



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



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No. 34

One To Be Queen



NOMINATED — Queen of the annual Military Ball will be selected from one of the above ASU coeds, who are, from left, Joan Chlarson, Pat Pansini, Marilyn Rossini, Beverly Bulla, Karen Arneson, Georgia Wagner, Shirley Otten and Cheryl Wargon. Dance is set for March 16; final judging of the queen will take place March 7 in the MU ballroom.

Cadets Nominate Eight For Military Ball Queen

Eight candidates from the ROTC auxiliaries, Kaydettes and Angel Flight, have been selected by the ROTC cadets to compete for the title of queen of the Military Ball.

The eight selected candidates are as follows:

Karen Arneson — Elementary Education freshman, Chi Omega, Junior Panhellenic Council president and Kaydettes.

Beverly Bulla — Political Science freshman, Chi Omega, Senate Finance committee secretary, Junior Panhellenic Council publicity chairman and Kaydettes.

Joan Chlarson — Elementary Education sophomore, Pom-pom, Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart and Angel Flight.

Shirley Otten — Sociology freshman, Alpha Delta Pi, Social Board and Kaydettes.

Pat Pansini — Political Science sophomore, Spurs, Alpha Delta Pi, Election Board and Kaydettes.

Marilyn Rossini — Secondary

Education junior, Chi Omega, AWS General Court, Women's Day chairman, Beta Chi and Angel Flight.

Georgia Wagner — Elementary Education freshman, Chi Omega, Social Board and Angel Flight.

Cheryl Wargon — Social Welfare freshman, student Service and Angel Flight.

The ball is scheduled for March 16 in the men's gym. The final judging will be on March 7 in the MU ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per couple, and the dress is formal. Door prizes will be given.

'World's Fair' Chosen Theme For MU Party

It was announced today that "World's Fair" will be the theme of the annual Memorial Union Birthday Party scheduled for April 14.

The party will preview the Seattle World's Fair, which begins April 21.

"Planned and directed by the ASASU Coordination Board, the birthday party requires much student effort and cooperation," said Activities Vice President Jim Howard. "Therefore, we are asking all students interested in working on the party to attend a general meeting on March 1," said Howard.

The meeting will take place in the MU, the time will be announced later.

Tentative plans for the party call for a duplication of a space needle and monorail on a smaller scale than those in Seattle.

Divisions of the World's Fair to be featured are the world of science, commerce and industry; the world of art; boulevards of the world and the world of entertainment.

Auditorium Bids Opened

After three years, the dreams of the late Dr. Grady Gammage will come true.

John R. Ellingson, physical plant director, announced the opening of bids for construction of an auditorium named in honor of the former ASU president.

The building, which will be located on fifteen acres south of the new Education building, was designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

One of the features of the main auditorium will be continual seating, which allows easy entrance to each row from either side. Its seating capacity is planned for 2,930.

The auditorium will provide welcome accommodations for ASU's rapidly-expanding programs in art, music, drama and dance. It will provide facilities for the Concert and Lecture Series.

The main lobby will be used for art displays and exhibits. Space has been provided for the installation of one of the finest organs in the country.

The rear of the building will provide facilities for drama rehearsal rooms, workshops, costume shops, classrooms, offices and music rehearsal rooms.

The steel and concrete building will have portal archways extending from the main building, which will serve as bridges to enter and exit from three levels of seating. The arch bridges will rise from semi-sunken parking lots on both sides of the structure.

Highway motorists will view a landscaped colonnade with scalloped archways and colorful glass encased in precast concrete panels.

Sestetto Italiano Set Tonight

The ASU Concert and Lecture Series will present the Sestetto Italiano Luca Marenzio, madrigal singing group of Italy, tonight at 8:15 in the MU ballroom.

The performance is part of a six-week transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada, which began last week with the group's first American debut in New York's Town Hall.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. ASU students and faculty members will be admitted with activity cards or season tickets.

Founded by Peiro Cavalli in 1951, the Sestetto group is interested in the revival and promotion of the madrigal form of singing, which flowered during the Renaissance.

See picture of the madrigal singers on Page 2.

PLAYOFF HERE ON MARCH 12

The date and site have been announced for the playoff game between Arizona State and the Skyline Conference representative.

It's going to be held March 12 in Sun Devil Gym.

All ticket procedures are controlled by the NCAA, not ASU. Tickets are expected to go on sale March 5 at 8:30 a.m. For complete ticket information read next Wednesday's State Press.

Today's sports section contains additional information on the playoffs and the NCAA Western Regional tournament, to be played in Provo, Utah, March 16 and 17.

Service Group Will Tap Soon

Announcement has been made that Blue Key, national men's scholastic-service honorary, will be tapping new members in the near future.

President Eric Maxwell is asking faculty and staff members to suggest names of men who they feel are deserving of this honor.

Also, letters will be sent to campus organizations to give them an opportunity to submit nominations to the honorary.

More Will Live



HEART FUND COLLECTORS — Today is the last day to contribute to the Alpha Phi sponsored Heart Fund drive by voting in the annual Queen of Hearts contest. Alpha Phis advertising the "more will live the more you give" slogan of the National Heart Fund campaign are, from left, Judy Mumford, Paula Ivanovich, Dianne Miller and Vivianne Taylor. Story, page 8.

Clinic Serves As Lab For Students

By BOB ZACHE

Do you know anyone with a speech or hearing difficulty? Chances are their problem is being studied and worked on by ASU's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The clinic, part of the Speech and Drama department, is used as a laboratory by students interested in and taking courses in speech and hearing therapy.

These therapy students work under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Albright, associate professor of Speech and Dr. Robert E. Sandlin, assistant professor of Speech.

Since its present director, Dr. Albright, took over, the services of the clinic have been considerably extended.

Any student with a speech or hearing problem may use the clinic. Also, people with the clinic work in Valley rehabilitation centers, hospitals and elementary schools.

The clinic's Free Speech Club, which meets once a week, has been designed to aid people with a stuttering problem.

Many of the students in the clinic are majoring in Education, because much of the therapy is conducted in elementary and secondary schools. In an agree-

ment with the school districts, ASU Education majors doing student teaching may spend half the term working on speech and hearing therapy.

The primary purpose of the Speech and Hearing Clinic is to train university students as speech and hearing therapists, and, according to Dr. Sandlin, there are many opportunities available to students with experience in speech and hearing therapy.



MADRIGAL SINGERS — The Sestetto Italiano Luca Marenzio group from Italy will sing tonight in the MU ballroom. The group is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series. See story, Page 1.

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Regents Raise Deposits On Room Reservations

The Board of Regents voted to raise room deposits from \$10 to \$25 Feb. 7.

This ruling will go into effect the fall semester of 1962.

Edward Hickeox, Housing director, stated that the increase was recommended to the board after a survey of 60 schools, of which all but six or seven required room deposits of \$25 or an advance payment equal to or more than \$25.

Mr. Hickeox also stated that applicants who do not intend to enroll at ASU would be discouraged from tying up rooms by the loss of the larger deposit. He said that due to a shortage of housing, it is difficult to accommodate all the applicants in the summer.

The extra deposit will help defray the cost of expensive repairs and replacements in the

dormitories. The raise in room deposit will be effective at ASU and the UofA.

Corps Director To Visit Campus

An official of the U. S. Peace Corps will address ASU students and faculty next Wednesday in the MU lower lounge from 3-4 p.m.

Dr. Paul Geren, Peace Corps deputy director, will visit members of the Peace Corps Tuesday and Wednesday to view progress of the current program.

His address, which will be concerned with possible membership in the Peace Corps, will be sponsored by the Leadership and Organizations Board.

Forms Available For Oral Serum

Pre-registration forms for the second administration of the Sabin Oral polio vaccine are available at the Student Health Service.

Sunday, the sugar cubes will be available from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Moeur Activity building.

Elaine McFarland, director of the service, also announced that another supply of influenza vaccine has arrived at the Infirmary.

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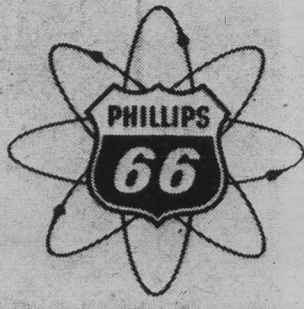
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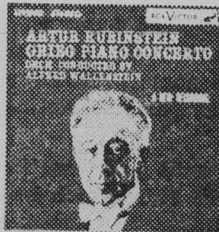
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JAZZ GROUPS — The Lou Garno Quartet, above, is one of three professional groups playing tonight at the Jazz Festival.

Outdoor Festival To Bring Three Professional Groups

A Jazz Festival, the first of its kind at ASU, will begin at 6 tonight on campus south of the Administration building.

The program will include the Lou Garno Quartet, now playing at the Ranch House Inn; the Garth Trent Trio, ASU students, and the Pete Magadini Trio, featured at Wing's Restaurant. Bob Rogers of radio station KUEQ is the announcer of the program.

The festival is sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority. The purpose of the program is to promote an increased interest for a music form that is an important segment of contemporary American culture.

There is no charge for the informal festival. Casual dress is encouraged by the two sponsoring groups, and students can come at any time during the

three-hour program. Humanities credit will be given.

"This type of thing has been successful on other campuses," says Jay Allinder, Phi Kappa Tau president, "and if the students enjoy it, we will try to make it an annual event."

Homemakers To Meet Here

The state meeting of the Future Homemakers of America will be today and tomorrow at Arizona State University and Tempe Union High School.

Over 500 girls from FHA chapters all over the state are expected to attend.

The executive council will meet in the ASU Home Economics building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. A talent show will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Tempe High gym.

The meeting will open tomorrow at 8 a.m. with registration at TUHS.

At 9:45, Mayre Lynn Glasson, FHA state president, will introduce keynote speaker, Mrs. Grady Gammage. Mrs. Gammage, ASU assistant for development and public affairs, will present an address entitled "Blueprint for Living," the theme of the

two-day conference.

Later, after the address, panelists representing France, Japan, Switzerland and New Zealand will be featured at a luncheon in the MU. Also, new officers will be announced at the

luncheon.

The girls will be entertained at 3:30 p.m. at an open house given by members of Beta Chi and Phi Upsilon Omicron, two ASU home economics honoraries.

Summer Session Division Offers South American Education Tour

Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, will direct a study-tour to Colombia, South America, sponsored by ASU's summer session division.

The courses in the tour will be conducted at the Universidad Libre in Bogota. Classes will begin July 20 and continue through August 20.

The tour will leave Tucson

July 17, stop one night in Mexico City, then go on to the capital of Colombia. Six units of senior or graduate credit may be earned on the tour.

The cost will be approximately \$725 for the study-tour. Reservation deadline is April 15.

Further information may be obtained from the Summer Session Office or Dr. Escudero.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, languages and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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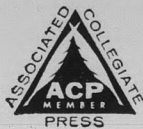
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Campus Representatives: Ted Lorber,
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THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager Mike Barrick, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



plenty to do for everyone

To EVERY student at Arizona State. . . Ever hear the complaint, "There's nothing to do on this campus?" Maybe you have and maybe you haven't . . . but, if you hear anyone saying it tonight, they're either dead wrong or pretty darn misinformed.

And here's what we mean.

WE WOULD venture to say that there is something happening tonight that will interest nearly every ASU student. And, unfortunately, there is more than one event which will interest many students . . . therefore, they will have to make a choice and turn down one (or more than one) event.

On tap for tonight is a commando basketball game under the sponsorship of the Letterman's Club. It begins at 8 in the new gym and will cost 50 cents.

Major event number two, as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series, is "Sestetto Italiano," an outstanding group of six madrigal singers from Italy. It begins at 8:15 in the MU Ballroom and is free to activity card holders.

LESS THAN a block away from both the above events is the Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Delta Jazz Festival, featuring some top names in that field. Taking place on the lawn between the Agriculture and Business buildings, this event will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and is also cost-free.

It is obvious that a lack of coordination exists . . . otherwise, someone somewhere would have prevented three crowd-drawing activities from being scheduled for the same night. The fact that all three are to take place on campus is equally hard to understand.

WE ARE UNDER the impression that the master calendar was created for this purpose . . . to prevent the doubling up of activities. If this is not so, then we would like to know what its purpose is.

Nevertheless, they are now scheduled. So, for once, there is plenty to do right here on campus. Now all you have to do is decide which will give you the most enjoyment . . . and go see (or hear) it.

Or you could do like we're going to do and head for Tucson and watch some of the best high school basketball in the state in the AA division playoffs.

OTHER THINGS . . . More on the basketball situation. Now that the playoff site has been named (it's going to be HERE — see sports pages) we would like to call on the Rally and Traditions committee to generate and coordinate a drive for the maximum spirit attainable.

We understand that this committee has already spent much time and effort in discussing plans for pre-game and pre-tourney rallies. We suggest that the committee sponsor one huge rally Sunday night, March 11, the night before the playoff game.

We also advocate the dismissal of classes (or excused absences) on Friday, March 16 for those students wishing to attend the tournament in Provo. Perhaps the committee mentioned above could take this proposal to the proper administrative authorities (i.e., President Durham!) . . . and see what happens.

CLEARING THE DESK: A sign in a gift shop read, "For the man who has everything: a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

the time of the blast-off, both here and there

By BABS MARLOWE

Old man Sun "couldn't have been much nicer.

Taking advantage of the clear blue skies, everyone "blasted-off" for the nearest spot of nature, relaxed, and temporarily forgot about classes.

John Glenn was probably more than pleased about the good weather when he "blasted-off" and his view of nature was unique.



You've had a few days to think about his flight now; you probably watched it or heard the radio newscasts. You, too, have wondered just where Glenn's flight three times around this old globe puts us in the space race.

No one can really answer that question, but one newsman ventured to say that he felt the Soviet Union probably will begin loosening restriction on publicity of their future flights.

In the American tradition of

the people's right to know, the Cape has allowed as full coverage of our three space flights as security would allow.

For those of us who missed classes to view this classic, let us rationalize, without too much difficulty, that this was an educational cut. Maybe your son will someday ask you, "Gee, Dad, what was that first flight like, anyway?"

You can tell him of the many who crowded around television sets, with crossed fingers, and of the great national concern for this man who was orbiting 100 miles above the surface of the earth. It won't be any great tale for your son, but parents are allowed a bit of nostalgia once in a while.

You also can gloat about the Arizona weather, if you are so unfortunate as to live elsewhere. A former Ohio State professor tells that there is nothing to do back there but to study, for the weather is so miserable. Here, the weather is so pleasant most of the time that it takes real will power to stay indoors. Take heart,

transplanted professor, for in summertime, no one could tolerate being outdoors for any great length of time.

Where did you go yesterday? If you did as many others did, you took your boat to one of Arizona's few lakes and probably found it quite crowded. Did you know that Arizona has more boats, per capita, than any other state?

Eventually, you will have to camp out overnight to find a place to put your boat in the water.

Maybe you went to the woods for a picnic (taking your books, of course). There is the eternal controversy whether Prescott, Flagstaff or Payson best suits the bill, so why not see all three?

If you plan to become a nature lover again this weekend, after you've gone to the Jazz Festival, Heart Fund Ball and heard the Madrigal singers, keep this word of advice in mind:

The reasons some girls have to keep on their toes is because of the heels who keep after them.

And that's 29!

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

visitors' lot resembles scene from 'acre'

To her visitors, Arizona State University is a hostess, inviting and welcoming all who are interested in her campus.

She provides special courtesies for her visitors, such as specified parking areas, information from a trained staff, promotional literature and campus maps. These facilities are offered to aid the visitor and to secure a favorable public impression for ASU.

Each campus guest can enjoy these facilities . . . that is if he survives the jostling received while attempting to park in the visitor's lot behind the MU.

This lot, designated as a service area for university guests, measures approximately 133 by 95 feet. Within this area, at last count, there were 27 chuck holes measuring a foot or more in length. The largest is a mammoth six feet long, four feet wide and 10 inches deep.

The size and number of these holes appears to be increasing daily. Soon the lot may resemble a scene from Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre."

The reason given for the parking area's "pit-out" is the damaging effect of last month's rains. We feel this is an inadequate reason and that the prob-

lem lies in the original construction of the lot.

John R. Ellingson, director of ASU's physical plant, tells us that the lot was built by "armor-coating," a process in which layers of oil are applied to layers of gravel until a specific degree of solidity is reached. The durability of this process is obviously lacking. Ellingson further said that repairs are necessary approximately four times a year on all such lots.

We feel that the fault is that the lot has never been paved. Once set, an asphalt-paved lot requires no repair for at least 20 years. It seems questionable that a university as large as ASU cannot afford such asphalt-paved parking lots.

By our calculations, such a lot would pay for itself in five years by eliminating these repair costs.

According to ASU's Publications Editor, Dean Smith, tens of thousands of dollars are spent yearly to attract visitors to this campus. Of what value are these expenditures if the visitors are alienated toward ASU because of the existing parking inadequacies?

It is this university's obligation, morally and economically, to treat visitors as guests by providing adequate parking facilities. ASU must afford the construction of a permanent asphalt visitors' parking area. She can't afford not to.

—Bob Clampett

COMING UP . . .

press to discuss union

The State Press is currently undertaking a project to report to the students of ASU the situation of the Memorial Union — not just the physical setup, but also the philosophy and real purpose behind the Union.

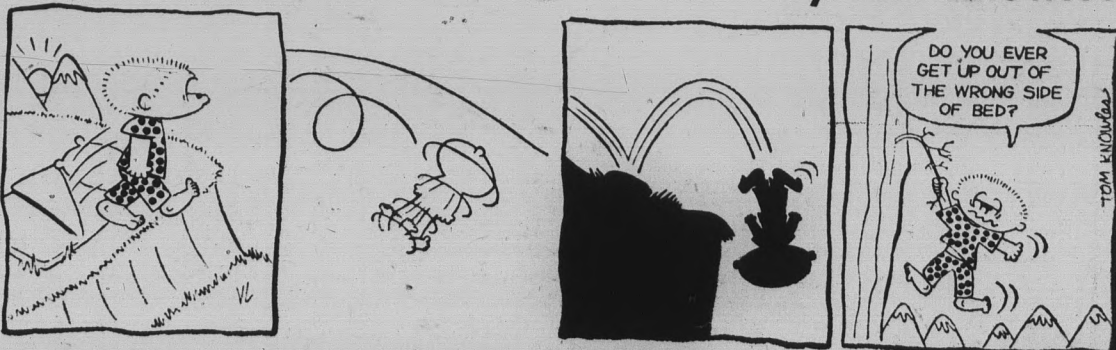
Feature editor Janet Wol-

heter is interviewing MU personnel and studying the 1961 annual report.

Depending upon the time of the completion of the project, Editor Wolheter will report her findings in next Friday's State Press or in the issue of the following Wednesday.

CLAUDE HOPPER

by tom knowles



TOM KNOWLES

ASU Awarded Two Grants For Health, Science Study

ASU received a grant of \$30,000 from Motorola Monday, according to J. C. Wetzler, president of the ASU Foundation.

The grant, to promote science and engineering programs at ASU, will be added to the Galvin Memorial Endowment Fund, which was created in memory of the late Paul V. Galvin, founder of Motorola.

A \$32,785 grant has been re-

newed by the National Institute of Health enabling ASU to continue study of the chemical composition of animal venoms.

Dr. Dean D. Watt, principal investigator of the project, announced that the project is entering its third year. Dr. Watt and his associates are attempting to separate the active components of the animal venoms in the ASU poisonous animals research laboratory.

Officers Elected By Organizations

ASU's Rodeo Club elected new officers last week.

The new officers are John Arnhold, president; Dick Felton, vice president; Donnette Pierce, secretary; Karrie Wybel, treasurer; C. S. Mabee, publicity chairman and Tom Harsh, 1962 Rodeo chairman.

The Student Society of Civil Engineers elected new officers Feb. 13 at its first meeting of the new term.

New officers are president, John Etz; vice president, George Brizendine; recording secretary, James Jarnagin; corresponding secretary, Charles Kole, and treasurer, John Ruggles.

The society has been asked to provide model structures of the 1964 Seattle World's Fair.

Meteor Grant For Research Is Announced

The annual \$1,000 Nininger Meteorite Award is now available for this year.

The award, administered by ASU to stimulate interest in research in meteorites, is a gift of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger.

The \$1,000 will be awarded to one or more students submitting the best papers on their original research in meteorites. Contestants must be registered undergraduate or graduate students in an American college or university.

Papers, not more than 10,000 words, should be submitted by July 1, 1962, to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Nininger meteorite collection at ASU.

Competition To Benefit Scholarship

Women's organizations and dormitories are competing in various projects to raise funds for the AWS freshman scholarship.

A trophy will be awarded on Women's Day to the winning group, based on originality in raising the money, number of participating girls in the group and the amount of money raised.

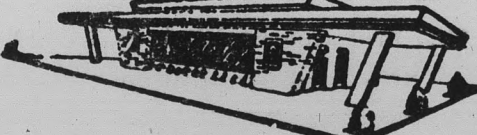
The competition is sponsored by AWS and Pleiades.

Some ideas under consideration for the project are: auctioning off breakfasts in bed, served by a head resident; paying a nickel a minute to stay out later than curfew, and having a white elephant sale.

Suzie Gerber, AWS publicity chairman, said, "Our emphasis is on unusual creative ways to raise money, instead of just taking the money out of the treasury."

Work on the various projects was started early this week.

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Beebe To Talk

Dr. Ralph A. Beebe, chairman of the Chemistry department of Amherst College, will address the central Arizona section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. tonight in PS 100.

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FOR SALE

Girl's Bicycle, \$15.00; Remington Portable Typewriter, \$50.00; Bob Schooling, 1101 E. Apache, WO 7-9912.

57 BSA 500cc single. Good condition. Make offer. Barry Wright, 211-A Sahuaro Hall.

Brownie Automatic "8" Movie Camera with electric eye. Bought new for \$80 in November. Will sell for \$50. John Benevides, WO 7-9708.

SKIS — 6'9" steel-edge and Poles ... Free, if SKI BOOTS — size 9-9 1/2 ... \$5 CHESS SET, leather case ... \$3.50. WO 7-1974.

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.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Evar D. Nering, professor of Mathematics, has been invited to speak at the 68th annual meeting of the American Mathematics Society, which begins Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio. His subject is "Coalition Bargaining in N-person Games."

Dr. Dorothy Gillanders, professor of Physical Education, has been asked to serve as a member of the editorial committee for the school health section of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. David A. Conlin, professor of English Education, has accepted an appointment as state chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards program for Arizona.

Dr. Charles Wexler, professor of Mathematics, will have a textbook published this month entitled "Analytic Geometry: A Vector Approach." Dr. Wexler is former president of the southwestern section of the Mathe-

matics Association of America.

"Viruses of Man and Microbes" will be discussed by Dr. William T. Northey, assistant professor of Microbiology, Tuesday morning at Mesa High School.

Dr. John W. Klock, assistant professor of Engineering, has been named to the review panel of the Arizona State Academies of Science programs.

Dr. Martin Farris, associate professor of Economics, will address the Natural Resources Management Seminar March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, Room 137.

The topic of his speech is "Economic Institutions Designed to Achieve Optimum Water Use."

Dr. Keith Davis, professor of Management, is consulting editor of a new book, "Production Management," by Raymond R. Mayer, of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. It is one of the first books to deal exclusively with production management.

Discussion Topic Will Be Corps

An organization for better relations between foreign and American students will meet today from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Special guests at the meeting will be members of the Peace Corps presently in training on campus.

The new organization encourages all foreign students and interested American students to attend.

Scholarship Information Is Available

Information on ASU's scholarship program for upperclassmen currently enrolled and for students transferring from other institutions of higher education is available at the scholarship office, MU 213.

Dean Weldon P. Shofstall, chairman of the scholarship committee, said many awards offering various amounts of financial assistance and ranging widely as to field of study or interest are available for next fall.

Deadline for application is May 1.

Included in these available scholarships are the ASU academic scholarships, which require academic standings of 3.25.

Scholarship and award winners will be notified by mid-summer.

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MU Calendar	
Sunday, Feb. 25	Peace Corps Tea: Upper Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27	Marine Recruiting Film: 7 — 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 28	Student-Faculty Relations Committee: 218 — 3:40 p.m. Natani: 209 — 4-5 p.m.



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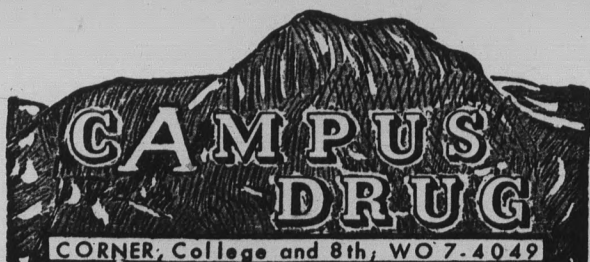
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First Term Degrees Earned Total 342

ASU students have earned a total of 342 graduate and undergraduate degrees during the past semester, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of Admissions.

The Graduate College will grant 34 master of arts in education degrees, 12 master of arts, 11 master of science, four master of science in engineering, one master of natural science and one public administration degree.

The College of Education will grant 107 bachelor of arts in Education; the College of Liberal Arts will grant 66 bachelor of

science degrees and bachelor of arts degrees, and the College of Business Administration will grant 53 bachelor of science degrees.

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences will grant 16 bachelor of science degree and 31 bachelor of science degrees and 31 bachelor of science in engineering degrees.

Gammage Talks Will Be Heard

Recordings of the late Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president from 1933 to 1959, will be heard on station KOY at 7 p.m. Sunday.

ASU's weekly radio program, "Excursions in Thought" will feature excerpts from Gammage's speech celebrating the change in name to ASU and from his appearance on the "Sounding Board" program.

Professor To Speak

Dr. Duane Brown, professor of Chemistry at ASU, will discuss "Science Careers" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Seligman High school auditorium in an address, which is open to the public.

Association To Convene Here Mar. 3

The 13th annual meeting of the Arizona College Association will convene March 3, with Dr. Herbert Feigl, director of the Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science at the University of Minnesota, and ASU President Dr. G. Homer Durham as the principal speakers.

Host to the association will be the American Institute for Foreign Trade, whose members come from the faculties of all state institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Feigl will address the general meeting, which begins at 10 a.m., on the subject of "The Philosophy of Science."

Dr. Durham will address members on the topic "Faculties: Opportunities, Obligations and Responsibilities" at a luncheon.

Irish Gets Equipment

Mr. Edward Hickcox, director of Housing, announced that the Housing department has been able to supply the majority of the furniture that Irish Hall requested earlier in the semester.

A request for new waste baskets, desks, mail boxes and desk lamps was submitted by the men of Irish during the first semester.

The purchase of new waste-baskets was made immediately, and last week, Irish men saw the installation of new mail boxes. Fifty-one desks are expected to arrive at any time and 100 more are to arrive during the summer.

Mr. Hickcox also added that it is the desire of ASU and the Housing department to improve the physical facilities on campus, which is a very long and expensive project.

Fines, Tickets Discussed By Exec Council

Two proposals, one concerning parking fines and the other athletic season tickets, were brought before the ASASU Executive Council at its meeting last Friday.

ASASU President Gary Walker presented the parking fine proposal and suggested in revision of the present system, that the fine for the first parking offense be set at \$1, the second at \$2, the third at \$4, the fourth at \$8 and subsequent offenses at \$10.

"This would provide a fair fine for the student who makes a mistake and would penalize the habitual offender," Walker said.

Executive council members will discuss the proposal with Norman Peck, head of Campus Security.

The proposal for a season ticket concerned possible reductions in the athletic fee which is now \$9.33 a year. It was felt that if this fee was reduced and a season ticket was offered to interested students, the financial cost of the athletic program would fall on those who go to the games and not those who don't.

Clyde Smith, head of the Athletic department is invited to today's meeting to discuss the plan.

In other business, the council approved the appointment of Bill Worrell as a new member to the Traffic Appeals Board.

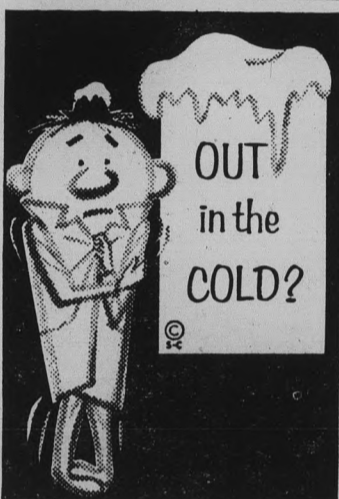
Leathers New Director

Dr. Chester R. Leathers, assistant professor of Botany at ASU, has been elected director of the Traveling Science Institute of the Arizona Academy of Science.

Spring Clinic At ASU

ASU will host a spring clinic for industrial education teachers on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Mechanical Technology building.

The clinic's theme will be "Guiding Student Teachers in Industrial Education."



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KAET Glimpses

Debuting at 8 tonight on Channel 8, KAET-TV is a new documentary program called "Arms Control." The first telecast is entitled "Public Opinions and the Failure at Geneva."

In this program, the possibility of total destruction by nuclear weapons is presented.

Participants in the program are Henry M. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University; the Honorable John J. McCloy, former U.S. commissioner of Germany, and Arthur Hadley, author of the recent study "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control."

In the first program, which deals with the possibility of total world destruction by nuclear weapons, Mr. T. F. X. Higgins introduces the program by explaining why the American assembly has chosen to discuss arms control at this moment and why and how the citizens of the United States should be concerned with problems of arms control.

Just preceding "Arms Control" at 7:30 p.m., is another world-situation program, "The Age of Overkill," which features the "Identity Revolutions."

On this program, Max Lerner will discuss the emergence of new nation states, particularly in Africa and the multiple revolution each is experiencing. He calls these "identity revolutions," because the core of each of them is the effort of a nation to discover and assert itself.

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Local Cartoonist Syndicates ASU

Syndicated cartoonist Bil Keane has given ASU national recognition in a recent Channel Chuckles cartoon that appeared in approximately 60 newspapers across the country.

The 39-year-old Scottsdale resident said he prefers to use local schools in gags that are tied in with a college locale. A Sun Devil rooster, Keane said he thought of the ASU gag



KEANE

last fall at a Sun Devil football game.

Concerning the unusual spelling of his first name, Keane has written, "I

didn't always spell my first name BIL. My parents named me Bill, but when I started cartooning on the walls, they knocked the "L" out of me."

Apparently Keane still enjoys doing art work on doors and walls. Caricatures of famous personalities adorn the wall inside the entrance to his studio. The outer wall is decorated with small handprints.

The father of five reports that many of his ideas for family-type humor come from watching the members of his own household.

A collection of Keane's "Family Circus" cartoons has been published this month by Pocket Books Inc.

Keane's cartoons are distributed nationally by the Register and Tribune Syndicate of Des Moines, Iowa. The ASU cartoon is reproduced in the State Press with Keane's permission.



1962, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

ASU Religious Conference Boasts 20 Active Groups

An estimated 500 students participate in the groups which make up the campus Religious Conference.

The conference theoretically includes all students but particularly 20 religious organizations representing 18 faiths: Christian, Assembly of God, Church of God of the Abrahamic Faith, Greek Orthodox, Church of Christ, Martin Lutheran, American Baptist, Southern Baptist, Episcopal and Baha'i.

Others represented are

Christian Science, Congregational, Jewish, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Evangelical Lutheran, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian and two non-sectarian groups, the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Liberal Religious Students.

The Religious Conference strives to build and foster an atmosphere on campus conducive to religious life and thinking, according to Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator-counselor of the conference.

Also, the organization promotes good will among the various groups and provides courses in religious education. This semester 106 students are enrolled in its courses.

"The conference channels the students to the various groups and the groups to the students," says Rev. Crouch.



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Heart Fund Ball Slated Tonight

The 1962 Heart Fund Queen will be crowned tonight at the fourth annual Heart Fund Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority.

The Joe Edwards Quartet will provide music for the informal dance which will begin at 8:30 at the Valley Ho in Scottsdale.

Seven coeds are competing

for the queen title. Selection of the queen is determined by the amount of money that is donated in each candidate's name at the Alpha Phi booth near the MU.

Heart Fund Queen finalists are Shirley Otten, Alpha Delta Pi; Sheila Brennan, Chi Omega; Jeannette Jensen, Delta Gamma;

Darcy Brooks, Gamma Phi Beta; Lyle Janes, Gammage Hall; Sue Peterson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Beverly Adkins, Kappa Delta.

Tickets can be purchased from any Alpha Phi or obtained by a \$2 donation per couple at the dance. Money can be contributed until 9 p.m. tonight.

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Social Board Schedules Dance

The Social Board will sponsor their last after-game dance of the season tomorrow night at Clancy's, immediately following ASU's basketball game with the Air Force.

Sun Devils will dance informally to the music of the Garth Trent Trio downstairs in the Memorial Union.

There will be no charge.



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Rings 'N Things

Cupid is found in unexpected places . . . even the ASU campus. He must have a shot a lot of arrows into the hearts of Sun Devils because some of them are not only wearing rings and pins but plenty of big, happy grins, too.

PINNINGS

Lynn Harkreader, Wilson Hall, to Gene Rand, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Lou Anna Haddad to Ken Whitley, Phi Sigma Kappa.
Willa Thomas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dave Sorensen, Delta Sigma Phi.
Marilyn Wood, Delta Gamma, to Denney Stack, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Blue, Chi Omega, to Bill Marti, California.

Palo Verde To Sponsor Speaker

Mrs. Grady Gammage, assistant for the development of cultural affairs, will address Palo Verde residents next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The title of her speech will be "After-College, What?"

Mrs. Gammage will speak to residents in the Palo Verde cafeteria as part of the dorm's monthly cultural affairs program initiated last September.

Coming events scheduled by the hall will be an art show, open to all students, March 12 and an address by Dr. G. Homer Durham in May.

Last semester, Palo Verde sponsored a book review, a parent open house, a resident trio and an all-dorm Christmas dinner.

After Hours

Let's Support The Sun Devils

By BILL OVEREND
Campus Editor



Now that ASU's Sun Devil basketball team has the chance to dribble straight into the NCAA cage championship, it's time for a few campus organizations on this part of the desert to start planning the round of festivities which should accompany our team's entrance into the national sports spotlight. Just about everybody in circulation remembers or has heard of the wild jubilation that swept through campus this time last year. But past laurels won't insure school spirit, and a little organization can go a long way to insure adequate pandemonium when the situation arises.

In short, it's time now for campus groups to begin serious preparations to guarantee a rousing send-off for our team. It's time now to start planning the rallies, parades and parties that should accompany their departure from and return to ASU. More important, it's time now for all students at this university, Greek and independent, liberal and conservative, off campus and on, to forget their petty differences by uniting in open, ardent support of our team. It's a great chance for groups like Off Campus Men, The Interfraternity Council, etc. to make positive contributions to school spirit. And it's time some of our dorms started hoisting a few banners and posters to start the ball rolling!

Greeks at a Glance

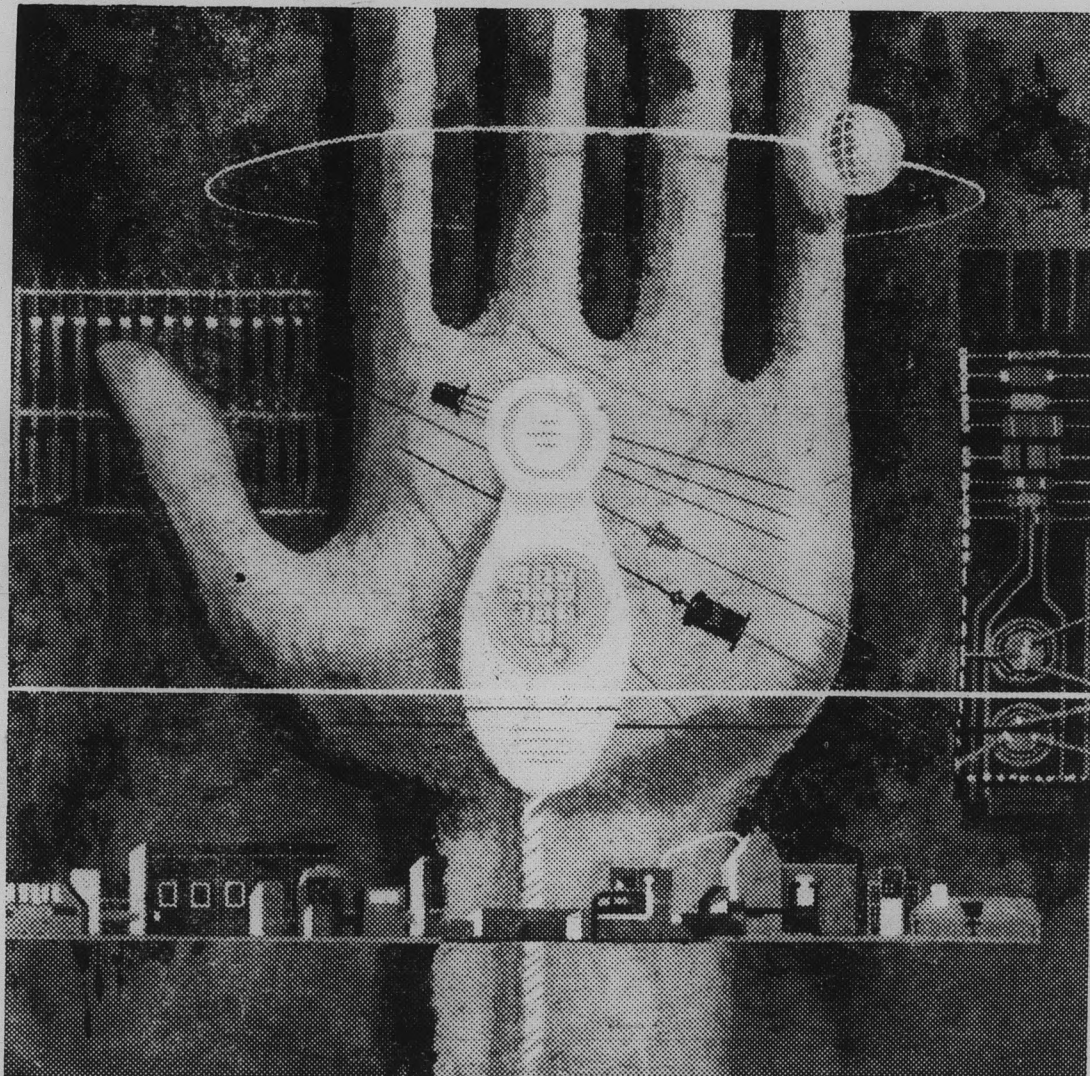
Looks like the Greeks are taking a backseat these days to the vastly increasing wave of dorm social functions. Of course, now that the Aephi fraternities are being threatened with debtor's prison by Housing, the lids may have been nailed tight on many treasuries. Probably, however, the reason for this momentary slump in Greek socializing rests primarily with the bulge of fraternity and sorority elections now in progress, the results of which should appear on one of these pages in the near future.

Biggest of the current campus collections, despite the slump, is once again under Greek guidance. The Alpha Phi Heart Fund, a charity project combining a worthy cause, pretty girls and good public relations for ASU, reaches its climax tonight with a dance, at which the Heart Fund Queen will be announced. Speaking of public relations, Alpha Tau Omega racked up points recently when their pledges put in work at the Arizona State Crippled Children's Home during their Help Week. Seems like an irrefutable defense against the traditional charges of fraternity hazing!

Turning to the feminine side of things we see that Alpha Sigma Alpha staged an exciting steak and beans dinner Sunday afternoon at the Verde river. Actives ate the steaks; pledges ate beans. Kappa Kappa Gammas will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Sands.

Around the Town

Collegiate gourmets in search of truly delicious food need look no further than Scottsdale's Black Angus. For diners only, this restaurant features great service, the finest steaks in town and a plush yet unaffected atmosphere. The entrees are excellent, and man, those Swedish meatballs are the most!



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Tempe Chosen As Site Of Playoff

Arizona State will meet a Skyline Conference representative in an NCAA playoff game on March 12, and the game will be played in Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils won an NCAA drawing Tuesday and the results were announced Wednesday afternoon. The announcement sent Sun Devil stock sky high, because Coach Ned Wulk's cagers haven't been beaten at home in 29 games.

Prime candidate to provide ASU's opposition in that contest is Utah State, currently tied with Utah for the Skyline lead. Utah is banned from postseason NCAA play because of alleged infractions.

Colorado State University is giving Utah State a run for the conference crown. Utah State sports a 9-1 conference mark and Colorado State is 9-2.

Fiber Glass Poles Not Advantageous

Recent scientific tests have proved that the fiber glass poles used by several of the world's foremost pole vaulters, including ASU's John Rose and George Davies, are not much different than other types of poles, both past and present.

Sports Illustrated recently asked the Johns-Manville Research Laboratory to test fiber glass, bamboo, steel and aluminum poles for flexibility and catapulting qualities.

The tests revealed that bamboo poles similar to the type used by Cornelius Warmerdam to set world records in the early 1940's, rated higher than fiber glass in both resiliency and vibration tests.

The controversy over fiber-glass began recently when John Uelses of the Marine Corps became the first man ever to clear 16 feet. He did it with a glass pole and immediately was accused of using unfair means by certain parties who are opposed to fiber glass poles.

Devils Rate High In National Stats

Arizona State, although ranked outside the top 15 in both major wire service basketball polls, is one of the nation's top teams in the statistical department.

The Devils have been among the top two or three clubs nationally in scoring all season and their recent spurt has carried their season average to over 92 points per game.

Individually the ASU club has more than held its own. Jerry Hahn and Tony Cerkenik are continuing to threaten the national field goal percentage leader. Hahn, with over 59 per cent, is among the top five nationally and Cerkenik, with 58 per cent, is among the top ten.

Utah State won when the two met on Colorado State's home court last week.

If Utah State and Colorado State tie for the Skyline position, they will meet in a playoff on March 10 — two days before the game in Tempe.

"We have no preference of which of the two teams to play," says Coach Ned Wulk. "They're both tough. Utah State is a little bigger, but Colorado State has more depth."

A date and site also have been set for a playoff between the two independent teams which will vie for a spot in the regionals.

Oregon State was named

Monday by the NCAA to one independent spot and Seattle was announced Wednesday as the team to oppose the Beavers. That game will be in Eugene, Ore., a neutral site, on March 12.

The winner of that game will enter the four-team Western Regionals and will meet the West Coast champ on March 16 in Provo, Utah. Pepperdine is currently leading the West Coast Conference.

The victor in the ASU-Skyline representative game also will move into the regionals against the Big Five champ, probably UCLA, on the 16th. The winners of the two games

on the 16th meet on the 17th

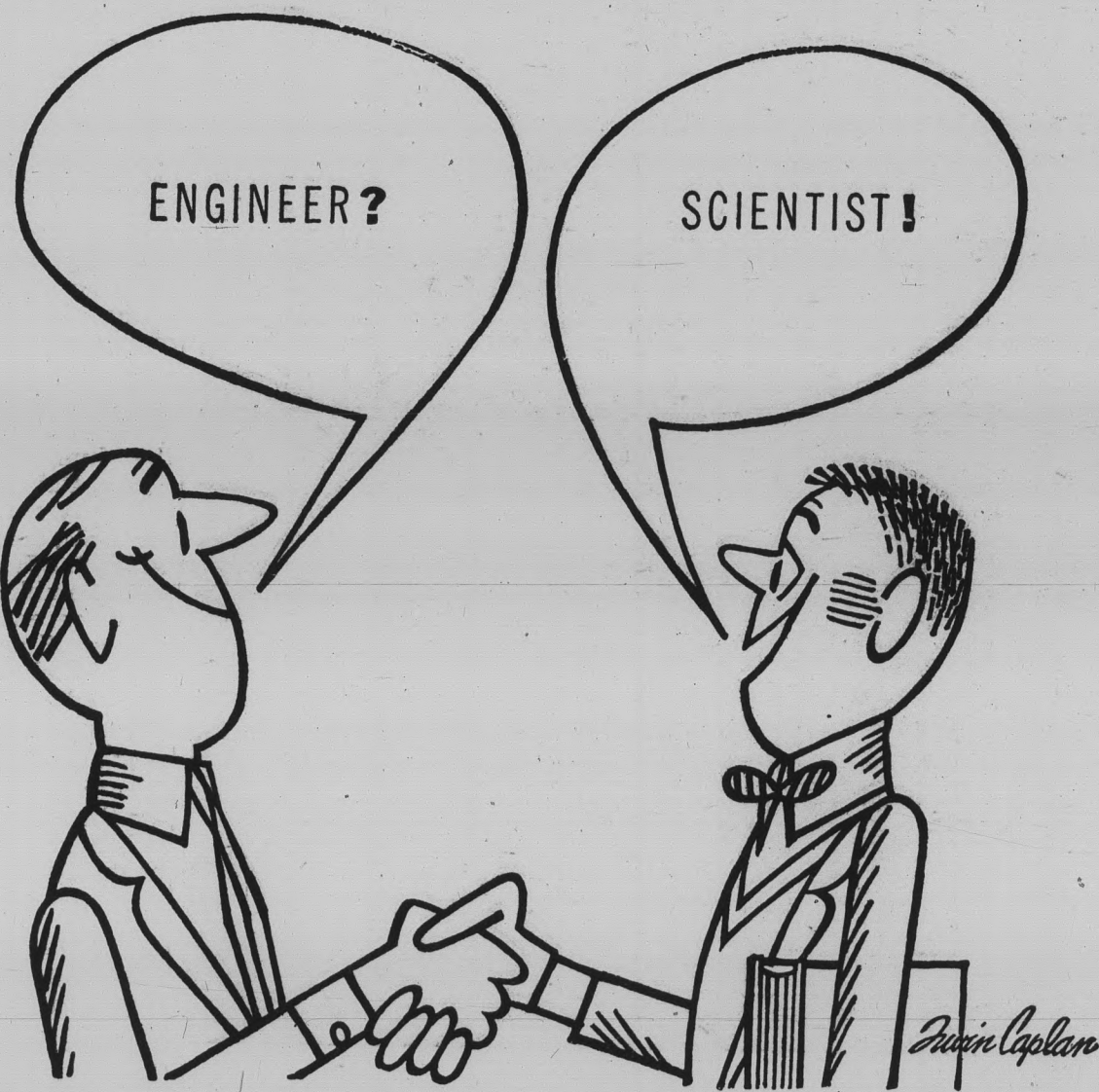
for the Western Regional crown. The Western champ meets the Midwestern winner in Louisville on March 23. The na-

tional title is decided on March 24 in a contest between the winner of that game and the winner of Eastern and Mid-eastern representatives.

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Thursday and Friday — March 1 and 2

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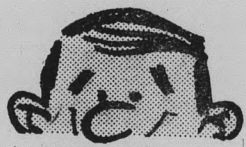
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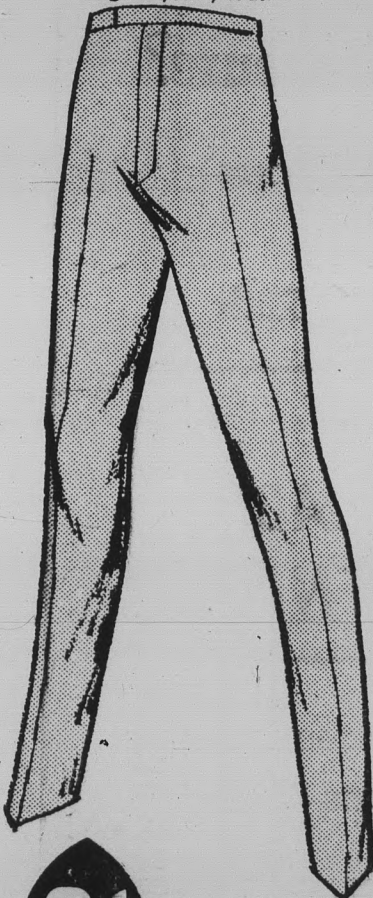
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Imp Cagers Have Plenty Of Promise

This year's frosh basketball club at ASU isn't enjoying the spectacular success of last year's high-scoring outfit.

The Imps aren't blessed with a multitude of prep All Americans or All Stars as last season, but Coach Bill Mann's charges are getting the job done.

Although they've only accumulated eight wins against 13 losses, the Imps have shown a well-balanced scoring attack and are scoring at a respectable 74.6 rate.

The leading scorers for the Imps are both outside men. Howard Lee, a 5-11 jump shot artist from St. Johns, Ariz., is averaging 15.2 points, and Luis Lagunas, a 5-10 scrapper from Hayden, Ariz., is scoring 11.2 per contest.

Dave Reid and Tom Owens have been scoring and rebound-

ing at a steady clip from their inside posts. Reid, 6-6, from Anaheim, Calif., is hitting 11.1 points per game and grabbing 10.1 rebounds. Owens, 6-4, from Newport, Ky., is scoring at a similar 11.1 rate and is rebounding at a 11:1 pace, to lead the team in that department.

Joe Quintana, a 6-3 outside man from Los Angeles, is coming on strong after a leg injury forced him to sit out the first part of the season. Quintana missed several games and saw limited action in several others but has now won a starting berth.

The Imps appear well on their way to accomplishing the purpose for which they were selected—to polish their play and furnish Ned Wulk's talent-laden varsity with more solid bench strength next season.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Commandos Get Kicks



By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Commando basketball, the game that pleases the cage fan with a killer instinct, slips into the ASU athletic spotlight tonight at 8 in Sun Devil Gym.

And it won't slip in quietly.

This game of precision and grace is liable to become the number one sport at the school. Because its performers are all varsity athletes, the other sports may find their players wiped out by the time tonight's sports spectacular is over.

Commando basketball has all the rules of the regular cage game — only none of them are followed. Any resemblance between this sport and the real game is purely accidental.

There's one big difference — the players wear a boxing glove on one hand, and they are allowed to use it for whatever purpose they see fit.

It's even an improvement from the days of the Christians and the lions. Tonight's show features an all-cast in an effort to keep the score from being so one-sided.

A vending machine company would probably do better to sell bandages than to try to sell things to eat and drink.

I understand they're thinking about having the programs printed in black. That way you could draw in little white crosses everytime somebody scored.

The pom-pom girls will even be there. They might have to trade their colorful outfits for the pale white of nurses clothing.

We understand that one of the teams has a "fast break" offense. It seems you try to break everyone's head open as fast as you can.

The other team makes effective use of the "press". They press you against the floor with a 240 pound football-type fellow until you're rendered harmless.

They've got another name for this commando stuff. It's sometimes labeled guerrilla warfare. Seems like guerrilla warfare would be more fitting.

(Continued on page 12)



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Bob Views Sports News

(Continued from page 11)

Seriously, the Letterman's Club is re-organizing at ASU, after a period of non-existence, and the gang is off to a real good start. Those of you who saw their exhibition of the commando game at half-time of the ASU-ASC game Monday will agree, we think, that it's certainly worth 50 cents to see a full game.

The thing is supposed to last for 32 minutes, with various time-outs to mop up the floor. If any of the lions last that long, it will be a miracle. It used to be that an iron man was one who played the whole game. Now it's a guy with a horseshoe in his boxing glove.

Devils Host Falcon Five

One of the chief functions of the United States Air Force is the defense of our country.

Evidently, they teach defense thoroughly in the Air Force Academy because that institution fields a basketball team that is one of the stingiest in the nation.

The Falcons, who get a kick out of keeping close watch on their opponents' goal, will probably be one of the most unpopular teams ever to play in Sun Devil Gym.

ASU fans are used to seeing their score-happy Sun Devils roll up totals far in excess of 100 points.

The Falcons have allowed a total of only 57.8 points per contest to be scored against them. In one game they held their opponent to a 14-14 tie at halftime.

Sun Devil fans will have a chance to see the battle of the stubborn defense and the prolific offense tomorrow night in Sun Devil Gym when the two teams clash at 8:30. The Sun Imps play Eastern Arizona JC in a preliminary contest at 6:30.

The Air Force crew, like ASU, has been accepted for

a berth in the NCAA post-season national tourney. The Falcons will compete in the Midwest Regionals.

Tuesday night, the UofA Wildcats, currently enjoying their best basketball season in years, will invade Sun Devil Gym to continue where they left off when the ASU club emerged on the upper end of a 73-67 thriller in Tucson earlier in the season.

That game will be the final home encounter of the season for the Devils, who have won 29 straight on the local boards.



John Harrington and Bob Waller of the Hooters finished first and second respectively in intramural table tennis.

Richard Reakes of Sigma Nu placed third, and Ron Schmiehtenkop of ATO finished fourth.

Horseshoe competition is currently under way and will finish next week. Following horseshoes in the intramural program is wrestling. Wrestling entries are due Feb. 28, and competition will begin March 4.

An intramural managers' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in MU Room 7.

SEASON OPENS SOONER

Arizona State's baseball season will open earlier than expected with the addition of the Air Force Academy to the schedule for a March 5 date. The second game will be on March 13 against Grand Canyon College. Both games are home affairs.

Tracksters Open Slate

Arizona State's track and field team opens its season on an informal basis in Tucson tomorrow at the Arizona Invitational Relays.

Several Devil competitors have already seen considerable action on the indoor circuit this season and should be in good shape for their first outdoor competition of the year.

The meet, in which points are not officially kept, is held primarily for the purpose of giving the athletes some competitive experience before the start of the dual meet season. Teams entered are ASU, Arizona, Texas Western, New Mexico State and New Mexico Western.

The affair features relay competition and the regular field events.

Hubie Watson and Henry Carr, both with wind-aided 9.4 hundreds to their credit, will hold down key spots in the 440 and 880 relays. Ron Freeman and Jim Tucker will join them in the former and Ullis Williams and Mike Barrick will fill out the 880 foursome.

Barrick, Gaston Green, Freeman and Williams are heavy favorites to cop the mile relay honors. A two mile relay team of Eric Owers, Denny Green, Bill Jost and Dan Roth also should make a good showing.

Tucker will lead off with a quarter mile in the distance medley and will be followed by Roth in the half, Jost in the three-quarters and Owers in the mile.

Green, Darrell Jansen, Tucker and Stewart Anderson will run the low shuttle hurdle relay. Green and Jansen are also entered in the high hurdles.

Pole vaulter John Rose is a heavy favorite in his event and is backed by Dick Cunningham. Pete Anselmo is back to try to improve his school record in the shot put. He is also entered in the discus. Mike Pierce will also put the shot.

Frank Covelli and Wayne Mc-

Donnell give ASU a powerful twosome in the javelin and should be solid favorites in their event.

Jansen, and possibly Rose, will high jump for the Devils.

Although no points are kept on an official basis, the meet affords the coaches an excellent chance to evaluate the strength of their squads before the regular season gets underway.

Arizona State and Arizona, as in previous years, are expected to walk away with the unofficial meet honors. The track rivalry which exists between the two schools is as intense as the gridiron and cage wars in which the schools engage.

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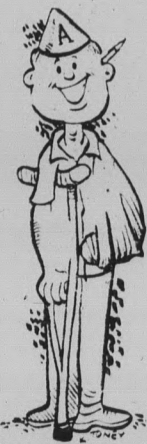
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