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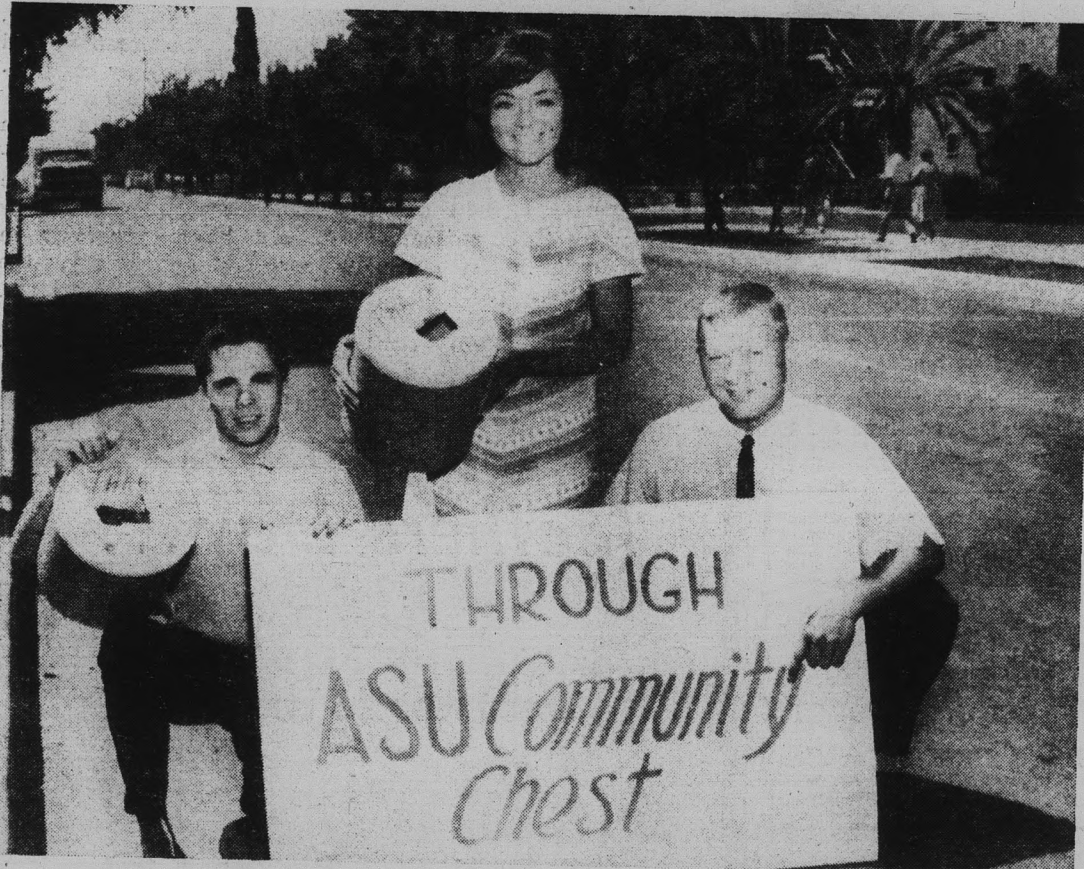
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COMMUNITY CHEST — Members of Phrateres and off-campus men participated in an ASU Community Chest drive last Saturday and collected donations from passing motorists in Scottsdale. Proceeds will be dis-

tributed to needy organizations in the Valley as determined by the committee composed of Chuck Stewart, left, Mary Livermore and Jerry Eppler. Committee members not shown are Nathel Lee and Dick Finley, advisor.



WORKSHOP SERIES — Peter Merkel, Susan Flannery (standing) and Eleanor Hoover rehearse for "A Touch Of the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's last completed play, which is currently being presented by the Drama Work-

shop in a split six-night run at the Lyceum building. First performance was last night; the play continues tonight and tomorrow night. Second run is May 17-19.

Fisher, Lindstrom, Bradshaw Receive Swarthout Awards

Janet Fisher, Jon Lindstrom and Frank Bradshaw, ASU students won the first prize Swarthout Awards last night at the annual "English Night."

The awards, in three categories and totaling over \$225, were established by Kathryn and Dr. Glendon Swarthout.

Miss Fisher won \$50 in the poetry division with the entry "Song." Second place, \$25, was

won by Joyce English's "Rachel Understood."

Ulner Powell's "Nocturne" and Linda Green's "Shadow Love" received honorable mention.

The \$50 first award in prose fiction was awarded to Lindstrom for his entry, "Dogs of Pablo Mantilla."

Carl Helbing took the \$25 second prize with "Orpheus in Purgatory."

Bradshaw's "A Throwback to

the Past" took the \$50 first award in the essay division.

Second place, \$25, went to Bud Bartlett's entry, "What Has Happened to the American Automobile?"

The winning works will appear in the third annual issue of the Prospector, student literary magazine, which was introduced during the evening's events.

The magazine will go on sale today on campus for 25 cents.

In Student Senate

Finance Bill Gets 1st OK

By TOM WING

The Student Senate finance bill was reported favorably out of the committee of the whole yesterday after receiving three amendments.

Pom-pon, drama and AMS original appropriations were increased by amendment, taking the increases from the general contingency fund.

The pom-pon appropriation of \$412 was increased by \$150 making its final total \$562.

Senator Sue Chemnick moved that the amendment be made because of evidence presented to the Finance committee at Tuesday's open hearing by four pom-pon girls.

After a \$650 appropriation increase, drama's final total is \$3,800. This increase was made to enable the department to produce six plays instead of five.

Off-campus men received a \$75 appropriation indirectly through a \$75 increase in the AMS budget.

Senator Jerry Trammel moved that the AMS appropriation

be increased by \$100 in order to allow for the off-campus men's budget, which had been eliminated by the Finance committee.

This was amended to \$75 after debate, which indicated that off-campus men are revamping their organization.

The committee of the whole recommended to the senate that the finance bill, S.B. 170, "do pass" as amended.

The bill will receive final reading and a vote by the senate in next Wednesday's session.

The Finance committee, consisting of Henry Klopping, chairman, Sue Chemnick, Carol Coons and Steve Dana, had spent more than 1,450 hours on the bill.

Medical School Petitions Out

Initiative petitions concerning the placing of a medical school at Arizona State are being circulated, but the campaign will not be fully launched until final action is taken by the Board of Regents this month, according to a Phoenix newspaper.

If the regents decide at their May 19 meeting to accept the findings of the Volker Report, which placed the medical school at the UofA with a 6-3 vote, then the petitions campaign will officially begin.

It had been previously planned to circulate the petitions at the sites of the Sabin Oral Sundays, but it decided to wait for the board's decision.

The petitions were printed and put out on April 27 by the Maricopa County Medical Association and the Citizen's Committee on Medical School Costs.

If the petitions are circulated they must be returned to the secretary of state's office by July 6 with a minimum of 39,722 signatures on them.

The petitions must be circulated and signed by registered voters of Arizona.

A student representative of the medical campaign, Mike Craig, suggests that any students interested in working on the campaign should contact him.

New ASASU Officers Set For Inauguration Tuesday

The ASASU 1962-63 student body officers will be inaugurated Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Inauguration ceremonies will be in the north end of the ballroom.

Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court Duane Alleman will inaugurate Bob Carter as ASASU president.

Assuming the office of first vice president will be Henry Klopping. John Brooking will fill the position of activities vice president, and Cindi Buchanan the secretarial post.

Scheduled for the evening's activities is the annual inauguration banquet at 7 p.m. in the south end of the MU Ballroom.

Honored will be officers of student government, this year's and next, and students named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Tickets are \$1.85. Reservations should be turned in at the MU information desk by Monday at 4 p.m.

The banquet and the ceremonies are open to all ASU students, guests and the public.

Initiation, Banquet Set By Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its spring initiation and banquet next Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Roy Doyle, associate professor of Education and principal of the Payne Training School, will discuss "A Year in Retrospect," highpoints of his year as director of the Arizona Education Association.

Junior initiates are: Marion Bratt, Counsuelo Denogean, Dick Duncan Jr., Richard Genet, Betty Guyer, Beverly Holligan, James Mancuso, Corinne Melton, Norma Nemeth, Diane Noonan, Marion Parrish and Dee Reed.

Also, Tennes Rosengren, Rosemary Sovacool, James Armstrong, Donna Arnote, Phyllis Boswell, Sonja David, Georgia Farmer, Edward Caio, Linda Miller, Darlene Telleen and Jean Whiteman.

Others are Alvin Berckmann, Beth Halacy, Bernard Casey, Lynde Swan, Harwin Dawson, Patricia Gouvenier and Shirley Delbridge.

Senior initiates are: Nancy Kofoed, James Leonhardt, Kathryn Monchetti, Susan Nobel, Harold Udahl, Harold Rice, Karoline Richards and Edna Teeney.

Others, Becky Donaldson, Paul Teagarden, Susan Vitums, Naina Heaton, Alphonse Quinones, Mrs. Julia Pruitt, Robert Stone, Leona Barnes, Carol Ly-

Pershing Rifles Elects Officers

Pershing Rifles, national military honor society at ASU has elected Bill Cross commanding officer for the 1962-63 school year.

Other new officers include: Mel Miller, finance; Wally Myers, personnel; Don Mullen, pledging; Doug Runnels, operations; Bill Porter, supply; Chris Hudson and Chet Arey, publicity.

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Rodeo Team Places Third

ASU's Sun Devil rodeo team placed third among 11 colleges in the recent annual Cal Poly Intercollegiate Rodeo at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Cal Poly took first, and the UofA placed second in the two-day rodeo.

ASU participating team members and their winnings were: calf roping—Dick Felton, first; bull dogging—Clarkson Collins, fourth, and bareback riding, Warren Reidhead, fifth.

ASU rodeo team members will compete at the annual Pierce Junior College Intercollegiate Rodeo, May 18 and 19 in San Louis Obispo, Calif.

Harter's Paintings Exhibited

The ASU Lyceum lounge is now exhibiting paintings by Tom Harter, ASU professor of Art.

The exhibit, which is designed to acquaint the public with some of his most recent developments, includes still lifes, figurative abstract paintings and landscapes utilizing lacquer and casein techniques.

Before coming to ASU in 1937, Harter was a commercial artist, designer and illustrator. His works have taken prizes both locally and nationally.

The exhibit, which started yesterday, will continue for two weeks.

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Phoenix Company Submits Low Bid

Manhattan-Dickmann Construction Company, of Phoenix, was the apparent low bidder on a major addition to the Life Sciences Center, as bids were opened last Friday.

Manhattan-Dickmann's low bid of \$363,839 included an estimated construction time of approximately nine months.

Seven bids were received on the addition, designed by Kemper Goodwin and Associates, Tempe architects.

ASU officials indicated that a contract recommendation will be prepared for the scheduled meeting of the Board of Regents May 19.

John Ellingson, director of the physical plant, said that the addition will provide 24,000 square feet of research space, laboratories, classrooms and offices for the rapidly expanding life sciences program.

The addition to the main building will have a full basement and three floors above ground.

It will house programs in ecology and physiology, the ASU herpetology collection and laboratory and an herbarium.

Also, it will include 40 graduate research complexes of four student stations each, four classrooms and faculty offices.

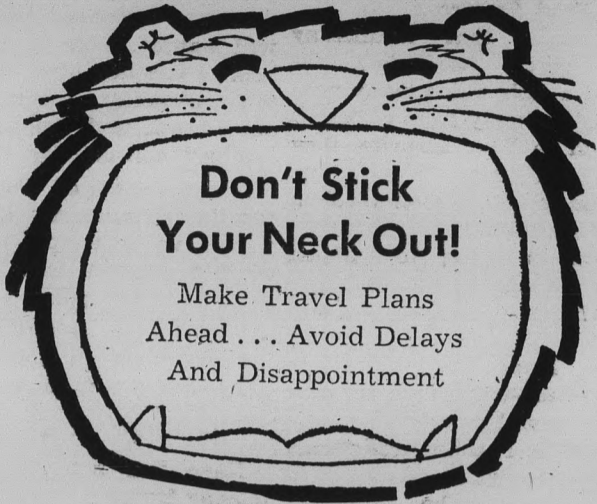
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Miss Antoine To Narrate Series

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By ROSE SELLARDS

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As most science students realize, atoms make up molecules. Molecules make up things, all things.

These molecules have changes in rotation and vibration according to amounts of energy they are involved with.

Radio Station To Broadcast Corps Report

The second program of a three-part "Special Report on the Peace Corps" will be presented on KOY and the stations of the Arizona Network at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The special program was produced by the Bureau of Broadcasting at ASU and will include interviews of Peace Corps volunteers and faculty and staff members involved in the nine-week training program recently held on the ASU campus.

According to Charles R. Allen, radio operations manager, "The special program will be made available to any radio station operation in the U.S. who wishes to air the program."

Foreign Students Plan Swimfest

The ASU Foreign Students Club will have a spring swimming party Sunday from 2:30-6 p.m. at 7827 N. 4th Place in Phoenix.

All ASU foreign students and their guests are invited.



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Dr. Meister and Dr. Jerome Dowling, ASU assistant professor of Physics, measure the distances, through spectroscopic research, between the nuclei of molecules.

Dr. Meister explained they work with gases, but he said, "Arizona isn't dry enough. There is too much water vapor in the air, even at 10 per cent humidity on hot days."

With the aid of a special gift from the Consolidated Inspiration Copper Company of Arizona, graduate assistants and students can carry on their work and practically alleviate this situation.

The gift was a steel tank five feet in diameter and six feet long.

When the tank is closed, all the air is pumped out and a small amount of the gas (mole-

cules) to be studied is emitted within the tank.

Infra-red radiation from a small lamp inside the tank is used to give the molecules certain amounts of energy. The movements of the molecules are recorded on special graphs.

With "fancy formulas" and calculations, Dr. Meister and his co-workers can figure the exact lengths of distances between the nuclei of any one molecule.

Each molecule has its only particular dimensions just as every human being has his own particular set of fingerprints. No two types of molecules are alike.

This kind of analysis for any given substance is quicker than chemical or organic procedures and is also infallible in its conclusions.

The equipment used for these studies, including the tank, costs in the range of \$17,000. The tank itself is valued at \$2,000.

Some of the gases recently being "measured" are ethene, cyclopropane, propane and ethylene oxide.

Applications Deadline Fixed For Fullbright Scholarships

Deadline for Fulbright scholarship applications for the academic year 1963-64 is Oct. 29, 1962.

Mrs. Marge McKemy, secretary to the scholarship office, announced today that ASU students, particularly those who are presently juniors, should obtain information from the scholarship office.

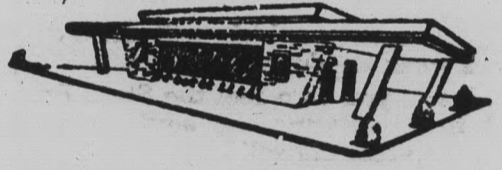
Three types of grants are

available. A full U.S. government grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books for study in various countries.

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COVERING COLLEGE AVENUE

commencement time: best of luck to graduating seniors

By Rosalyn Whitney

Commencement is drawing near, and soon the seniors will be leaving Arizona State to build their futures.

It has been said that commencement is only the beginning, the beginning of the future for the graduates who will walk away with the diplomas.



What will become of these who are departing June 5? We can only speculate.

ASU has trained future teachers, engineers, businessmen and many others, but it is now up to each one of these to decide where this training will lead him.

We'll be sorry to see them leave, for they have been an asset to the campus, but we send with them our congratulations and wishes for the best of luck.

In the midst of the end-of-

the-year confusion, we find that it's not only the poor student who is suffering, but also the Saga Food Service.

It seems that Wednesday Palo Verde residents were served a dish which many people chose simply from curiosity.

Much to their surprise, they discovered they were eating something which resembled an enchilada with pizza sauce.

What is going to happen when we are in the midst of finals?

The Mass Communications department will salute its own at the annual publications banquet at the Feedbag Restaurant in Mesa tonight.

Awards will be presented to those selected as outstanding State Press staff members. Also, the winner of the Pi Delta Epsilon outstanding high school journalist award will be announced.

The next issue of the State Press will be in the hands of the recently named 1962 fall staff. Bill Overend will be "cov-

ering College Avenue" once more.

The two day rest which the old staff members will enjoy will hardly make up for the lack of vacation over Washington's Birthday, Easter (four-day) break and the upcoming "active" non-activity week.

During each of the above mentioned times, we had, and will have, the "pleasure" of putting out an issue of the State Press for you.

We hope the new staff members enjoy their evening at the TDN, and we wish them luck next fall.

Have you noticed anything missing from the library lately?

It seems that a number of students who are struggling to finish term papers are having difficulties finding the proper references.

Why? Because some of the more considerate Arizona Staters have decided that stealing books is at their level. Sorry to see that we must share the classroom with such individuals.

OFF THE EDITOR'S DESK



ostriches... wake up!

It is amazing how so many people on this campus fail to become aware of certain very important news items.

Maybe it's partly our fault. However, we feel that if students would look around a little more and keep their ears open at the same time, they would hear about some of these things.

ONE SUCH thing is the advisement period currently in progress and rapidly drawing to a close.

A lot of people don't even know about it yet... and the tragedy of it all is that advisement ends tomorrow at noon.

If you are one of those students who has been playing ostrich all semester, then we suggest you wake up and take note of things around here. A big portion of them are tremendously important... many of them prescribe your scholastic destinies.

IF ANYTHING fits that category, then it's advisement.

You've got today and part of tomorrow to get it out of the way if you haven't already. We suggest you get it done.

The complications which will arise if you aren't advised this week are definitely not worth neglecting it.

For those of you who feel the State Press has been inefficient in announcing the advisement period (we have), here's a great big solid black reminder:

Advisement Ends Tomorrow

OTHER THINGS... Campus Editor Overend cleverly reported in his column Wednesday that a certain fraternal organization was "currently second in the intramurals race."

Well, partners we've got NEW news for you... second place is now held by the boys who have water fights on the top of their house every Saturday afternoon.

CLEARING THE DESK: A hearty congratulations to a man who has served his country and this university well - Major Arthur Camunez. We hope you enjoy your retirement... you have earned it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

discrimination problem is subject of coed's concern

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Sunday (May 6) edition of The Arizona Republic, there was a rather long and noticeable article relating to the difficulties

of a certain Negro Air Force captain, a student at ASU, in obtaining housing for himself and his family in the area surrounding ASU.

Naturally, I realize this is not the direct fault of the University; but I do feel that it is the responsibility of ASU to help all its students find housing regardless of race or religion.

Discrimination in Tempe is not a new thing, nor is it restricted. This is not an isolated incident of racial prejudice. It is a valid example of the problem that exists in this community.

As a state institution, supported in part by federal funds, and as a community of scholars, who are presumably educated enough to realize the ignorance of discrimination, our university should take a stand on issues of this nature, and try to establish a community of true equality in all areas, not just in educational opportunity.

Awareness of this problem is the first step, cooperation and action the next. We, as a university, are failing in our responsibilities if we let such incidents as this pass by without a blink from our bleary eyes. Candy Cottage

gracious lady is retiring

To the Editor:

A gracious lady is retiring from Arizona State University. Miss Margaret M. Walsh leaves the campus next Wednesday for Europe.

With her passes 25 years of devoted and talented service to this university's students and faculty, a college family which over the years has come to know Miss Walsh's home, West Hall, as the campus center of charm, gracefulness and well-mannered social life.

Miss Walsh's former residents have recently honored her at a luncheon in Phoenix, but I feel that the male voice should be heard.

I know that I speak for a generation of Arizona State University men who came calling at West Hall when I note that with Miss Walsh's retirement this campus becomes, in a subtle but important way, less the campus that it was.

William R. Coulson Asst. Dean of Students

final examination schedule

No examinations will be held on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30

Table with 2 columns: All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily* at: and Examination is Scheduled on: with various time slots and dates.

Table with 2 columns: All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTh or TThS at: and Examination is Scheduled on: with various time slots and dates.

*And classes that meet on M, MW, MF, MWThF, MTWTh or F

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "time arranged" and for classes that meet at or after 4:30 p.m., in the evening, will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 28 thru June 2 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor at a time during this final week of the semester.

CLAUDE HOPPER



by tom knowles



1963 Placement Registration Starts Monday, Ends Friday

Commercial placement registration for 1963 graduates will start Monday and will end May 18 in the placement center, Room 101 of the Administration building.

Dr. Robert F. Menke emphasized that graduates who plan to enter government, business

or industry should register during this period.

He also announced that campus recruiting will be two weeks earlier this fall, starting on October 15.

In order to participate in fall interviews, students should pick up registration forms now.

Seniors Invited To Breakfast

All graduating seniors of the class of 1962 are invited to the all-senior breakfast, tomorrow morning at 8 in the MU Ballroom.

To greet the seniors at the breakfast will be President G. Homer Durham, Alumni President Wayne E. Legg, '52, and Alumni Executive Secretary Jim Creasman, '35.

The Alumni Association will honor members of the class of 1962.

Architects Plan Awards Dinner

More than \$3,600 in awards will be given away May 17 at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom to ASU's School of Architecture students.

The occasion is the fifth annual awards dinner, sponsored by the University's student chapter and the central Arizona chapter of American Institute of Architects.

Guest speaker for the event will be Rapael Soriano, nation-

ally known architect from California, who will present an illustrated talk entitled "Observation 1962."

An hour prior to the dinner, visitors will be invited to inspect selected student work, which will be displayed in the three adjacent banquet rooms.

Reservations of \$2 may be made through the School of Architecture for professional and student chapter members, their wives and invited guests.

The amount of student awards to be presented has almost been doubled this year through increased contributions from state architects and members of the building industry.

Sigma Xi To Meet

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Sullivan Reports

Seattle Convention Proves Optimistic

By BECKY WATSON

"The general trend of ideas directed toward fraternities is unusually optimistic. This is due to the great increase in the California growth of fraternity systems," Jerry Sullivan, IFC president, said after attending the Western Regional IF Convention in Seattle last week.

Sullivan, Dick Vincent, IFC secretary, and Bob Chamberlain, co-editor of next fall's rush book, attended the 100-man convention for western college IF councils at the University of Washington.

Sullivan said the general theme of the convention was based around the individual councils and their effectiveness in carrying out activities.

He also said fraternities were told to guard against becoming anti-intellectual.

Roland Maxwell, National Interfraternity Conference past president, said in his address to the convention that fraternities depend too much on formal rush. He said informal rush should last 365 days a year.

Sullivan also said that the main points discussed during the three-day convention dealt with the increased fraternity system in California and the trend toward seminars and guest speakers for Greek Week activities instead of games.

Several California colleges initiated graduate fraternities, Sullivan said.

For example, UCLA and Berkeley have rapidly growing graduate schools, and in an attempt to increase their fraternity growth, these schools have

developed fraternities for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The fraternity then rejuvenates its program to suit the interests of these members, Sullivan said.

"The biggest value we obtained from the convention is that we can now see our position in relation to the other councils. We can alleviate the problems of working in a vacuum," Sullivan said.

Sophos Taps Twenty At Dawn Ceremony

Twenty new members of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, were tapped this morning during an early breakfast ceremony.

The new members are Steven Bingaman, Fred Capps, James Greener, Norman Homer, Robert Hoskin, Henry Kenneally, Kenneth Moe, Wallace Myers, Doug Palmer, Mark Hughes and Julius Vargo.

Also, Pat Slattery, Jack Johnson, Richard Potter, Stephen Sawyer, Donald Williams, Steve

Geshell, Karl Wofner, Richard Schwartz and Eric Owers.

Selection was based on scholarship, character, courtesy, personal appearance, dependability, service to the school and leadership.

The Sophos officers are Daryl Winn, president; Charlie Roberts, vice president; Byron Cleeland, secretary; Somporn Sangchai, treasurer, and Nick Hagen, sergeant at arms.

Old and new members will attend the Sophos' state convention on the ASU campus tomorrow.

A business meeting and a luncheon will comprise the day's program.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Rosemary Carol McDowell, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dave Patton, Phi Delta Theta.

Donna DeVine to Jim Perucca, Sigma Chi.

Ginger Jones, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ric Curry, Phi Mu Alpha.

Kathy Young to Pete McClennen, Phi Delta Theta.

Deanna Liederman, Alpha Phi, to Dave Sampson, Sigma Nu.

Carol Bornmann to Jack McElroy, Phi Delta Theta.

Joy Mahan, Alpha Phi, to John Brooking, Sigma Chi.

Jackie Bean to Pete Fagella, Sigma Nu.

Jodee Guinn, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jack Phillips, Alpha Tau Omega.

'Operation Correction' Set For Tuesday Night Show

Jay Dushoff, Phoenix attorney, will lead a discussion of the film, "Operation Correction," Tuesday night at 8 at Wesley House, 108 West 8th Street.

Both films deal with the demonstration and demonstrators at the House Committee on Un-American Activities' hearings in San Francisco in May, 1960.

"Operation Correction" was produced by the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union.

The film is a rebuttal to "Operation Abolition," previously shown to the Wesley Foundation.

The Tuesday night film attempts to show that the demonstrations were not "Communist-inspired," that the students were unjustly treated and that "Operation Abolition" contains distortions and inaccuracies.



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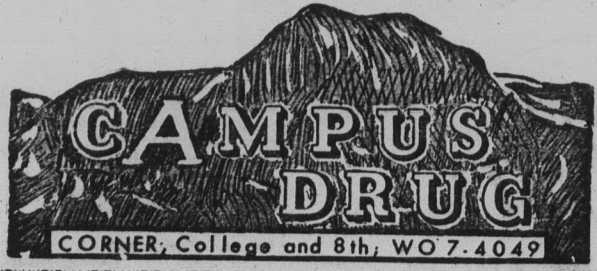
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Aggies Invade Devil Territory

Arizona State closes its regular season baseball play today and tomorrow with a pair of contests against New Mexico State University.

The Devils (25-18) and the Aggies (11-12) meet at 3:30 this afternoon and at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Both games are slated for Sun Devil field.

ASU won two out of three from top-ranked Arizona last weekend, and the Aggies split a two-game series with the University of New Mexico.

The Aggies will probably start Gary Ward (5-2) and Jim Grant (4-3) against an array of Sun Devil hurlers.

Six seniors will play their final home games tomorrow. They are

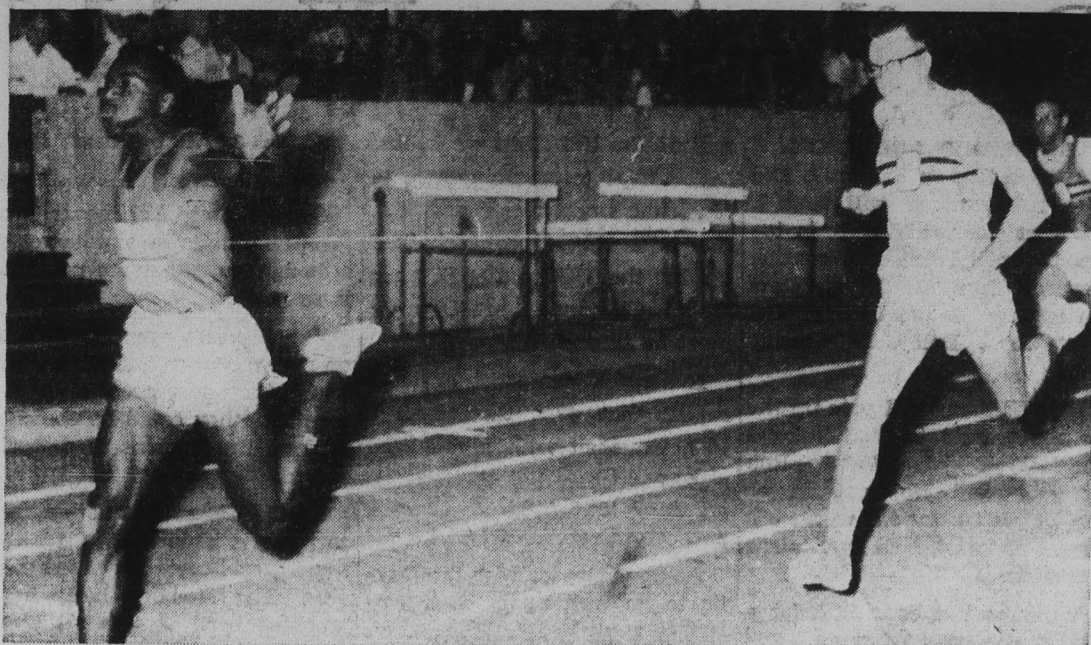
pitchers Harley Anderson and John Miller, catchers Bill Gorman and Gary Linthicum, second baseman Larry Brion and center fielder Danny Ikeda.

Although they end the regular season tomorrow, the Devils will participate in the Armed Forces baseball tournament in Hawaii in late June.

The light-hitting Sun Devils haven't got a single batter over .300 with enough at bats to qualify for the batting title.

Phil Groover is the highest with a .299 mark, and Doug Westley is second at .293.

Dennis Starkins is slamming the ball at a .348 pace but doesn't have the required 2.5 at bats per game to qualify for the title.



KEY MAN — Hubie Watson, shown here beating Occidental's Doug Smith in a Goodwin Stadium hundred last season, is a key man for the Sun Devils in their bid for a new world record in the 880 relay tomorrow

at Fresno. Watson, who has just recovered from a knee injury, is regaining the early-season form that ranked him among the nation's top sprinters.

ASU's Not Out Yet

Arizona State still has an outside chance of representing District Six in the NCAA baseball playoffs.

There has been talk by NCAA officials that District Six would accept four teams in this year's

playoff instead of the customary two.

ASU and Houston have been mentioned by the NCAA as possible choices along with Arizona and the Southwest Conference champion, yet undecided.

The possible admission of Arizona State to the playoffs puts added pressure on the Sun Devils in their two game set with sometimes-tough New Mexico State today and tomorrow.

Arizona State was thought to be out of the post-season NCAA picture, until the Devils shocked everyone by smashing Ari-

zona — the nation's top-ranked team — in two straight games last Saturday in Tucson.

That feat brought the Arizona State nine to the attention of NCAA officials. They are currently contemplating the addition of ASU to the playoffs but have emphasized that nothing definite has been decided.

Arizona and the Southwest Conference champ will meet in Tucson, but no date has been set for that playoff.

The winner, including ASU if it is added to the field, will travel to Omaha for the College World Series.

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Devils After World Relay Records

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Arizona State's half mile and mile relay teams will take a crack at the world records tomorrow night when a contingent of Sun Devil tracksters participates in the 36th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

Ulis Williams will pass up the open 440 field to lend a hand (or foot) to Hubie Watson, Ron Freeman and Henry Carr, as the Devils try for the world 880 record of 1:22.6, held by Abilene Christian.

Williams has done 20.5 for a 220 lap on this relay and will run the third leg as the squad will be anchored by Carr, with Freeman running second and Watson starting out.

Perhaps Watson holds the key to this record attempt.

If he can start out of the blocks and run 21.2 and Freeman, Williams and Carr can contribute 20.7, 20.5, and 20.1 respectively, the Sun Devils will shade one-tenth of a second off the record.

Watson has the capability to run 21.2 around the curve but has always preferred the straightaway. Still, if he gets a good start out of the blocks, watch out.

When Mike Barrick ran 47.5

against the UofA last week, this added hope to ASU's chance to break the world record of 3:05.6, the mile relay record chalked up by the U.S. national team at a California pre-Olympic meet in August, 1960.

If Barrick can start out and repeat that 47.5, Carr with a 46.3, Freeman with a 46.0 and a 45.7 anchor by Williams is all ASU will need to claim a new world record of 3:05.5.

At any rate, look for the Devils to go well under their collegiate record of 3:07.5.

Stiffest competition in this relay will come from USC, Oregon State, San Jose and the Southern Cal Striders. The Trojans always seem to be at their best for ASU, and their coach Jess Hill has stated that it will take more than

ASU's 3:07.5 to beat his team this time.

Oregon State has never beat the Sun Devils in a mile relay, although on paper its potential is as good.

The Beavers are always bent on revenge when taking on ASU, and if they ever get their squad together, they could be the ones to push the Demons to a world record.

In the 880 relay, another factor that is important in achieving a world record is baton passing. The Demons have been working hard at this all week and hope to be at their peak tomorrow night.

Stiffest competition here will be from Oregon State, Southern Cal Striders, Oregon and Arizona.

To date, the Devil quartet is unbeaten in this event as in the mile relay.

Four of ASU's thinclads will go in the open events.

They are pole vaulters John Rose and George Davies (unattached), hurdler Gaston Green and javelin thrower Frank Covelli.

Rose and Davies will be in a pole vault field, which will boast the two members of the "16-0 Club," Dave Tork (16-2) and John Uelses (16-3/4).

Davies feels that this just

might be the time for him to claim membership in the club.

Green is up against an all-star high hurdles field headed by Oregon's Jerry Tarr, who has the fastest time in the world this season, 13.7.

Covelli returns to a stadium where he enjoyed success in the past and hopes to improve on his 235-0 best of the year.

San Jose's Dan Studney is the favorite here after his recent victory at Mt. Sac.

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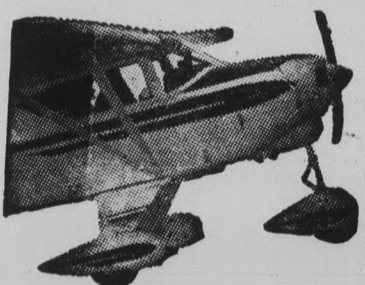
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