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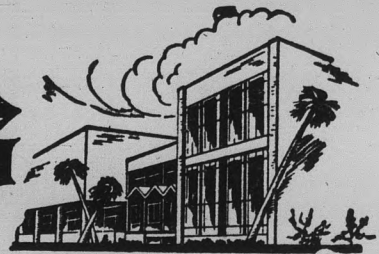


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**SHOWBOAT DANCERS** — Entertainment on the "Showboat" during last night's Greek Week progressive parties was provided by these four dancing Alpha Delta Pi's, who are, from left, Shirley Otten, Marilyn Vihel, Carol Collinge and Darlene Bunn. The boat pulled out this morning and what remained was the Alpha Tau Omega house.

## 'Science,' 'Business' Worlds Are Part Of Coming Party

By BECKY WATSON

A science pavilion, "Private Enterprise Shows its Great Ingenuity," will portray the worlds of business and science at the sixth annual Memorial Union Birthday Party April 14.

The pavilion, to be located in the courtyard in front of the MU Bookstore, will be a scaled replica of the world of science at Seattle's World's Fair, also located in a courtyard.

"We will offer a glimpse

into the 21st century in the science pavilion," said Jim Howard, overall chairman of the birthday party.

The world of business, to be located in the faculty room, will display modern typewriters and business machines of the future.

PBSW Office Equipment Center, one of the nine firms exhibiting in the world of business, will display its office of the future.

The world of science, to

be located in the Devils Den, will display rocket and solar inventions, space films, astronomy displays and science projects.

Rocket Power, Inc., will display reproduced parts of astronaut John Glenn's space capsule, and Goodyear Aircraft Corporation will display its Goodyear space station.

Naramore, Bain, Brady and Johanson, architects and engineers, of Seattle, have sent actual construction plans of the arches in the world of science courtyard in Seattle to ASU.

Members of the Student Construction Society of America at ASU will reproduce two of the six arches for the MU science pavilion.

As usual, this year's theme for the MU Birthday Party will be one of familiarity to the world.

Past parties included such well-known themes as "Birthday Party USA," featuring different sections of the United States, "Around the World in 80 Days," "South Pacific," "Alice in Wonderland" and "San Francisco."

### Typing Exam at 8:40

A typewriting exemption examination for all business students will be given today at 8:40 a.m. in BA 308.

## Parade, Games, Dance Will End Greek Week

A parade of chariots, Olympic games and a Grecian Ball are yet to take place for the Greeks during Greek Week at ASU.

A parade of fifteen chariots driven by Greeks in togas will parade down College Avenue from Palo Verde parking lot to Goodwin Stadium beginning at 12:20 today. En route, the chariots will pass by the judging stand in front of Matthews Library.

The chariots will again parade at 6:45 tonight around the Goodwin Stadium track preceding the Greek games.

At 7 tonight, King Apollo, Dan Roth, will fire the ceremonial torch to begin the ancient games. Representatives of 20 fratern-

ities and 11 sororities will compete in the age-old games of tug-of-war, egg toss, peanut find, balloon squeeze, bus tire relay, chariot race — and a surprise event.

Concluding the Greek Week will be the Grecian Ball Saturday night at the Superstition Ho at Apache Junction.

Queen Diana, Diane Huber, and King Apollo, will reign over the ball as they have over the other activities of the week. The ball will feature the music of Clara Hall.

A final highlight of Greek Week and the ball will be the presentation of trophies for the IFC Sing, chariot parade, Olympic games and the sweepstakes.

## Med School Action Slated

By MARY GORMAN

Initiative petitions requesting a public vote on the question of a site for a medical school for the state of Arizona will be in circulation within 10 days, it was announced yesterday.

The petitions will be circulated by the Maricopa County Medical Association and the Citizen's Committee on Medical School Costs, Dr. Philip F. Schneider, a retired physician residing in Scottsdale, who is working with the group, said Thursday.

If the petitions are successful, the controversial question of whether any Arizona medical school should be situated at the University of Arizona or at Arizona State University will be left up to the voters in the November elections.

The signatures of 10 per cent of the number of voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election are necessary for successful initiative petition action.

The placing of the medical school at the University of Arizona was decided by the Arizona Medical School Study, the so-called Volker Report, this past June.

The Volker Report followed a year of research headed by Dr. Joseph Volker, chairman of research and

graduate studies at the University of Alabama.

The Board of Regents voted 6-3 at their August meeting to accept the decision of the Volker Report.

The principal aims of the medical study were to decide if there was a need for medical education in Arizona, and if so, what sort of program suited the economy and to decide the location of the medical school.

The plan for a medical school in Arizona was first proposed to the Board of Regents by late ASU president, Grady Gammage, in 1958.

At that time, the Regents' Medical School committee reported that there was no immediate need for a medical school in Arizona.

An August editorial in a Phoenix newspaper said, "Perhaps the one thing certain about Arizona's medical school is that the last word hasn't been said about it yet."

## Asian Series Begins Again On Monday

The "America and the Challenge of Asia" series resumes again Monday after skipping a week.

The program, fifth in the series of six, is at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Dr. Guilford A. Dudley, ASU associate professor of History, will discuss "Current Problems of Red China."

"One cannot understand the foreign problems and attitudes of a country without knowing its internal situation," said Dr. Dudley.

He said he will concentrate on the internal conditions of Red China in his program Monday.

The main problems are agriculture, industry, population and the Communist Party in China, said Dr. Dudley.

He added that the only source of information is the Chinese Communist press and periodical literature and that an educated guess is the best authority that any outsider can use to speak on Red China.

Dr. Dudley joined the ASU faculty in 1956. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from UCLA.

## Candidates Go On TV Today

The three candidates for ASU president will appear on KAET, Channel 8, on the program, "Day in Review," tonight at 5:30.

Candidates Bob Carter, Steve Montgomery and Garth Tallman will each speak for two minutes outlining their platforms.

The television appearances of the candidates will enable students to become acquainted with them before the primary election Wednesday.

Also, the presidential aspirants will talk to a student assembly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU.

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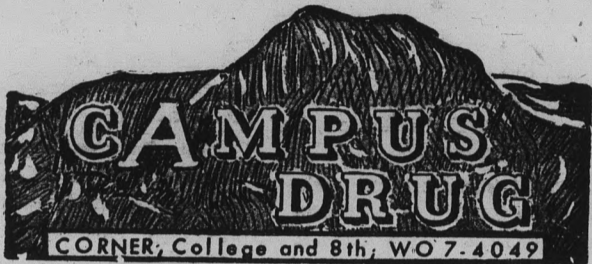


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## Brown States Workshop Is Open To All

The spring Payson Leadership Workshop, May 4, 5 and 6, has room for about 30 more students, according to J. C. Brown, chairman of the Organization and Leadership Board.

Applications for these 30 vacant positions are available in MU 213. Deadline for the applications is April 16. Any student may apply.

Although designed primarily for incoming and outgoing ASASU officers, senators and board chairmen, the workshop program also includes training sessions for underclassmen who want to aim toward exercise of their leadership potential in later years.

## Senators Acting On MU Policy

A directive, which, if passed, would reverse the MU Board's ruling of no bermuda shorts or shower shoes in the MU cafeteria and lounges was read into the ASASU Senate yesterday.

The directive states that the Student Senate finds the MU

Board's ruling "contrary to student interest and, therefore, directs the Memorial Union Board to halt enforcement of such rule immediately."

Senator Bob Bonitati introduced the directive at the request of Michael Schwartz.

The committees will be due to report on the bill early on the agenda of the next session.

In other action, the Senate unanimously passed Senate Bill 173, establishing a procedure for recognition of student organizations.

The Senate committee of the whole recommended "do pass" on substitute bill 174, establishing University Western Week.

## AWS Candidates To Attend Picnic

AWS will sponsor the all women's picnic Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. on the West-Gam-mage Hall patio.

"The objective of the picnic is to provide a function for all women on campus and to acquaint them with the candidates for AWS offices," said Brenda Shears, chairman of the event.

## Daisy Ring Formal Set

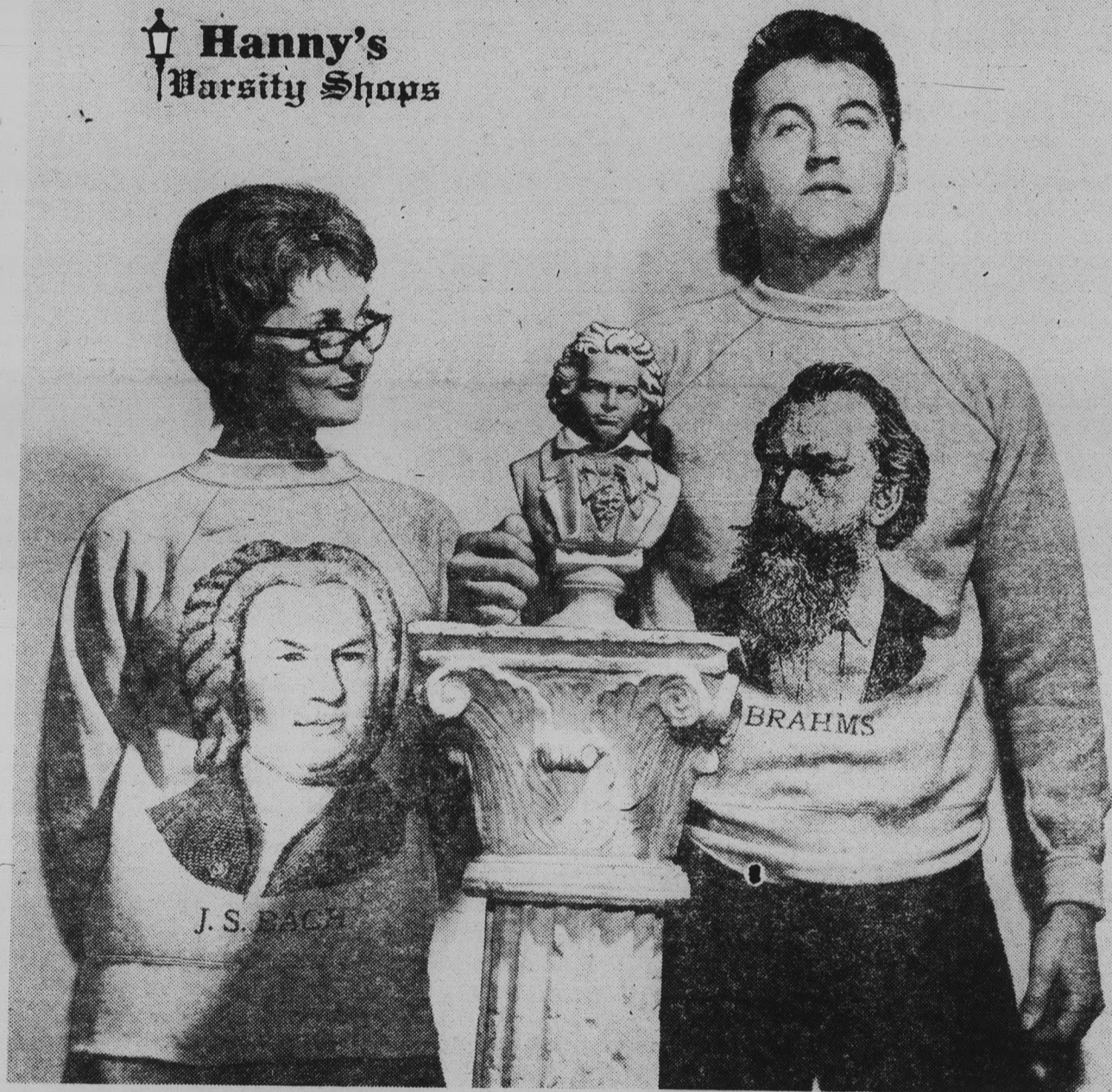
The 24th annual Daisy Ring formal, oldest traditional dance at ASU, will be tomorrow night at 8:30 in West Hall.

Guests will be received in the candlelit lobby by Margaret Walsh, head resident, Beverly Sue Christensen, Robin Miller and their dates.

Engaged couples will be presented during the dance as they step through a flower-covered daisy ring.

Miss Christensen will lead the grand march.

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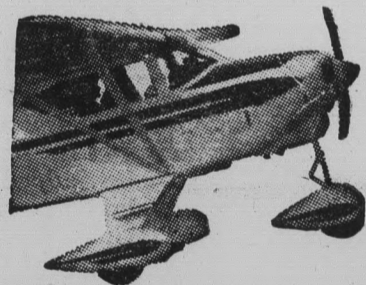
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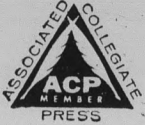
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palo verde meal plan touches off dissention

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By ROSALYN WHITNEY
The recent announcement that Palo Verde would begin a seven-day meal ticket plan, effective next year, touched off a dissenting reaction among many of the dorm's residents. About 300 women signed a petition asking that the plan be made optional, but, in their haste to present their request, those circulating the petition failed to make certain the petition was valid.



A factor which makes offering an option impossible, where this proposal is concerned, is that it is not economically feasible for Saga Food Service to do so. Unlike the petition, this plan was thought through and all points considered carefully. It is the result of requests made by residents, mothers' clubs, ASU Panhellenic and Phoenix Panhellenic. It will benefit those girls who are unable to go home or who do not have the use of a car by providing them with balanced meals rather than a quick hamburger three times a day. It will be cheaper than purchasing a balanced meal three times per day in a restaurant. Returning to the first argument, we hope that this step will set a precedent for improving spirit on the ASU campus.

Week convocation is the next subject for consideration. After observing the behavior of the members of the Greek organizations who attended the annual Greek Week event, we feel a quotation is in order.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy" -- Emerson. Is the point obvious enough?

A quick reminder to all who are planning to attend the Grecian Ball: Tickets will NOT be sold at the door, so if you are taking a date, please take your ticket as well.

The forty miles you would have to drive to return to campus to pick up that important little slip of paper could very easily spoil a lovely evening. In order to justify our statements in this and the other columns run in the State Press, we would like to remind our readers of Mark Twain's statement from "Pudd'nhead Wilson":

"It were not best that we should all thing alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races."

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



we're ready to work if we are needed

Probably the touchiest and most controversial subject which has arisen in Arizona during the past year is now coming back into the spotlight. And it is one of great interest and importance to Arizona State University.

IT'S THE medical school. The controversy centers on one uncompromising situation... it's either going to be here or at the U (sorry, ASC). We can't locate it somewhere in between. Picacho just doesn't have the facilities.

The State Press officially goes on record as being completely in favor of the possibility of establishing the school at ASU... and we hereby pledge our support to any campaign which might be instituted in order to convince the Board of Regents, the people of Arizona or any other deciding body that location at ASU is justified and advantageous.

AS WE SAID above, this problem is touchy. There is a great deal of information that is not known or understood by the average Arizonian or university student. Some reports are conflicting and uncertain. Even we, as newspapermen don't really know all there is to know.

Therefore, we are attempting to approach the matter from a tactful, sit-back-and-see-what-happens attitude. But there is one thing we do want to make known. We are ready to work, if we are needed.

CLEARING THE DESK: Admittedly, a mistake was made in Wednesday's column concerning the IFC judges. They were capable. It's the method of judging the sing that is bothering us and several others. Is it really a SING, or has it become a stage production? We feel it is the procedures that need revamping, not the actual four persons who judged this particular sing. Or else the name should be changed. To judges Jones, Frost, Davis and Secular - our apologies.

EDITORIALY SPEAKING

asu and the fire situation

Board of Regents and all interested in the well-being of Arizona State University should sit up and beware! A new policy that vitally concerns ASU may be just around the corner.

On the evening of March 29 during a regular meeting of the Tempe City Council, a very touchy item was brought up: fire protection for the ASU campus.

A discussion started on the topic when Councilman Harold Andrews gave a report on a recent ASU-City committee meeting. The proceedings of that meeting had not been aired prior to that Thursday night.

Andrews suggested that the council authorize the city's fire department to stop serving the campus at the end of 60 days unless university cooperation on fire protection was obtained.

The city is asking the University to help underwrite costs of providing adequate protection for towering university buildings.

Councilman Art Livingston, who is also a volunteer fireman and aids regular fire fighters in battling big blazes, pointed out that the department's tallest ladder only reaches three stories, and a number of campus buildings extend over that mark.

If the University and city do not come up with a mutually satisfactory agreement soon, ASU may be placed in the position of having to organize and maintain a campus fire department as other universities in the United States have had to do.

- Charles R. Hilgeman

The one received by the hall council contained signatures of women who were not Palo Verde residents or graduating seniors. Some signed more than once.

These women apparently did not stop to consider the plan before they acted, because, in our opinion, it is clear that this will be a step toward improving the University.

It is one of the first steps in attempting to create a more collegiate atmosphere at Arizona State.

If the 40 per cent of on-cam-

Backtracking some, Greek

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

stick your head out a window and cool off

To the Editor:

Reference to the March 28 letter of Mr. William Wingfield, the Socialist... the "admitted" Socialist, if you please.

In his second paragraph, he (1) deplors "the use of labels" and "magic words" by Ken Berger; (2) refers to "the small-souled, large-lunged charlatans of the right." I think this makes him out a hypocrite. Like other leftists, his favorite label is "labeler."

Mr. Wingfield also speaks in an "all-people-are-equal-but-some-are-more-equal-than-others" setup. Those who have

The people I see pointed out as exploited victims of capitalism have cars, TV sets and meat everyday. The poor people of the USA are richer than any other poor people have ever been.

And he wants social planning. Every place this has been tried, it has degenerated into

F. Glenn Jacobs

keynesian theory class still offering invitation

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's State Press I had what I considered to be an answer to Mr. Ken Berger's astounded "discovery" that our ASU department of Economics is preaching "Socialist trash."

I didn't by any means expect him to take me at my word.

However, it seemed to me that he would probably at least try to have something to say before he attempted to make any sort of an answer. I guess I overestimated Mr. Berger.

In his latest letter, Mr. Berger is not only "even more shocked," he is "stupefied" as

well. As to his being "greatly shocked," I have no comment, but when he refers to his "stupefied" state of mind, I am in full agreement. His letters exhibit this interesting characteristic.

Mr. Berger uses quotes from several different books in his very analytical rebuff, but I can't help but wonder if he really arrived at any rational conclusion on his own, or whether he just took someone else's word for it.

It seems to me that if Mr. Berger really wanted to know what kind of a "Fabian Socia-

Ron Brock
Editor's Note: And in and on it goes.

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## Turk Editor, Reporter Visit ASU

Turan Turali, managing editor of the Aksam, Istanbul, Turkey's second largest newspaper, and his top reporter Meryem Abigadol, spoke to members of the ASU journalism classes yesterday morning.

The Turkish journalists, who spent three weeks with the Arizona Republic and Gazette, compared American newspapers with their own publications.

Students were told the newspapers in Turkey were not censored by the government. Because of lack of newsprint, the newspapers generally are only six pages.

Operations, they said, are much the same. They even print American comic strips.

Turali and Miss Abigadol will leave this afternoon for Los Angeles on the next leg of their tour.

## Placement Center Offers Interviews

Commercial interviews will be completed next week, and educational interviews will continue sporadically until August, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke,

director of placement.

Today, in the education area, Redlands Public Schools, Redlands, Calif., is recruiting for positions in kindergarten through senior high.

Tomorrow, recruiters from Casa Grande Elementary School District, Casa Grande, Ariz., will interview teachers for first through fifth, seventh and eighth grades.

Also, Downey Unified School District, Downey, Calif., will be seeking teachers from first grade through senior high.

Today in the commercial area, representatives from the California Department of Public Health will interview students in biological science, chemistry, humanities, physics and social science.

## Meetings Slated For Teaching Assignments

William F. Podlich Jr., director of student teaching, requests that all students who plan to do their directed teaching during the next school year meet in Cosner Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wednesday meeting will be at 9:40 a.m., and the Thursday meetings will be at 9:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.

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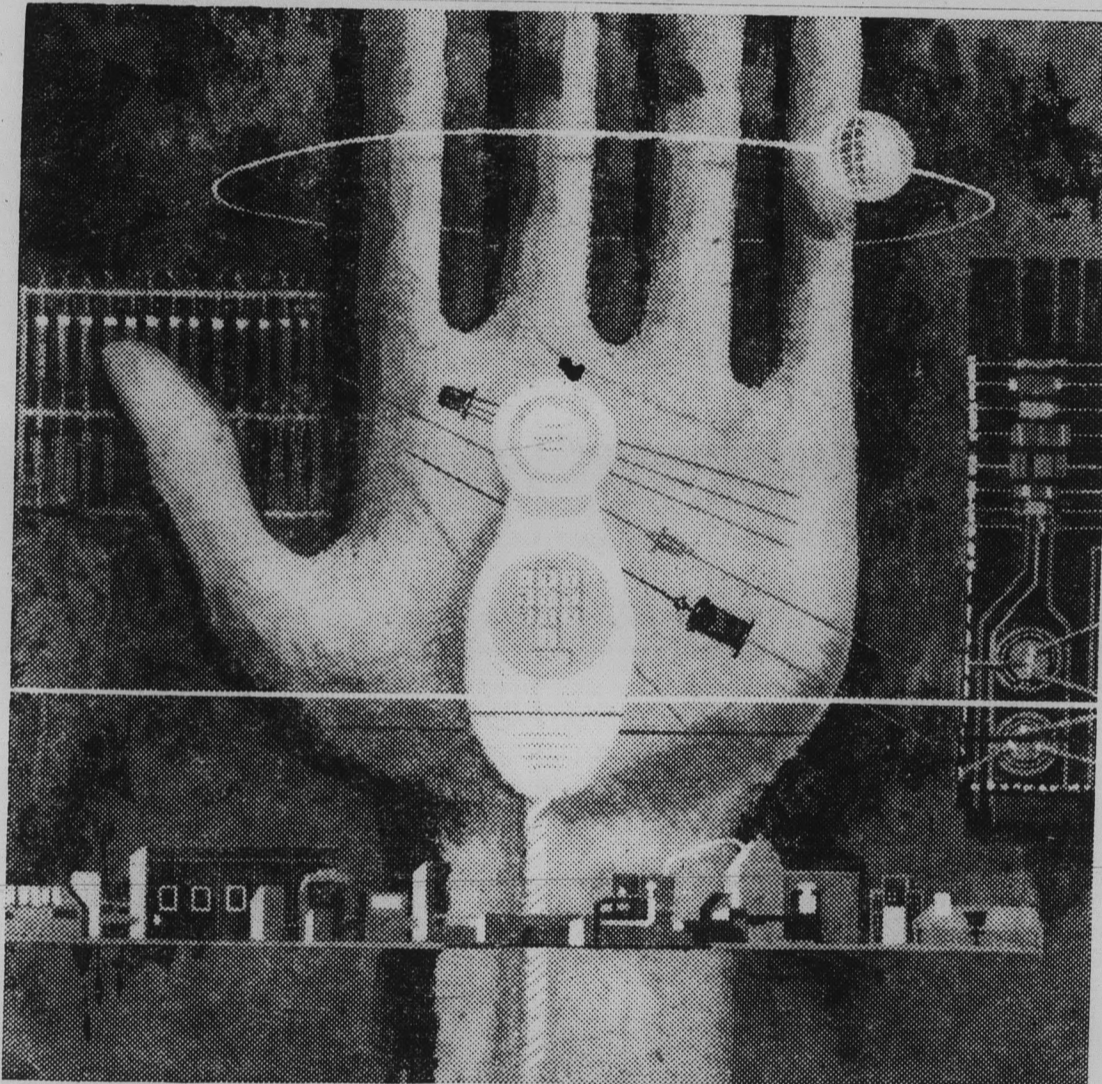
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Diane McHugh, Chi Omega, to Jerry Eppler, Phi Delta Theta.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Mackenzie, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Lynn Slaught.

Sharon Teufel, Gamma Phi Beta, to Leroy Donnelly, University of Arizona.

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## After Hours

### The MU Board: Another Fiasco

By BILL OVEREND  
Campus Editor



Looks like our good old MU Board has taken another gigantic step backward in promoting student freedom on the ASU campus.

We thought they'd hang it up after their notorious decision earlier this year to ban studying in the MU lounges. Now they've decided to raise the fashion level of the ASU student body by prohibiting bermuda shorts in the cafeteria and lounges!

We're certainly thrilled to see this dedicated group is so anxious to improve campus fashions. But we doubt the members' credentials as fashion experts.

Perhaps our freedom-loving board should remember that ASU is located in the American Southwest, where spring temperatures soar often above 90 degrees. Perhaps the board should also remember the traditions of comfort in dress and style so popular to the students of this area.

More important, it's time "our" board remembered that its primary function is to promote student use of the MU, not to restrict it.

Until the board changes its mind on the bermuda shorts issue, however, we suggest the student body rebel by wearing parkas, ear-muffs and snowshoes at all times in the MU. We're sure the Board would welcome the change.

P.S. — Today's the last day to pick up reduced price tickets to "West Side Story." Like it's a good deal.

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USC's winners beat the ASU golfers by 10 strokes.

Colorado State was the latest victim of the Devils, falling 16-11 earlier this week.

Devil golfers will have a chance to better their 13-4

## Dodgers Whack Sun Devil Nine

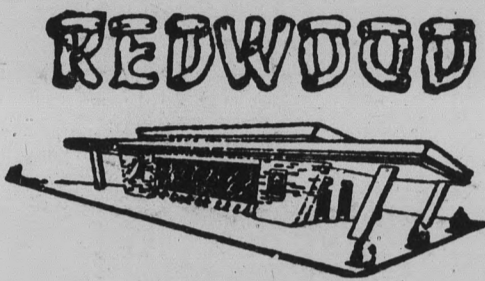
The Los Angeles Dodger "B" team, boasting such name performers as Frank Howard, Ron Fairly and Phil Ortega, trounced ASU's baseballers 24-3 Wednesday afternoon on the Sun Devil diamond.

Since the game wasn't against collegiate competition, it didn't count on the Sun Devils' season mark.



HARLEY — Sun Devil lefty Harley Anderson sends a pitch plateward in last Saturday's game against the University of Arizona. The Devils lost the contest but bounced back to win the night half of a double header to stay in contention for the District Six baseball title.

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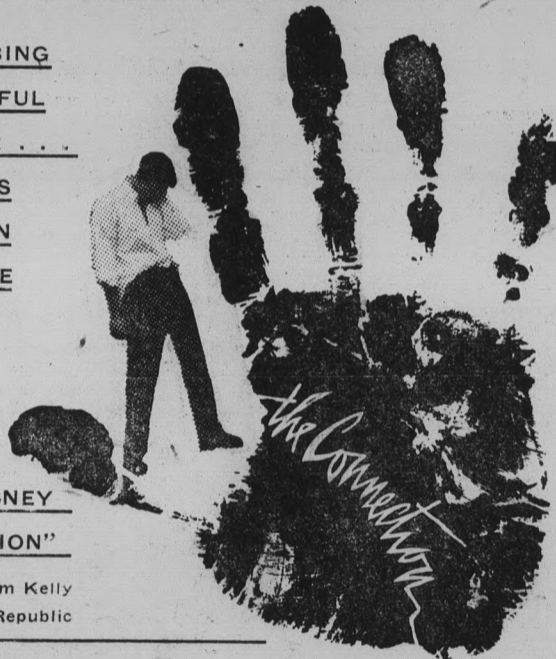
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## Diamonders Meet Sul Ross

Sul Ross comes to Tempe for single baseball contests against the Sun Devils today and tomorrow, and the ASU nine gets only a day's rest before it

tackles one of the hardest weeks of the season beginning Monday.

The Devils meet Sul Ross at 3:30 this afternoon and at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Monday they

start a seven game series against Michigan.

Michigan, although its outdoor experience so far this year is limited, always fields a tough club, and the Devils will have to be at their best to win the series. The teams play single games Monday through Friday and meet in a double header on Saturday.

The Devils currently have a 15-5 season mark. Their two-game exhibition series with the Los Angeles Dodgers' "B" team Wednesday and yesterday doesn't count on the season standings.

This year's diamond edition is a speedy outfit which boasts excellent pitching but is not exceptional in the hitting department. The Devils' speed is revealed through statistics, which show that ASU players have stolen 24 bases this year while opponents have stolen only six.



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# 'Sharp' Spikers Eye Coast Meets

With the major part of the dual meet season past, ASU's tracksters are looking forward to several of the nation's biggest relay and invitational affairs which loom ahead on the schedule.

A dual meet here against New Mexico on April 18 and the annual dual battle with the University of Arizona here on May 5 are the only two remaining dual meets on the Sun Devils' schedule.

Arizona State also will send powerful contingents to the West Coast for competition in the Mount SAC relays on April 28, the Fresno Relays May 12, the Coliseum Relays May 12 and the California Relays May 26. Also included is the Compton Invitational in early June.

Several impressive performances to date have established Sun Devil competitors as among the nation's best, and

this school will be well represented in the West Coast meets.

Sun Devil quarter miler Ullis Williams has established himself as the premier 440 man in the country, and many of the nation's best in that event will be gunning for him in the big meets.

Williams, who set a school and stadium record with a 46.5 clocking against USC and Oklahoma here on March 24, has been running consistently under 47 seconds this season and hasn't been beaten in his specialty, even though he's

faced several of the nation's best, including Rex Cawley, Kevin Hogan and Norm Monroe.

Last season, Williams, while still in high school, ran a blistering 46.1, the fastest 440 in the nation and the best ever by a prepster. Williams has also run 1:52.5 for the half—the fastest time in the nation by a freshman this year.

Hubie Watson, sophomore sprint sensation, has already recorded a 9.5 hundred and a 20.4 220 this

year and has wins over such name performers as Larry Dunn, Lynn Eaves, Bruce Munn and Steve Haas.

Pole vaulter John Rose, recently rated by Track and Field News as the second most consistent vaulter in the world for the 1962 indoor season, has cleared 15 feet in his last six meets and just last week set a school and stadium mark with a 15-4 1/4 effort.

Gaston Green, former national JC high hurdles champ, proved last week that he's ready to take on anyone, as he equalled the school record with a 14.1 for the 120 yard highs.

Another Sun Devil who should do well in the West Coast meets is javelin flinger Frank Covelli. He was national JC champ with a 239 toss last year, and he has a career best of 245. He's thrown 231-9 so far this year.

## INTRAMURAL Scene

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Monday, March 26  
Hooters 64-House of Davis 26; Flintstones 62-Dishwashers 31; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 84-Lambda Chi Alpha 47; Phi Sigma Kappa 86-Sigma Nu No. Two 33; Alpha Tau Omega 76-Theta Delta Chi 19.

Tuesday, March 27  
Gym Rats 62-Sahuaros B 40; Rogues 43-Irish 29; Soul Brothers 74-Best A 35; Phi Delta Theta 41-Sigma Phi Epsilon 32; Lambda Epsilon 55-Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. Two 23; Sigma Nu No. One 37-Alpha Rho Pi 34.

Wednesday, March 28  
Pi Kappa Alpha 58-Sigma Nu No. Two 29; Lambda Chi Alpha 67-Delta Sigma Phi No. Three 13; Alpha Tau Omega 46-Delta Sigma Phi No. One 28; Tau Kappa Epsilon 48-Theta Delta Chi 39; Irish 39-Dishwashers 27; Hooters 63-Haigler 35.

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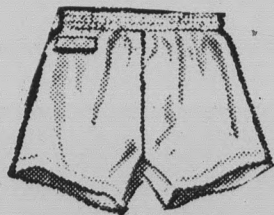
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