

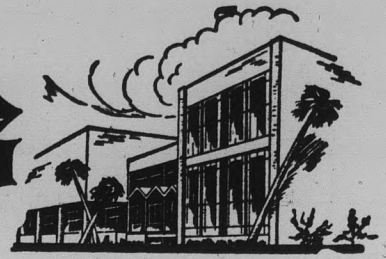


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Wednesday, February 14, 1962

No. 31

CONVOCAATION SET FOR NOON

George Romney To Speak At ASU Commencement

American Motors Corporation President George Romney, who announced Saturday that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, will deliver the annual ASU Commencement address June 5.

It was learned today that the arrangement procuring Romney as the featured speaker was made directly through President G. Homer Durham, who attended high school with the Michigan industrialist.

Romney, who is a delegate to a Michigan constitutional convention that is expected to complete a redraft of the state's 1908 basic law by the end of March, has been granted a leave of absence as chairman and president of the auto corporation in order to enter politics.

Among those who have suggested Romney as "a promising prospect" for GOP White House occupancy is former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parentage, Romney came to the U.S. in his early years. He attended the University of Utah and George Washington University.

After serving in 1929 as tariff specialist for U.S. Senator David I. Walsh, Romney joined the Aluminum Company of America and represented that company and the Aluminum Wares Association in Washington, D.C.

In 1939, Romney became Detroit manager of the Automobile Manufacturer Association and later was general manager. In 1941 he helped organize and became managing director of the Automotive Council for War Production. He was president of the AMA from 1956 to 1958.

Romney joined Nash-Kelvinator in 1948 and became executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of American Motors in May, 1954. The following October, he was elected to his present position.

The new politician has served as chairman of the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs and currently is chairman of Citizens for Michigan, a state-wide non-partisan citizen group.

Romney is president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and has been the recipient of numerous distinguished awards for his success both as a business and civic leader.



TO SPEAK HERE — Detroit industrialist and Michigan gubernatorial candidate George Romney will deliver the main address during ASU Commencement, June 5.

Ceremonies Honor Arizona's Birthday

By MARY GORMAN

Arizona marks its fiftieth year as a state today.

The semicentennial will be celebrated at ASU this morning in ceremonies at the new entrance to the campus, west of the Administration building.

"The Admission of Arizona to Statehood," will be the topic of the main address given by Dr. Donald R. Van Petten, professor emeritus of the Political Science department.

Dr. Van Petten served two terms in the Arizona House of Representatives and later became head of ASU's Political Science department. In 1952 he wrote a text on Arizona government. He retired last year.

Other semicentennial speakers will be Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president; Dr. Merle Nutt, chairman of the faculty assembly; Gary Walker, ASASU president, and the Reverend Charles Crouch, religious coordinator at ASU.

The golden anniversary ceremonies honor the fiftieth year of statehood for Arizona. On Feb. 14, 1912, President Taft signed the amended Statehood Act making Arizona the forty-eighth state. The act had been previously vetoed by President Taft on the recall of judges issue. This was later removed from the act and put before the people of Arizona.

When Arizona was granted statehood, ASU, then Tempe Normal, was observing its twenty-sixth year as an institution of higher learning.

Dr. Arthur J. Matthews, president of ASU from 1900 to 1933, had taken charge.

There were 267 students in attendance, with a faculty of 20. Tempe Normal had graduated 438 students at this time.

ASU's observance of the first half-century of statehood will begin with a campus-wide convocation at noon today. All classes will be dismissed from 11:50 to 12:30 today for the ceremonies.

Convocation Schedule

- 12:00 Flag Raising Ceremony
- 12:05 Golden Birthday Greetings:
 - G. Homer Durham, president
 - Dr. Merle Nutt
 - Gary Walker, ASASU president
- 12:15 Address: "The Admission of Arizona to Statehood," Dr. Donald R. Van Petten, professor emeritus of Political Science
- 12:30 Benediction

Senate Hears Tram Proposal

The installation of a tram system has been proposed as a possible solution to the parking problem at ASU, said ASASU First Vice president Jim Chilton.

The proposal was the result of a study conducted by student Senator Scott Crosby and was introduced by Alan Church.

Campus parking facilities can accommodate 5,000 cars at one time but the lots are located too far from classrooms said Chilton.

Other proposals which were rejected were paid-student parking and limited parking to freshmen.

Fraternity Spring Rush Begins With Assembly Sunday In MU

Spring fraternity rush will open formally Sunday at 4 p.m. with an hour-long rush assembly in the MU upper lounge.

The assembly, intended primarily to acquaint independents with the merits of ASU's Greek system, will feature speeches by Gary Anderson, dean of men, and Jerry Sullivan, Interfraternity Council president.

Representatives from all fraternities will be on hand to explain their displays and answer any questions about their respective houses.

"This assembly is for the rusher's benefit, not for any particular fraternity's benefit," Sullivan stated. "We intend to show all interested independents the scope and magnitude of our fraternity system."

Following the assembly, all fraternities will hold open house from 6 to 9 p.m. Rushees may visit as many houses as they choose and may spend as much time at each as they wish.

"Both the afternoon assembly and the evening open houses will be very informal," Dean Anderson stated. "But they should serve well as a general orientation to fraternities."

Perhaps the most exciting addition to ASU's Greek system this spring will be the construction of the multi-million dollar Fraternity Row, scheduled for completion in September.

The row, composed of 10 houses which will house over 500 men is located near Palo Verde dormitory and Sun Devil Stadium.

A little known fact about ASU's fraternity system is that it is one of the few in the nation growing proportionately faster than school enrollment.

More Vaccine Received

Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service, announced that another supply of influenza vaccine has arrived at the infirmary.

She urged all students who have not had a shot to take advantage of this opportunity to get one because of the flu epidemic outbreaks in other parts of the country.



CAMPUS CUPID SERVICE — Jo Dee Baird, left, and Mary Avery write out "Spur-O-Grams" as Bill Schammel and Mariamne Moore make purchases of the Valentine messages. For more details on this annual Spur project, see story, Page 5.

'When In Spring,' Watch For Cupid!

By EDIE C. ALLERS

If Cupid is lurking behind corners waiting to pierce your heart with his love arrow today, blame love-struck birds and romantic poets for his existence.

Today is St. Valentine's Day, originally named in honor of Christian martyrs.

History records at least three different St. Valentines connected with the date of Feb. 14. In England and France, during the Middle Ages, a belief arose that birds began to pair on Feb. 14, halfway through the second month of the year.

Chaucer in "Parliament of Foules," wrote, "For this was on Seynt Valentyne's Day when every foul cometh then to choose his mate." Human lovers soon began to set aside this special day to write letters and send tokens of affection to their loved ones. Each lover called his beloved "Valentine."

In the 14th and 15th centuries, English and French poets added "Cupido," Latin for desire, longing or passion, to the annual observance of lovers' day. Cupid was the son of Venus, mythological Greek goddess of beauty.

Cupid was and still is depicted as a winged, naked boy, joyous and mischievous. He was placed in Roman mythology by Alexandrian poets and artists, who gave him a bow and some arrows to aim at the hearts of both men and gods to inspire love in their hearts.

And even Cupid, symbol of love on St. Valentine's Day, fell in love. When Venus ordered him to fill the heart of Psyche, daughter of a king, with love for the most despicable of men, Cupid hid her from the jealous wrath of Venus.

However, Psyche stole a forbidden look at Cupid and he disappeared. In Psyche's

Campus Classified

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RIDERS

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TRAVEL

EUROPE for \$495 round trip Phoenix to Copenhagen. Depart June 11 on Major Airline DC7C FIRST CLASS. This opportunity available to students, faculty (wife and children). Charter requires 80 people. Deadline March 20. For more information contact The Arizona Student Faculty Charter B13, Box 191, Phoenix, or call 938-0000.

Durham Reports \$539,325 In Aid Since Dec. 28

Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, reported to the Board of Regents that ASU has been awarded \$539,325 in research and educational contracts, gifts and grants since Dec. 28.

Of that total, \$204,561 is in contracts and grants for special training programs; \$152,519 in research contracts and grants; \$94,970 in paintings; \$43,145 in research equipment; \$41,630 in gifts, and \$2,500 in publications.

The U.S. Peace Corps awarded the largest contract, \$88,285, to train 61 candidates for service in South America.

The following paintings have been presented to ASU since Dec. 28: "Indian Pow-Wow," by Gary Bartlett; "The Blacksmith Shop," by Albert Pinkham Ryder; "In Spring," by Robert Spencer; "The 'Penique,'" by Xavier Gonzales and "The Corn Exchange," by Christopher Wood.

wandering search for Cupid, Venus found her and enslaved her. Venus sent her to earth to procure a box of beauty ointment, but on returning to the heavens, Psyche opened the box, was overcome by its fumes and rendered senseless. Cupid pleaded with Jupiter, mythological Roman ruler of gods and men, to restore Psyche by making her immortal. Jupiter complied and gave her in marriage to her lover, Cupid. So blame mating birds and poets for Cupid's existence, but beware of his arrows. He's an excellent archer and an untamed romantic.



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Algerian Problems Are Discussed In Lecture At ASU On Friday

Algerian problems headed the conversation Friday when counselor of the French embassy, Washington, D.C., Gerard de la Villesbrunne, paid a visit to ASU's Political Science department.

Villesbrunne, a graduate of Ecole des Sciences Politiques in

Paris, has long been in the French ministry of foreign affairs and has also been stationed in Vienna, Rio de Janeiro and Nicaragua.

During World War II, he was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French bronze cross awarded to officers and soldiers for gallant action in war.

Artists Work On Display

Works by two French artists and an American sculptor are now on display in the MU lower lounge.

The exhibit includes prints by Jacques Callot, printmaker, Honore Daumier, cartoonist and sculptor, Glenn Chamberlain.

The works are on loan to ASU from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York.

'Street Scene' Scheduled As First Full-Scale Opera

ASU's first full-scale opera, Kurt Weill's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Street Scene," will be presented in the Tempe Union High School auditorium Feb. 20-22, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

Walter George, of Phoenix, who last month won the Tucson regional Metropolitan Opera

auditions and has starred with the Scottsdale Chamber Opera, will appear in the role of Sam, originally played by Brian Sullivan at the Met.

Other leading roles will be performed by ASU students, including Virginia Peterson as Mrs. Maurant; Elliott Savage as Mr. Maurant; Vicky Bond as Rose; Roger Bigelow as Dick McGann, and Carole Chene as Mae Jones.

The American opera, first presented in New York in 1947, is a tragedy set in the lower-middle-class tenements of New York. It was based on a play by Elmer Rice and has Langston Hughes as lyricist.

Edwin Putnik, faculty associate in Music, will conduct a 28-piece orchestra composed of members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and the ASU Symphony Orchestra, which will provide musical accompaniment. The set is being designed and built by Jack McCullagh, set designer at the Sombrero Playhouse.

Members of the cast will present excerpts of the opera for the public and organizations between now and the production, according to Alan Gilbert, associate producer of the ASU Opera Workshop.



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OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



special spot for state press

Editing a newspaper which publishes just twice a week sometimes has its disadvantages.

In almost every instance this sort of publication (the State Press being such a publication) finds itself "scooped" by the daily papers in the area. Thus, it is a rare occasion when the State Press scoops the valley papers — in other words, headlines a particular story before the locals get their fling at it.

BUT ONCE IN a while we make it. And when it does happen it is usually due to a spontaneous collection of miscellaneous factors — all hitting our desk at just the right time . . . or it might be due to the consideration of a man like Joe Spring.

Dr. Spring is chief of the News Bureau for Arizona State. And — to our enjoyment — he keeps a spot in his mind reserved for the State Press . . . and that's not easy to do, considering he's in charge of telling everybody in the whole world about nearly everything that happens on this campus.

So — because of Joe Spring — we were able to give timely, front-page coverage to the story concerning American Motors President George Romney and his engagement to speak at commencement exercises.

DR. SPRING had the story earlier this week. He held it in order to give State Press a chance to compete with downtown papers in covering it.

It is cooperation and consideration such as this that will make this newspaper more satisfying to its intended audience — the students of ASU.

Thanks seldom given are thanks truly meant.

Thanks, Joe.

CLEARING THE DESK: If Columbus hadn't sailed to the New World in 1492, think of all the trouble it would have saved Custer . . .

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

early reminder on vaccine

As you may or may not know, the State Press has a lot in mind for the current semester . . . a lot of ideas, campaigns and opinions. And we want to see as many of them in print as time, space and judgement will allow. So we have a lot to do.

And for this reason, we feel that it is not too early to remind you of the upcoming Sabin Oral polio vaccine dates.

The second series of the immunization is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25; the third and final administration of the sugar cubes will be Sunday, Mar. 4. Moeur Activity building again will be the site of the day-long service, to be provided by the Maricopa County Medical Society.

The State Press again encourages you to partake in this program. The first administration required very little time . . . less than five minutes.

We feel certain the second and third will take no longer.

A mere 10 minutes may save your life.

COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

state reaches half-century mark

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

The TIME: 10:02 1/2 a.m.
The DATE: Feb. 14, 1912.
The PLACE: White House, Washington, D.C.

This was the setting for President William Howard Taft as he placed his signature on a document creating the Union's 48th state. Interesting, but nothing to get excited about, unless you're a loyal desert rat!

State wide festivities today testify to Arizonans' excitement over their state's semicentennial celebration. Parades, glances into the past, semicentennial balls, commemorative programs and, naturally, speeches, will go into the day's activities.

The bulk of the festivities will be centered in the state capitol, beginning at 9 a.m. with a visit to the State Senate by the only living member of the Arizona Constitutional Convention, Federal Judge Jacob Weinberger, of San Diego.

At the conclusion of the special senate fete, Judge Weinberg-



er may assume the role of a spectator and see the re-enactment of the inaugural parade William Jennings Bryan watched 50 years ago when Governor G. W. P. Hunt took his historical walk to the capitol for his inauguration.

Historian Bert Fireman will assume the role of the late Gov. Hunt for the re-creation of the event.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the corner of Washington and Second Avenue and continue down Washington to the steps of the capitol, where the 1912 inauguration will be duplicated.

The capitol's noontime program will consist of Gov. Paul Fannin's proclamation of the occasion and the introduction of Arizona Sen. Carl Hayden who has served longer in the Senate than any other citizen in the nation's history.

Another event to which the public is invited is the Statehood Day Luncheon at noon in the Westward Ho.

Speakers will be Gov. Fannin, Sen. Hayden and Postmaster General J. Edward Day. Day, serving as President John F. Kennedy's official representative, will

present to Arizona, through Gov. Fannin, the four-cent stamp commemorating the semicentennial.

This evening will find a number of semicentennial balls scheduled at various high schools around the state, each of which will be visited by Gov. Fannin and his party.

In other parts of the state, celebrations will follow a similar pattern. Congressman Morris K. Udall will be present for Tucson's observance, which will feature Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman, Douglas D. Martin, as guest speaker.

The spirit of the occasion isn't limited to those in Arizona, it's to be shared by Arizonans everywhere. This is illustrated by the jubilee dinner-dance scheduled in Washington, D.C., to celebrate Arizona's golden anniversary.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, while Sen. Barry Goldwater will serve as honorary chairman. Special guests at the event will be Gene Autry, former Sen. Henry Fountain Ashurst and Mexican Ambassador to the U.S., Antonio Carillo Flores.

SPECIAL FEATURE

cancer research in progress here

By JANET WOLHETER
Feature Editor

ASU's cancer research program was started in 1957 by Dr. Roland K. Robins, ASU professor of Chemistry and director of the program.

Dr. Robins received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and was working on his Ph.D. at Oregon State College when he began his anti-cancer work in 1949.

ASU's program was started in an effort to find new drugs as possible anti-cancer agents.

"We are not looking for causes of cancer," said Dr. Robins. "We are trying to develop new drugs that will help control cancer once it is discovered and be able to stop and start the growth at will by the use of drugs."

When Dr. Robins came here, he had about \$35,000 to use for research. Since 1957, ASU has been awarded 15 grants for cancer research totaling more than \$350,000. Presently, the research program is supported by four grants given by the National Institutes of Health, the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co., the American Cancer Society and the

National Science Foundation, which amount to about \$100,000.

Dr. Robins said that since cancer grows so much more rapidly than a normal cell, it is not as particular about what it eats. We are trying to compound a drug resembling the natural metabolites of the normal cell.

"When cancer cells attempt to use the drug in its metabolic process and finds that it cannot, metabolism should stop," said Dr. Robins.

Dr. Robins believes that when cancerous growth has been arrested then the normal body forces can overcome the disease.

After the drugs are developed

here, they are sent to places that are set up to run the tests. The drugs are tested on cancer infected mice against certain cancers. Out of 1,000 drugs developed here at ASU, about 20 have been successful.

"I believe that cancer is a biochemical abnormality occurring in the enzyme systems of normal cells. But a lot of people won't agree with me," said Dr. Robins.

The cancer research program gives both graduate and undergraduate students a chance to get experience while going to school.

"When the students graduate, they will be way ahead in actual work experience in their own fields," said Dr. Robins.

letters to editor policy

State Press letters to the editor must be typewritten, signed, less than 300 words and in good taste.

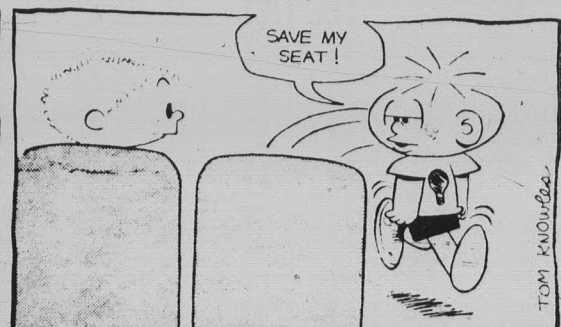
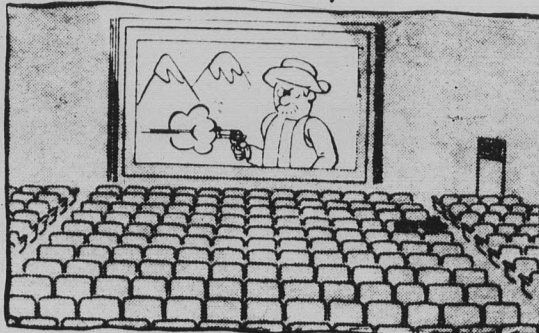
Although it is essential that all letters must be signed, it is not necessary that the author's name appear in print.

Letters Intended for the Wednesday issue should be turned in Monday; for the Friday issue, Wednesday.

In view of the new editorial outlook of the State Press, students are encouraged to SPEAK UP!

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Interviewing Schedule Predicted As Heaviest In ASU's History

Campus interviewing this month will be the heaviest ever scheduled in the history of ASU, according to Dr. Robert F. Mencke, director of placement.

"It is not too late to register for placement and spring interviews," said Mr. Mencke, "but interested students should hurry to avoid missing those employers who will not be back to the campus until next year."

Those employers sending representatives to the campus next week include the following:

Feb. 14 — Owens-Corning Glass Co., Atomic Energy Commission, U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Civil Service.

Feb. 15 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Arthur Young and Co., Charles Pfizer and Co., Owens Corning and AEC (second day).

Feb. 16 — National Cash Re-

gister Co., Autonetics, Rocket-dyne, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Feb. 19 — Arthur Anderson and Co., U.S. Gypsum, General Accounting Office, Price, Waterhouse and Co., Hallmark Greeting Card Co.

Groups Advised To Remember Dates For Pix

"Please keep your picture appointments with ASU Photo Service!"

This request comes from the Sahuaro yearbook staff and has been issued so that fraternities, sororities and clubs may be assured of having their entire groups pictured in the annual.

Spurs Sell Valentines For Charity

Get into the swing of things and give your valentine a Spur-O-Gram. ASU will resound with song and poetry as members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary group, make their rounds with Spur-O-Grams today.

Tables will be set up in the quadrangle and across from MU today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the sale of these written and sung messages.

The Spur-O-Grams will be delivered to anyone on campus for 25 cents for written messages and 50 cents for singing ones. Written messages will be delivered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and sung messages from 4-p.m. to 6 p.m.

Linda Fallgren, chairman of the project, says the money will go to help a Brownie troop. The troop, composed of Indian children, is in New Mexico.

Naiads Tryouts Continue Today

Naiads, ASU's synchronized swim club, will hold tryouts today and tomorrow.

Work begins now for the annual Water Show to be held May 4 and 5. Any interested girls are urged to try out.

IS IT SQUARE TO SEE EUROPE ON A TOUR?

A Munich songfest, a London theatre party, the Lido Club in Paris, the Student Inn in Heidelberg—all are part of American Express' 1962 Student Tours.

This year, American Express will take students to a Bavarian songfest in Munich; a party at the famous Student Inn in Heidelberg; on a gondola tour of Venice by night; a theatre party in London; a "Sound and Light" spectacular at the Roman Forum; open-air opera and concerts in Rome, Verona and Salzburg; a Swiss fondue dinner; on a visit to the Flea Market, and to dinner and show at the Lido Club in Paris. Does that sound square?

There will be ten student tours in all. These tours are priced from \$1132 up, including transportation. Details are arranged by a regular tour escort. You needn't fuss over timetables and road maps. You'll have more time to learn, to see things, make friends and have fun.

The tours will leave New York June 8 through July 12 and return July 26-Sept. 5. They last from 6 to 10½ weeks. Six tours feature transportation on the new S.S. France. In addition to Western Europe, itineraries include Russia, the Scandinavian countries and Israel.

Each tour will be led by one or more faculty members from Yale, Harvard, Brown, Briarcliff, Radcliffe, Smith, Simmons, Notre Dame or Southern Methodist.

If you'd like full information—itineraries, prices, departure and arrival dates—on all ten 1962 American Express Student Tours, mail in the coupon below.

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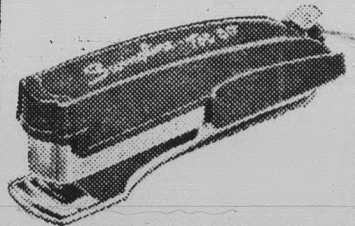
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Panhellenic Links School To Sororities, Says Dean

"Panhellenic is the link between the school and the sorority system; it is the combining force that draws them together," said Assistant Dean of Students Jo Freida Dorris. It is a coordinating body with all sororities working together to achieve the high ideals which every individual sorority stresses.

According to the Panhellenic constitution, the purpose of the council is to maintain a high level of sorority life and inter-sorority relations on the ASU campus.

Two women from each of the 11 sororities at ASU and their advisers create the Panhellenic. They vote on such items as length of open rush period, the number of exchanges allowed to a sorority per month and serenades. Panhellenic also has charge of rush and the rush schedule, rush book and regulations of the ASU sororities.

The Panhellenic officers for this year are Carolyn Stabler, president; Sylberto Marshak, vice president; Bonnie France, secretary; Jane Tiffany, treasurer; Beth Beierlein, assistant rush chairman, and advisers Dr. Catherine G. Nichols and Dean Dorris.

Each year the Panhellenic presents a trophy to the pledge class with the highest overall grade point based on grades from the fall semester. The Phoenix Scholarship cup is presented to the sorority with the highest overall grade point of the active and pledge chapter.

President Carolyn Stabler stated that the grade index required for initiation has been raised from a 2.00 to a 2.20.

One of the highlights of the ASU Panhellenic this year was a tea given for the officers of

the National Panhellenic Council in November. The NPC held their convention in Chandler, Arizona, and the ASU sororities entertained the officers at a tea.

South Hall Picks 'Sands'

The annual dance given by South Hall women will be Feb. 17 from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Tempe Sands.

The Merrill Harlan Quartet will provide the music for the semi-formal affair. The theme is "Valentine Sparkle."

Phrateres Initiates 17 Members

Seventeen girls were initiated into Phrateres, off-campus women in ceremonies Sunday in the MU upper lounge.

Highlighting the ceremonies were the presentation of an Outstanding Pledge award to Ellie Myers and a Pledge Scholarship award to Algene Schwanz.

Other new actives are Barbara Allen, Marilyn Fullerton, Pam Pearson, Donna Laser, Barbara Ellen Nold, Margo Monical, Sharon Clark, Sharon Stoldt, Sidney Sylvester, Colleen Madison, Beverly Brown, Margaret Jerome, Deanna Olson, Jeri Rensberry and Carole Wacker.

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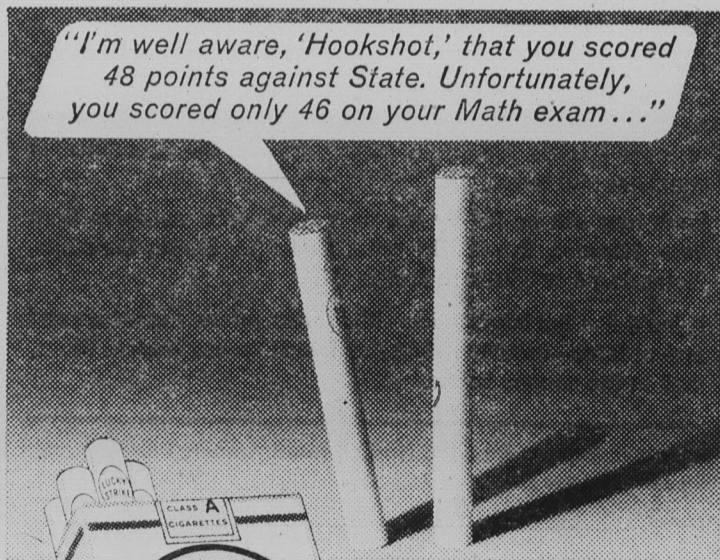
"Well, well, well. Having a little burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"



"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"



"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."



"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."



Sociology Club To Sponsor Talk

"Career Opportunities" will be the topic of a panel discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion, sponsored by the Sociology Club, will be in the Alumni House and is open to the public.

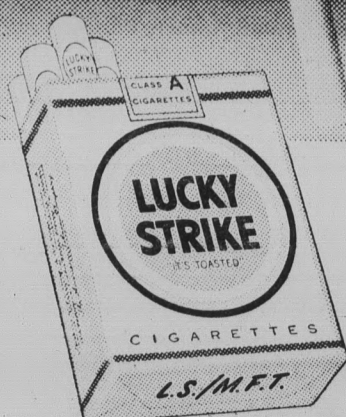
Panelists will be R. M. Armstrong, assistant director of placement for the Campus Placement Center; Cristina Small, director of public assistance for the Arizona State Department of Public Welfare; F. R. Vihel, employment administrator at Ai-Research, and J. McCurry, of the personnel department at Valley National Bank.

McClintock 'A' Slates Dance

McClintock A will hold its annual dance Feb. 17, from 9 to 12 p.m. at Jarman's Dance Studio in Phoenix.

The dance's theme will be "Swingin' Sweethearts," with music provided by the Esquires under the direction of Leo Woods.

Table favors and refreshments will be provided.



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Devils Shine In L.A.

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

A group of Sun Devil thin-clads came through with sterling performances but had to take a back seat to a group of international track and field's finest athletes in the Los Angeles Times indoor games Saturday.

The Devils performed brilliantly before 13,134 fans, who also saw three world records bypassed and nine Sports Arena marks eclipsed, in the greatest meet ever staged on the boards.

Here are ASU's accomplishments:

Hubie Watson breezed to a 6.3 win in his heat of the 60 yard dash and then came back in the finals with a 6.2 effort. He equaled the time of world record holder Herb Carper, who the officials said won the race, even though many of the patrons thought Watson had

upset the world champ.

Pole vaulters George Davies and John Rose vaulted 15-3½ to tie Ron Morris and beat a talented pack of competitors. Morris was awarded first, Davies second and Rose third on the basis of fewer misses at lower heights. All three shared the new meet record.

Morris, competing for the Southern California Striders, cleared 15-8, only to have his pole fall in the pit nullifying the vault. ASU's Rose skimmed the bar on the way down in a near-successful attempt at that height.

Ulis Williams, although boxed in for most of the race, finished third in the 500 yard run behind Steve Haas of Occidental and Rex Cawley of Southern Cal. Haas was timed in a new meet record of 56.8.

Perhaps the most satisfying performance for Arizona State came in the open mile relay, where the deter-

mined Devils got their long-awaited revenge against Southern Cal and put down overconfident Oregon State at the same time.

The Devils turned back both of their erstwhile opponents with a respectable 3:21.3 clocking. Oregon State was timed in 3:21.4 and USC in 3:25.6.

Last year the Sun Devils were runners-up by three-tenths of a second when Southern Cal ran the fastest collegiate mile relay ever.

Prior to the meet, Oregon State Coach Sam Bell predicted his favored team would break Arizona State's meet record en route to victory.

Williams overtook Oregon State's Norm Monroe in the anchor leg of the relay to give the Devils the win, after Ron Freeman, Gaston Green and Mike Barrick all ran good legs to keep the Devils within striking distance. Green was subbing for Watson who was bothered by stomach cramps after his two 60 yard dashes.

Devils Get Carr

Henry Carr, former standout prep athlete from Detroit, Mich., has enrolled at ASU and is expected to bolster Frank Kush's football squad and Baldy Castillo's track team.

Carr, 6-4 and 180 and an all-state halfback, has also reportedly run a wind-aided 9.4 hundred and 20 flat 220.

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Devil Cagers Cop Border Crown

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Arizona State's Sun Devil cagers baked their Border Conference cake Saturday night and added the icing Monday. Now they'll keep their appetite

sharp with a few non-conference tidbits until NCAA tournament time rolls around.

Saturday in Canyon the Devils topped a game but outgunned West Texas crew in a 107-103 scorefest to clinch the Confer-

ence title and become the first major college team in the country to do so.

Monday they drubbed hapless Hardin-Simmons 95-67 to become the first team since 1939, and probably the last in the rapidly folding Border loop to roll through a conference schedule undefeated.

Their perfect conference slate stands at 8-0 and their season standing reads 18-3. They have won 13 games in a row.

In Monday's game the Devils hit 49 per cent from the floor and 89 per cent from the foul line, as they unleashed a well-balanced scoring attack which put five men in the double figures.

Jerry Hahn and Tony Cerkvenik seemingly took it upon themselves to disprove the theory that such things as batting averages and field goal percentages tend to level off towards the end of the season.

Hahn dropped in eight of 11 shots from the floor to raise his season field goal percentage to 58.5 and Cerkvenik hit six of seven to boost his mark to 57.9. Both are well within the nation's top ten in field goal percentage.

Hahn led Devil scorers with 20 points; Larry Armstrong had 15, Cerkvenik 14, Joe Caldwell 14 and Mike McConnell 10. Cerkvenik grabbed 17 rebounds. Saturday the Devils had trouble with pesky West Texas

Lettermen's Meeting

The Letterman's Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The meeting place will be posted today at the cafeteria.

State in what Coach Ned Wulker termed one of the ASU quint's worst defensive efforts of the year.

Armstrong, Caldwell and Hahn topped ASU scorers against the Buffs with 22, 21 and 17 points respectively.

1,000 See Home Mat Final

A crowd of 1006, the largest ever to watch an intercollegiate wrestling meet in Arizona, saw an ineligibility-hampered Sun Devil team fall to the UofA 29-3 in Sun Devil Gym Friday night.

Many of Coach Ted Bredehoff's top grapplers became ineligible with the turn of the semester as the squad began competing as a varsity team rather than a club. Forfeitures cost the Devils 15 points in the meet.

The Devils bounced back with

a 16-13 win Saturday night against Eastern Arizona JC in a meet which saw several forfeitures by both teams.

Chi Omega and Theta Delta Chi combined to win the first Ole Wooden Bucket awards for attendance Friday.

Bredehoff said following the meet, "The students are to be commended for their fine display of interest in our program. I speak for myself and members of the team when we say we're proud of our student body."

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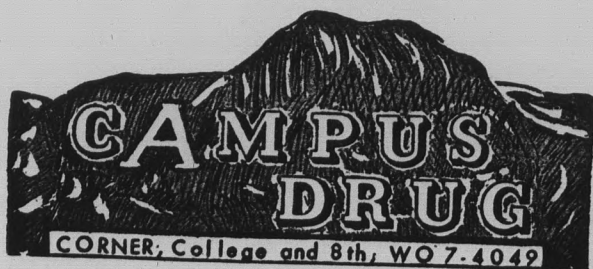
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Gymnasts Finish Second

Arizona State's gymnasts finished second in a five team field in the UCLA invitational gymnastics tournament in Los Angeles Saturday.

UCLA, the defending tourney champion, won the tournament with 61 points. Arizona State had 37½ points, followed by Long Beach State 16, San Diego State 10 and Cal Poly 3½.

Harvey Plant, ASU's trampoline specialist, won his favorite event and placed second in tumbling and fifth in free ex-

ercise to compile 11 points.

Bill Cornelius finished second in individual scoring for ASU with 9½ points. He placed second in parallel bars, third in free exercise and tied for third in still rings.

Jerry Stanbury finished second in the side horse, fourth in horizontal bars and fifth in parallel bars. Tom Kalos took second in the horizontal bars, and Chris Evans placed second in still rings. Benny Bishop finished fifth in trampoline and tumbling.

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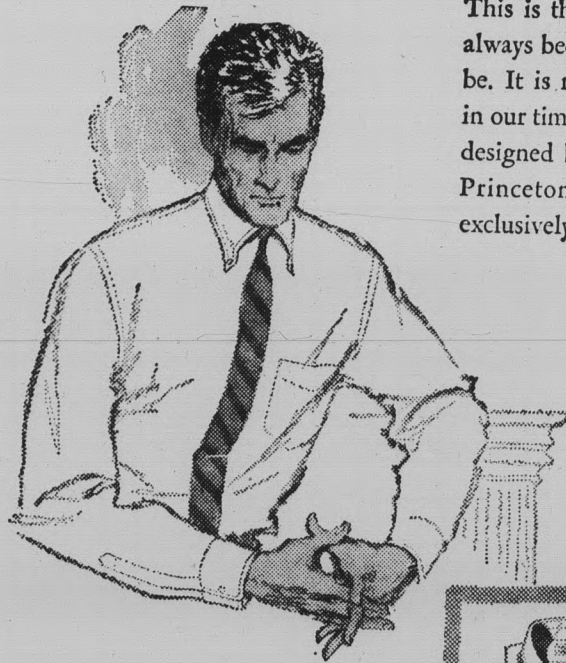
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