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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Christians And Communism Discussed Friday By Mayer

By BARBARA MARLOWE

World traveler Milton Mayer, amid campus and community controversy, told an audience Friday at ASU that Christians under Communism have paid a great price for the relative improvements they have gained.

He added that the older people in such countries as Hungary see their children growing away from the Christian faith of their parents and that it is painful to them.

Mayer took the audience on an audio "snapshot" tour of Western Europe. He related a conversation with a Hungarian minister, who told Mayer that he, the minister, didn't know that he was fighting Communism; he was here picturing Jesus.

Another professed Christian told Mayer that he was not sure a Christian must suffer for his faith . . . "what I give up, I give up gladly. . ."

In the question and answer session which followed, Mayer was asked if there was no way for the Communist countries to print good things about the U.S.A. . . . "People are developing a one-sided picture," the questioner concluded.

Mayer said he had tried to get foreign presses to print favorably of the U.S.A.

and was told that U.S. presses don't print favorably about Communist countries.

Mayer cited one Baptist church in the U.S.S.R. which holds four services. He added that there was a little sign in the entry of the church asking the congregation to not come more than once a week, as there wasn't room for all.

Preceding Mayer's talk, a small group of students calling themselves the Conservative Christian Constitutionalists handed out mimeographed copies of a KRUX radio editorial dated Jan. 11, 1962.

The editorial quoted a Feb. 17, 1947, news story of the Syracuse Post Standard, which covered a Mayer speech in Syra-

cuse Feb. 16. The Post Standard, the editorial said, quoted Mayer as saying, "We must haul down the American Flag and, if I wanted to be vulgar and shocking, I would go even farther — haul it down, stomp on it and spit on it."

The KRUX editorial was quoted as saying, "If not a Communist, Mayer is guilty by association."

Three ASU students taped a rebuttal to the above KRUX editorial which was broadcast between 2 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday. The students concluded the rebuttal with "to assume guilt by association it not only ridiculous but is a step toward the destruction of the principles and ideals we as Americans treasure."

Mayer sent a photostatic copy of articles appearing in the Syracuse Herald-Journal and the Post Standard, dated March 19, 1947, to the State Press. He also sent a copy of a letter by District Attorney William H. Bowers to the Hon. Lawrence E. Walsh, assistant counsel to the governor of New York.

Bowers' letter stated that, after careful investigation, he found that "no crime was committed or insult intended to the flag. . . What Mr. Mayer apparently meant was that the persons advocating world government would 'haul down the American flag, etc.'"

The Post-Standard article was headlined "Mayer Cleared of Flag Insult." The articles summarized Bowers' letter exonerating Mayer of any crime.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Offered Next Sunday

The slogan of the recent Sabin Oral Vaccine drive, SOS, was the by-word of the ASU campus last Sunday when an overflow crowd visited the Moeur Activity building for their vaccine.

This Sunday, the oral vaccine will again be given for all those who did not receive the vaccine between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The ASU crowd was a small part of the 250,000 who received the vaccine in Maricopa County. An estimated 100,000 persons were turned away from the 59 clinics throughout the county, because of the shortage of the serum.

According to Fred Mitten, executive director of the Maricopa County Medical Society, "The SOS program had five times the response of the Salk Vaccine within four hours."

SOS is the key phrase of the Sabin Oral Sundays sponsored by the Maricopa Medical Society and includes Sabin Type I vaccine. Sabin II and III will be available later in the year.

The Sabin Oral Vaccine is administered via the mouth. The patient is not allowed to eat or drink anything one hour after the vaccine is administered. It is both tasteless and odorless.

Henry Klopping Chosen To Head Finance Group

ASASU Senator Henry Klopping accepted the Senate Finance committee chairmanship yesterday, according to Jim Chilton, ASASU first vice-president.

Klopping, a junior who represents the College of Liberal Arts, yielded his Student Services committee chairmanship to accept the post vacated last week by Steve Sargent's resignation. Sargent resigned because of health reasons.

"The Finance Committee has accomplished much under Sargent," said Klopping, "and we anticipate presenting the ASASU budget by March 15. If this goal is met, it will be the earliest budget presentation ever."

Stub Dates Announced

Students may pick up tickets for the next three basketball games. Los Angeles, Texas Western and New Mexico, at the ticket window outside the men's gym from Jan. 22-25.

Students will not be able to get stubs the day of the game.

Tickets for the Pasadena and Arizona State College games will be available from Feb. 12-15, and Feb. 19-23 for the Air Force and UofA games, the last two home tilts of the season.

Guest tickets will be \$1.50.

Cultural Affairs Committee Provides Student Services

"Exposing students to various phases of cultural experience that they may not have had access to before" is the primary function of the Cultural Affairs committee, according to the committee.

The committee sponsors about fifty separate programs each year. Among them are movies at Cosner Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, receptions after concerts, Sunday evening speakers in the upper lounge and the Pops Concert.

Also sponsored by the committee are art shows in the lower lounge, trips to special events in the area and a number of productions pertaining to broad-

ening cultural opportunities available to the students of the University.

The Cultural Affairs committee, composed of 24 members, is divided into eight subcommittees who are familiar with the facets of fine arts. Lecturers and entertainers are chosen to present outstanding members of the arts.

They maintain a box office in the MU. Here students may purchase tickets to and get information about, other Valley projects such as the Phoenix Little Theater and most of the fine art productions.

The committee has plans to present a ballet sometime next semester and intends to offer foreign films along with the American

movies it now shows. Presentation of foreign films is a new idea for ASU and just one of the committee's innovations.

The committee also is the originator of the rental of great art prints. These reproductions of famous paintings are framed and rented to students by the semester.

Caravan Set For Game

A car caravan will meet at the MU at 9 a.m. Saturday to transport students to the ASU-UofA basketball game in Tucson.

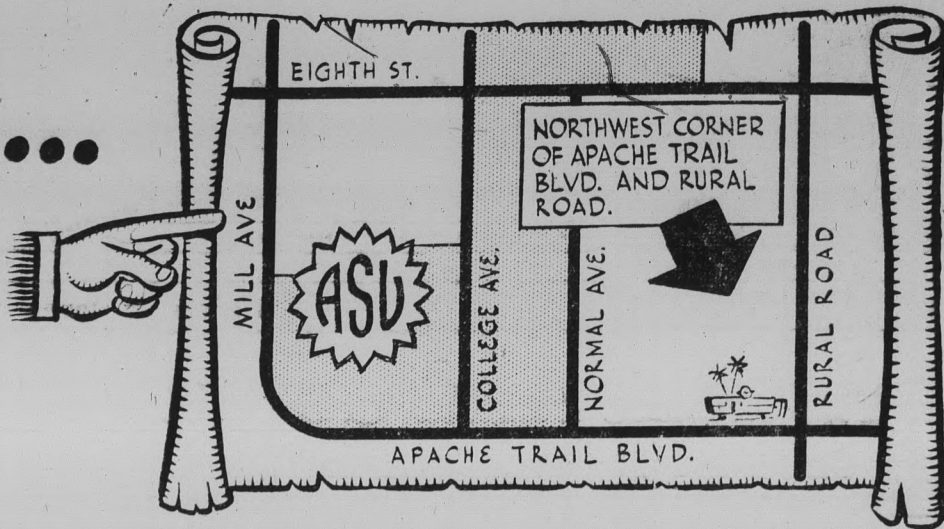
Groups of students may reserve seats by calling ext. 231 by Friday.



T-BIRD BOUND — Arizona State's women's tennis team, often acclaimed the top aggregation of college female tennis talent in the United States, will be well represented in the Annual Thunderbird Tennis tournament in Phoenix Jan. 25-28. Leading the list of ASU entrants are (top to bottom) Emma Flores, Carole Prosen, Lynn Haines and Pinky Shoemaker.

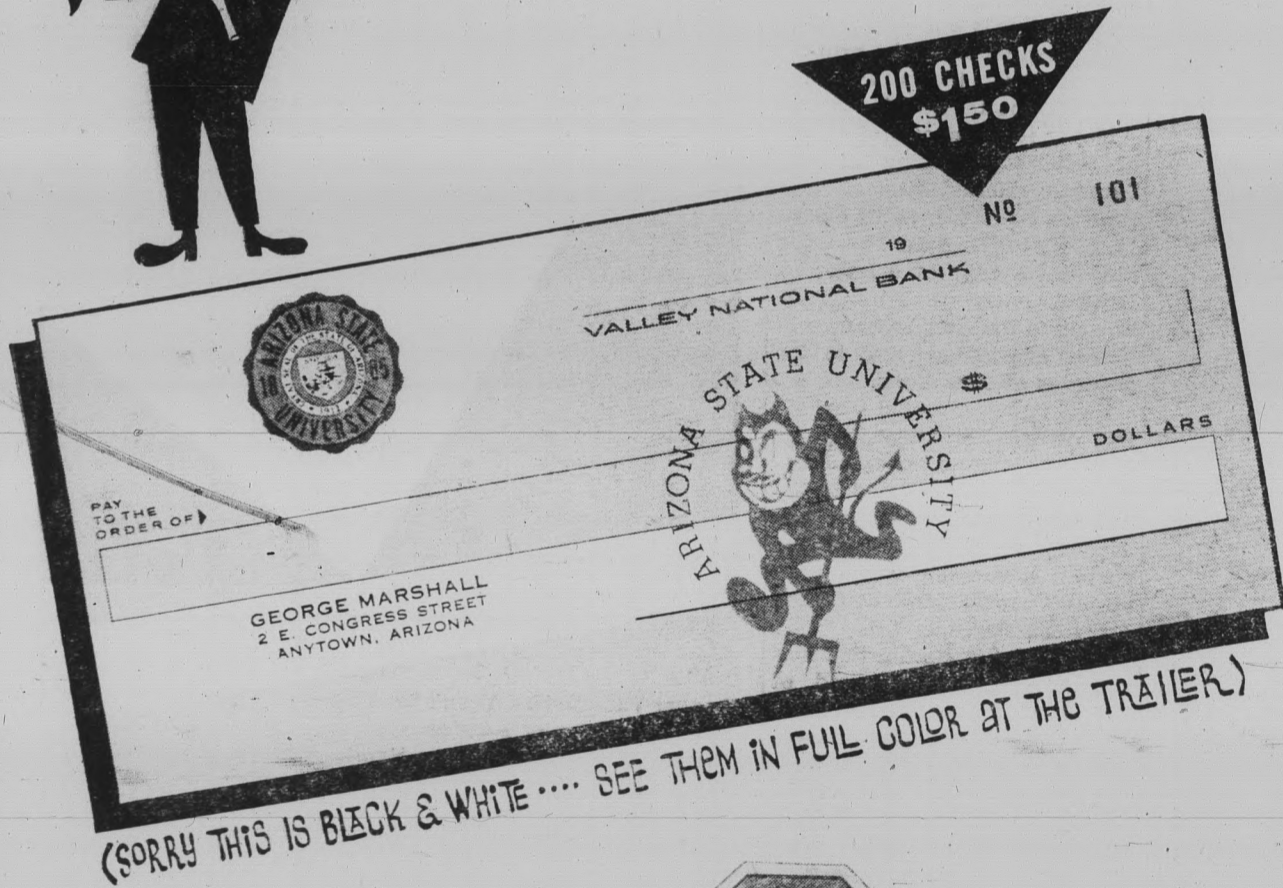
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Senior Women To Sell Recommended Book List

"The Inside Story," a booklet of curricular and extra-curricular reading recommendations composed by members of the ASU faculty, will be sold during registration Feb. 1, 2 and 3 by Pleiades.

Meg Williams, president of Pleiades, said, "It is felt that

students can well use this list to aid them in their courses now, as well as for a guide for leisure time reading later. A variety of topics are included and arranged for easy reference when in need of help in a particular area for research papers, book reports and just bringing up grades."

AFROTC Guard Will Participate In Phoenix Ball

ASU will be represented by 42 students at the Golden Galaxy Ball honoring the Semi-Centennial of the Statehood of Arizona, at 7 p.m., Feb. 2 at the Phoenix Country Club.

Twenty-four ASU Air Force ROTC honor guard cadets in full dress will be posted at the club's entrance. Four Sun Devil Band members will blow herald trumpets to announce guests' arrivals and ten Angel Flight members, coed honor auxiliary of the AFROTC, will escort guests to their tables.

Governor and Mrs. Paul Fannin will be honor guests at the event. The theme of the ball will be "Reminiscences of 1912."

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Date Is Set For Meeting

The annual AWS State Convention to be on ASU's campus on Feb. 9th and 10th is in its planning stages under the advisorship of Dean Jo Frieda Dorris.

The steering committee chairman, Nancy Moore said, "This convention is an excellent opportunity for every woman on campus to discover what AWS now offers her and what it could offer her through the development of its fullest potential."

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I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

Cheers for the Mob! They showed that dirty Red he couldn't dupe them into listening to his speech.

Their catcalls and jeers proved that Dr. Milton Mayer, a guest lecturer at ASU, would find no converts to pacifism on this campus.



After all, hadn't Mayer said he wanted to "spit on the American flag?" Weren't conscientious Americans busy all day passing out information sheets slandering his name?

He must have been a Communist. Or at least as anti-American as our Supreme Court and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But, oddly enough, Milton Mayer did not come to ASU to preach Communism. He spoke, instead, of Christianity. And, although he did not hesitate to criticize our country, neither did he attempt to praise Soviet Russia.

He came, simply, to speak his mind on a subject with which he has much familiarity. He spoke well and sincerely.

But his audiences, both here and in Phoenix, didn't really care what Milton Mayer had to say. They were out for blood, and reason would not quench their thirst.

Mayer was an easy target for the reactionary brand of conservatism so popular to today's super-patriots. They jumped him like a pack of hungry wolves.

Whatever this man's message was, he didn't really get a chance to explain it to us. He was too busy defending himself and his convictions against the angry charges of an uninformed mob.

But actually, we suppose, Mayer got off easy, as far as pacifists go. Last year ASU students patriotically stoned Moscow peace-walkers when they hit the Tempe city limits.

Those peace-walkers, along with Mayer, must be tremendously dangerous. And, we suppose, the ASU chapter of the Robert Welch fan club has done its part for Home, Mother, and the Fatherland.

But our conservative responsibility has not yet ended. ASU reactionaries must remain on guard against THE MENACE!

It is up to them to save the United States from thought!

Concert-Lecture Series Praised

To the Editor:

I have just experienced some of the most beneficial and satisfying hours at ASU. I am referring to the seminar by Martial Singher and Jennie Tourel, artists from the Metropolitan Opera Co., who gave a concert Sunday.

The seminar consisted of a question and answer period from 10 to 12 a.m., a luncheon, and an audition from 2 to 4:30. At

this audition, students performed before an audience and received an oral criticism — criticism which was direct and honest.

I am sure that all music students will agree that this method of teaching was most penetrating. We really enjoyed and appreciated it. Thanks to the Concert and Lecture Series for four constructive hours.

Brigitte Baron

Being Liberal Hard But Worthwhile

To the Editor:

I find that being a "liberal" student at ASU is often trying, though always a worthwhile experience. It is trying, because as a liberal, I believe in solving disagreements through honest, informed debate. But in discussions with my socialist and Birchist friends, I find an appalling lack of either reason or knowledge of subject matter. The byword seems to be the substitution of enthusiasm or even anger in place of evidence. The seeming paradox is that

my socialist protagonists accuse me of being a Bircher, while the Birchers are sure I'm a socialist — or worse.

It is worthwhile though, for it is occasionally possible to inject a particle of sanity into this ridiculous situation. The farm problem is a case in point. The Bircher and the socialist both want government controls and supports removed. The former favors this because he wants the farmer to be free and prosperous; the latter, because he wants to see total government control

after farming collapses! The idea that neither seems willing to entertain is that if government controls and supports were removed, the small farmer would not prosper and yet farming would not collapse — it might fall under the control of a small number of people and be turned into a few large corporations.

I am sure neither would want this. Yet both unswervingly support a program which could lead to it. Strange!

Michael J. Dillion

Letters To The Editor

Revise Or Reject The ICA Program

To the Editor:

During the recent basketball-seating controversy, many students wrote letters to the editor expressing disgust and dismay at the shabby treatment of the students by the Intercollegiate Athletics department. These gripes were certainly justified, but none of the letter-writers suggested the underlying problems of our whole ICA program. I believe President Durham should take immediate steps to revise the Athletic department as to purpose and methods, or to abolish it completely. Here is why:

1. In our present ICA program, money is the dominating factor. To ICA, the students are a necessary nuisance; necessary because the ICA program supposedly exists for the students, and a nuisance because the students are continually fouling up the ICA's plans for maximum profit. The basketball hassle is an example. This ASU athletic business — and few will deny that ASU athletics is a big business — runs now on a half-million dollar a year budget and is growing every year.

2. The university catalog on page 45 lists nine main purposes for ASU, but "Entertaining the people of Arizona" is not one of them. Yet this is the main effect of ASU's ICA program: half of our overcrowded gym and three-fourths of our stadium is occupied by the general public.

A big business, selling athletic entertainment for money, is grossly out of place in an institution of higher learning.

3. It is argued that a national ranking in inter-collegiate sports helps the prestige of ASU. Maybe; but does it advance ASU's prestige as a center of learning? Does a national athletic ranking attract outstanding professors and students? I seriously doubt it.

4. A very small percentage of the students actually benefit by engaging in inter-collegiate athletics; the great majority of us are merely spectators. Spectation, as President Kennedy calls it, does nothing to build us up either physically or mentally — we just observe.

The intramurals program on the other hand, provides an opportunity for us student spectators to get some physical recreation. But since intramurals are financed out of the same student activity fund as the student's share of ICA, the more ICA grabs off, the less is left

for intramurals.

the proper role for a university; President G. Homer Durham but if the ICA is not curbed recently urged ASU to become soon, ASU will end up being not "a treasure house of ideas ... a treasure house, but a field storehouse of expanding information." I believe that this is

house.

Steve Sargent



There is a certain nostalgia in producing a "final" column ... like the nostalgia when you think back and remember the canals in which you swam, nearly drowned sometimes ... or the times you played "fort" and nearly got an eye put out by those sharp sticks used



for spears ... or the times you messed around in the rain, splashing in mud puddles, then suffered inevitable colds.

You know that type of nostalgia: you tend to remember the good things (the fun, the friends, the mischief) and shove "what could've happened," or the more or less bad things, to the back of your memory.

So as a college newspaper editor walks slowly from his desk for the last time, with trenchcoat (it's a must!) over his left shoulder, last minute copy protruding from a pocket, a box of personal belongings under his right arm ... more likely than not he feels both a hint of sadness as well as relief.

He feels it's pretty hard to give up

something that he's helped to mold for three and a half years, his whole college career; but there are things to be done outside that will someday be memories too.

He sort of wonders how some of his "friends" will act now, now that he won't be able to do as much publicity-wise for them. Oh, well, they were really never true friends anyway. More experience to help soften future blows.

And he looks forward to working directly with more students than he'd had the opportunity to do as editor. You never get enough "training" in working with others.

That's the most exciting thing on the road ahead: people ... working together, studying (that's not work?) together, having fun. And it'll all pass so rapidly. You'd be surprised at all the "important" things we've seen since we entered as freshmen in 1958, sheared of all high school "pull" under green beanies.

We were caught in the midst of a frantic campaign, Proposition 200. People worked together to get ASC changed to ASU. The goal was positive, the state of mind was positive, the result was victory. That same year the Sun Devil Stadium was completed, the Physical Science and Life Sciences buildings were added to the campus, Clancy's was open for student use, much more that first year.

Not wanting to be left out of things, the freshmen joined in ... a new "generation" to keep things hopping.

That's how it shall always be ... the outgoing college newspaper editor feels a bit strange: looking back, seeing himself starting again and again in the form of newcomers. He is glad, for in them rests the future of the campus he's tried so hard to "cover," so hard to represent well, so hard to improve.

Naturally there are many newcomers who don't bother to join in. Their ignorance, our loss ... but who indeed are the real losers! So it is with the editor. Difficult as it was to write about new faces and new, different things, he kept with it ... and saw those who gave up. The paper's loss? Perhaps.

The American newspaper has a much more important place in the American's life than many persons realize, surprisingly. And it's vice versa, too, for a reader must not only learn from his newspaper, he must be sure he learns the truth that may very well "keep him free" ... Some teachers have said, and we agree, that the free press (which, really, is reflected by a free people) is the one big factor keeping our republic free. It is this basic ability to tell the truth to everyone that we must continually strive to retain. And it would be folly to think no one's trying to take that important opportunity.

Yes, the college paper editor's right in the middle of all this. The reader is too. Adult life (responsible adult life) training on a lower threshold.

I want to thank you for your patience, your confidence, your advice. And in case of discontent, don't say I failed. Be kind: say, "The slob meant well." I did.

It was a blast, generally speaking. We had our exciting moments, really thought we were serving you as well as possible. And there were times we felt we weren't getting fair consideration. ... "If we had our way, everyone would have to take JO 110!"

Thank you all very much ... once again. AFTER-THOUGHT — This serious "Scratchpad" is dedicated to those who bet there could never be such a thing. Namely, Jennie, Dorothy, Joyce, Ruth and the lady who takes money on the a la carte side of the cafeteria (long live fish!).

IFPC-IFC Executives Announce Policies, Projects For New Year

The Interfraternity Executive Council met Saturday with the Interfraternity Pledge Council officers to evaluate the Pledge Council's progress.

IFC Vice President Andy Mitchell stated, "IFPC was originally established on this campus to serve fraternity pledges as a leadership laboratory. Pledges would be presented with the opportunity of learning the inside mechanics of the Greek system at Arizona State University."

It was decided to limit IFPC to two projects per semester. One would be a traditional project performed by each following council, and the second would be a project originated by each individual council.

Lack of communication between IFPC, IFC and Junior Panhellenic was cited as one of the major weaknesses of this semester's IFPC. It was decided Saturday to establish set dates for joint meetings with IFPC.

Four Rooms Provided For Telecourses

Four telecourse viewing rooms will be provided next semester for students enrolled in telecourses to be offered on KAET, Channel 8.

The rooms will be 226, 228, 229 and 231 in the Social Science building. Twenty-one-inch television receivers will be installed in the rooms by Feb. 5. Telecourses will be offered in physical universe, business law and American government. Students may enroll during the regular registration period.

Jerry Sullivan Elected IFC President For 1962

The Interfraternity Council last week elected Jerry Sullivan, Sigma Nu, president for 1962.

Sullivan replaces Jon Flach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

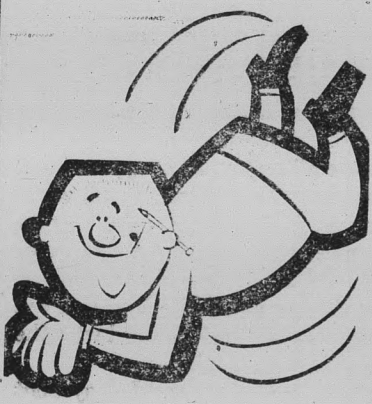
Other officers elected at the same meeting for the new year are Rex Young, Phi Sigma Kappa, vice president; Richard Vincent, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, and Walt Weber, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

As means for improving the fraternity system at ASU, Sullivan has indicated these proposals: (1) establishing a point

system to increase participation of the part of the IFC, the chapter, and the individual fraternity man; (2) increasing the emphasis on public relations, making each IFC officer a "full-time PR man;" (3) organizing a more efficient communications system among the 21 fraternities of Arizona State.

"I think the outgoing administration has been very successful; President Flach, advisor Anderson and the other officers have aided our fraternity system greatly — they are partly responsible for the new housing project which is now a reality. I hope we can do as good a job as they have," Sullivan stated.

Besides Flach, other IFC officers completing the 1961 term are Andy Mitchell, vice president; Bill Flick, secretary, and Jeff Schwartz, treasurer.



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Press Wins ANA Award

Last semester's State Press was awarded a third place plaque for general excellence among Arizona's collegiate newspapers by the Arizona Newspaper Association last Friday.

Receiving the award at the ANA convention opening breakfast was Jack Ong, who ends his second semester as editor-in-chief with today's paper.

The Lumberjack, Arizona State College's weekly paper, won first place; Bear Tracks, bi-monthly at Phoenix College, won second. Gary Olmstead, currently State Press copy editor, was editor of Bear Tracks last semester.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Titus (Pretzel Bender) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says Pretzel Bender, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."



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Old Farm Shop Becomes New Industrial Lab Space

By GEORGE BUSSING
The recently acquired Mechanical Technology building will give added laboratory space to the Industrial Education department.

The building, formerly known as the Farm Shop, was moved from its old site on the college farm to its present location at 6th Street and College Avenue last summer.

The Mechanical Technology building covers an area of 12,000 square feet, with 7,000 square feet being laboratory space. The laboratory area is divided into four sections: aeronautics, farm mechanics, materials lab and welding.

According to Dr. W. E. Burdette, head of the division of Industrial Education, "The

welding laboratory is one of the most advanced instructional welding laboratories in the 11 western states." He also added that the Industrial Education faculty is currently developing a four-year welding technology curriculum offering the bachelor of science degree.

History Major Wins Award

Betty Barclay, a History major in the College of Education, has won the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship award with a 4.0 average.

The award is presented to the junior student in the College of Education who has the highest average in all subjects and has completed 60 or more hours.



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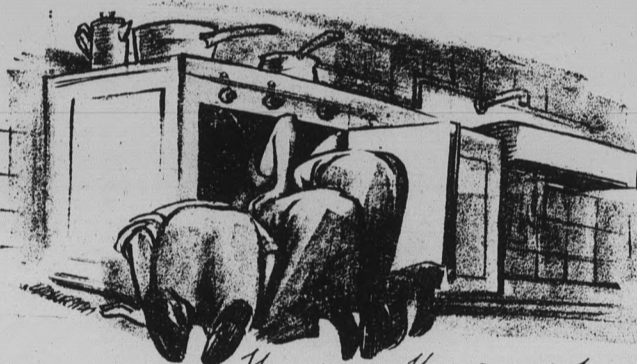
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanie into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangulia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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* * *

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Changes Made In Math Finals

The math finals for MA 116, 117 and 118 will be given Jan. 25 at 2:40-4:40 p.m. Also MA 119, 120, 121, 212 and 220 students will take exams on Jan. 26 at 2:40-4:40 p.m. Students should see their instructors for the room numbers.

Other math exams will be taken as per regular exam schedule.

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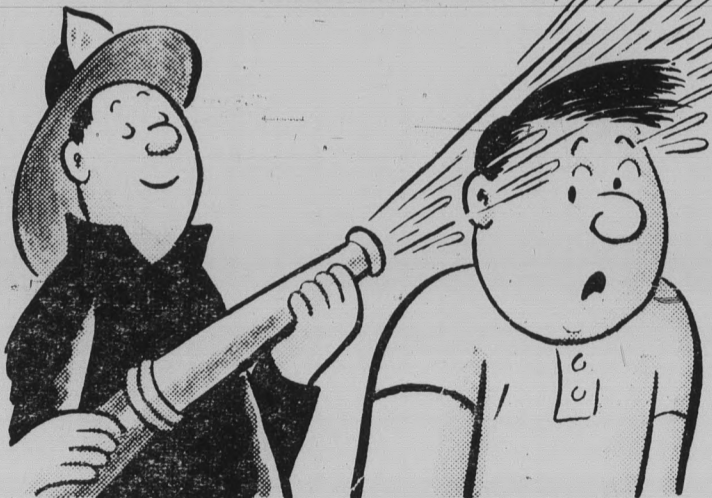
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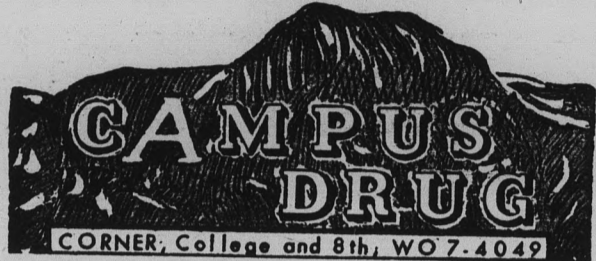


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Letters are being issued to various ASU organizations and groups offering the Freshman Hostess committee's services for group functions that will be held in the fall.

Interested organizations may contact either Mrs. Trudy Thomas, committee advisor, or Karla Payne, committee president, for information about this special service.

Pledge Officers Named By GAX

The pledge class of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women, has elected officers for the coming semester.

Newly elected president is Delma Van Hooser; vice president, Twila Drumm; secretary, Edie Allers, and treasurer, Mary Gorman.

The first activity of the pledge class was a tour of the facilities of the Tempe Daily News.

Book Display Is Featured

"In Egypt Land," a book written by John and Mary Beecher, former ASU lecturer and his wife, is on display with 22 other books in Matthews Library.

The Twentieth Western Books Exhibition will be on display until Jan. 21 on the first and second floors of the library.

The books were selected from 52 submitted by 30 printers and publishers in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Hawaii.

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Cage Wins Bring Conference Title Near

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Coming through with outstanding defensive and offensive efforts, ASU's hot-shooting cagers swept a pair of weekend games at El Paso and Las Cruces.

Thursday the Sun Devils outplayed Texas Western at its own game, defense, defeating the Miners, 62-55. "This was the first real slowdown team we have met this year," said Coach

Ned Wulk. "We came up with our best defensive game. "Our fast break really worked," he continued in reference to the Demons' convincing 94-81 win over New Mexico State

on Saturday night. Deadeye Jerry Hahn led Devil scoring both nights. Against Texas Western he contributed 20 points and led rebounding with 13. Then, against New Mexico

State, he came up with his highest career point total for ASU. Jerry hit on 8 of 14 field goals and 12 of 15 free throws for 28 points.

Jumping Joe Caldwell played his best all-around game of the season against the Aggies. He canned 19 points and provided 9 rebounds, third behind Tony Cerkvenik's 10 and Hahn's 11.



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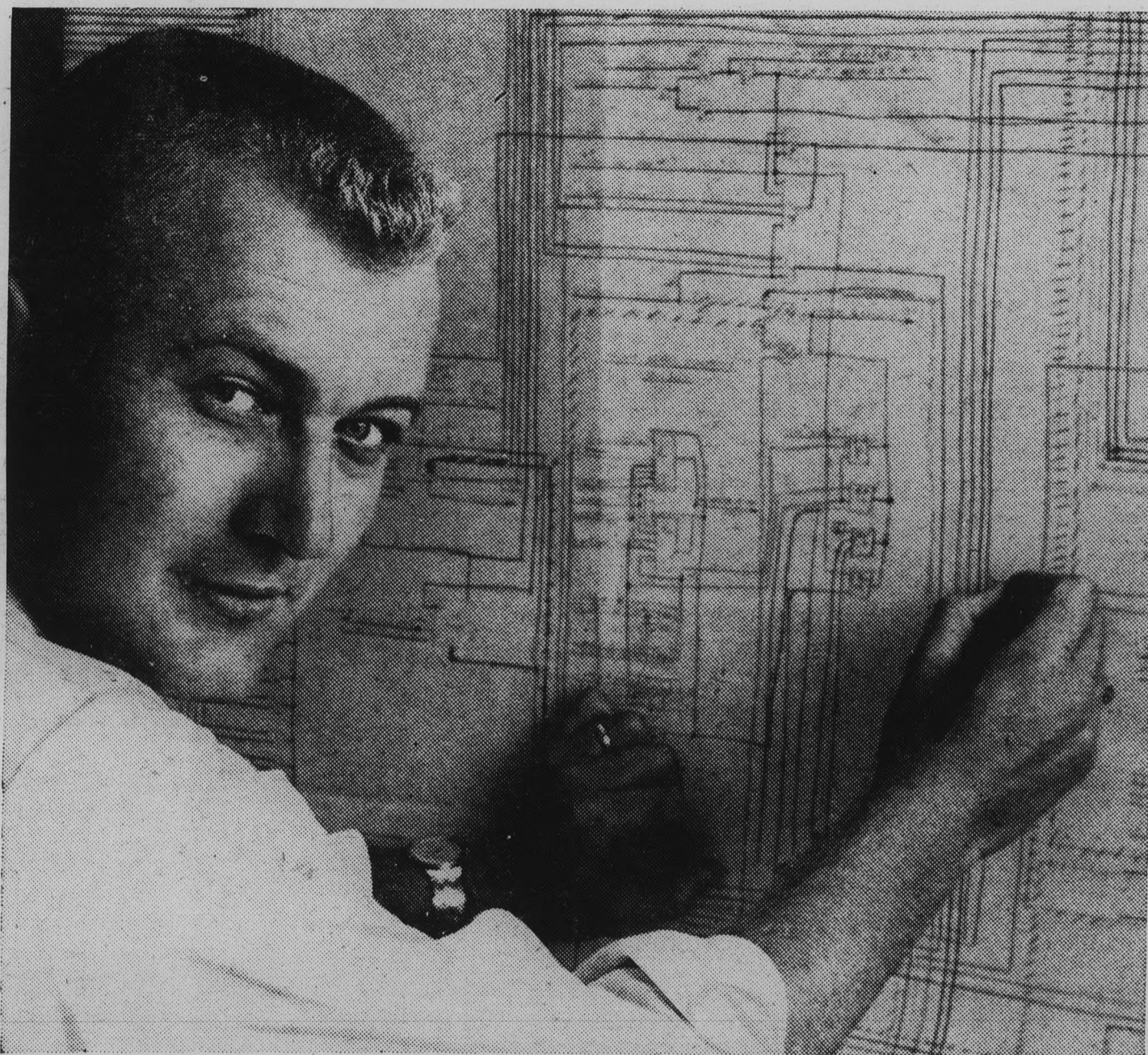
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# Devil Grapplers Defeat PC Cagers Visit Axers

Arizona State's Sun Devil Wrestling Club pulled its second major upset in as many meets with an exciting 18-17 win over powerful Phoenix College on the Bears' home mat last Friday.

ASU forfeited five points in the 123 lb. class due to an injury but still topped the Bears in a meet which was packed with thrills.

After falling behind 10-0, the Devil grapplers rallied as Don Brian drew with PC's big gun, Dick Garcia, who had previous-

ly won 54 consecutive matches without a defeat.

Buzz Hays then won his fifth match without a loss this season by pinning PC's Bob Baughman in 8:35.

Jim Parker decisioned Paul Flindt of PC 9-6 to tie the score at 10-10, and after Don Willson was pinned, Jim Milliron and Rex McConaghy came through with decisions to give ASU a 16-15 lead.

Fresh footballer Sam Fanelli then drew with PC's John Smith in the heavyweight division, and

the Sun Devils emerged the victors by one point.

Coach Ted Bredehoft said after the meet, "It was one of the greatest coaching thrills I have ever experienced."

The Devils, now 3-2, wrestle Phoenix College on the ASU mat Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and host the UofA on Feb. 9 at 7:30. Bredehoft has announced plans for an "Ole Wooden Bucket" trophy for the dormitory, fraternity or sorority with the most members at the UofA meet.

Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil cagers meet Arizona State College on the Lumberjacks' floor tonight in quest of victory number 12 against three losses.

The Devils have won six in a row since returning home after a tour of the Midwest, and four of those games have been conference contests.

Saturday, ASU travels to Tucson for a game against the

UofA. On Jan. 29, Los Angeles State invades Sun Devil Gym, followed by Texas Western on Feb. 3 and New Mexico State on Feb. 5.

The Devils already hold wins over Texas Western and New Mexico State and can clinch the Border Conference title which they already have a firm grasp upon, if they can top those two clubs again.

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## Gymnasts Trounce BYU

Bill Cornelius led Arizona State's gymnastic team to a 78½-44½ win over Brigham Young in a meet here last Friday.

Cornelius placed first in four events and second in three others to personally account for 36 Sun Devil points. He won the

free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars and placed second in the trampoline, still rings and in tumbling.

Harvey Plant won his specialty, the trampoline, and edged Cornelius in the tumbling event.

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THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

# Tracksters In LA Meet

Six Sun Devil tracksters will compete in the Los Angeles Invitational track and field meet Saturday.

Ulis Williams, the fastest prep quarter miler in track and field history, heads the list of ASU entrants. Williams will compete in the 500 yard event and will anchor the ASU mile relay team.

John Rose will be shooting for heights in excess of 15 feet in the pole vault. Rose has

## Netters Enter Thunderbird

Arizona State will send several entrants into the talent-laden women's division of the annual Thunderbird Tennis tournament in Phoenix Jan. 25-28.

ASU competitors who will play in the four-day tourney are Carole Ann Prosen, Lynn Haines, Emma Flores, Pinky Shoemaker, Ina Leffler and possibly Sandy Smith.

A top field of competitors will be on hand for the tourney. Nancy Richey, Vickie Palmer, Laurie Callaway and possibly Darlene Hard will provide plenty of competition for the ASU girls.

Misses Shoemaker, Flores, Leffler and Smith are veterans of Thunderbird play. Pinky reached the semi-finals in mixed doubles last year before being eliminated.

Miss Prosen and Miss Haines are newcomers to the tournament but they bring impressive rankings into the tourney with them.

Miss Prosen is top ranked in Florida women's and junior girl's singles and Miss Haines is top ranked in junior girl's singles in Texas and second ranked in women's singles in that state.

Both girls are ranked among the leaders in the United States in doubles competition.

cleared that height several times, with a best effort of over 15-3.

Hubie Watson will run in the 60 yard dash against a tough field including Villanova's Frank Budd.

The relay crew, composed of Gaston Green, Mike Barrick,

Ron Freeman and Williams will be defending its meet championship.

Barrick is actually the only returnee from the foursome that won the relay event at the meet last year. Mal and Mel Spence and Karl Schreiner are gone from that team.

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