

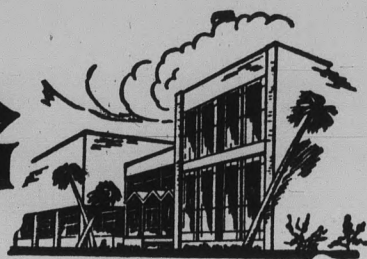


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Wednesday, March 28, 1962

No. 43

Voting Machines To Be Used Here

Voting machines will be borrowed from Maricopa County for this year's ASASU general election.

"With the voting machines, we hope to have a higher percentage of students voting," said Sel Erder, ASASU secretary. Last year only 17 per cent of the students voted.

So far, 44 students have picked up petitions for the election. Petitions are due in at 4 p.m. April 2. They can be picked up any time before then at the office of the ASASU Secretary.

Those who have picked up petitions are: president — Garth Tallman, Bob Carter and Steve Montgomery; first vice president — Mike Craig and Don Noller; activities vice president — John Brooking and Jan Nichols; secretary — Cindi Buchanan.

AMS president — Doug Zimmerman, Jerry Eppler and Dick Estes, and vice president — Dennis Baird and Robert Hansson.

AWS president — Marilyn Rossini and Bonnie Evans; vice president — Candy Garland, Diane Voorhis, Ruth Wicks and Kay Lynnskey; secretary — Gay Walberg and Charla Jo Allen;

treasurer — Dianne Bowman, Lynn Winsor and Pam Dryer.

Those who have picked up petitions for senators are: sophomore senator — Judy Wilson, Karl Wochner and Rita Gear; junior senator — Charlie Roberts, Susan Chemnick and Mike Kinsey; senior senator — Tom McDougall and George Rhodes; off campus women — Karen Laughrige and off campus men — Bob Coar, Richard Ormrod and Don Haveron.

Also, Liberal Arts College — Jeff Louis, William Verhulst, Margaret Dahl and June Koenig; College of Education — David Reger, Bill West and Janice Ayers; College of Applied Arts and Sciences — Charles Bingham; College of Business Administration — Leonard Gerghino.

KAET News

Two Series Begin Tonight On Television

Tonight ASU's educational television station, KAET, again presents two new programs on Channel 8.

At 8 p.m., the heritage series debuts with "Heritage: Edward Steichen." Featuring the "Development of the Photograph," the program focuses on the life and work of one of America's greatest photographers.

Also debuting tonight on KAET is the program "You and Your Doctor." Alexander Scourby hosts the feature "Who Needs a Doctor?," a dramatized examination of the family doctor's multiple role and varied responsibilities.

It begins at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow, KAET presents the second in the series "Your Income Tax," with Robert Merkle of the Federal Internal Revenue Service.

Diana, Apollo Primaries Today

Greek Week festivities will begin today with the primary elections of Diana and Apollo.

Fraternity men will vote for Diana, and sorority women for Apollo.

Four of the 19 candidates for Apollo and four of the 11 candidates for Diana will be finalists in the general elections this Friday.

Pictures of the eight finalists will be in Friday's State Press.

Voting booths will be set up on the corner of College Avenue and Orange Avenue from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday.

The IFC Greek Sing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the

West hall quad. Nineteen fraternities and sororities will compete for division trophies and sweepstakes.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Greek Week royalty, Diana and Apollo, at intermission.

Sorority and fraternity members will work Saturday for the Greek philanthropic project.

Greeks mowing lawns and doing odd jobs in the Tempe, Mesa and Scottsdale areas will earn money for the Sunshine Acres Children's Home and Tempe-Scottsdale YMCA.

Monday evening at 8 in the MU Ballroom Greeks will gather for the annual convocation, which will lead off another busy week of Greek activities.

Thefts Occupy Police

ASU police recently investigated numerous petty thefts.

A juvenile was referred to juvenile authorities after several baseballs were stolen from the baseball field Monday. A bicycle was stolen from Adelphi Drive on Monday.

Police recovered three out of four sets of stolen hubcaps and returned them to their owners, and Officer Tod Walker recovered two stolen vehicles on campus, one truck and one car.

"Thefts under \$50 are petty thefts, a misdemeanor, and are punishable by a fine of \$300 maximum and/or a six months maximum jail sentence," according to Chief Norman Peck, acting director of ASU police.

Two ASU students were cited for illegal consumption and each was fined \$100 in Tempe Justice Court, Friday, according to Sgt. Tom Godbehere of ASU Police department.

In addition to municipal action, Dean William R. Coulson, ASU assistant dean of students, said that the two students will appear before the AMS Men's Judicial Council.

Dean Anderson To Give Talk On Psychology

Dean Gary R. Anderson will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the MU upper lounge on "Some New Concepts in Psychology Hypnosis and Human Engineering."

Dean of Men Anderson received the Ph.D. in counseling and educational psychology at Northwestern University. Dr. Anderson joined the ASU faculty in August, 1959.

The dean's talk will be the first of a series arranged by the Student-Faculty Relations committee to promote academic relationship between the faculty and student body outside the classroom.

The public is invited, and admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

'Arabian Schools Very Important' Says Dr. Pillsbury In Asian Series

By BOB ZACHE

"On Arab lands half way around the world from Arizona, there is a United Nations school system that is of grave importance to Americans." With this, Dr. Kent Pillsbury, ASU associate professor of Education, opened the program last Monday in the MU Ballroom.

"The Arab Middle East — Palestine Refugee Problem" was the fourth program in a series of six on "America and the Challenge of Asia."

Dr. Pillsbury went on to explain that the education of the Palestinian Arab refugee child has to do with attitudes and aptitudes that could someday be decisive to the world's balance between war and peace.

"Palestine Arab refugee children, now nearly 50 per cent of the refugee population, can, as adults, through their attitudes, sponsor or frustrate schemes created for water development and irrigation projects," said Dr. Pillsbury, "schemes that would transform arid Middle East regions similarly to the

fields of the Negev in Israel or our Salt River Valley or the Imperial Valley of California."

The educator said that the refugees, now numbering about 1.2 million and increasing by 35,000 annually, are distributed in the Arab countries of Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Gaza strip of Egypt.

Most of these people live in housing of permanent construction but on sites that were originally intended to be temporary while they awaited an early return to their homeland, Dr. Pillsbury explained.

He said when the refugees left Palestine (now Israel) in 1948, their relief was initially undertaken by international agencies independent of the UN but assisted by UN funds.

On May 1, 1951, Dr. Pillsbury said, the UN assumed responsibility for the relief and rehabilitation of the Palestine refugees through a special agency called the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). The U.S. supports 70 per cent

of the UN budget, according to Dr. Pillsbury. He asked, should the United States make demands upon the UN agencies respective to instruction about resettlement and peace with Israel?

He reported that UNRWA Director John Davis, an American, thinks the Arab states would expel the UNRWA and turn for relief to the USSR.

Davis says, "It's a choice for the UNRWA of having the schools as they are or not having them at all. When the UNRWA isn't here, the Russians will be."

Concerning the USSR in the Middle East, Dr. Pillsbury said, "The head is within the tent, but" (Continued on page 2)

East Hall Slated To Become Women's Dorm Next Year

"The decision has been reached to convert East Hall into a facility for women beginning with the fall semester," Edward M. Hickcox, director of Housing at ASU, said yesterday.

Hickcox said that many women were turned away last year because of a shortage of women's housing.

He also said he was "quite confident we'll have adequate housing for men." The fraternity housing now under construction should be ready by next fall, he said.

Hickcox said certain factors were responsible for the selection of East Hall as the dormitory to be converted.

"Location was an important factor," he said. "The building lends itself better to women's housing." He pointed out that, at one time, East Hall was a women's dormitory. "And by the time the new women's dorm is completed, East will be torn down for expansion of the academic plant," he added.

Hickcox had met previously with the East Hall men to explain the proposal and answer their questions.

An administration committee inspected the dormitory Monday to determine the probable extent of modifications necessary before women can move in. Hickcox said, "The necessary modifications will be made at the end of the present semester."

Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, assistant to the associate dean of students, said that East Hall would probably be an all-purpose dormitory, housing freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Scholarship Deadline Set May 1

ASU scholarship applications for the 1962-63 academic year must be submitted to the scholarship office by May 1.

Application forms are available in MU 213.

In addition to obtaining application forms, students should consult the director or coach of the activity they are interested in to determine qualifications.

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

Activity scholarships provide a number of scholarships for both residents and non-residents of Arizona who give promise of satisfactory scholastic achievement.

Masselos Concert Concludes Series

William Masselos' performance at the piano will conclude the 1961-62 Concert and Lecture Series Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Masselos, noted as a champion of contemporary music, also will conduct a day-long

More About - Asian Series

(Continued from Page 1)

there is still left the hump and rump."

By extensive financial, military and technical development assistance for Gamal Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR) and Syria, the USSR has penetrated the Middle East, he said.

There are few advantages for the Soviet Union having a stable Middle East, said Dr. Pillsbury. If it can stir up trouble through Arab nationalism and the refugee problem, the USSR could drive the U.S. from the Middle East with local forces, he said.

He added that this would mean a subsequent loss of the Middle East oil reserves for the Western European economy or an increased access to Africa by the USSR.

He continued, saying that it also could mean the strangulation of commerce between Western Europe and Asia through the Suez Canal, the weakening of U.S. military containment of the USSR and the probability of destruction of the democratic state of Israel by warfare.

Dr. Pillsbury concluded, saying that the Arab refugee problem cannot soon be solved.

"As youths, these Palestinian Arab children can fanatically destroy or responsibly protect peace in the Middle East by making or breaking (Arab) governments that will promote their economic and technological developments through international cooperation, or they can march them into a war that would quickly implicate the nuclear powers," he said.

No lecture is scheduled for next Monday. The next one is April 9 when "Current Problems of Red China" will be discussed by Dr. Guilford Dudley, ASU associate professor of History.

seminar Monday for ASU piano students.

The artist gave three major recitals before he was nine, earned a full scholarship to the Institute of Musical Art at the Juilliard School of Music and began to study with the late Carl Friedberg at Juilliard when he was 12.

At 18, Masselos made a Town Hall debut in New York and since then has consistently performed in the Americas and Europe.

Masselos will play four Scarlatti sonatas, "Kresleriana," by Robert Schumann, a sonata by Copland and Franz Liszt's "B-Minor Sonata," during the concert.

Tickets for the performance will be available to the public at the door for \$2 for adults, and \$1 for high school students and children. ASU students and faculty will be admitted with their activity cards or season tickets.

Flying Devils Offer Movies

For those interested in flying: Free movies on aviation are shown every Thursday night at 7 in BA 309.

At these meetings students can learn more about the Flying Devils, the ASU Flying Club, and can attend regularly scheduled ground school taught by a licensed instructor.

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Scientific Lectures Set Apr. 2

Dr. Edwin G. Ebbighausen, noted scientist from the University of Oregon, will be a guest speaker at ASU April 2.

He will give two lectures in Room 100 of the Physical Sciences building.

The first, "Binary Systems," will be presented at 3:30 p.m., for students, and the second, "The Expanding Universe," will be presented at 8 p.m., for the public.

The lectures are being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and are presented at ASU in connection with the Academic Year Institute.

Board Establishes Violation Policy

Persons caught breaking prescribed dress policy in the MU building will be brought before the MU board, according to Mike Kinsey, chairman of the board.

The policy says no bermudas or shorts or shower shoes are to be worn by men and no bermudas, shorts, capris or shower

shoes for women Sunday through Friday in the cafeterias or the lounges of the MU.

ASU Picnic Set

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring a picnic April 10 at 4:30 on the patio behind West Hall.

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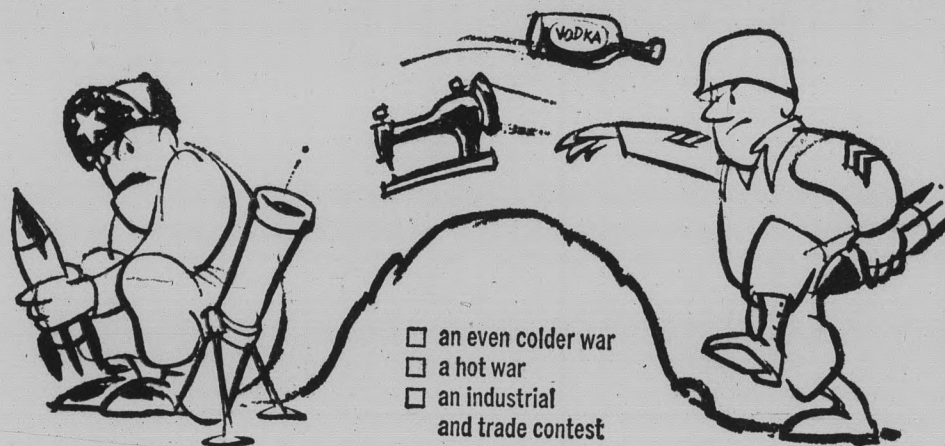
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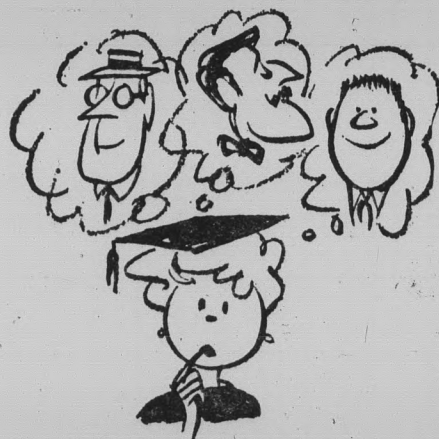
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1 What will the cold war turn into?



- an even colder war
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2 Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?



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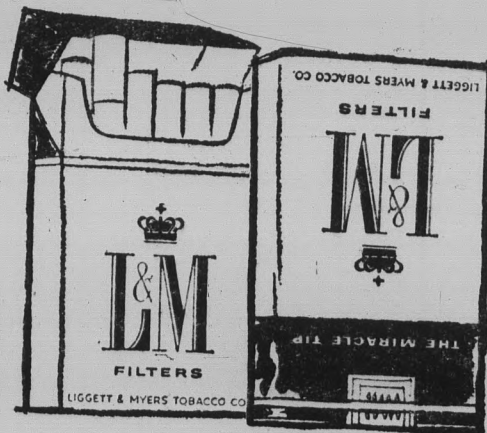
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2	Yes	48%	44%
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	No	52%	56%
	contest	48%	42%
	hot war	27%	27%

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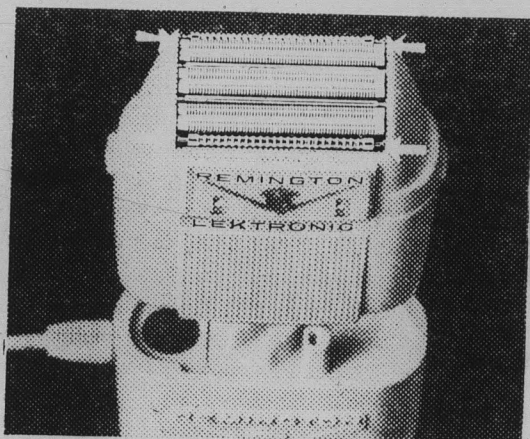
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Alex Webster, N.Y. Football Giants



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'Home' Is Near Completion; Small Animals To Move Soon

By EDWARD GASSER

The rats, mice, rabbits and guinea pigs of ASU will have a new home by mid-April.

According to Dr. Arthur E. Dammann, assistant professor of Zoology, the two-story addition to the Life Sciences Center will satisfy the increasing demand for experimental animals used in research and training.

The \$154,957 addition housing the breeding colonies for these animals will be known as the Animal Resource Center. The center will be under the supervision of Dr. Dammann.

Large numbers of these animals are used in the teaching programs and research of the poisonous animal research laboratory and departments such as Zoology, Psychology, Home Economics and the general sciences.

These departments will be able to obtain their experimental animals from the Animal Resource Center.

The addition will allow the animal colonies to be moved from the Life Sciences Center. The vacated space will be used as laboratory research areas.

In the new building, which embodies the latest concepts of animal care, a maximum security isolation unit will be used to quarantine contaminated animals. The special unit will have facilities allowing persons to change clothes and shower before and after entering the unit. The unit is designed to be self-contained, having separate cage sterilizing and feeding equipment.

Although the new addition will not be open to the students or faculty, seven rooms will be available for student or faculty researchers.

Of these seven, two rooms are especially designed. One room is for aquatic animals and one for wild, terrestrial animals. The rooms will have outside entrances and individual cage-cleaning facilities.

Designed for an expanding university, a third floor can be easily added, and space has been allotted for any new animals required for future research. Even the roof of the building can be used for housing animals.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. Cash in advance. Submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication; noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE

1958 Impala \$1250.00. 824 Elnae Rae St., Tempe. WO 7-0644. Between 6 and 8 p.m. or weekends.

Guitar—6 string harmony. Like new. Case included. \$40. WH 5-8441, Ext. 43. Ask for Mike Price.

TRAVEL

EUROPE for \$495 round trip, Phoenix—Copenhagen. Depart June 11 on major airline DC 7C 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.

'GRAND TOUR'—80 days in Europe. Select group of students to travel in private auto with architect guide, June 11 to August 30 from Copenhagen, complete cost—food, lodging, entertainment; 4 students \$1185 each or 5 students \$1095 each, plus air fare Arizona Student Faculty Charter. Contact JEFFREY COOK, School of Architecture, EC 317, phone 504.

TYPING

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14 Kt. Pearl Ring in the Ladies' Lounge of the Social Science Building. Reward! Call Judge Sorkin, AL 3-5383.

Optical glasses, dark plastic frames. \$5.00 reward. If found return to Art Dept. Lost on or near Campus.

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Lending Library, free literature, books. The Town Crier, Tempe Americanism Center, 824B Mill Ave. Open 9-4 Monday-Saturday. Phone WO 7-3125.

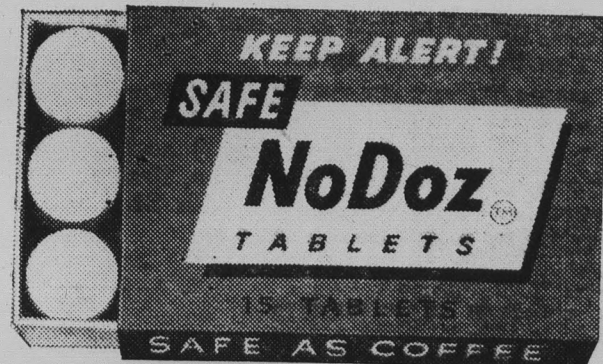
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OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



bridge instruction begins in mu tonight

Because of the large number of letters to the editor concerning a previous letter which dealt with economics at ASU, today's editorial page is cramped for space. Therefore, this column is made up largely of an editorial written by State Press staff writer, Bob Clampett. It follows:

Several ASU students, faculty and staff members will assemble tonight in the MU upper lounge, as the first of eight weekly instruction periods on the fundamentals of contract bridge begins.

UNTIL EARLIER this month, the only organized university bridge play available was the MU-sponsored Friday evening duplicate bridge program. Few students attended these matches because (1) duplicate bridge requires more bridge playing skill and experience than most students possess, and (2) the scheduling of Friday night proved inconvenient to many students.

Oliver R. White, MU program director and avid bridge enthusiast, has been largely responsible for the present series of bridge instruction. White is out to prove that ASU students enjoy bridge as much as any other college student. He is confident that student participation in tonight's opening session will bear him out.

White's confidence is well founded, for he is offering ASU students the brand of bridge they like to play and the opportunity to learn to play it properly. Further, he is offering it at a time convenient to most students.

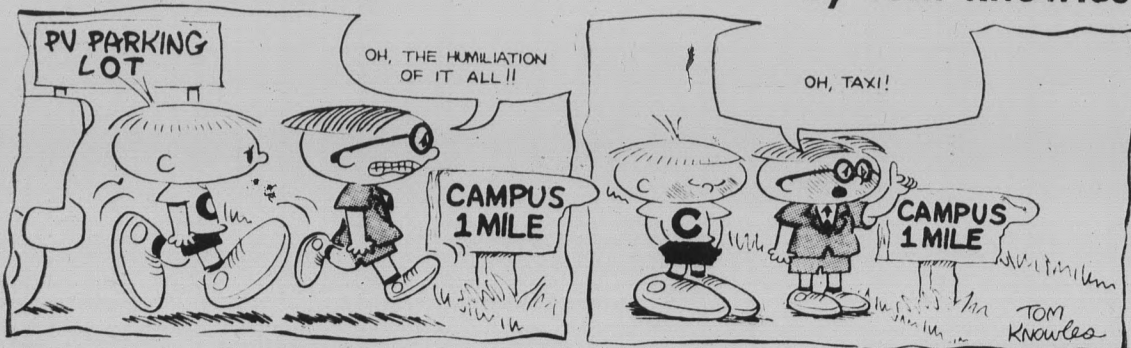
INSTRUCTION OPENS each Wednesday at 7 p.m. with an hour lecture, followed by actual play. White has acquired one of the Valley's foremost bridge masters, Frank S. Flanagan, to direct instruction. Immediate past president of the Phoenix chapter of the American Contract Bridge League, Flanagan has been directing bridge tournaments for over twenty years.

This course deserves student support. It has been established with the student in mind. We commend the MU program idea and suggest that all bridge players take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Thanks, Bob. We agree.

CLEARING THE DESK: Next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Herbert A. Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives," will speak at the North Phoenix High School auditorium. Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at Papago School office, 2013 N. 36th St. Price is \$1. We thought you might be interested.

CLAUDE HOPPER



SPECIAL FEATURE

student government is big part of union life

By JANET WOLHETER
 "Students can be more active in the Memorial Union program if they are a part of ASU's student government," said Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director.

Several boards and committees of student government are advised by the MU staff. The Student-Faculty Relations committee, Social Activities committee, Cultural Affairs committee and the MU Board are responsible for the MU program.

Students having ideas that they would like to see initiated into the MU program should become members of boards or committees.

Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall made a survey of 800 universities and found that less than 10 per cent of the student governments in the universities surveyed were patterned according to the government of the United States; most of the schools and universities followed the student council form of government.

ASU is one of the few schools whose student gov-

ernment is patterned after the government of the United States.

ASU changed from the student council to the national form of government in the spring of 1953.

Dean Shofstall said "The student government of ASU is not patterned after the national government primarily for students to learn how it works, but because it was felt that our founding fathers designed a government form which is the best we know for achieving the objectives of student government."

These objectives of student government are: (1) to build student body morale conducive to highest quality of education and (2) to give students an opportunity to learn and respect rigorous discipline of self-government.

Students can participate in student government several ways without holding an office.

First and most important is to vote in all elections. A student

does not have the right to gripe about people in office unless he has made an effort to put his candidate in office.

Secondly, the student should know who his senators are and inform them of his needs, problems, wishes and suggestions.

The student should educate himself about the different forms of government, even though he may not be in student government.

By doing this, the student will be able to better understand the functions of all forms of government.

"The student government objectives at ASU are to divide the three functions of government among three groups of students; the legislative branch — to make the laws, the executive branch — to administer the laws, and the judicial branch — to judge upon them.

In the student council form of government, one group of students perform all three functions, said Jim Chilton, ASASU first vice president.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

number one — writer offers to debate the matter

Mr. Ken Berger is "greatly shocked" by Dr. Dauten's liberal lament and by the "Socialistic trash" taught by the Economics department.

I am not shocked by Mr. Berger's approach to the issue he raises, his use of labels and magic words like "admitted" and "Fabian" and, especially, his obvious lack of effort to learn about the bogey he fears is representative of the low level of political discussion conducted by the small-souled, large-lunged charlatans of the right.

Keynes was no Fabian, and his "admitted follower," Paul Samuelson, is not "preaching Socialism." Keynes, Samuelson and G. B. Shaw (a real Fabian) were all quite explicit in stating their conceptions of the role of government.

Samuelson, in the sixth edition of the text now used at ASU, page 41, says, "clearly the gov-

ernment must try to use its full fiscal and monetary powers to enable private enterprise to maintain a steady level of high employment and rising productivity."

The main stress of Keynes' doctrine was laid not on direct governmental intervention with the operation of private enterprise, but rather on a compensatory fiscal policy which would moderate the major flaw of the order while leaving it substantially free.

Keynes was concerned chiefly with stabilizing the total income; he believed strongly in free markets to determine specific prices and to allocate resources. This he felt was in the best interest of the consumer.

I am a socialist; I suggest that his modified capitalism is a poor alternative to real social planning and democratic own-

ership of the commanding heights of industry.

The Fabians were gradualists who saw their main task to be the step by step transfer of rent from the landlord class to the whole people.

G. B. Shaw was very impressed with the economics of Henry George, but he saw that to appropriate the social rent of property without Socialism would cause a drying up of the currency flow and that productive enterprise by the democratically controlled state is necessary. They would not stop with "mere Henry Georgeism."

But perhaps neither Mr. Berger or I have made our positions clear to State Press readers. I offer to debate the merits of Socialism and free enterprise with Mr. Berger anywhere any time.

William M. Wingfield

number two — present your case to "theory" class

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note that Dr. Dauten got such an immediate response to his column in last Wednesday's State Press. In fact, Mr. Ken Berger, through his own personal investigations of John Maynard Keynes, the "father" of modern economic theory, discovered so many exciting "facts" that he felt moved to write an answer to Dr. Dauten.

Mr. Berger made an inter-

esting statement about the basic economics textbook by Paul A. Samuelson, which is presently in use at ASU. In Mr. Berger's words, "Keynes was a Fabian Socialist; therefore, his student, Paul A. Samuelson, is preaching Socialism."

I suppose Mr. Berger knows that in his profound accusations, as to the position of Keynes' followers, that he has included virtually ALL students of modern economic theory. If this is the case, then our country is overrun by millions of Socialist radicals, including our own ASU department of Economics professors.

This is an interesting viewpoint that Mr. Berger has so authoritatively drawn from his vast field of economic knowledge. However, Keynes' theories were an economic analysis and NOT political policy. I wonder if Mr. Berger knows the difference.

However, even at that, Keynes' political views were far from those of a Fabian Socialist. In Keynes' "Essays In Persuasion" he states his objections to joining the British Labour Party: "To begin with, it is a CLASS party, and the class is not my class. If I am going to pursue sectional interests at all, I shall pursue my own. . . I can be influenced by what seems to be justice and good sense; but the CLASS war will find me on the side of the educated bourgeoisie."

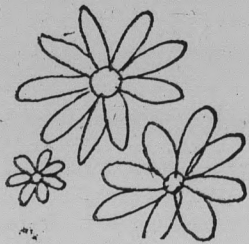
This seems to be a rather extreme viewpoint to be held by someone who is supposed to be a confirmed Socialist.

However, if Mr. Berger feels that he has been mistreated, I am sure that there would be no objection to having him present his case to our class in "Keynesian Theory" any time he could find it convenient.

Ron Brock



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Cultural Affairs Committee Slates Grand Canyon Tour

ASU's Cultural Affairs Board is sponsoring a tour to the Grand Canyon April 7 and 8.

The trip will include a brief stop for lunch at Sedona, famous for its film colonies, art museum and the Chapel of the Holy

Cross, an architectural structure that draws people from all parts of the world.

The tour will then progress through Oak Creek Canyon, the well-known setting in which Zane Grey wrote his stories. The group is expected to arrive at the Grand Canyon to witness the sunset, and the arrival will be highlighted by the performances of authentic Indian dances.

Participants will spend Saturday night at the Bright Angel Lodge, and at sunrise, the group members will have time to pursue their individual interests.

The bus will leave the MU Saturday morning at 7 and will return Sunday evening at 8.

The price is \$10.75 per person, and tickets may be purchased at the MU information desk. Tickets will be on sale until Friday, March 30.

Blue Key Gives April 1 Deadline To Organizations

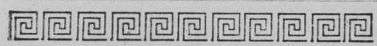
Deadline date for organizations wishing to submit entries to the Blue Key Carnival is April 1, Eric Maxwell, carnival chairman, announced today.

The carnival is scheduled for April 14 on the East Hall lawn in conjunction with the MU Birthday Party.

"Gayway 21," a take-off on the Seattle World's Fair, booths and amusements will highlight this year's carnival.

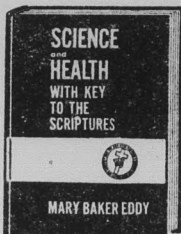
For more information and details, organizations can contact Eric Maxwell at Sahuaro Hall.

"Proceeds of the Blue Key Carnival will go towards scholarships," said Steve Montgomery, Blue Key corresponding secretary.



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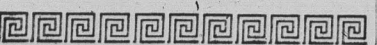
Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

Danforth Chapel
ASU Campus

Meeting time
7:15 to 8 P.M.
Thursdays

Meeting place
Danforth Chapel
Everyone Welcome



Discussion On Unions Scheduled

ASU's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management is having a dinner and panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Friday in MU 213.

"What Is the Future of Unions in Arizona" is the subject of the panel discussion.

Paul Hughes, vice president of KTAR, will be keynote speaker, and Dr. Ralph Hook, director of business services at ASU, will be the moderator of the panel.

K. S. Brown, secretary of the Arizona AFL-CIO, and Larry Dugan, of union local 482 in Phoenix, will represent the labor views.

State Senator Evan Mecham and James Quail, from the staff of the Republic and Gazette, will represent management.

Ad Group Picks 11

New actives for Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women, were initiated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Zacher, 631 Concorda Drive, Tempe.

Zacher, associate professor of Advertising at ASU, is the group's sponsor. Mrs. Avis Garland, president of Phoenix Ad Club, is newly installed professional sponsor.

Mrs. Zacher and Mrs. Esther Wendell, executive secretary of

Phoenix Ad Club, were initiated as honorary members in the candlelight ceremonies.

New student actives are Edie C. Allers, Cindi Buchanan, Twila Drumm, Mary Gorman, Irene Gray, Deanna Olson, Lynne Petersen, Nancy Tenney, Delma Van Hoozer, Mary Voita and Marie Womack.

Miss Voita was named outstanding pledge, and Miss Grady was pledge with the highest index, 3.71.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS

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in the new April

McCall's

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Campus Premiers

Cosner Screen To Offer 'Country Girl' To Students

By TWILA DRUMM

Tomorrow and Friday nights, Sun Devils, you have the opportunity to see one of Holly-

wood's most famous films, "The Country Girl," starring Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

The melodrama begins at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Based on a play by Clifford Odets, famous American playwright, the plot involves a wife's struggle to save her show business husband, who is an alcoholic.

The Paramount picture won actress Grace Kelly an Academy award. When she teams up with Bing Crosby's portrayal of the alcoholic, the movie is a real "sympathy-getter."

Admission to the black and white picture will be a 25-cent donation plus an activity card.

Space Needle Needs Help

Do you want to make a contribution to the "space age?"

If you are an experienced welder, the Engineering department needs you to help construct the space needle, designed for the MU Birthday Party April 14.

The engineers have the space needle designed on paper but need all qualified persons' help to make the project a success.

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DATE HOUR

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Devils Defeat Pokes 6-4 To Open Series

Fine relief pitching by Sterling Slaughter held Wyoming batters at bay during the final innings and enabled Arizona State to grab a 6-4 win over the Cowboys on the Sun Devil diamond Monday.

Slaughter pitched the last three innings and retired nine men in order, while his Devil teammates were engineering a pair of runs to break a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the seventh.

Lefty Harley Anderson started on the mound for ASU and was relieved by Larry Smith in the third inning. Slaughter came on

in the seventh to notch his third win of the season against only one loss.

Phil Groover singled twice, Doug Westley doubled and Jack Handley tripled to lead ASU at the plate.

ASU meets the Cowboys in a single game at 3:30 this afternoon and in another contest tomorrow at the same time. Arizona comes to town Friday for a three game series, with the first game scheduled for Mesa's Rendezvous Park at 7 p.m. Friday.

Hurlers Show Form

Coach Bobby Winkles has a good idea of who two of his starting pitchers will be in the crucial three-game series here against the UofA this weekend.

Sterling Slaughter and Pete Lovrich reinforced claims that they were the kings of the current hill corps as they twirled

Devil Nine Wins

Pitchers Pete Lovrich and Gary Graham teamed up to hurl ASU's third shutout in the last four games as the Sun Devils dumped Wyoming 5-0 yesterday afternoon on the ASU diamond.

It was the eighth win in a row for the Devils who now boast a 12-3 season mark.

Lovrich started the game and pitched the first six innings, allowing only three hits as he notched his fourth win of the current campaign. The ex-JC All American has yet to be beaten. He has not allowed an earned run in his last four outings.

Graham tossed no-hit ball in a three-inning stint as Coach Bobby Winkles carefully regulated his hurlers' time on the mound so that they will be fresh for competition against the UofA on Friday and Saturday.

The Devils' seven hit attack was led by Jack Handley who went two for three and scored three runs and by Phil Groover who rapped out two hits in four trips.

a pair of four hitters against Southern Illinois last Saturday.

They also probably pitched themselves into starting jobs against the Wildcats, a group which also has much of its strength on the mound.

Slaughter scattered four singles throughout the seven inning opener Saturday, as the Devils grabbed a 4-0 verdict. The junior chucker walked four and struck out five, while his teammates turned five hits into four runs and an ASU victory.

In the second game Lovrich boosted his record to 3-0, as he fanned seven and walked two during his nine inning stint. It was his third straight game without allowing an earned run.

The Sun Devils, who haven't exactly been killing the ball this year, managed eight hits including Paul Runge's three run homer in the seventh inning.

ASU's success against arch-rival Arizona this weekend depends largely on the effectiveness of the mound staff. The Demons aren't expected to be able to muster much of an offense against such Wildcat hurlers as Dan Schneider.

Last Saturday, Schneider allowed only four hits and struck out an amazing total of 20 batters as Arizona smashed Utah 14-0. That win gave him a 5-0 record. Another Wildcat who

will probably get the call against the Devils is Sherwin Scott, who has a 3-0 record.

Netters Blanked By UofA Crew

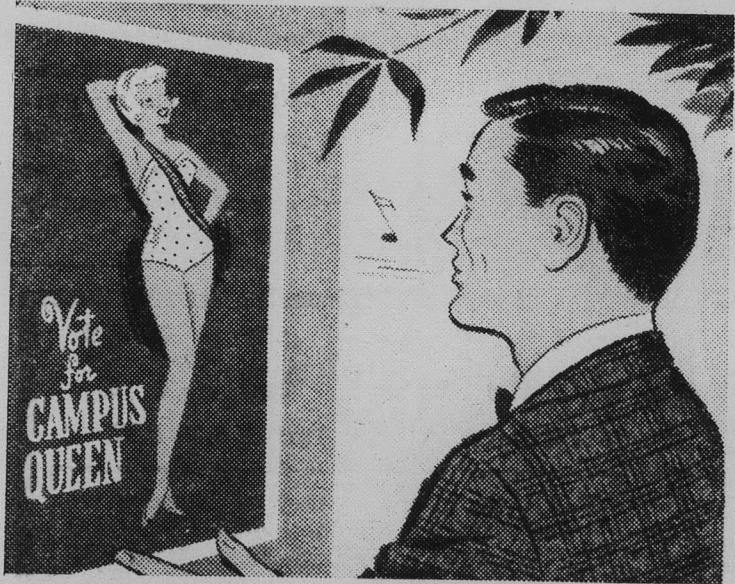
ASU's men's tennis team has its own version of the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees"—but its run has been longer and it hasn't been nearly as successful.

The title: "Damn Wildcats."

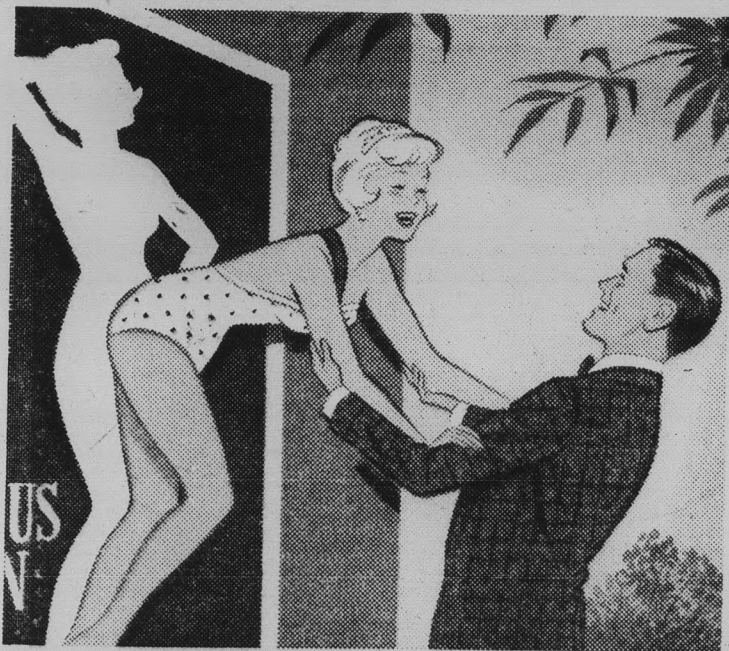
For two decades the U-Cat-Devil tennis mismatches have been of a same-song, second-verse nature, and last Saturday's match at Tucson was no exception. While the UofA won 7-0, the ASU netters nevertheless won a moral victory by taking 23 games.

ASU competitors were Craig Carlson, Dick Draper, Don Elliott, Cecil Stair and Gary Brennan.

The netmen host Wyoming today after facing the Cowboys yesterday. Also on tap is a single match against Brigham Young University tomorrow.



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Gym Team Loses To 'Cats

Arizona State dropped a close gymnastics contest to the UofA here Saturday, as the Wildcats tallied 61½ points to 50½ for the Sun Devils.

Harvey Plant once again led the Devils in scoring, as he accumulated 16 points with victories in trampoline and tumb-

ling and a second in free exercise.

ASU's only other winner was Bill Cornelius, who picked up top honors on the parallel bars.

Jerry Stansbury placed second in two events for ASU. His second-place finishes came in the side horse and the horizontal bar.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: GROUP DIVISION — 2 first prizes. Webcor Metro full stereo with 4 speed record changer, 3 speakers with a dual 8 watt amplifier. INDIVIDUAL DIVISION — J33 Polaroid land camera with electric eye.

RULES: All packages turned in for contest must be of current packaging from Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament, or Alpine Cigarettes, and wrapped in bundles of ten except for the Philip Morris packages, which will be wrapped in bundles of 5, and counted as 10. All packages must be turned in to Tom Thrift, campus representative, 402 Adelphi Dr., on May 5, 1962, no later than 6 p.m. Entries turned in after the above time and date will not be acknowledged.

WHO WINS: GROUP DIVISION — 1st prizes will be awarded to the male and female group turning in the most packages per capita. Individual prize will be awarded to the person who turns in the most packages.

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Tracksters Meet BYU Tomorrow

After Impressive Show

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Arizona State's tracksters are looking toward tomorrow night's meeting with defending Skyline Conference champion, Brigham Young, and the Sun Devils will have their work cut out for them.

Last Saturday, although ASU got impressive performances from Hubie Watson and Ullis Williams, USC's Trojans proved they're still at the helm of collegiate track with a 78-53 win over the Sun Devils.

Triangular scoring saw USC with 77, ASU with 49, and Oklahoma's Big 8 champions with 44.

High-flying Watson broke the stadium, ASU and meet records in the straightaway 220-yard dash with a 20.4 clocking. Earlier, he won the 100 in a meet record, 9.5. In the open-

ing event, he ran a tremendous anchor leg to bring ASU a 41.3 win in the 440 relay.

Williams broke his week-old stadium and ASU record in the 440, with the season's top time, 46.5, establishing a new meet record in the process. His widely heralded clash with Troy's Rex Cawley saw Cawley finish five yards back in second place.

As in the past when the two teams got together, the concluding mile relay was a spintingler. USC held the lead by eight yards going into the anchor leg. Then Williams reeled off a tremendous 46.2, passing Cawley on the back stretch and giving ASU a 3:10.2 victory.

In all, eight meet records were broken and one was tied, including the sprint double by Watson, Williams' 440 win and ASU's mile relay.

USC's Bob Pierce won the 120 high hurdles in 13.9 and came back to tie the 220 lows mark with 23.1. Half miler Tom Lile set another for Troy with a 1:50.9 in the 880.

Javelin flinger Jan Sikorsky won his rubber match from ASU's Frank Covelli with a 239-6 heave.

Julio Marin, USC's Costa Rican import, easily outdistanced the field to set a two mile record of 9:15.6.

Lots On Tap In Sports

This Saturday ranks as perhaps the most active home sports day in Arizona State University's history, as three major sports share the athletic limelight.

The Sun Devils meet rival Arizona in a baseball contest at 1 p.m. on the ASU diamond. Occidental's talent-rich tracksters come to town for a

dual meet with the Sun Devils in Goodwin Stadium starting at 6 p.m.

The Devils and Wildcats go at it again in the second game of a day-night double header on Phoenix Municipal Stadium's diamond at 8 p.m.

And the football-minded can witness the annual Maroon-Gold scrimmage at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

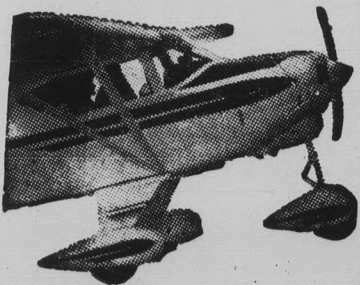
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Spring Grid Game Slated For This Saturday Night

The Maroon and the Gold football units will square off Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium in the annual spring intrasquad gridiron clash. Game time is 8.

The annual Maroon-Gold contest marks the end of spring practice and affords the coaching staff a look at the Sun Devil personnel under game conditions.

If this year's tilt follows the trend of past games, many of the stars will be unfamiliar to Sun Devil fans, and many of them probably won't be in the lineup come fall.

A few of the veterans are expected to shine, however, among them halfbacks Tony Lorick and Charlie Taylor. Both have been ripping off huge gains in recent workouts, and Coach Frank Kush is expecting great things from them next September.

Another halfback who has drawn rave notices is Henry Carr. Carr, who doubles as one of the nation's top sprinters when he isn't crippled by football injuries, is trying to shake off a charley horse and some banged up ribs so he'll be ready for the spring game.

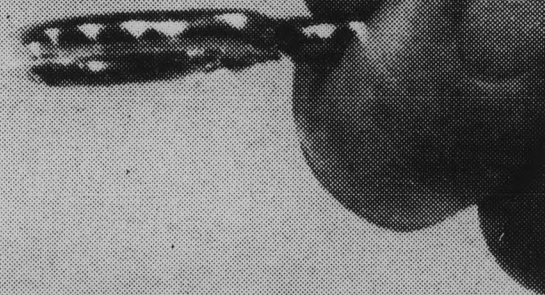
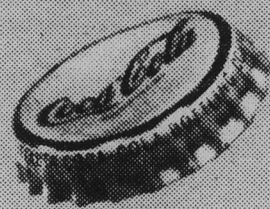
BULLFIGHT

Nogales Sonora Bullring, April 1, 3:30 P.M.

For the first time in the history of Nogales we present the best Matador in the world, MANOLO DOS SANTOS alternating with the valiant FELIX BRIONES.

Shady Side, General — \$5.00 — Sunny, General — \$3.50

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