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AMS, IFC Plan Splash Session

ASU's fourth annual Water Sports Day, sponsored by AMS and IFC, will be May 20 at Sahuar Lake. The event will start at 10:30 a.m., and will continue through mid-afternoon. Included in the events are individual swimming, relay swimming, water skiing, and motor boat races.

The boat races will be divided into four classes: Class A boats with speeds up to 30 mph, class B, boats obtaining speeds between 30 and 35 mph, class C boats, from 35 to 50 mph, and class D, any boats which can attain speeds greater than 50 mph.

Other sports events are water boxing, individual inner-tube racing, and a relay inner-tube race.

Trophies will be received by first, second and third place winners, with a sweepstakes trophy going to the team with the greatest amount of points.

Only ASU fraternities, mens' halls, and mens' organizations are eligible. Applications will be issued to all these groups. If additional applications are needed, they may be obtained at the AMS office. Rules and regulations will be posted in the MU.

According to John Sampson, AMS president, to enter as a team, a form must be filled out, and taken to the IFC-AMS

Water Sports Day committee meeting. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. May 16 in MU 218B.

Any team that does not have a representative at this meeting will not be able to enter Water Sports Day as a team without special committee approval, said Sampson.

A coed will be chosen to reign over the Day from the representatives each team submits. Each team is allowed only one representative.

Applications for Queen, which are attached to the Water Sports Day entry forms, must be submitted to the AMS office, MU 204, no later than 5 p.m. Monday, May 15.

The winner will be selected at 4 p.m., May 17, with the crowning of the Queen at 11 a.m. during Water Sports Day.

The Queen will be awarded a gold trophy, with the runners-up being honored with a bouquet of flowers. The only requirement for the girl is that she be regularly matriculated at ASU.

Men's Awards Dinner Set Tuesday Evening

Rafer Johnson, winner of two Olympic Decathlon gold medals, will be the main speaker at the annual AMS Banquet, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Ballroom.

Several groups will make their annual awards presentations during the program. Rally and Traditions Board awards will be presented by Steve Conrad, board chairman.

AMS will present awards for

loyal services, academic, and athletic accomplishments. One of the awards will go to the outstanding athlete of 1960-61.

ASU President G. H. Durham and President of the Alumni Association, Wayne Legg, will present two awards given by the University. ASU intramural Director, Bruce Thompson, will present awards for Campus Intramurals.

Presentation of the ASU Man

of the Year Award will be the highlight of the banquet, according to AMS officials.

Dr. H. D. Richardson, ASU Vice President; the deans of the colleges; and Sports Editors of the Arizona Republic & Phoenix Gazette are scheduled to attend the program.

Gary Walker, chairman of the AMS Award Banquet and ASASU President-elect, has announced that tickets are available to men only at the MU information desk for \$1.50. According to Dean Herman Schmidt, AMS advisor and Assistant Dean of Men, there are only 150 tickets available to the banquet. They will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

Architecture School Fully Accredited

ASU's School of Agriculture, which has grown from a course in drawing 18 years ago to its present five-year degree-granting status, is now fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Announcement of the accreditation was made last night by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, during the annual awards dinner of the Central

Arizona chapter and the ASU student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Louis Locks, was named winner of the School Medal of the American Institute of Architects and the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity medal at the awards dinner. The medals were for his work and leadership in architecture.

Locks, of Winslow, a graduating fifth year student, was one of several winners of numerous awards and scholarships at the dinner. Students of the School of Architecture divided over \$3,000 in prizes and scholarships.

James W. Elmore, director of the School of Architecture and leader of its development since 1949, attributed the accreditation to careful planning by, and assistance of, several organizations and individuals for over a decade.

Ball Slated Tomorrow

Inauguration of incoming ASASU officers will precede the Inaugural Ball at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At intermission, the 1961 Campus King and Queen, selected by the student body Wednesday, will be revealed and crowned.

The ball is open to the public, sponsored by the Social committee.

Dance music will be provided by the Bob Roth Octet at the annual semi-formal affair.

Commencement Activities Start With Honors Assembly

Signaling the start of commencement activities, the annual honors convocation will honor outstanding ASU students today.

All 10:40 and 11:40 classes are to be dismissed in recognition of the convocation which will be in the MU ballroom.

Highlighting the event will

be Dr. Allan Nevins, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, who will speak on "Lincoln, the Civil War and Democracy."

DeWitt Clinton professor emeritus of American History at Columbia University, Dr. Nevins is currently a senior research scholar at the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.

Students Named To '61 Club

Newly chosen members of the '61 Club will be honored tomorrow by the ASU Alumni Association at a ceremonial breakfast.

To be initiated are 10 per cent of the graduating class, selected on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship and character by a student-faculty committee.

'61 Club members are:

Ina E. Abrahams, Micaela Acosta, Shirley Ann Agee, Joyce Araugh, Marilynn Arnold, Darleen Arthurs, Diane Baker, Robert Barbee, Michael Barrett, William Beal, Allen Benedict, Fred Berg, Robert Russell Bergstrom, Warren Brand, Karen Brewer, Karyl Brewer, Marcia Brookins, Judith Brown, Shiela Brown, Bob Bulla, Charles Burch, Terry Caldwell and Nancy Carlson.

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Najib Kirdar, Calvin Knight, Douglas Wayne Knight, Dorothy Kobashi, Pete Koelsch, Fred Koory, Charles Krofchik and Don Kunkel.

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Also Dan Morris, Cheryl Moser, Teri Moss, Charles Murdough, Ida Murphy, Mary Nealon, Rosine Nimeh, Gary Norton, Marcia Nygaard, Betty Oda, Margaret O'Malley, Karen Paddock, Sheila Palais, Cynthia Patton.

Dave Paul, Martha Peters, Gail Peterson, Bruce Pieplow, Nancy Plotner, Leason Pomeroy, James Poplawski, John Regoli, Robert Rembert, Vel Richey, Kathryn Lillian Richmond, (Continued on Page 5)

Swarthout Prizes Given

Jon Lindstrom and James Marsh were awarded first prizes in the Swarthout Creative Writing contest last night in the MU upper lounge.

Lindstrom won \$50 in the prose division with "The Dogs of Pablo Mantilla." His selection was the first four chapters of a novel.

William Decker won second place and \$25 in the prose division with a short story "A Rare Good Thing."

James Marsh won first place \$50 in the poetry division with his selection "In A Secret Sand-Sealed Chamber." Second place prize of \$25 was awarded to Deone F. Giacconi's poem "Me-us."

Jeffrey Berner and Donald Carlson won honorable mention.

Seniors Excused After May 19

All seniors and graduate students who are candidates for degrees at the May 1961 Commencement (not summer or January graduates) are not required to attend classes during the period May 22-26 with the exception of those who are registered this semester for Directed Teaching and for H. Ec. 431, Nursery School Education.

All seniors and graduates should be on campus during the period May 26-30 for all scheduled Commencement activities, according to Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice-president.

Committee Established

A Student Affairs committee was established Tuesday by ASU President G. Homer Durham to advise students on campus problems and policies for the president.

Committee members will include the deans of students, Memorial Union director, three faculty members including the present and past presidents of the Faculty Assembly, and the presidents of Associated Students, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

The committee will hold its first meeting June 6.

"I hope it will serve as an important medium of communication and exchange between faculty and students," Dr. Durham stated.

Just The Facts, Ma'am —

Senate Organization Reviewed

By LINDA WARREN

If you have read past the headline, the chances are you have done more than most students will. The reason for this is that most ASU student's do not read student government news.

Why? It could be because they cannot read in the first place, or because they are not interested, or because they do not understand what it is all about. With the hope that the last two possibilities are the correct ones, let us attempt to learn the "whats" and "whys" about student government before we toss it out the window.

Beginning with the bare essentials, the executive branch includes the president, first vice president, activities vice presidents, and secretary; the judicial branch is composed of the student court; and the legislative branch is the student senate. The student senate is made up of two senators elected from each of the colleges, classes, and off-campus men and women. Two senators are appointed from AWS, AMS, Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Led by the first vice president, who acts as speaker of the senate, this legislative group works effectively and efficiently according to Robert's Rules

of Order with senators displaying an ease and sophistication in the use of parliamentary procedure.

Senate sessions every Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Senate Chambers are open to any interested students who wish to attend, and student senators welcome suggestions for legislation from other students.

Totalling the time student senators spend working in the senate and on committees every week a bare minimum of 5 hours seems feasible, but the maximum depends on what and how many bills are in committees.

These people seem to be interested, evidently. They give their time and energies to this cause. Let's find out why.

The ASASU Constitution assigns the responsibility for "efficient and effective functioning of student life within the framework of the established university policy" to the associated students of ASU. Thus, the members of associated stu-

dents have elected those in student government to carry out this responsibility for them. This is the "why."

After exploring a few of the "whats" and "whys," shall student government be thrown out the window or shall the electors of these people let them know their ideas and their grips so that those in student government can better do the job given them — that of representing.

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ASU Coeds Feted By Hostess Day

By SUE JEFFRIES

Tuesday is Freshman Hostess Day. The girl in turquoise behind the information desk, or handing out programs at a concert, or guiding tours on the campus is one of the 40 women of the Freshman Hostess Committee.

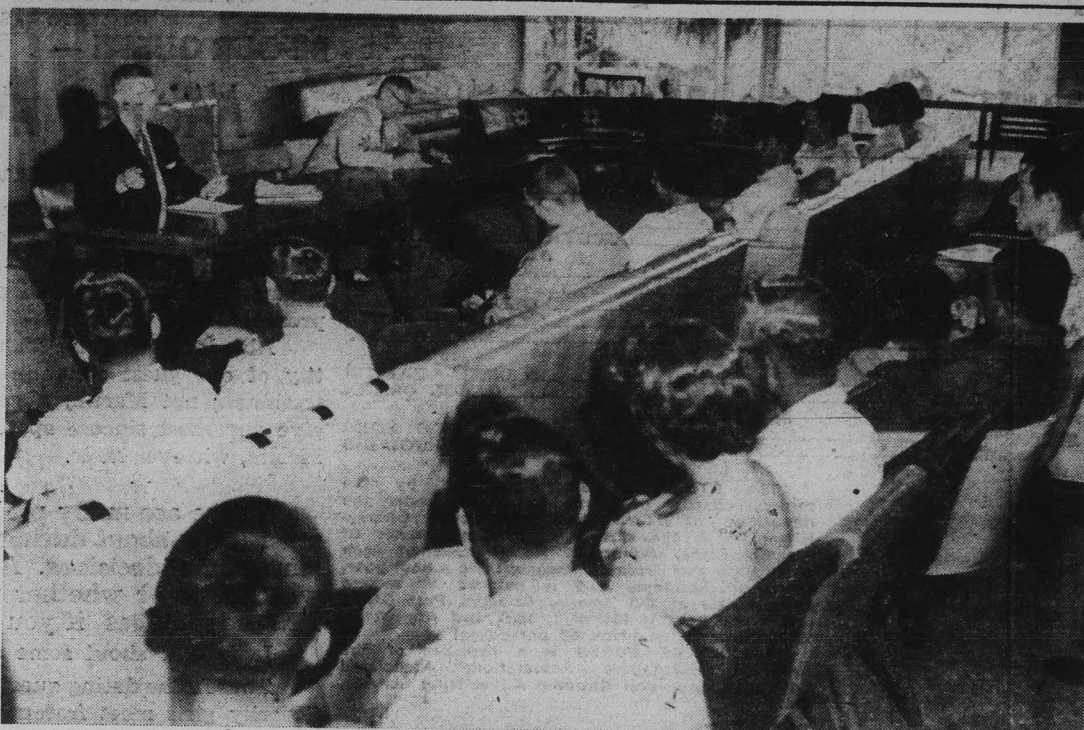
These 40 coeds are on duty for everything in the MU. They greet campus dignitaries and help set the friendly atmosphere of the MU.

Under the excellent leadership of Sue Rawson, and the advising of Mrs. Richard Bell and Mrs. Trudy Thomas this year, the committee has concentrated on hostess etiquette, leadership training and a pro-

gram "Charm and the College Woman."

The committee is proud of the fact that ten of the 26 freshman tapped for Spurs are members of the Hostess Committee.

At the AWS Women's Day banquet, Kathy Collins was presented the outstanding hostess award. Tuesday, at the final meeting of this year's committee, an inter-club award will be presented to the "Hostess with the Mostest."



Presidents or representatives of student honorary and professional organizations met with President G. Homer Durham Wednesday afternoon to help the new University president "get acquainted" with their groups. Dr. Durham said the "presence of the honoraries on campus is an important ingredient of the life of the University."

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More Advantages

By MAGGIE SAVOY

(Second in a Series of Two)

Editor's Note: Mrs. Maggie Savoy, women's editor of The Arizona Republic, submits her final article on "The Advantages of Being an Independent," or non-Greek, or, as she presented last week, Non-Org, the polite term.

Also last week, the State Press made a mistake on the identity of our guest columnist's son. He is Bill Savoy, an ASU freshman; not Martin, a graduate student. For this error we give our most sincere apologies: to Bill, to Mrs. Savoy and to Martin, whoever he is.

There are many problems in growing up that coeds must think about during their college years. With problems come decisions. And one that must be made is whether to or whether not to pledge a sorority. There ARE advantages if you meet them properly.

Let's talk about some others.

There's the dating question. Let's not knock it: It's important. Sorority girls meet fraternity boys. That's as sure as Heinz is pickles.

But marriage is a life-long proposition. Even if it doesn't stick, it influences and makes your life from that day on, forever. It's so darned much more than moonlight and dances, picnics and "we dig the same jive," "Miss So-and-So meet Mr. So-and-So," that all this really should have nothing to do with it.

Love is great: Real great. But because he's wearing two or three Greek letters and is "In" on campus, doesn't mean those letters will spell happiness; or that "in" on campus isn't "Out" in the world. (It doesn't mean the opposite either — don't mistake me).

One important thing in marriage is that both of you have the same goals. This is not necessarily so — even if YOUR parents know HIS parents, even if YOU love Red Nichols and so does HE, even if HE's a Delta Phoo and YOU are a Phoo Delta. Long after the crushed gardenia has browned between the pages of your memory book, the real and vital samenesses and differences of your selves will be your life and lives.

Now let's look into the thought: "They're young, yet — let them not be scarred by blows before they are ready." Most parents, loving their daughters, will sacrifice to save them from the wounds of social cruelty as long as they can. But they can't stave it off forever. Not even in the confines of a sorority.

Now again (since I've written the allotted space), don't think I'm black-and-whiting this thing. You can skid-row right down the skids whether you're Greek or Non-Greek. And vice versa (that's Latin).

I'm only saying that if you're Non-Greek, for any or all of reasons (1), (2), or (3), you can grow a lot from that. You can, because you have to make it on your own. A Non-Org made student body president on the SC campus the year I was graduated. No machine helped him: He did it on his own. He's a big shot now — and so are some of his fraternity brothers of the same year. Being "Org" or "Non-Org", you see, is not the answer.

Learning to be a good "U" (YOU) is. You can learn it either way, if you realize that this is what you are in the university for. Same way I learned how to integrate in differential calculus. I've never done it since. But the gut-bucket concentration it took to do the darned thing and make an "A," has taught me a "modus operandi" which I've used ever since. And the "modus operandi" is what you are learning in university.

And it doesn't really matter HOW you learn it, just so you learn it.



By TOM HILTON

As a public service we would like to announce that the 8:40 Bridge club will meet at 9:40 in the V.I. The Bridge club regularly meeting at 9:40 in the V.I. will meet at 8:40. All other Bridge clubs will meet as previously scheduled.



Hilton

Students who wish to eat in the V.I., will do so between 7 and 7:15 in the morning, and from 9 to 10 in the evening. The reason for the long eating period is because the chess tournaments for this week, usually meeting at this time, have been cancelled.

Tables will be provided for those who bring their lunches from 2 to 2:15 p.m. daily. Anyone abusing this privilege by creating any disturbance that will distract the players will be dismissed. Separate tables for instructors who bring their lunches will also be provided.

Due to an overwhelming number of requests, last Friday's I Cover College Avenue column will be reprinted in the near future.

Someone ought to invent a nervous breakdown pill for the students who have term papers due about the same time finals come around. Or better yet maybe instructors who teach courses in which a term paper is due at the end of the semester should clip a one shot derringer to their final exam papers.

Many people have gripes about the juke box in the Den. "Some of the music," they say, "does not aid digestion." Too bad there is no solution for choosing the "right" music to be heard in the Den.

Michigan State University however, has solved a similar problem. We quote from the "Michigan Daily."

"Michigan State University Oakland students, by sheer weight of petitions, have banished the student center juke box to the basement.

"No sooner had concessionaries hauled the juke box into the dining area of the center than it was covered with petitions demanding everything from its complete expulsion from the campus to better food in the cafeteria and elimination of all petitioners.

"A count of the petition signatures showed the basement banishment promoters had a majority."

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Never On The Last Day!

Why does the Election Board on this campus wait until the day before elections to act on the qualifications of potential candidates?

In the ASASU elections, the Board disqualified a presidential candidate the day before the primary because of an over-used rocket; this caused a delay of one week in the elections.

Tuesday, acting in similar fashion, the Board disqualified one of the candidates for Campus Queen.

Probably the only person greatly hurt by the disqualification was the girl herself and maybe her sorority.

The girl had name tags and posters made, both of which take time and money.

The girl, a transfer student, was disqualified because she lacked one hour of being a junior. Some of her credits hadn't transferred!

Why didn't the Board check on her qualifications before the day before?

It could have informed the girl and her sorority at least a week in advance that an hour credit was lacking and another candidate must be chosen.

This simple courtesy would have saved the girl time and money and another candidate could have been put into the running.

Maybe some organization and common sense would lend itself to the Board beautifully.

Letters To The Editor

Conflict Again

To the Editor:

As a student in the compulsory ROTC program I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those involved in scheduling honors night on May 26. I am quite sure that most other students in the mathematics courses 116 to 220 who are compelled to attend this night are equally grateful. The final exams in the courses are to be given the following morning, May 27.

Since the Board of Regents has decreed that we must, as our duty to Mother, God, and Country, attend ROTC classes, as a consequence, honors

night, the least that could have been done was move this assembly to some other time. I had understood that there were some considerations given to academics in this "University." It would apparently take nothing less than an act of God or Congress to procure "legal" excuses from participation in this militaristic display.

An Observer — whose objectivity has been impaired

Editor's Note: There's something wrong somewhere, no? This is why we never went in to Advanced ROTC. 'Course, the matter of grades had a little something to do with our decision too. . .

Fresh Discovery

To the Editor:

In addition to being almost completely restricted to antiquated dorms, and getting the left-overs during registration, the freshmen are beginning to discover another injustice dealt them.

Term papers are due, and the library is packed with research seekers. One entire floor of the library has been declared off limits to the freshmen. Arizona State University has one of the most complete collections of Arizona data, and we can't even touch it.

"There are so many freshmen and sophomores writing term papers that the books might be ruined for future generations,

so the floor must be restricted to upperclassmen and graduate students."

College is supposed to be for mature individuals. Freshmen may not be the most mature people attending ASU, but we do realize that the Arizona collection does deserve special care.

The restriction prohibiting the removal of materials has merit and is completely within bounds, but there is no valid basis for restricting the class standing of the people using the floors.

It is absolutely ridiculous to prohibit our use of one of the most valuable and informative collections on campus.

Candace Garland

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George A. Boyd, ASU research coordinator, announced today that ASU has been awarded an \$8,475 research grant by the National Institute of Health to study the bio-chemical aspects of water pollution.

Dr. John W. Klock, assistant professor of Engineering, has been designated chief investigator of the project and will develop a standard procedure for continuous monitoring of water supplies to detect pollution.

More About — '61 Club

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Donna Riggs, Merrill Robbins, Kay Rogers, Mike Rokoff, Diane Rose, Kent Ryan, John Sampson, Steven Sewell and Sandra Ann Shepard.
Also William Simon, Laird Simpson, Rose Mary Simpson, Sharon Soule, Mal Spence, Mel Spence, Penny Albright Steiner, Carolyn Anne Steinko, Alice Stelzer, Sam Stocks, Richard Stombres, Nancy Suess, John Summers.
Betsy Swafford, Marilyn Templeton, Jessica Thomas, Richard Thomas, Cheryl Thraen, Barbara Thurman, Mike Tiffany, Kathleen Titsworth, Christina-Elizabeth Tomecko, Pat Tribbey, Lyle Norris Trimble, David Trujillo.
Myrna Tucker, Arthur Viles, Marilyn Wade, Henry Wasielewski, James Webb, Gerald Webster, Nancy Weigle, Beverly Wiehl, Peggy Willard, Frank Windes, Carole Wolf, Donna Woods, Lynn Younger, Norman Zaslow, Cynthia Zerden and Ernie Zumer.



Donna Moore, ASU senior, receives the WAA "A" blanket from Miss Murphy, physical education department chairman. The "A" blanket is the highest award a WAA member can receive. (see story on page 6.)



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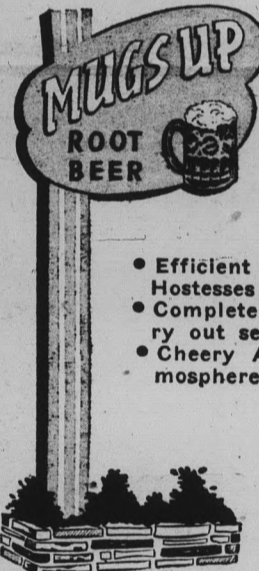
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Beta Chi Concludes Semester

Beta Chi's final meeting of the year will be a swimming party and picnic Monday from 2:30-5 p.m. at Tempe Beach. Members may sign-up on the bulletin board in Home Economics Bldg.

Beta Chi honored seniors and installed officers at a tea, last Monday. The Home Economics honorary and faculty presented gifts to each senior.

The outstanding Beta Chi senior is Pat Doerian. Beta Chi sophomore with highest index is Lucy Fuller. New officers are Pam Murphy, president; Judy Chisum, vice-president; Carole Peiffer, secretary; Karen Naumann, treasurer.



Kathy Rainey, Kappa Alpha Theta, center, was named Sigma Chi Sweetheart at the fraternity's formal last weekend. Her attendants are Marriane Harismendy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Evelyn Miller, Delta Gamma (Photo by Cinemastills Unlimited)

Greek To Me —

Three To Name Queens

Friday and Saturday will see the last of the formals for the year. Formals are scheduled this weekend by Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi, Friday; and Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi, Saturday.

More fraternity sweethearts also will be announced this weekend. Candidates for Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl are Susie Gerber, and Sandy Seyfried, Chi Omega; Nancy Strange, Alpha Phi and Betsy Beaugureau, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Nominated for Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart are Bettie Boyer and Gloria Leiderman, Alpha Phi; Ann Reid, Kappa Delta and Kathy Krebs, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The girl selected Teke Sweetheart will be a contestant for the Teke International Sweetheart contest. Finalists for Theta Chi Dream Girl are Nancy Bates, Georgia Schwinn, Carlene Strand and

Mary White, Kappa Delta.

Spring always seems to bring more pinnings and engagements. Recent pinnings are: Fred Rhoades, Phi Alpha to Joan Mixie; Bob Reid, Sigma Chi to Marilyn Whitney, Alpha Delta Pi, and Stan Harber, Phi Kappa Tau to Barbara Marlowe. Gail Walston, Pi Kappa Alpha is engaged to Carol Hughes.

Kappa Kappa Gammas, Delta Chis and Sigma Chis have planned parties for this weekend. The Kappas party is planned for Camelback Inn. The Delta Chis have a "French Sewer" party scheduled and the Sigma Chis will have a "Krazy Date Night" party. Good luck!

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Donna Moore Wins Highest WAA Award

Donna Moore, retiring WAA president, received the "A" blanket at the annual WAA banquet held Wednesday. The "A" blanket is awarded to the outstanding senior WAA member.

Other awards announced at the banquet were:

Participation trophy, Alpha Sigma Alpha; challenge trophy, Off Campus Women; outstanding swimmer, Peggy Willard; most improved swimmer, Mary Jane Isbell; More winners were: outstanding

fencer, Carla McManus; most improved badminton player, Pearl Tang; most improved golfer, Rosalie Sheedy; most improved tennis player, Mary Woodridge and most improved archery player, Gloria Cline.

Feather Dusters, badminton club, selected Sue Hyllsted as the outstanding member.

Par Busters, golf club, announced Sherry Wheeler as the outstanding member and Rosalie Sheedy, the handicap tournament winner.

The results of the WAA officers was also revealed. They are Pat Miller, president; Norma Butler, vice president; Karen Maglich, corresponding secretary; Pearl Tang, recording secretary; and Carol Hopkins, publicity chairman.



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Sigma Xi Group To Hear Lecture

Dr. Roland K. Robins, ASU professor of Chemistry, has been invited to deliver the annual Sigma Xi award lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in LSC 191.

Dr. Robins will discuss, "Chemotherapy — A Basic Tool in Cancer Research." He will explain the treatment of those cancers for which the standard methods of surgery and radiation are not applicable.

The lecture is open to the public.

Banquet Ready

The annual Gammage Hall banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Monti's in Tempe.

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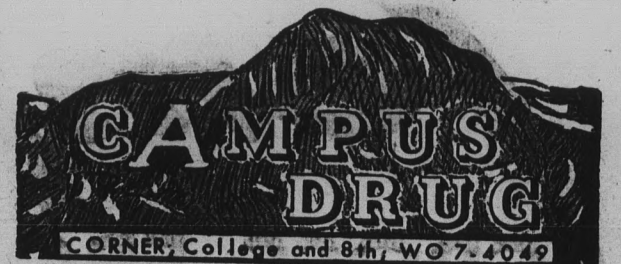
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Against LA State —

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Arizona State concludes its baseball season with a three game series against Los Angeles State today and tomorrow.

Coach Bobby Winkles will attempt to divide the pitching chores among his eight top hurlers with Mike Tatum scheduled to be on the hill for this afternoon's 3:30 p.m. game.

Following Tatum to the mound will be Roger Barnson, sporting an 8-2 mark on the season.

Sterling Slaughter, Sam Cook, Larry Smith, John Miller, Harley Anderson and Bob Kavgian will divide the games in tomorrow's double-header which gets under way at 1 p.m.

Seven seniors are playing their last series for the Devils

and are all expected to see considerable action.

Outfielders Bob Lefebre, Steve Kennedy and Ed Littleton are seeing their final action in Sun Devil uniforms along with the great double play combination of Roger Tomlinson and Mario Ramirez. Also bowing out are catcher Billy Gorman and pitcher Barnson.

The Diablos, now 25-17 on the season, managed to win three of four tilts played last week and have had two encounters this week with the results unknown.

Righthander Dick Wantz, currently 9-2, leads the Diablos mounds corps. He has allowed but 22 earned runs in 81 innings and has a 2.24 ERA.

Devil Teams In Abilene; Compete For BC Titles

ASU sends its spring sports program against the best of the Border Conference this weekend in Abilene, Texas.

Teams representing golf, tennis, track and riflery will compete for the conference championships in their respective sports.

The largest contingent from ASU will be Coach Baldy Castillo's cindermen who send 16 men against favored Arizona in hopes of getting some measure of revenge for last Saturday's 82½-48½ loss at the hands of the Wildcats.

Sun Devil spikers pin their

hopes of victory on Hubie Watson's strained leg. If Watson's leg comes around as expected, the Devils could take first spots in the two sprints.

Defending conference championships for Arizona State are quarter-miler Mal Spence and his twin brother Mel in the 880 while Wayne McDonnell returns to defend his javelin championship.

Others competing for the Sun Devils are Don Jeisy and John Rose in the pole vault, Gaston Green and Darrell Jansen in the hurdles, Pete Anselmo and Carol Lindroos in the weights and Karl Schreiner, Ron Freeman and Mike Barwick in the 440.

Joe Caldwell and Jesse Bradford will give ASU a one-two punch in the high jump while

Bob Barkus backs up McDonnell in the javelin.

All indications point to first place positions in every event by either Arizona or Arizona State with team scores being strictly a battle between the two state universities.

Devil tennis players competing are George Emmons, Wally Kendig, Brian Heming, and Edd Leonard. Both Arizona and New Mexico State have defeated ASU in dual matches this season and should have strong representatives in the Border Conference championships.

Captain John Luxemburger and his marksmen will be cast in the role of favorites for its competition in shooting. The Sun Devil rifle team finished second in the National Intercollegiate rifle matches but may encounter stiff opposition from the Aggies and Wildcats.

Two of the country's finest shots will be representing Arizona State in James T. Ferris and Joe Andrews. Along with Ferris and Andrews will be Roger Baker, Jack King and Rod Stallard.

Rex Wilsen leads a five man golf squad to the links against strong competition from the Wildcats again. Along with Wilsen on the Devil link team are Wayne Breck, Cal Cooke, Ray Stawicki, and Joe Pennington.

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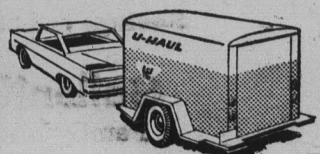
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