles events. Green, (14.2) and (23.5), will match strides with Bob Pierce, (13.9) and (23.3), Brian Polkinghorn, (14.0) and (23.9) and Cawley, (14.3) and (22.9).

ASU's Carol Lindroos, with a best ever of 182-7 in the discus, faces a rugged foe in Jim Wade who has tossed the disk 177-11 this season.

Mal Spence, undefeated in four years of quarter miles on the Goodwin Stadium oval, makes his last appearance in that event. Spence (47.1) meets tough opposition in Hogan (47.2) and Staten (47.3).

Cawley was named earlier by USC coach Jess Mortensen to run the open quarter against Spence but he placed the sophomore sprinter in the hurdles instead.

Mel Spence (1:50.6) can also expect stiff competition from Warren Farlow (1:51.6) and Balzaret (1:52.7) in the half mile.

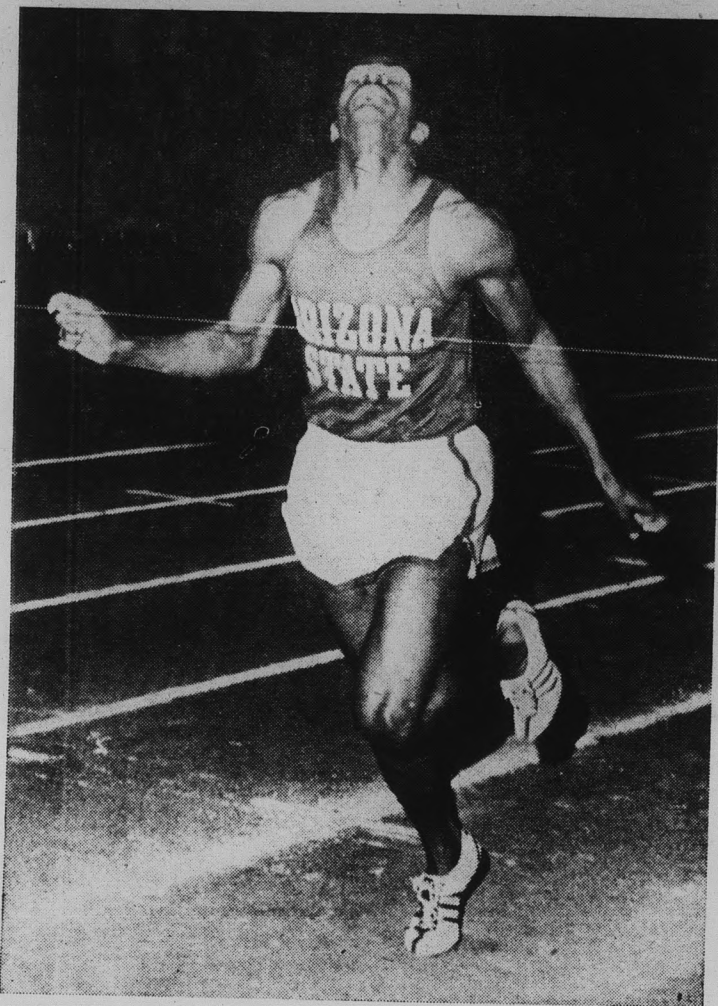
Another outstanding attraction of the meet is the shot put. Although not expected to be closely contested, the event will feature the Trojan's Dallas Long in a bid for a new world record.

Last week Long recorded the best series in shot putting history with several throws in the 62-63-64 foot range.

Jeisy, Schreiner, Lindroos and both Spences will be making their last appearance in Goodwin Stadium.

### BULLETIN

USC track coach Jess Mortensen requested yesterday in a letter to ASU mentor Baldy Castillo that the shot put area in Goodwin Stadium be checked and declared official in case Trojan shot putter Dallas Long sets a new world record tomorrow night. Mortensen stated that Long has thrown exceptionally well this week after his best series of throws ever last Saturday.



Mal Spence breasts the tape in a pose familiar to ASU track fans as he wins the 440-yard dash. Spence, unbeaten in four years of competition in Goodwin Stadium, will run his last quarter before home fans tomorrow night in an effort to make his home career a perfect one.

### To Start Road Trip —

## Baseballers Play LA State Tuesday

Coach Bobby Winkles and his Sun Devil baseballers leave early next week for a six-game road trip in Southern California.

Tuesday they meet one of the powers of the West Coast, Los Angeles State, in a double header and play the same club in a single contest on Wednesday.

The Devils play single games against Cal Poly Thursday, the San Diego Marines Friday and San Diego University Saturday.

Winkles has named Mike Tatum (4-0) and Larry Smith (1-1) to pitch against LA State Tuesday.

## Golfers Win 25th Straight Match

Arizona State's golfers ran their dual match winning streak to 25 Wednesday with a 16½-10½ win over the San Diego Naval Training Center at Scottsdale CC.

Cal Cooke was low man for the Devils with a 71. Ray Stawicki and Rex Wilsen shot 74's for ASU although Wilsen was topped by the Navy's Dick Hanscom who turned in a 71 to tie Cooke for medalist honors.

The two teams meet again today at Century CC with the ASU linksters out to increase their string to 26.

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