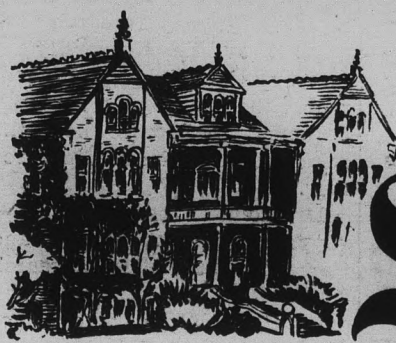


Three Presidential Candidates Eliminated -

Allen, Walker Survive Primary; General Election Next Wednesday



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Durham Queried At Q-A Session

"Will ASU get a medical school established here?" This was one of the questions asked Dr. G. Homer Durham during an informal question-answer session in the MU upper lounge yesterday.

Dr. Durham stated that six years ago, the late President Grady Gammage received a gift for a two-year medical school to be established at ASU with the approval of the Board of Regents. At the same time, the Regents received a grant of \$135,000 from the Commonwealth Fund of New York City for the establishment of a medical school in Arizona. The Board then decided that a commission should be appointed to decide at which Arizona institution a Medical school should be established.

A group composed of 15 nationally known educators, was formed and headed by Dr. Joseph Voelker of the University of Alabama Medical Center. They have not yet reached a conclusion.

Dr. Durham further commented that "ASU has fully cooperated with Dr. Voelker, giving complete information on student grade averages, admission policies, present research activities, and the potential growth of ASU." He said one of the main points given by ASU is the future of the university.

"They should not view ASU as what it is now, but what it will be in ten years. Their vision then should be very impressive," he added.

He expressed confidence in the future of ASU in the field of research and that this would be a main factor in the board's decision.

Fall Advisement Begins Monday

A special advisement period for the fall semester will be Monday through noon Saturday.

No student may complete registration in September without a properly completed and signed Program of Studies Sheet. Students who do not clear advisement must pick up a Studies Sheet stamped Late Advisee.

Students who have no advisor or need reassignment should report to the office of the dean of their college, Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, explained.

Six Chosen As 1961-62 Cheerleaders

Six varsity cheerleaders for next year were selected by a panel of student and faculty judges yesterday afternoon.

From a slate of 14 contestants, John Brooking, Bonita Burke, Wayne Cole, Sue Peterson, Bill Reed and Delma Van Hooser were chosen.

Miss Van Hooser will be the only veteran leader.

Alternates will be Laura Elliott and Charla Jo Allen.

Candidates were asked for ideas on how to promote school spirit before cheering for the judges.

They will lead the yells at next year's football and basketball games and at special pep rallies.

A head cheerleader will be elected by the student body in next Wednesday's general election.

"Lots of spirit was shown in the tryouts, but not enough people seem interested in school spirit enough," Bob Frend, Rally and Traditions board chairman, said.

Students Set Record Vote

Gary Walker and Grant Allen are top candidates for the ASASU Presidency.

With a vote of 710 to 437, respectively, in the primary voting Wednesday, Walker's and Allen's names will be on the ballot for the top ASASU office in next Wednesday's general election.

In other decisions, Jim Chilton, with a vote of 1,304, the highest cast in the primaries, was elected first vice president over Andy Mitchell who polled 746 votes.

Second high vote of 1,302 was cast for Jim Howard, elected activities vice president over Mike Craig with 660 votes.

The ASASU secretary's position, which see-sawed during the counting until the final vote was totaled, will be decided between Sel Erder with 762 votes and Kathryn Sefferovich with 734 votes.

The AMS presidency will be decided Next Wednesday in the general election between Mark Cockrill with 330 votes and Bob Carter with 302 votes.

John Power was named AMS vice president with 711 votes, a decision over Walt Taft with 301 votes.

The race for AMS secretary was won by John Towler with 504 over Richard Lattin with 484.

Jim Warne will be running against Dick Estes, a write-in candidate with 61 votes for AMS treasurer's post. Warne polled 538 votes.

Barbara Anderson was uncontested for AWS president. She received 861 votes.

Claudia McDonald was defeated by Bonnie Evans for the AWS vice president position by a vote of 458 to 421.

A run-off for AWS secretary will be between Carole Hendrickson with 308 votes and Marilyn Rossini with 263 votes.

Mary Ellen Ross defeated Lois Richardson 453 to 421 for AWS treasurer.

Daryl Despain and William Mahan were elected off campus men senators defeating David Reger. Despain received 84 votes, Mahan 86, and Reger 59.

Off Campus Women elected Bobbie Taylor and Margaret
(Continued on Page 2)

Gals Plan Their Day . . .



Making plans for ASU Women's Day, next Thursday, are officers of Associated Women Students. Discussing the event here are, from left, Nancy Weigle, president; Suzi Gerber, chairman of the project; and Velva Richey, publicity chairman.

Ex-Communist Speaks Today

Former communist Frank S. Meyer, now a National Review book review editor and columnist, will speak on "Our Permissive Society and the Decay of Culture" here this morning.

Meyer, for 14 years an official of the communist party in America and Europe, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in BA 103; his lecture is open to all students and is sponsored by the Social Affairs board.

He publicly broke away from the party after serving with the U.S. Army in World War II.

In addition to working for National Review, Meyer is also on the editorial advisory staff of Modern Age magazine and is author of "The Moulding of Communists."

"Humanities students may report on aspects of the subject relative to humanities fields," stated Dr. Dorothy Schilling.

More About —

Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

Dahl with votes of 17 and 13. Defeated was Diane Bowman receiving 12 votes.

Susan Chemnick, Bill Reed and Marilyn Wood will contend for sophomore senator. Votes cast respectively were 110, 87 and 34. Also running was Martha Dillner with 25 votes.

The junior class will vote between Wayne Cole, Lynda Salisbury and Jan Nichols. They received votes of 116, 126 and 96 respectively. Also running was Floyd Harris with 74 votes and Larry Luxton with 62.

Fourteen senate posts were filled in the primary, with only six to be determined in the general election Wednesday.

Winning senior class senators are Ed Logan, 479 votes, and Marilyn Talley, 467.

Lynda C. Salisbury led the candidates for junior senator with 258 votes. She was followed by Wayne Cole, 233 votes; Jan Nichols, 214 votes; Floyd Harris, 150 votes; and Larry Luxton, 127 votes. Salisbury, Cole, Nichols and Harris will enter the general election.

Sophomore senatorial positions went to Susan Chemnick and Bill Reed, with 427 and 298 votes, respectively. Other candidates were Marilyn Wood, 143 votes, and Martha Dillner, 116.

Sue Jeffries led the field for Liberal Arts senator with 243 votes. Henry Klopping, 208

votes; Ron Meyer, 195; and Howie Bernstein, 171, will compete against her in the finals. Bob Schure, 155, was eliminated.

Another undecided election is Education senator. Sherrie Ulmer, 279 votes; Helen Plummer, 246; Don Noller, 242; and Beverly Dexter, 189, will go into the general election. Kathi Bunch, 187 votes; and Margie Holstein, 179, were eliminated.

Gary Nichols and Steve Sargent nailed down Applied Arts and Sciences senatorial posts, with 198 and 239 votes. Daniel Moulton lost, with 119 votes.

The new Business Administration senators are Scott Crosby, 252 votes, and Susie Johnson, 207 votes. Others running were Richard Vavertine, 143; and A. D. Jacobson, 127.

Graduate College senators are Edward Manley, 102 votes, and Don Moors, 101.

Daryl Despain, 278 votes; and William Mahan, 345, won senatorial berths for Off-Campus Men against David Reger, 269 votes.

Vivacious Off-Campus Women senators are Bobbie Taylor, 124 votes; and D. Bowman, 112 votes. Margaret Dahl had 97 votes.

News Releases Must Be Cleared

An enrolled student at ASU is required to clear a news release from the University News Bureau before submitting it to any off-campus publications, E. J. Demson, Special Services Department, said today.

The president of the university delegates the responsibility of "public relations with newspapers to the Special Services Department of which the News Bureau is a part," states the Faculty Guide.

Placement Interviews

Today—National Cash Register Company — electrical engineers, computer option. Corcoran School District — kindergarten through sixth grade, junior high and high school. Morenci Public School — first grade and high school.

Monday — Tektronix Corporation — Electrical engineers and physics for summer employment.

Tuesday — McGraw - Hill Publishing Company — Business Administration and Liberal Arts for sales.

'Underlying Fire' Called Ingredient For Success

"Success cannot just be attributed to personality, appearance, education, and the ability to express oneself, but mostly to an ingredient called 'underlying fire'."

James P. Simmons, Guaranty Bank president, speaking at the third annual ASU Business Day luncheon, advanced this theory. He told the group that success in business is the desire to become more than an educated fool.

The 46-year-old banker said that a top executive must have a gambling spirit, not be too concerned with benefits and retirement, but be willing to gamble on tomorrow and the future of the company he is about to join.

Simmons advised, Wednesday, that students look at their jobs through their employer's eyes, and warned that being an apple-polisher or one who will step on others is one of the pitfalls of upcoming executives.

Reading Festival To Begin Today

The spring reading festival, sponsored by the College of Education and the Arizona Intermediate Reading Council,

will be Friday and Saturday.

Registration will be in the MU ballroom at 8:15 a.m. Friday, followed by an address by Dr. Jack Holmes, research psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He will report the progress on research designed to discover how the mind works in the reading process.

Dr. Holmes' research is being supported by government and Carnegie Foundation Research Grants totalling \$250,000.

Dr. B. Karlson, director of the Clinical Training Center, San Diego State College, will address the assembly at 10:40. He will discuss reading problems in the classroom.

At a noon luncheon Arizona authors and illustrators of both children's and youth's books, will describe how books for children are created.

The Friday evening session will be at the Tempe Sands Hotel at 6:30. The Phoenix Boy's Choir will entertain before an address by Dr. Holmes on "The Mind and Reading."

The festival will reconvene Saturday morning at 8:15 in the Men's Gymnasium. During the morning Dr. Karlson, Dr. Ruth Strang, reading consultant for teachers at the UofA, and Dr. Holmes will conduct interest sessions for both elementary and secondary teachers concerning reading problems.

Need Ride Home?

The Memorial Union information desk has a "ride sheet" available for those needing a ride home or those needing riders.

SS Building Satisfactory, But 'Painful'

By MIKE VOITA

"I get dizzy every time I go in the building," said Joe Bettini, when asked what he thought of the colors in the new Social Science Building.

"One good thing about the colors, though," Bettini added, "is that they make it hard for me to fall asleep in class."

In the Social Science building, there are 40 classrooms, two museums, three seminary rooms, an anthropology work room, and a psychology clinic. There are 67 faculty offices, including offices for English, Mass Communications, Foreign Languages, Humanities, and Behavioral Sciences.

The next person entering the SS building, Barrie Lowe, East Hall, when asked the question about the colors inside said, "To me they are lively, stimulating and conducive to study."

James Smythe was about to go up the stairs with a load of books under his arm when he was asked, "Do you have any complaints about our Social Science building?"

"I like the building very much," he said, "but I develop an ache in my lower back every time I climb to the third floor."

Next, I went into a supposedly unoccupied classroom on the second floor. A gentleman studying at a desk near the corner said he did not have any complaints about the building, "But there seems to be an echo ECHO ECHO in IN IN here HERE HERE,"

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(See Ad Page 11)
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Libraries Honored By National Week

By ROSE LEISTER

What books have you been reading this week; that is, besides glancing once or twice at textbooks?

This week, April 16-22, is National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association.

"NLW, started in 1958, focuses the attention of the public on the joys and benefits derived from making the use of books and reading a vital force in the lives of adults, young people and children," explains Miss Jessie C. Russell, curriculum

laboratory manager of Mathews Library.

President John F. Kennedy stated in last Sunday's "This Week," "Today we need both wisdom and strength, and that's the reason why Americans should wake up and read!"

In 1959, President Eisenhower stated, "The strength of our nation is founded in the minds and hearts of its citizens — individuals who have sought out the truth and formed their own convictions."

"In this search, the freedom to read is an indispensable asset. During National Library Week, I hope that all Americans will make a special effort to seek out the treasures of knowledge, ideas, and spiritual insight provided by our libraries across the land."

NLW's theme is, "Wake up and Read! ... For a better-read, better-informed America."

Police Blotter

By BING BROWN

The Department of Campus Security has reported that during the past week, five thefts netted crooks nearly \$500.

In one of the thefts, some \$398 worth of clothing was stolen from a graduate student, John H. Boughton.

Lt. Virgil McCabe has again warned students to protect their valuables. "Don't leave them lying around," he said. "it's just an open invitation to someone with sticky fingers."

Also during the past week, citations were issued for 18 moving traffic violations, McCabe reported.

Newman Club Plans Wash; But Not For The Cars!

ASU's Newman News, the Newman Club's paper, is sponsoring a clothes wash all day Wednesday, Apr. 25 at the Laundromat, 601 W. 8th St., Tempe.

The proceeds will go to the Newman Club for its many planned activities.

Sigma Nu Wins Penalty Repeal

Sigma Nu fraternity is no longer on social probation.

All social restrictions imposed upon the group after a police raid of a party last November, were removed Monday at a meeting of the disciplinary board.

The board based its decision upon a report by Jim

Klingbiel, Sigma Nu president; Jerry Sullivan, treasurer; and Dan Ellis, alumni advisor of the fraternity, who outlined Sigma Nu's activities while on social probation.

Klingbiel told the board that, immediately following their suspension from social activity, the group members had de-

cidated to fill their party-void with projects and activities which would keep the fraternity united.

"Among our activities," he told, "were fund raising drives for the American Cancer Society and the National Association for Retarded Children, a Payson Leadership Conference, a "Culture Series" featuring prominent dinner speakers, and a system of Friday night study tables for pledges who have trouble making their grades."

Gary Anderson, Dean of Men, explained the board's decision, stating, "We felt that Sigma Nu had fulfilled all the terms of the probation satisfactorily, compiled an excellent record during that time."

Nursing School Awarded Grant

Arizona State University's School of Nursing received a grant of \$14,808 from the U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md., for the integration of psychiatric concepts into its basic curriculum.

The funds will enable the university to add an associate professor of psychiatric nursing and a staff of consultants from psychiatry and the behavioral sciences.

Mrs. Loretta Hanner, director of the ASU Nursing school, announced Wednesday that the annual grant will be renewed for four additional years.

Campus Royalty Petitions Ready; Election Date Set

Petitions for Campus King and Queen candidates will be available at the ASASU secretary's office in the Memorial Union this Monday Marsha Smith, Election Board chairman announced yesterday.

The deadline to turn petitions in is 4 p.m., May 8.

A budget of \$20 is allowed for each candidate. A list of campaign expenses must be in the secretary's office by 4 p.m. May 9, the chairman said.

King and Queen candidates must be at least juniors and have a 2.00 cumulative index.

Exemption Exam Slated For Typists

A typewriting exemption test will be given 10:40 a.m. Tuesday and 2:40 p.m. Wednesday in BA 308, Kenton E. Ross, assistant professor of Office Administration, announced yesterday.

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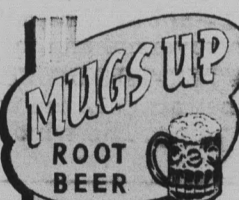
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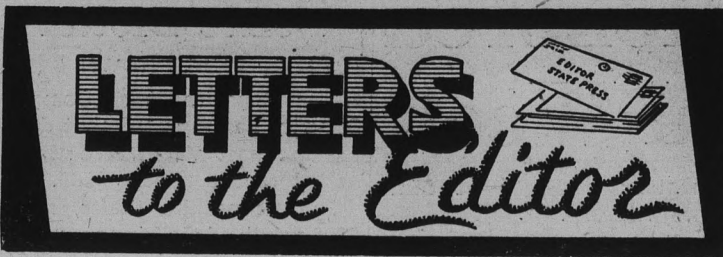


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By BING BROWN

The primary election is over. Congratulations to those of you who voted and for those who tried to vote, but weren't allowed to, better luck next time.

Yes, some people weren't allowed to vote . . .

There are nearly 1,000 special students (those carrying 6 hours or less) enrolled this semester at ASU and these people, since they are not issued an activity card, are not able to vote.

It seems to me that some arrangement could be made, so that this one-tenth of our enrollment could vote.

Many of those concerned are just as interested in school affairs as full-time students, but due to the fact that they must work, or simply can't afford to register for a full load, they are penalized by the retraction of their voting rights.

Perhaps the answer would be to leave a list of these students at one of the polling places, and, just as in a regular political election, the voter's name would be checked off when he filled out his ballot.

Another answer might be that in the future all students would be issued an identification card, then the card could be stamped in clearly visible letters. SPECIAL STUDENT. In this way, the person would not be able to use his card as a ticket to school events, but he would be able to give some form of identification, showing that he was a student.

Like I said, too bad some of our (special) students weren't allowed to vote. Better luck next time.

Did you know that if a girl was locked out of her dorm, it's practically impossible to get in?

This may sound like a comic statement, but just that did happen.

The girl had checked out for a late night so that she and her date could attend the Little Theater presentation of "Hamlet."

When she got back to the dorm, as she had expected, she was locked out.

After knocking on the door, pounding on it and receiving no response from within, she decided to go home for the night.

Before she went home she called the Campus Police and informed them of her plight.

The dorm was not notified of her absence until the next morning.

What would have happened if she had not lived in the Phoenix area? Where would she have spent the night?

The last two questions are open to discussion, but remember, some things are illegal.

By the way, speaking of the election, it was reported to me that there is a new campaign slogan going around, buttons and all. It says, "I LIKE EICH!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

The writer may request that his name be withheld from publication; however, he should include his address and identify himself as a student, faculty or staff member, or a person not associated with the University. The Editor is responsible for the selection of letters to be published.

Giant Chess Game

To the Editor:

America and Communists Russia are playing a giant game of chess. Any move made by the Communists is, no matter how it may seem to be, designed to weaken America and all that democracy stands for. Every move America makes, unless it is well thought out and backed with a counter-move, stands great chance of defeat.

It is one thing to evaluate this situation. It is another to attempt strides or moves to alleviate threat and take steps toward a potential victory.

We have seen in recent weeks and months, as we have seen in years past, the many attempts to curb or curtail communism. Many have reached the heights of fanaticism comparable to the fanaticism of the opposite and opposing doctrines.

In recent months, the talk of the loyalty oaths, witch hunts and documented films have reached this level. In the last few days another incident has again proven the stupidity of the people behind it, and augmented their fanaticism.

This is the smear campaign against a candidate running for ASASU president. This movement, as some others in the past, have closely resembled a small child throwing a tantrum to receive attention. These people, through their ignorance, do not know that they

are hurting people, or, through their brazenness, do not care.

These are the people who stand to the side at any event, whether it be an election, a sports event, a publication or a mere disagreement in factions and kibitz and never take part.

I am sick of hearing complaints from people that do nothing about which they are complaining. I am sick of people standing on the sidelines, giving their authoritative viewpoints on anything, from hammering a stake for a poster in the ground to the way that a newspaper is run, and never do anything about it.

If a person doesn't like something, he should do something about it, but at the same time do it intelligently and maturely. No opinion should be given unless a careful study has been made on the subject and those involved.

I challenge those people partaking in the smear campaign to expose themselves and make known their sources for their drastic and dire statements.

Perhaps the first step to victory for America can be formulated by a careful, intelligent study of any situation or problem.

It takes a good deal of thought, and good moves to win at chess. One careless move can lose the entire game.

Jan Nichols



We return to Robert Tyson, Hunter College Psychology instructor, and his advice for book-lover, book-worm students.

Last week, you remember, we cited Mr. Tyson's "Alibi-ography for Students" . . . this week, we'd like to present his 10 tips on "How to Stay in College."

Here's how . . .

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
 2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
 3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
 4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
 5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.
 6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
- If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in Psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.
 9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.
 10. Call attention to his writing. Produces exquisitely pleasant experiences connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Mr. Tyson ends and we quote, "As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual."

AFTER-THOUGHT — "When a woman driver sticks her arm out the window to signal, you can be sure of one thing: The window's open" . . .

Letters To The Editor Stands For Speakers

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Abrahams' letter in Wednesday's paper, I have reached this conclusion.

She must be hurt because she was not asked to give the commencement speech.

I wonder how "low" a university is supposed to be, to ask such a well-qualified leader in our government to speak to the leaders of tomorrow.

I wonder if Miss Abrahams

would approve of President Kennedy delivering the speech or feel that he did not have adequate educational standards?

I would like to express my humble appreciation to Dr. Durham for making such a fine choice. I am sure Sen. Goldwater shall inspire every person in the stadium (except for Miss Abrahams, I suppose) on commencement night.

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A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unaltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

KAET Glimpses

Monday through Friday, Day in Review News with Bob Ellis at 5:30 p.m., and Sports Summary with Shel Siegel at 5:45.

Monday

7:30 — The Red Myth. Communism in the United States; the program traces the communist party in the 1920's.

Tuesday

6:45 — Science In Sight — "Our Hills." Mr. Robert Bright of the Missouri Conservation System shows the effect of erosion on hills when vegetation is lost by fire, overplowing, and other causes.

7:30 — David Copperfield. Final installment.

9 — Briefing Session — "Medical Care for the Aged."

Wednesday

8:30 — Music As a Language — "Colors in Music."

Thursday

6:45 — Frontiers To Space — "High Altitude Rockets."

8 — SPECIAL — Prospects of Mankind — "Congo: Challenge to the U.N."

Friday

8:30 — Language in Action — "How to Say What You Mean." Concluding program in this series, with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

Writer's Glad

To the Editor:

To "pen pal" Butler: I was "tickled PINK" (pardon the expression) to see that you are still alive. Good to hear from you again. A few inquiries, if I may, and a few statements of interest.

I dare say — if you think Dean Shoistall will permit a young upstart like you stand with him — you are mistaken. A headline just is not designed for two people to appear in; also, as far Right as he appears you'll still be a Leftist and open to suspicion. (I suggest you check your closets tonight before drifting off to sleep.)

How do you suppose you ever got the chance to call yourself a conservative? There must have been advancement some time back in our history under the auspices of Liberalism — or else you are terribly mixed up and are in fact on the road to communism yourself. (Heaven forbid, now the conservatives are "on the road" with us Liberals, too.)

Before I get crowded off the "already-beaten-path" by you on-rushing conservatives, permit me to stop for a refreshing look at "The Declaration of Independence of the United States of America." Thanks!

Sincerely yours and all alone,
Daniel Lee Sprague

BE OUR GUEST! —

Don't Say Goodbye

By JAMES W. CREASMAN
ASU Alumni Executive Secretary

Editor's Note: Today's guest columnist, a former student president, has had careers in radio, including experience with KTAR and "Voice of America," teaching and with the Army. As alumni executive secretary for 14 years, Creasman has devoted time to the progress of Arizona State, helping the Memorial Union fund drive and the name change campaign.

Next Thursday 100 ASU alumni will have dinner in New York City with President Durham. Paul Corrieri, '54, a top Public Relations man with TWA, will meet him at the airport with photographer. Do you suppose Paul's being an alumnus has anything to do with that? You can bet your sweet life it does!

A month ago 183 alumni honored the president at a dinner in Hollywood. They had a ball.

Just in the last few days heart-warming letters have come to Alumni House from Dr. Kurt Riegl, '53, in Vienna, Isaac Okine, '56, in Africa, and a gracious little lady in Mesa who was here on the first day of school, 1886. Incidentally, Kurt once rode his motor-bike all the way from Vienna to Munich in the rain to attend an alumni meeting.

What does all this mean? That people don't like to say "goodbye" to their University! And there's no need to.

It is the mission of the Alumni Office to see that your ties with Arizona State do not terminate when you leave the campus. Through our quarterly alumni magazine, the "Arizona Statesman," you will "keep in touch" with the University, learn of its progress, and read news of your classmates. Your student fees pay for your first year's subscription.

You will be invited to alumni chapter meetings all over the world — wherever you may be . . . You'll be invited back to the campus to Homecoming and special reunions . . . and you'll receive help with athletic and concert tickets, and any special problems you may have.

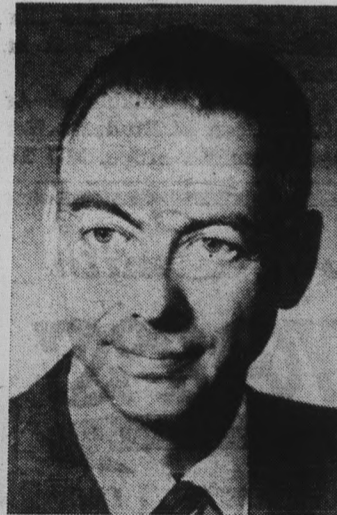
And you will be asked to support your alma mater through your presence at events, with your help on special projects, and with your gifts to make it an even greater university.

Before leaving the campus — so that the Alumni Office can carry out its mission for you — you will receive a questionnaire which will aid in getting your alumni record started properly. Please be sure to return this questionnaire before you leave campus. And, above all, keep the Alumni Office informed of your address changes, new employment, marriage, or additions to your family.

As you graduate — advanced degree recipients as well as seniors — leave the campus, make that big step from student to alumnus easy by keeping in touch with your Alumni Association.

And, by all means, come back often!

It's a big step from student to alumnus, and it's a step you graduating seniors and graduate students probably haven't given too much thought to. But it's an easy, rewarding, and life-long step.



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10,000 Jobs Provided By Placement Center

By BOB SACHS

Last year the placement center provided job opportunities for 10,000 students, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, Placement Center director.

Among these 4,000 part-time, 1,500 education and 600 commercial jobs were acquired through placement.

The Placement Center is divided into three divisions: the Education branch, the Student Placement branch and the Clerical Non-academic branch.

The Educational Placement branch is the oldest on campus, but Commercial Placement is the fastest growing.

The median salary on a nine or ten month basis for new elementary teachers placed in Arizona was \$4,300 in 1960, while those placed outside the state received \$4,600. For alumni placed in Arizona, the median was \$4,700 and for those placed out of state was \$5,000. The median of new secondary teachers placed in Arizona was \$4,500 while those placed out of state was \$4,850.

For non ASU registrants placed in Arizona, the median was \$4800 and for those placed out of state \$5200. The median salary for all elementary candidates placed by the center was \$4400 and for all secondary \$4800.

The student placement branch is responsible for part-time, on and off campus jobs. As a result of individual referrals made by the center last year, the placement of students in both on and off campus jobs increased 12 per cent.

A 20 per cent increase in off campus employment is the result of a concentrated mail and direct contact campaign carried on by the center.

Dr. Menke also stated that 52 per cent of all part-time jobs were in the \$1 to \$1.25 per hour range. The lowest paying jobs were in retail stores and the highest in tutoring, secretarial and technical fields.

Another feature of the Placement Center is the clerical non-academic employment

branch. The center registers people looking for clerical work, interviews, tests them, and finally refers them to employers.

A total of 423 clerical candidates were registered last year, an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year. Of the 423 individuals registered 168 obtained jobs, 133 on the ASU campus and 35 off campus. Median salary for all candidates placed was approximately \$3,000 for 1960, an increase of fifteen per cent compared to the previous year.

A separate program is being devised for summer employment because of the demand for summer employees.

Arizona History Summer Fellows Founding Told

The Arizona Historical Foundation has announced the founding of a \$1,000 Summer Fellowship in Arizona History.

The purpose of the fellowship is to support the research of a graduate student in the historical repositories of Washington, D.C.

Graduate students of Arizona institutions are eligible. Applicants must be writing for an advanced degree (M.A. or Ph.D.) specifically in the field of Arizona History. A prerequisite of 12 graduate hours in history is required.

The Arizona Historical Foundation (Suite 309, 3500 North Central, Phoenix) will receive applications until May 15, 1961.

The selected fellow will be expected to spend June, July and August in Washington.

Loan Applications Due At First Of Month

Students seeking federal loans for next year must file their applications by May 1, it has been announced.

Forms are available at Assistant Dean of Students Herman Schmidt's office, MU 213.

The World Outside —

'Best Movie' Shown Tonight

Some of the most gruesome torture scenes to make the films in a long time are caught in "Circle of Deception," a new movie based on a British Intelligence man captured by the Nazis in World War II.

Brad Dillman is very convincing in the role of the agent; "Circle" is the flash-back story of his past experience.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess," currently being billed with "Circle of Deception" is a colorful, beautifully costumed (Sophia Loren) show with poor dialogue. The plot is good and the sets help keep attention.

The Academy Awards presentations went as predicted, but student feeling seems to be that "Psycho" should have been honored for its cinematography (black and white picture), which had so much to do with concealing the surprise ending of Hitchcock's thriller.

Another feeling oft expressed was that Liz Taylor deserved the best actress trophy, but not for "Butterfield 8," which was actually voted Worst Movie of

the Year by another "academy."

"From Here to Eternity," 1953 winner of the best movie Oscar, will be screened tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Stars of "Eternity" are Burt Lancaster, this year's best actor for "Elmer Gantry", Deborah Kerr, who was nominated for best actress this year, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed, who

was named best actress in a supporting role for this movie.

Playing with the award-winning show is "The Eddie Duchin Story," starring the late Tyrone Power as Eddie Duchin, and Kim Novak.

"Eddie Duchin" features a beautiful music score, which is available on record. Power fingers the keys, but Carmen Cavalero does the actual piano playing.

"Spring Fever"

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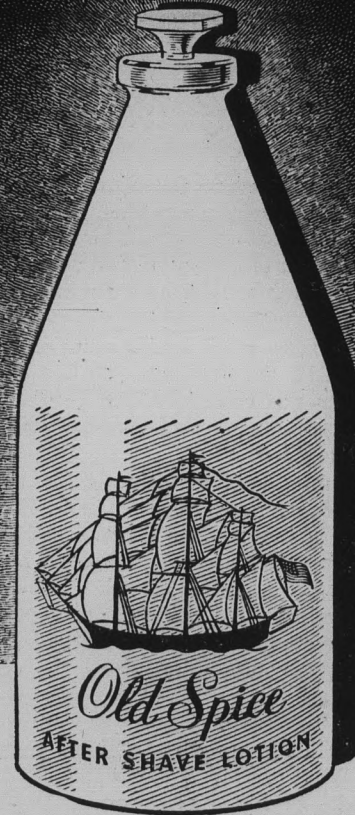
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**Final Count Shows
11,869 ASU Students**

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, reported that 128 foreign students are enrolled currently at ASU.

Canada and Mexico have the largest number enrolled with 26 and 13 students respectively. Hong Kong is represented by ten; Germany, eight; Iraq, seven; and five each from Trinidad, Turkey, and Greece.

Jamaica, Japan, the Philippines, Lebanon, Taiwan (Formosa), and Finland each have two students. Fifteen additional countries are also represented on campus.

Thomas also announced that the final registration shows 11,869 students are enrolled. On-campus students total 10,324,

while 1,545 are taking classes at the 31 residence centers throughout the state.

Coffee Hour

The second in a series of coffee hours sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee will be next Wednesday, for the College of Business Administration.

Cake, coffee and punch will be served in the Seminar Room of the BA building 2:30-4 p.m. for faculty and students in the College.

Pictures Still On Sale

Pictures of the MU Birthday Party are now on sale at the Information Desk. The pictures are on display in front of the Union. Today is the last day for ordering them.

Faculty Facts

Mrs. Lola B. Dawkins, assistant professor of Office administration, and R. J. Oppitz, assistant professor of Finance have been awarded Ford Foundation fellowships for the summer term by the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Business Administration.

osophy degree in animal husbandry from Washington State University.

Nineteen ASU faculty members promotions were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

Increased in rank from assistant to associate professor were:

Dr. Leo B. Levy, English; Dr. Henry L. Manheim, sociology; Dr. John C. Abbott, Dr. Merwin R. Deever, and Dr. Wilbur F. Murra, all education; Dr. George W. Summers, general business administration; and Dr. Denis J. Kigin, industrial education.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were:

Wilson G. Baroody, George N. Grolsand, James E. Johnson, and Roger K. Meiners, English; John A. DeJong and William W. Wooten, history; Miss Jane P. Fielding and Dr. Robert A. Roessel, Jr., education; Mervin W. Britton, music; Miss Dora L. Dawson, nursing; and Mrs. Ramona F. Plummer, physical education.

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry at ASU, was named president of the Arizona College Association.

Dr. Alan T. Wager, chairman of the ASU Physics department, will give the major address at 6:30 p.m. today during the annual dinner of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He will discuss "Changing Values in Teacher Training in the Sciences" at the Sands Hotel in Tempe.

Elvin D. Taysom, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry has completed all necessary requirements for a doctor of phil-

**ASU Students
Will Exhibit Art
Starting April 25**

The 1961 Annual Student Art Exhibit will be shown April 25 to May 20 in the lower lounge of the Memorial Union. Students currently enrolled at ASU may exhibit their work at the student show.

One may enter all categories but not more than two in each category. All work entered must have been produced within the past two years. Entry cards may be picked up at the Art Dept., office room 328. Unless otherwise stated on the entry card, all entered work is assumed to be eligible for purchase prizes. Works that have been awarded purchase prizes will become the property of Arizona State University Associated Students.

The most outstanding awards are two \$100 prizes donated by Al Dorne and M. Grumbacher, Inc.

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#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



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Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Yes 61% - No 39%
Answer, Question #2: The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%
Answer, Question #3: Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%
Answer, Question #4: Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos ... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.



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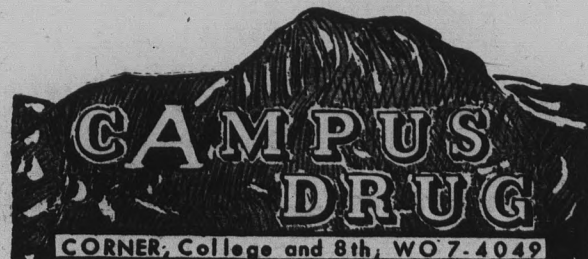
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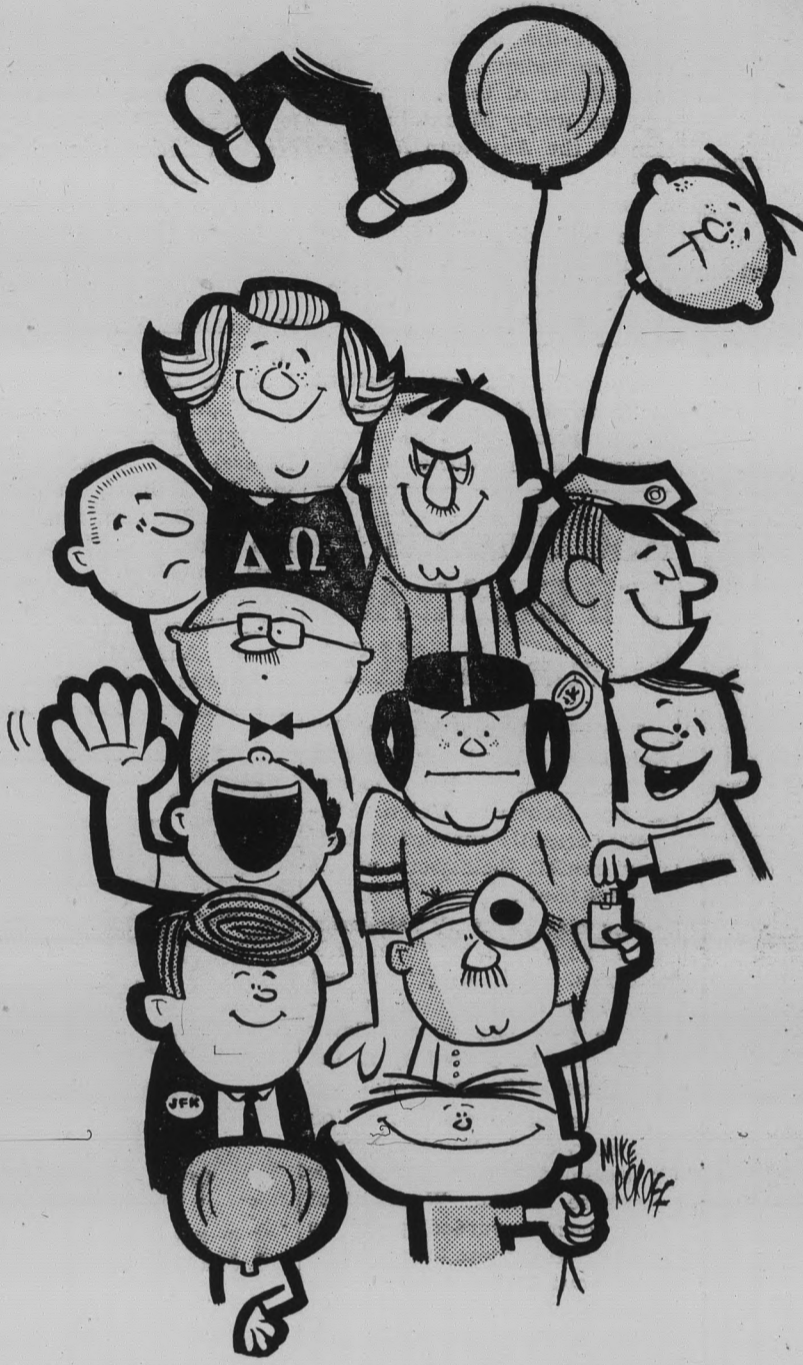


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House of Pancakes
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Jam's Restaurant
Table Service

King's Fashions
Women's Apparel

Little Travelers
Infants' and Children's Wear

Pioneer Camera Shop
Cameras — Photo Finishing

Porters
Women's and Men's Wear

Ray's ASU Barber Shop
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Nancy Brewer, representing Kappa Delta sorority, Cynthia Datus, representing Chi Omega sorority and Don Hollenbeck, representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity, from left, display trophies they won at the Sigma Pi Barbershop Quartet Monday night. Chi Omega won first place, Kappa Delta, second and Phi Delta Theta, third.

GREEK TO ME

Sigma Nus Off Probation

By Linda Rankin



The Sigma Nus are off social probation! Congratulations! I hear they're already planning their spring formal and their annual Palms Party.

Other congratulations go to ASU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. At their recent district convention at Disneyland, they received the honor of being named the most outstanding chapter in the district. Their district includes Southern California and Arizona.

News Bits . . . Heard the Alpha Tau Omega pledges took ten actives on a walk NE of Canyon Lake. They started with 15 actives, but five escaped.

The unfortunate actives were: Larry Draper, Bob Schlosser, Dave Sutherland, John Hoffman, Charlie Ditsch, Bill Mapes, Rick McDonald, Ron Schmiertenknop, Bob Meyer and Mike Kreutz. Escapees were Steve Swofford, Bill Flick, Wayne McCarey, Will Thomas and Gordon Watson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated their founders day yesterday and will hold their banquet Saturday at the Islands. They also initiated Diane Aldous Wednesday. Gamma Phi Betas will hold a special initiation Friday night for Jane Shackleton, UofA transfer.

Chi Omegas will commemor-

ate their 10th anniversary at their Elusian Banquet scheduled Sunday. Sunday afternoon they will have an alumni tea.

More Pinnings and Engagements . . . Rick McDonald, Alpha Tau Omega, "shocked the brothers" with his pinning to "Miss Phoenix" Gloria Muedsbach, Gamma Phi Beta. Another Gamma Phi, Lynda McKnight, announced her pinning to Phi Alpha, Dick Estes.

Others pinned are Marie Burnham, Kappa Alpha Theta to Sigma Chi, Jack Stroh; Ted Lorber, Alpha Epsilon Pi, to Roslyn Rudolph, UofA freshman and Norma Walker to Darrel Franklin, Phi Delta Theta. Another Phi Delt, Ted Schell is pinned to Sarah Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Happenings This Weekend . . . Alpha Phis are having a dance and barbecue tonight. Tomorrow night, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega will hold their spring formals. The ATOs and dates will travel to Wickburg for their event. The Delta Sigma Phi annual Luau is also scheduled. Theta Delta Chis have scheduled a swimming party and bar-b-que set for Saturday.

Have a few activities!

And it's all Greek to Me . . .

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Sandra Seyfried, Peggy Stanton and Beverly Dawson, from left, members of Natani, junior women's honorary, discuss plans for their Founder's Day tea scheduled Sunday. Natani will be tapping new members next week.

Natani Celebrates First Year Here

Natani, junior woman's cultural honorary, will celebrate its first year on campus this Sunday.

The organization's first Founder's Day tea will honor those that created Natani last year. Special guests of honor will be Dean Nichols, Dean Kilbourne and Mrs. Charlotte Lewis. Sandy Seyfried is general chairman for the event at which Stanley Batista, Indian student on campus, will be the main speaker.

"We, as charter members, have enjoyed establishing the foundation and basic traditions of this organization that will be value to future Natanians," said

president Judy Skinner. She will present a progress report on the past year's accomplishments.

Natani is a local honorary designed to promote interest in the culture of the Southwest. The girls attend many cultural affairs as a group.

A limit of 25 girls are accepted, pledged on scholarship, (2.7 or above), service and leadership. New members will be tapped next week.

The name Natani is a Navajo word meaning "the leader." Turquoise and copper are the honorary's colors, signifying love.

Business Fraternity Honors Professor

ASU's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international honorary professional business fraternity, honored its founder during an initiation of nine new members last weekend.

E. J. Hilkert, former dean of the ASU College of Business

Administration and professor of Accounting, was honored at a testimonial banquet at the Thunderbird Country Club.

Professor Hilkert joined the faculty in 1931 as a substitute teacher in the commercial department. After attaining full-time status, he became head of the department.

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Council To Hold Formal Tonight

Head residents Ken Calbeck of Best A and Mrs. Clara Parker of Best B will star in interpretations of Spike Jones and his band at the Camellia Ball tonight in the MU ballroom.

The two pantomime skits by head residents of ASU men's dormitories will be presented during intermission. Sylvester Caine, head resident of Haigler Hall, is the director.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance are available at the MU desk, or at the door. Donation is \$1 per couple.

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Golfers Top Long Beach After Losing To UCLA

Arizona State's golfers defeated Long Beach City College 42-12 Wednesday after having a 26-match winning streak snapped' by UCLA Tuesday, 14½-12½.

The Long Beach team had previously beaten UCLA but

could not match the steady play of the ASU linksters on the Lakewood CC course in Long Beach.

Rex Wilsen was low man for the Sun Devils with 71. Paul Spengler shot 72, Ray Stawicki 73, Wayne Breck 74, Cal Cooke 77, and Joe Pennington, 79.

Breck and Spengler won, 4-3, in best ball play and Wilsen-Cooke and Stawicki-Pennington compiled 6-0 best ball wins.

Tuesday's loss to UCLA was decided on best ball play. The two teams were even in individual play but the Bruins coped two of three best ball decisions.

Breck topped Devil golfers with a 72 Tuesday. Wilsen shot 74, Spengler, 75, Cooke, 77 and Stawicki and Pennington, 80's.

Netters Defeat Pomona, Whittier By 5-4 Scores

Arizona State's men's tennis team has served notice to the Border Conference that it's not going to be a bystander in the BC championships on May 10.

The netters broke out of a mid-season slump to upset Pomona and Whittier Colleges by identical 5-4 scores last week in California. ASU now has a 4-5 record.

In the Pomona match, the Devils captured four out of six singles matches, then won one doubles match to clinch the victory. Wally Kendig and Brian Heming starred for ASU with one singles win apiece and a combined doubles win.

The Whittier match lasted five hours, finishing under nearly impossible playing conditions. The score was tied 4-4 with only the number one doubles remaining.

The Whittier coach asked to have the match called a draw because it was getting difficult to see the ball. ASU players Edd Leonard and George Emmons decided to continue, however, and won a dramatic 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 victory.

Also contributing wins for the Devils were Sam Schulz and Dick Draper.

Tomorrow afternoon the netmen will host Fort Huachuca, and will be seeking revenge for an earlier loss.

Sherry Gets Ace

Sherry Wheeler of Arizona State fired a hole in one on the Indian Bend Country Club golf course yesterday.

Miss Wheeler, who recently set two course records in as many days on the Paradise Valley Country Club course, also shot a 34 for nine holes on her hole-in-one round.

She also set a nine-hole record of 34 at Indian Bend.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devil Athletes Good Sports

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



Arizona State athletes have achieved, without a doubt, more success this school year than ever before.

And, perhaps even more important, they have been well received wherever they travel and have demonstrated that they deserve to be ranked right at the top of the list of "good winners" and "good losers."

The latest example of a Sun Devil winning the respect and admiration of fans and officials is Patsy Willard, Olympic diver and ASU coed.

Miss Willard finished second in the National AAU Women's Senior Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships in Hialeah, Florida, recently in both the one meter and three meter events.

But she was a "winner" in another way.

A letter from the City of Hialeah praised Patsy for her cooperation and sportsmanship in the meet.

The letter reads: "At the close of the 1961 Women's Senior Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships . . . members of the press and officials took an informal poll as to the most cooperative participant and coach. Without exception, Patsy Willard . . . and her coach, Dick Smith, won the honor.

"In fact, the cooperation and geniality of Miss Willard and Mr. Smith were so appreciated that many of us were hoping to ourselves that she would top a local product, Miss Joel Lenzi, in the diving competition."

Patsy's not the only Sun Devil who makes a hit wherever she goes. Members of the Demon basketball team are still talking about the royal treatment they received in Portland, Oregon, during the regional NCAA tournament.

And there are other cases — too numerous to mention — that have helped to win Arizona State the respect of its athletic opponents.

Besides that . . . we usually beat 'em.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

It has gone practically unnoticed among the spectacular success of the school's major athletic teams, but Coach Fanny Markham's golfers are the winningest team ASU has produced this year.

Currently the golfers have a 27-1 dual match record and also boast the school's longest winning streak — 26. UCLA ended it there Tuesday.

Their competition hasn't been of the pushover variety either. Schools such as UCLA, USC, Stanford and other major West Coast colleges dot the Sun Devil linksters' schedule.

SMALL THINGS . . . The return to action of Sun Devil baseballers Mario Ramirez and Gary Linthicum, both sidelined with injuries incurred before the season opened, brightens ASU's chances against the U of A in their four game series.

Coach Bobby Winkles considers the presence of Ramirez and Linthicum in the lineup a necessity if the Devils are to hold their own against the powerful Cats, rated 2nd in the nation.

The two were instrumental in ASU's two wins over the Tucson nine here last year and put forth heroic efforts in defeat against the Cats in Tucson.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Top 10 Intramurals

1. Delta Sigma Phi.....143
2. Alpha Tau Omega.....133
3. Sigma Chi.....116.5
4. Phi Sigma Kappa.....115
5. Theta Delta Chi.....103
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon..... 71
7. Pi Kappa Alpha..... 44.5
8. Sigma Nu..... 40.5
9. Off Campus Men..... 31
10. Phi Alpha..... 29

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Doubles Tournament

An open mixed doubles tennis tournament is scheduled for the ASU women's courts on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th.

Persons interested in participating in the tournament may contact tournament chairman Sandra Smith or tourney director Anne Pittman or call extension 482.

An entrance fee of \$2.00 per team is required and the deadline for entering is Thursday, May 4 at 12 noon.

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Speedy Sun Devil second baseman Mario Ramirez broke into the ASU lineup for the first time this season against Los Angeles State Tuesday. Ramirez, one of the top defensive second basemen in college baseball, had been out with a shoulder injury sustained before the season started.

Baseballers Win 2 of 3 From LA State; Record Now 29-6

ASU stretched its baseball record to 29-6 by taking two out of three games from Los Angeles State this week.

The Diablos took the opening game of a twin bill Tuesday, 8-5 behind lefthander Jack Silvera who fanned 10 Sun Devils and stranded 11 Demon base-runners.

Roger Barnson suffered his second loss of the season against five wins when he was touched for three hits in the L.A. State three-run seventh inning.

Behind Mike Tatum's one-hit pitching, the Devils bounced back to take the second game, 6-0.

The seven inning night game was highlighted by Bob LeFebre's two-run homer and the return to action of last year's regular second baseman Mario Ramirez.

Ramirez was injured prior to the opening game of the season

and had not seen regular duty during the campaign.

Coach Bobby Winkles has called Ramirez one of the finest fielding ball players in college baseball. He handled 13 chances in both games while committing one error.

ASU put the night-cap out of reach by pushing over 4 runs without a hit in the fourth on three errors, a walk and a hit batsman.

Tatum, who's record is now 5-0 had complete control of the game as he fanned five and walked only one. A double play started by Ramirez erased the only man who reached base on a hit for the Diablos.

Larry Brion's four hits led ASU to a 9-5 victory in the third game Wednesday against L.A. State.

Sterling Slaughter chalked up his sixth win of the year, scattering seven Diablo hits in nine innings.

The Sun Devils put the game on ice with a four-run eighth inning in which Los Angeles contributed a couple of errors.

Tomlinson and Runge each had three RBI's and Runge was 2-4 at the plate to help Brion in pacing the Devil's offense.

The Devils played Cal Poly at Pomona yesterday with Harley Anderson scheduled to hurl and will face Loyola today with Gary Graham a possible starter.

Big Meets Approaching For Sun Devil Spikers

Coach Baldy Castillo's trackers have no competition this weekend but they are busily

preparing for several important meets coming up soon.

Next weekend the Devils travel to Los Angeles for the Mt. San Antonio Relays. May 6 they tangle with Arizona's Wildcats at Tucson in a dual meet and the following week travel to Abilene, Texas, for the Border Conference meet.

May 19 ASU joins Occidental, USC and UCLA in a four-way meet at Oxy. That meet is already being billed as one of the top track and field affairs of the season.

May 27 is the date of the Modesto Relays and the Compton Invitational is June 2. ASU will be among several of the nation's best teams, represented at those meets.

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Varmint artillery, 270 Winchester, scope, case, \$110; Model 12 Winchester shotgun modified pump, \$65; 22 target pistol, \$20; Agfa 35 mm camera, \$20. Stefan, 922 Apache, Apartment 1. Evenings. Take offers.

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STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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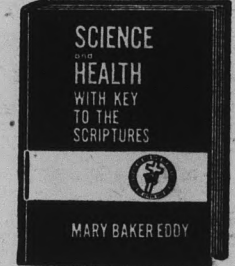
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Meeting place
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