

Fijis Colonize



Huddle — Left Guard Bob Kec and Full-back Ed Mauck discuss future plans for Phi Gamma Delta, ASU's newest fraternity, with colony advisor John Loucke. The "Fijis" organized 26 strong last Sunday, making them the largest group to colonize in ASU fraternity history. (SP Photo by Larry Ward)

'Fijis' Initiate Twenty-Six In Ceremonies Sunday

Twenty-six ASU students were initiated Sunday as charter members of the Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The members of the colony are: Tom Whitelock, Cecil Stair, Dick Kidwell, Bob Poynter and Ed Mauck.

Also, Mike Pacult, Dave Cartun, Bob Kec, John Walling, Bob Mantano, Ned Sawyer, Bill Dawson, Gary Boyd, Joe Dyar, Chuck Baker, Doug Harsha, Tom Van Dyke and Doug Harrop.

Also, Dick Hawkins, Bart

Hughes, Steve Morgan, Larry Decker, Dennis Decker, Tom Courtney, Dave Peters and Wayne Burdette.

The colony is starting with the largest number of members ever initiated into a newly installed chapter at ASU.

The celebrated nick-name of Phi Gamma Delta is "Fiji." Each chapter pays its respects to this imaginative name each spring with the traditional Fiji Island Party.

Attending the installation of Phi Gamma Delta was the Phoenix Graduate Chapter

which has over 240 members. Also attending the ceremonies was the University of Arizona Chapter which has over 90 members and pledges.

Other prominent alumni present were Jack Nicklaus, who recently won the Palm Springs Golf Classic and who was here for the Phoenix Open, and Robert Pickrell, State Attorney General.

Phi Gamma Delta, founded in 1848, is one of the oldest national fraternities. It has 88 chapters throughout the United States.

Student Senate Continues To Investigate Illegal Entry And Ticket-Fixing Charges

The student senate government operations committee will continue its investigation of "alleged illegal entry of vehicles and ticket fixing" by campus security, student senator Bob Bonitati said last week.

The investigation started Thursday with a public hearing in the senate chamber. The committee heard testimony and comment from several students who voiced complaints against the campus police.

ROGER BAYMILLER, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, gave testimony and the deposition was read at the meeting.

Baymiller said his car was ticketed in a faculty lot Dec. 11 for an illegally obtained faculty parking sticker. He stated

in a notarized statement that he found two ASU maintenance men sitting in the front seat of his car trying to hot-wire the ignition, apparently for impounding.

Another student, John Dick, stated in a deposition that his car was hot-wired and removed from a faculty lot to security headquarters. At the station, the car's ignition coil was removed to prevent its being started.

STUDENT SENATOR Rick Lavis, special member of the committee, read university and state laws declaring such action illegal and felonious.

"If a car must be impounded, the police should call for a wrecker instead of illegally breaking into it," Lavis said.

Another student, Jim Holland, asked the committee to consider the question, "When is an officer an ASU officer and when is he a City of Tempe officer?"

ACCORDING to the university catalog, all campus policemen are Tempe deputies, but it is normal procedure to keep police actions of a minor nature confined to the campus.

Bonitati said he would attempt to have police representatives at the next meeting tomorrow.

He invited persons with pertinent information to attend.

Inquiry into the actions of the department of security started at the request of the student senate Jan. 9, after several complaints were filed.

Growth Spurs Construction

The rising Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium reached the quarter mark of completion this week as huge steel girders were swung into place.

The Frank Lloyd Wright-designed structure is 60 days behind the construction schedule, however, because of the slow delivery of steel, Ellingson noted. The steel problem resulted from a local steel-workers strike last summer.

"An Arizona tourist attraction second only to the Grand Canyon," remarked physical plant director John Ellingson in anticipation of the structure's March, 1964 completion.

Ellingson explained that the \$2,800,000 structure is a functional and architectural marvel. Rising more than 80 feet above ground level, the building will be 305 feet long and 235 feet wide.

Outstanding features include a seating capacity of 3,000, a balcony promenade, automatic elevator lift, sunken parking lots and an Otis Skinner organ.

PALM EAST, the new women's dormitory, will be ready for occupancy late this August, according to Ellingson. The "x" shaped seven-story dorm will accommodate 410 and is com-

plimented by a dome-shaped cafeteria.

Plans for twin dorm, Palm West, located on the same lot as Palm East, have been approved. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964. Cost of both buildings is \$1,397,840.

The Life Sciences building wing is 90 per cent completed with occupancy expected in early April. The new 22,000 square foot structure will house research laboratories, offices and a green house on the roof for research in botany. The wing is being added at a cost of \$365,000.

UNIQUE to the campus will be a pedestrian bridge to be constructed over 8th street this summer between College and Van Ness Avenues.

The 80-foot span will be 12 feet wide and supported by post tension. The bridge is not only a safety feature, but will speed pedestrian traffic both during school hours and at football games.

'Education Crisis' Noted By Author

By JAN BERGMAN

"The crisis in education lies inside of us, in our scale of values, in our outlook on life, in our fundamental convictions, in our basic commitments."

This statement was made by Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, internationally known philosopher, at the Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture last week.

For this reason, Russia's Sputnik in 1957 was a blow to the pride, self assurance and complacency of Americans, according to Dr. Schilpp.

Naturally, something had to be blamed for our lag in space and the major scapegoat has been our educational system, particularly the philosophy of John Dewey, said Dr. Schilpp.

THOSE WHO criticized Dewey the most, according to Dr. Schilpp, were ones who never bothered to read his writings.

The important factors of Dewey's philosophy was that the pupil was the end of education, while subject matter was a means to that end, explained Dr. Schilpp.

IN COMPARING the Russian and American school systems, Dr. Schilpp gave some figures on the number of hours that Russian children are forced to spend on various subjects.

By the time a Russian child is in the tenth grade, he has had 1,320 hours of science, including biology, physics, chemistry and astronomy.

In addition to this he has had 1,980 hours of mathematics and has been instructed in foreign languages since the fifth grade.

Although the Russians may be ahead of us in mathematic, scientific, technical and foreign language education, Dr. Schilpp dispelled any notion that he advocated an educational system like theirs.

"THEY (the Russians) are so (Continued on Page 2)

'Consul' Opens Tomorrow

The six-evening running of the University Players' production of "The Consul" will open tomorrow in the Lyceum.

Curtain time for Gian-Carlo Menotti musical drama, starring Betty Keisley and Dennis Phillips, is 8:30.

The production, appearing tomorrow through Saturday and Feb. 21-23, is a joint production of the drama and music departments with the University Players.

Ex-FBI Counterspy's Address Discloses 'Threat From Within' Pulitzer Prize Winner To Lecture On Soviets

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

"To win we will need the element of surprise. We shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record."

Dimitry Manuilsky made this statement at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow in 1930.

Karl Prussion quoted him recently in MU ballroom in his ASU Forum address, "The Threat from Within."

Prussion was a Communist for 26 years, the last 12 as a counterspy for the FBI.

He was the primary cooperating witness for the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the 1960 investigations in San Francisco.

Prussion told of his personal experiences in the Communist party. He said that he worked with church groups to encourage youth to accept the Communist doctrines and to help in the movement. Detroit and California were his main targets.

PRUSSION stressed the points of peaceful movements, civil strife and police brutality.

He also gave examples to illustrate the inhumanitarian goals of the Party. He said that it did not matter to the Communists how many people were hurt, as long as the Party profited.

A few years after Manuilsky's statement was issued, many peace movements appeared in the U.S., but this did not mean that all such movements were Communist - started, although many were infiltrated at a later date, according to Prussion.

He said that five or six Com-

munists would infiltrate a union and at the first opportunity instigate a strike to cause strife between unions and management.

Activities Board Plans Meeting For Tomorrow

Representatives for the annual Memorial Union Birthday Party will meet tomorrow in room 218A of the MU at 3:30.

The Activities Coordination Board, directors of this year's birthday party, has requested that all interested organizations send two or more representatives to help plan the colorful event.

This year's theme is "The Sands of Time."

THE SAN FRANCISCO riots which broke out during the 1960 hearings were, according to Prussion, the result of adult Communist leaders using the California students as tools.

Dr. Howard Kershner will be the next speaker for the ASU Forum on Feb. 26.

Dr. Kershner was one of the first members of the board of directors of CARE and spent one year as special representative for the Secretary General of the United Nations to UNICEF.

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Pulitzer Prize-winner Harrison Salisbury will address the Phoenix Forum on Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Longview School Auditorium at 12th Street and Indian School Road. Salisbury will lecture on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge."

Salisbury won the Pulitzer

Prize for a series of articles on conditions inside Russia. The series appeared in the New York Times. He is the author of four books on Russia. His latest is "A New Russia?", which was written on his return from his sixth and most recent visit in the late fall of 1961.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 15, 1963

GENERAL DYNAMICS | POMONA **GIIIIIIID**

1963 Visual Aids Conference Set

"Building for an Audio-Visual System" is the theme of the annual conference of the Arizona Association for Audio-Visual Education Feb. 15-16 in the Education building.

Audio-visual education teachers from all over the state and A-V students are expected to attend.

Sam Hunter, supervisor of the A-V Center and exhibit chairman, reported that more than 30 firms from California, Michigan and Arizona will exhibit the latest in equipment and materials.

Dr. Robert O. Hall, head of the division of education at Alameda State College and a national leader in educational television is the keynote speaker.

More About Schilpp Speaks

(Continued from Page 1) far behind us in their education in the social sciences and humanities that any comparison seems futile.

"Our crisis lies deeper than appearances; it was not shaped by scientists or influenced by Russians," said Dr. Schilpp.

"It is the result of our basic philosophy of life, our underlying interests. As Americans we are more concerned with how to make a good living than with making a good life."

Visiting Commandant



POSING WITH University President G. Homer Durham are l to r, Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong, Professor of Air Science at ASU, and Col. William G. Downey, Area Commandant, Area I, Air Force ROTC.

Air Force Commandant Visits ASU President

Colonel William G. Downey, area I Commandant, Air Force ROTC, was a recent guest of Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president, and Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong, chairman of the department of air science.

Col. Downey received his commission from the UofA ROTC program in 1937.

He attended the Air Command and Staff College and Academic Instructor School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

His duty assignments have included assistant to the department for operations and plans, Caribbean Air Command, Canal Zone; Information Services Office, Washington, D.C.; and assistant and later professor of air science, AFROTC Detachment 20, UofA.

Col. Downey has been awarded the Army Commendation

Summer School Class Schedules Now Available

ASU summer education programs will include about 800 classes, seminars, workshops, conferences and institutes, according to the recently released summer session schedule.

The class schedules containing complete course and registration information are now available from the dean of summer session and extension.

The university's summer calendar will consist of a pre-session, June 3-14; first session, June 17 to July 20; second session, July 22 to Aug. 24, and a post session, Aug. 26 to Sept. 6.

Besides the schedule of classes there are seven conferences in education, 16 workshops ranging from architecture to school lunch programs, and six summer institutes in the life, physical and behavioral sciences.

Special features will include a tour of Europe and residence study programs in Mexico and Colombia.

Registration fees for regular classes are \$11.25 per semester hour of credit plus charges for special courses.

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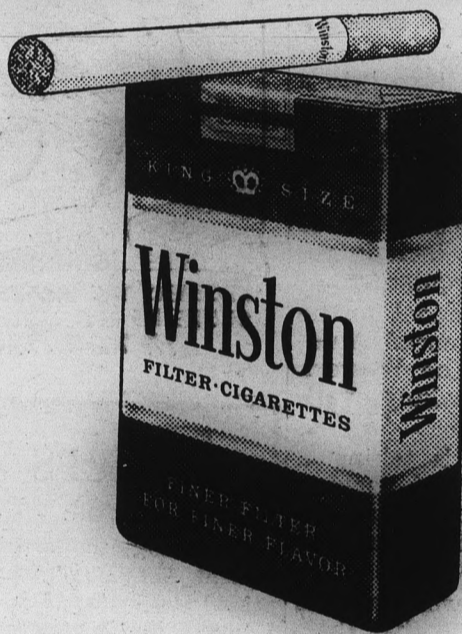
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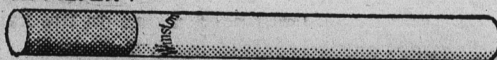
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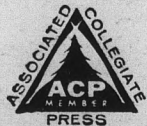
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Guest Editorial

It Costs Now

Will you be willing to pay 25 cents for parking on campus?

It will cost you this if you take advantage of the new parking lot at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium which will open in the near future (possibly late this week), according to Gilbert L. Cady, ASU business vice president.

MR. CADY said that the 25 cent parking fee will be strictly on a trial basis. No attempt will be made to restrict hours of parking and days of operation have not been determined, but these will be contingent upon the use made of the lot. The fee will be paid upon entering the lot and parking will be unrestricted.

The income from the 300 space lot will go into a general maintenance fund. The lot will be a highly developed facility with lights, landscape and maintained for cleanliness. All this will cost money, but the idea is to make the lot self-sustaining.

At first an employee will handle the collection of parking fees at the entrance. Later, plans include replacing the ticket handler with automatic equipment.

THE NEW LOT will be used as a pilot model for the second portion of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium parking lot. Sometime next year the Western half of the parking facility will be built making available 300 more parking spaces.

It would appear that the University is taking a common-sense approach to this precedent of parking fees. The outcome of whether to pay or not to pay depends upon the public response and financial success of the facility.

If the University parking population feels that it is worth 25 cents to use the new park, we feel that their wishes ought to be respected. But if this 25 cent fee is spread campus-wide, we are against it.

The rest is up to you.

By Bob Hudnall

You'd Drive Better, Too

By BOB ZACHE

As originally written this column was judged too gruesome to be printed so details were deleted.

One night last week my wife and I were driving home from a party when we saw flashing red lights and exploding flash bulbs.

We pulled up, parked behind a fire engine and walked through the mud to a wreck. A late model sedan had run into the rear of an old one. Gasoline had ignited and the two were completely burned.

THE TWO occupants of the new car had escaped but the driver of the old one had been trapped in his car and had burned to death.

My father always told me that if I ever came across a bad wreck to look at the occupants. He guaranteed it would make a better driver of me.

I looked . . .

We left after about half an hour and drove home very slowly, very carefully. My wife couldn't sleep that night.

NEXT DAY we looked for an account of the accident. A patrolman said that identification was made from papers found in the car and by relatives who recognized articles of clothing.

I don't know how they did that. I couldn't see any clothing when I looked in the wreck.

Gruesome? Yes. Necessary? No. Just remember this the next time you are driving sixty miles per hour.

Of course, it could never happen to you.

- College Avenue

They Just Like To Play Ball

By MARY GORMAN

Yesterday afternoon marked the beginning of intramural basketball on campus.

Some of you will probably say "so what." Well if you've ever been to an intramural game — you know what.

The enthusiasm shown at intramural games would put intercollegiate game spirit to shame.

HOWEVER, this past football season showed definite improvement in stu-

dent enthusiasm.

The success of intramurals can be credited to the fact that the men who participate are playing because they want to — or because their fraternity, hall or organization wants them to play.

They are not playing for any extremely high stakes, unless you consider a trophy, award etc., a high stake.

THEY ARE NOT playing to keep a scholarship, or for a future professional

career on the playing court.

Another feature of intramurals is they are not limited to Greeks, as the Rejects, an independent team, pointed out this past semester when they won the intramural football championship.

Intramurals have been criticized as well as praised. The lack of supervision, bad choice in picking leagues, not enough teams participating etc., are just a few of the complaints.

BUT THESE objections are in the past. Today the games are refereed by former Sun Devil athletes who know what they're talking about when they call a foul.

The teams are placed in leagues according to halls, organizations, fraternities, etc. Then the intramural manager, Laurie Lieberman, and a faculty sponsor pick them out of a hat.

Intramurals offer to its participants, in a sense, what college athletics did at one time before the strains of professional playing became so obvious. That is, playing for enjoyment and also to show off skills.

ALL IN ALL, intramurals offer enjoyment for all. They give some students a chance to play, and others a chance to watch.

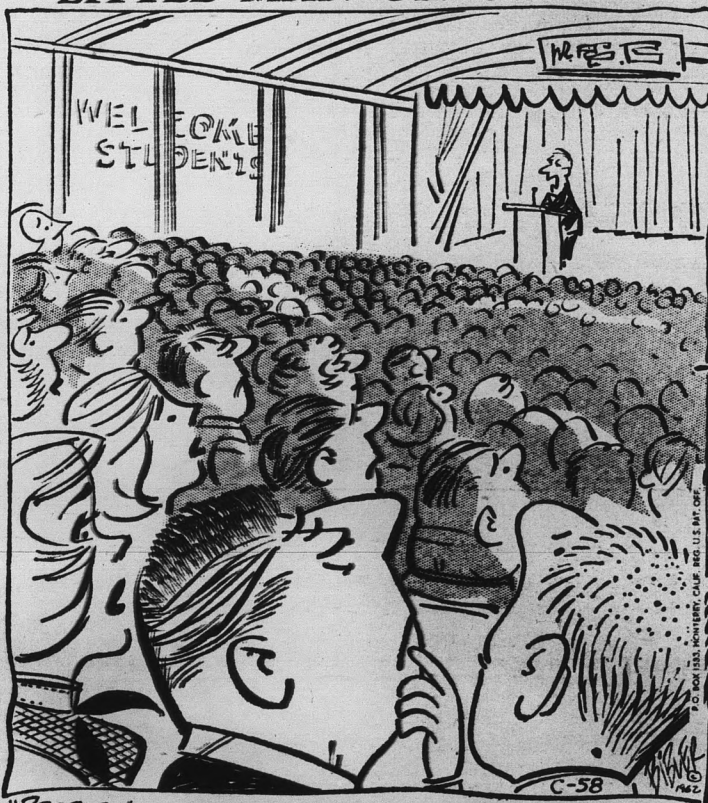
"It's just a bunch of guys who want to play ball," said Gary Bellrichard, an intramural official recently.

What better aim could intramural sports have? Let's get out there and back them by showing up for the games. You're missing something if you don't . . .

We're still trying to dress the Sun Devil mascot. If you don't want this campaign to go on all year, why don't you think of some original ways to raise money for his duds. If you want to drop the whole matter, however, say so.

We need campaigns yes, but this one has worn thinner than the old red underwear our "Devil" has been wearing for the last trillion years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TODAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR"

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the article "Discontent Necessary" which appeared last Friday, Feb. 8, 1963, I would like to offer one suggestion to those who complain that there is nothing on campus to do — join the clubs and organizations in which you profess an interest, and if already a member, become an active part of the group instead of remaining on the sidelines waiting for someone else to take the ball. You will receive much more from the group.

The clubs on campus that I have come into contact with, complain of the same problem, that is, lack of participation by the membership.

So, to those who have "nothing to do," see what you can do for your organization to make it a success, and remember that your organization is what you make it.

Sincerely, Robert C. Jensen, President, Der Deutsche Verein

Guest Editorial

Somebody Up There Cares

Judging from the entrance at Matthews Library it seems we are catering to a group of ill-mannered youngsters who still need a slap on the hands to remind them that we don't take what belongs to someone else.

Every year many irate University students complain of the unavailability of books and reference material in the library.

This unavailability is due almost always not to the lack of foresight on the part of library personnel, but to inconsiderates who sneak out reference material or hack up pages with razors.

CONSEQUENTLY, upon leaving the library all persons are

required "to open briefcases and purses to allow for inspection."

This control center is an extension of the inspection formerly instituted at the entrance to the stacks.

Since the library's new arrangement this semester, students are allowed to go in and out of the stacks freely and also use more reference materials.

However, this privilege deemed necessary a broader inspection involving everyone whether they enter the stacks or not.

REACTIONS to this ordeal range from indignation to gratitude.

The indignant ones (mostly

women) have challenged this inspection on the grounds of invasion of rights of privacy.

However, the grateful ones are pleased that "somebody up there" is concerned that they find the material they're hunting, especially when research paper season arrives.

Actually this procedure is nothing new in many places. In fact, this requirement is exercised in many museums and libraries across the country.

However, it's certainly shameful that we must guard against theft but it's even more shameful that because of a few inconsiderates "big brother" must watch all!

By MARTI CZEPOWSKI

Higher Pay Expected For College Graduates

College seniors graduating this year can expect higher pay checks, according to the College Placement Council's Salary Survey just released by Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement at ASU.

The university is participating in the council's 1962-63 salary survey.

The survey is based on data from placement offices at 91 selected colleges from coast to coast. The College Placement Council National Headquarters of the eight regional placement associations of the United States and Canada is conducting the survey for the fourth year.

Statistics compiled by the survey include the average dollar value of more than 2,000 offers made to male candidates in eleven major fields by 16 of the most active employer groups. The report covers offers from the beginnings of the fall recruiting season to Dec. 14.

Offers to bachelors degree candidates in both technical and non-technical fields showed an average monthly increase of \$30 since December 1961. Technical offers rose to an average \$592 monthly, a 5.3 increase, while non-technical offers went up to \$493, a 6.5 per cent gain.

Engineering categories continued to show substantial increases in offers made with industrial engineers up \$35 a month and electrical engineers up \$33 a month.

The aircraft field is setting the pace, both in volume and dollar value of offers. Aircraft manufacturers, including makers of airframes, space vehicles and components, have been making an average monthly offer of \$599 — \$31 more than at this time last year.

They are followed by electronics and instrument manufacturers at \$589 monthly, electrical machinery manufacturers, \$585 monthly, chemical and drug manufacturers, \$576 monthly, and metals manufacturers, at \$565 monthly.

Average offers to electrical engineers obtaining masters degrees rose to \$736, an increase of \$25. Business administration students with technical undergraduate degrees were up to a monthly average of \$675, an increase of \$19. Physicists at the master degree level increased to \$693 a month, up \$18.

Accounting continued to lead the non-technical field in the number of offers made. Dollar averages of offers for accounting was \$504, and general business, \$487.

Traffic Appeals Meets Tomorrow

The weekly meetings of the Traffic Appeals Board have been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at 3 p.m. in MU 208.

Carnival



L to R, Dr. Ira Judd, Daryl Winn and Dick Felton admire sweepstakes trophy for Blue Key Carnival. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Groups To Compete For Carnival Prizes

A showcase of trophies is Blue Key's bait to attract ASU organizations to sponsoring booths in the 15th annual Blue Key Carnival.

This year's March 9 festival is being planned around the medieval theme "In Days of Yore." It will be held on the East Hall lawn.

The traditional carnival is the largest collegiate show in the Southwest, according to Bob Bonitate of Blue Key's publicity committee.

Trophies will be awarded in seven categories this year, Bonitate said. A sweepstakes trophy will go to the group displaying originality, neatness, profits and closeness to the theme.

Last year 25 organizations competed for the trophies.

1963 Plates Require New Car Registry

Faculty, staff and students who have received a new license number for their automobile since registering them with campus security are required to report the change on or before Feb. 30, according to Lt. Godbehere.

All vehicle registration will be considered void unless the department is informed of the change.

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LENKURT ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WED. FEB. 13

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Campus Events Slated

English Club

The English Club will meet this evening at 8 in MU 218.

All students are invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

Industrial Arts

Personnel manager for AiResearch, E. R. Vibel, will discuss, "Opportunities in Industry" tomorrow at a meeting of the Industrial Arts Club.

The club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the mechanical technology building.

An AiResearch film entitled "New Frontiers," will be shown.

Russian Circle

Dr. Sanford Couch, ASU Russian language instructor, will discuss "Some Educational Differences Between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," tonight at 7:30 in MU 210.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture, which is sponsored by the Russian Circle.

The lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hear Dr. A. Alan B. Pritsker, ASU industrial engineering instructor, speak on "Contract Research," at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at the Tempe VFW Hall on Apache Boulevard.

Members and guests are invited.

Foreign Students

Pakistan will be featured in a program in Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m., tomorrow by the Foreign Students Club, according to Martin Spoor, president.

Hassan Uddin Ahmed, a graduate student in mathematics and lecturer at the University of Karachi, will deliver a short speech.

Two movies, "Wheels of Power" and "President Eisenhower's Visit to Pakistan" will be shown.

The event is open to the public.

Mechanical Engineers

The ASU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 13, in EC 137.

Following election of spring semester officers, the group will see three films on engineering aspects of space flight.

All engineering majors are welcome. There will be free refreshments.

Chemical Society

The Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society had its first 1963 open meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Desert Hills Hotel, Phoenix.

Dr. R. E. Johnson, the featured speaker, discussed "The Preparative Chemistry of Compound Semiconductor Materials."

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
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WILLIAM P. MARTZ
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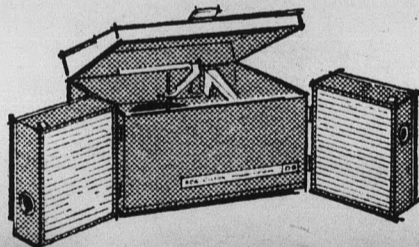
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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KAET Panel To Discuss Arizona Reading Reform

A panel of five will discuss the concept of reading reform in the Arizona school systems tomorrow at 10 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8.

Participating in the discussion will be: Mrs. Raymond Rubicam, vice president and Arizona chairman of the National Reading Reform Foundation; Fernando B. Ortega, superintendent of the Florence Elementary Schools; Allen Robin-

son, principal of the Lafe Nelson School in Safford.

Also, Mrs. Ruth Eikenberry, first grade teacher in the Wilcox Public Schools, and Mrs. Juanita Potts, counselor and supervisor of curriculum for the Osborn School District in Phoenix will be present.

The host will be Sheldon P. Siegel, station manager for KAET.

Dodd Film

"Why Intellectuals Become Communists," a lecture film by Dr. Bella Dodd, will be shown at 3:15 this afternoon in BA 203. The film is sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom

Silver Ideas May Return Greenbacks

All women of ASU — do you need a scholarship?

Reed & Barton, America's oldest silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" worth scholarships totaling \$2050.

Lynn Shahan at McClintock B is the student representative for Reed & Barton's competition.

All interested students should contact her for entry blanks and complete details.

Through silver design competition, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of young American tastes.

Funston Blasts Lazy Investors

"Nothing is more dangerous for the economy than uninformed or lazy investors," said G. Keith Funston, president and governor of the New York Stock Exchange at the recent ASU Business Day ceremonies.

Funston, the key speaker, said that one of the objectives of the New York Stock Exchange is to educate the investor and consumer.

HE URGED that the 17 million investors in this country obtain all the facts before they invest.

"This country must have well-informed investors if our complex economy is to work effectively," he said, pointing out that democracy works best when the electorate is well-informed.

The stock market is sound today, according to Funston, because "there are fewer fly-by-night shareholders than ever before."

DURING the sharp decline in the stock market in May, the small stockholder in the lower income bracket held his stocks and sold them later for profit, he added.

Funston concluded by saying, "There is a close alliance between education and business. The college education in business today is just a stepping stone in the continuous process of learning."

HE HAS had the position of special assistant to the Chairman of War Production Board, 1941-44; Lieutenant Commander, USNR, 1944-45, and President of Trinity College, 1944-51.

Channel 8

TODAY

A.M.
8:40 Intro to Business telecourse
9:40 Physical Universe telecourse
10:40 Living World telecourse
11:30 Social Studies telecourse
P.M.
12:40 State Government telecourse
5:15 Social Studies telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"The North Woods"
"The Revolution Militia"
6:30 State Government
7:15 Intro to Business telecourse
8:00 Once Upon a Japanese Time
"The Potted Tree"
8:30 Living World telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe telecourse
10:00 Jazz Casual
"The Dave Brubeck Quartet"

TOMORROW

P.M.
6:00 What's New?
"Traveling by Canoe"
"The Revolutionary Adventure"
6:30 The Finder
"The Fireman and the Fire Truck"
7:00 Time For Living
"Getting a Job After Retirement"
7:30 The Big Picture
"Men In Training"
8:00 The Computer and the Mind of Man
"Managers and Models"
8:30 The House We Live In
"Leonard Duhal-Tension Today"
9:00 State Department Briefing
"Disarmament"
10:00 ASU Television Forum
"Reading Reform—A Viewpoint"
10:30 Great Decisions—1963
"Common Market Blueprint for Europe"

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Interviews On Campus

FEBRUARY 19, 20

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call T. E. Gilroy, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 3424 N. Central Ave., Phoenix 12, Ariz. CR 7-2661.

Army ROTC Ball Tickets Ready Friday

Army ROTC cadets may pick up their tickets to the Military Ball on Friday in Main 117 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Cadet Colonel Roger Baymiller, brigade commander.

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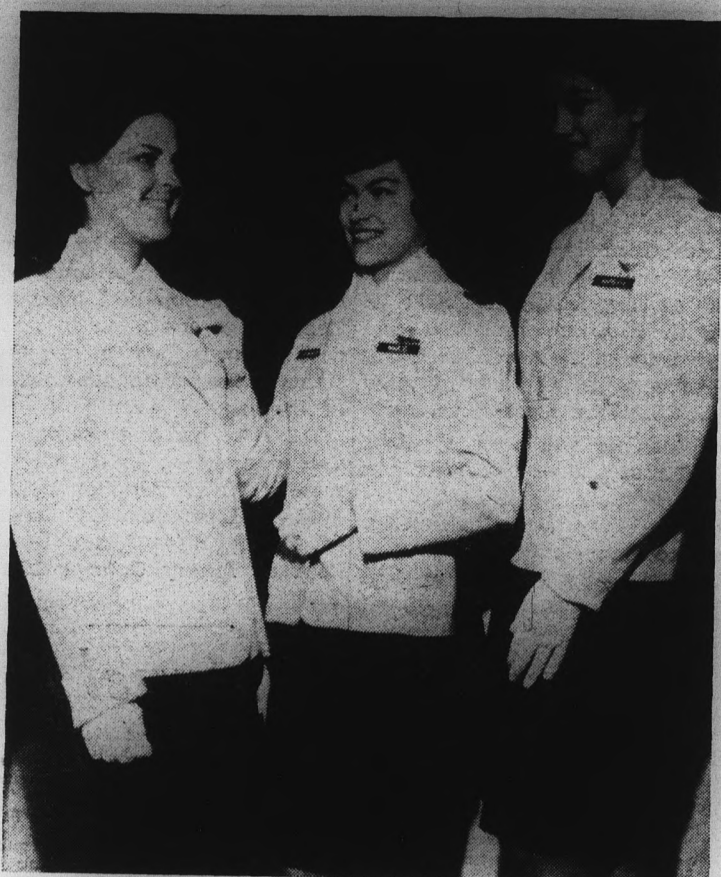
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ANGEL FLIGHT — Presenting a ribbon to Donna Rapton for participating in the Sunshine City drill meet is Marjorie Jaeger, team commander, while Barbara Mock waits her turn. (Photo by Larry Ward)

Angel Flight Gains Drill Championship

The sixteen ASU coeds who compose Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, overtook 37 other competing teams and captured the drill competition championship in Tucson recently.

The Angels were entered in the Sunshine City drill meet commemorating the 1963 Aerospace Days, celebrated annually in Tucson.

Under the direction of Marjorie Jaeger, Angel Flight Commander, the Angels won first place trophies in regulation drill, fancy drill and originality.

The Angels won the fancy drill competition 100 points ahead of the second place team,

according to Lt. Col. George Rhodes, AFROTC Cadet.

Angel Flight's Carolyn Curry, sophomore English major, was judged Miss Aerospace Days.

The Angels showed their "appreciation" to Cadet Rhodes, who has been their drill instructor for the past year, by throwing him in the Tidelands swimming pool after the meet.

Spurs Sell Valentines For Charity

Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, will be selling Spur-O-Gram valentines on campus today and tomorrow.

The valentines, in telegram style, are 25 cents for written messages, 50 cents for singing messages, 60 cents for singing phone messages and 35 cents for written telephone messages.

The written and singing Spur-O-Grams will be delivered by Spurs all over campus tomorrow at times specified by the purchasers.

Spur-O-Grams must be signed and derogatory messages or verses will not be delivered.

Pseudonyms may be used if the purchaser's name is entered on a list at the booths.

General messages and verses will be available along with original verses.

The profits from this sale will be used to pay the dues for an Indian Brownie Troop next year.

Any further proceeds will be used to help toward the next Spur National Convention which will be held at ASU in 1964.



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS — Elnora Mody, Dennis Phillips, and Betty Heisley caught during the first scene of "The Consul," which opens tomorrow at 8:30 in the Lyceum for a six-night run. (Photo by Larry Ward)

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, 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.

SEWING

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Convertible. 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. Seat belts, very good condition, clean. Owner must sell before Feb. 20. \$550. WO 7-1028.

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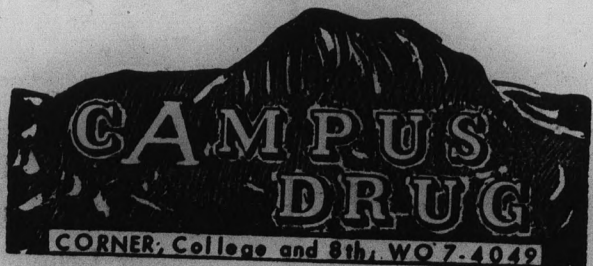
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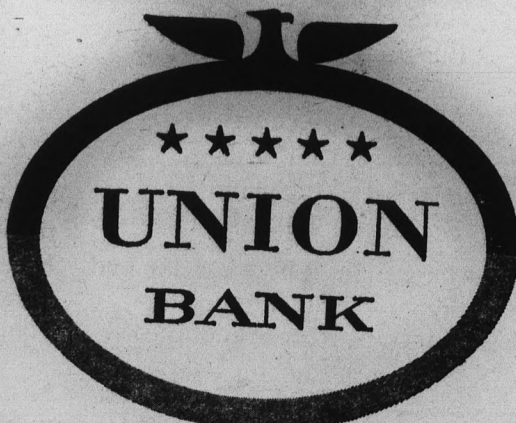


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Chapel Corner

By KATHY MEYER

The Roaring 20's will be the theme of a dance to be presented by the **NEWMAN CLUB** Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Derby hats and garters are now on sale and will be available at the door.

Stovall Hall of the Newman Center on Eighth Street and College Avenue will be the site of the dance.

Everyone is invited, and costume dress is encouraged.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, honorary for returned LDS missionaries, recently elected officers at the Delta Phi house.

New officers are Ken Flake, president; Earl Farr, 1st vice president; George O. Stewart, 2nd vice president; John Klein, secretary; William Larry Ashby, publicity chairman; Lyle Mortensen, historian; and Jedy Flake, pledge chairman.

The recently elected officers of the **NEWMAN CLUB** are Chuck Conley, president; Bob Allen, 1st vice president; John Hobbs, 2nd vice president; Joanne Sterling, 3rd vice president.

Also Jean Davenport, recording secretary; Judy Davenport, corresponding secretary, and Judy Timmer, treasurer.

Rabbi Rosenbloom will speak at the **HILLEL** meeting on the topic "Jews as a Minority Group," at 8:00 p.m. tonight in MU 7. Admission is free to the public, and refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST presents the Moody science film, "Facts of Faith" tomorrow at 6:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Everyone is invited.

Wallfisch Duo Plans To Play Sunday Score

The first-ranking European viola-piano ensemble, the Wallfisch Duo, will present a concert in the MU ballroom Sunday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Ernest Wallfisch and his wife Lory will play music by such famous musicians as Handel, Brahms and Hindemith.

The couple live in Salzburg, Austria, but have made extensive tours in Africa, Europe, South America, and Canada. In their tours they seek new music for their instruments to enrich their performances.

On Feb. 18 and 19 they will present seminars in the MU ballroom at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Judges Cite High Style ASU Coed

Carolyn Curry, sophomore, was named ASU's representative to Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America" contest last night at the AWS-AMS sponsored fashion show.

She was one of five girls selected as ASU's best dressed coeds. The others were Bev Bulla, Linda McNight, Donna Raption and Sueann Jenkins.

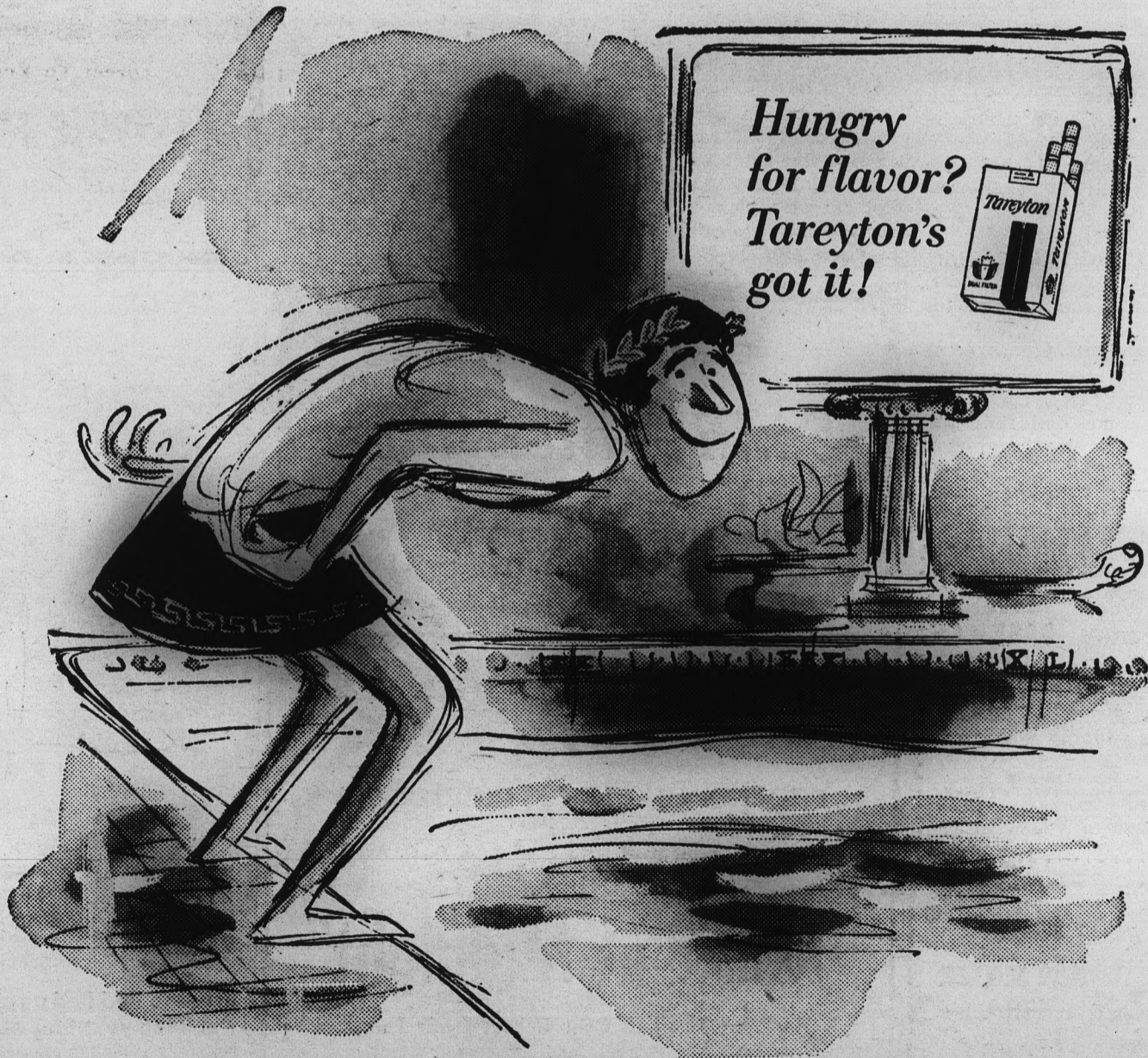
The five best dressed men on campus appearing in the fashion show were Roger Baker, Gary Baxter, Carl Buchanan, Steve Montgomery and Paschael Herrera.

The students modeled fashions from the Red Fox of Scottsdale, Jenni's of Phoenix and McDougall-Cassou of Phoenix.

Commentators for the show were AWS President Bonnie Evans and AMS President Doug Zimmerman.

Judges were Mrs. Maxine Neelly, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Lola Ellsworth, associate professor of home economics, Miss Evans and Doug Zimmerman.

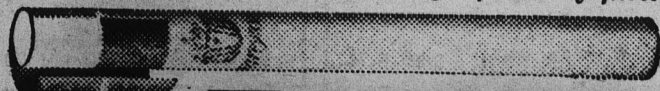
Janne Howard and John Adamson were co-chairman of the show, assisted by Marilyn Viehl, Martha Ashe and Marilyn Rossini.



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says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette." Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

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PBS

Devils Trample Wildcats, 73-54

Becker, Caldwell Pace Easy Win

By JOE HEATH

ASU easily handed the University of Arizona its fifth straight conference loss, 73-54, making win number four in five league attempts.

The 4-1 WAC record leaves the Devils in a tie for the league leadership with Brigham Young University.

BYU dumped Wyoming, 89-77, while the Devils were burning the 'Cats.

The big factor in the ASU win was the Sun Devil's control of the boards.

The Wildcats were outbounded by the Devils, 69-37.

A CROWD of 4,643 watched Art Becker pull in 22 rebounds, followed by Tony Cerkevnik with 16 and Joe Caldwell with 13.

Albert Johnson, the Wildcats' leading rebounder, left the game at the six minute mark after he was injured blocking a Senitza lay up shot.

Johnson managed only one rebound as a result.

Once again, four of the Devils hit the double figure column in the scoring department.

PAVING the way was Caldwell and Becker, each with a total of 22.

Twelve more were added by Cerkevnik while Senitza ended the night with 11.

The points combined by Caldwell, Cerkevnik and Becker were enough to win the game for the Devils.

Warren Rustand led the Wildcats with 17 while the number two scorer was Tom LaVoy with 14.

DESPITE the 73 total points, the Devils had their coldest night of the season from the floor.

The team hit only 28 of 73 floor shots for 38 per cent, the lowest Devil percentage in two years and the first time this year that they have been below 40 per cent.

Luckily, the Wildcats were

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just as cold, making only 22 of 60 attempts for a floor percentage of 37.

Coach Ned Wulk tabbed the game as "the worst of the season" despite the 19 point victory.

THE WILDCATS entered the game with a fired up spirit that exists between the rival schools. The Devils played the contest minus starter Dennis Dairman, 6-5 outside man.

Dairman did not suit up for the game and is a doubtful starter in the upcoming road trip that the Devils will take on Friday.

The ASU star is suffering from a dislocated finger on his right hand.

'Kittens Edge Frosh

UofA Wildkittens fought off a vicious ASU Sun Imp rally Saturday with timely rebounding to earn a 72-63 basketball victory over ASU.

The Imps, nine points down in the second half, roared back to take a five point lead but the taller Wildkittens grabbed almost all the rebounds in sight over the last two minutes and outscored ASU, 10-2.

Gymnasts Relay Team Scores Win; Trounce Spartans

The ASU gymnastics team, captained by Jerry Stansbury, netted an 89½-38½ victory over San Jose State College last Friday in the gym annex.

Stansbury was entered in five events and took four firsts and a tie with Les Christianson for first in the horizontal bar. Stansbury won the floor exercise, side horse, long horse and parallel bars.

Christianson ended with 15 points. His big win was over teammate Chris Evans in the still rings. Jim Nelson remained unbeaten in tumbling and added 13 points for ASU.

The Devils grabbed seven of eight first places and the same number of seconds.

Coach Norris Steverson takes his team to Tucson this Saturday for a dual meet with Arizona.

A poor night at the free throw line also hurt the imps who hit on only 11 of 21. Five of those free throws missed were on one-and-one bonus attempts.

Arizona's Harvey Fox topped all scorers with 24 points. Dennis Hamilton hit 18 for ASU, John Myers had 17 and Don Holmes and Jim Whitehead added 10 apiece.

Relay Team Scores Win; Rose Second In Pole Vault

The Los Angeles Times Indoor meet last Saturday, was the scene of another triumph for the ASU mile relay team and pole vaulter John Rose.

Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams ran in that order in 3:22.4 for the Sun Devils. Last season they set an intercollegiate record of 3:05.7 in an outdoor meet.

In the pole vault, John Rose of ASU reached the best height of his career — 15 feet 8 inches. He finished second in the event.

Elsewhere, Carr was third in the 60 yard dash in a time

of 6.2 seconds, and Williams ran fourth in the 500 yard run after being boxed in. His time of 58.2 was just .2 behind winner Steve Haas of Occidental.

Golf

A meeting of the varsity golf team is set for 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in MPE 105.

All men interested in trying out for the Sun Devil golf team should attend, according to Bill Mann, head golf coach.

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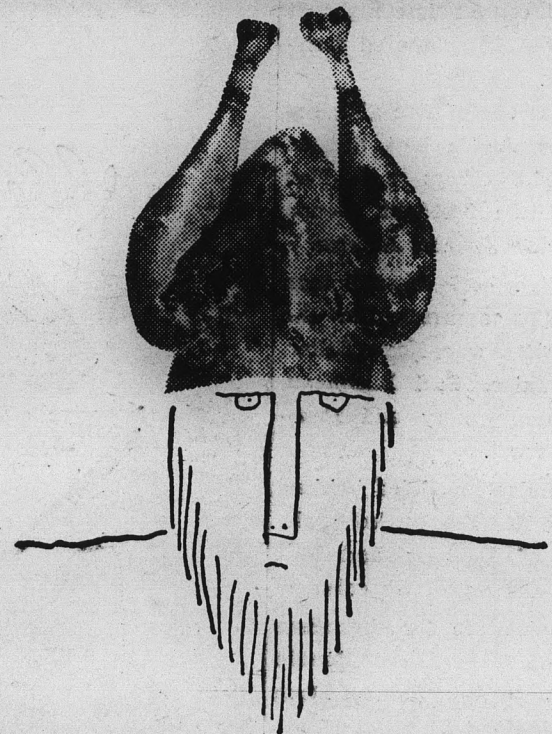
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Footballers Open Practice; Nineteen Lettermen Return

By JOHN NADEL

With attention focused on fundamentals, the Arizona State Sun Devil football team heads into spring practice this week.

Nineteen lettermen — seven juniors and 12 seniors, along with next year's sophomores up from the freshman ranks and several junior college transfers, are expected to push the total number of candidates past 70.

COACH Frank Kush's squad, 7-2-1 last season, will be pointing toward the annual intra-squad game March 16.

"I think we've added junior college help where we needed it," said Kush, "and if the key men come through and we can stay away from injuries, I believe we'll be stronger than a year ago."

Seven junior college transfers may be in the picture, especially at tackle and end positions. They are 6-5, 250-pound Frank Davidson, tackle from East Los Angeles City College; 6-1, 190-pound John Torok, quarterback from El Camino, Calif.; 6-2, 205-pound Joe McDonald, end from Bakersfield, Calif..

Also, 6-1, 235-pound Frank Mitacek, tackle from Bakersfield; 6-1 230-pound Bill James, tackle from Long Beach City College; 6-3, 205-pound Jerry Smith, end from Eastern Arizona, and 6-2, 195-pound Don Switzenberg, guard from Stockton, Calif.

Rejoining the squad are 6-6, 215-pound end Bill Daniels, named the most improved player in camp last spring, and 5-

10, 175-pound halfback Willie Rogers.

HENRY CARR, one of many will pass up spring drills to concentrate on track. Kush said the promising sophomore, the leading sprinter on the Sun Devil track squad, would not be required to practice.

The returning lettermen: Ends — Herman Harrison and Alonzo Hill, Tackles — John Seedborg, Pat Appulese and Sam Fanelli. Guards — Joe Kush, Hase McKey, Chuck Karasek, Bob Kec and Ron Scarfo. Center — Chris Stetzer.

Quarterbacks — John Jacobs and Larry Facchine. Halfbacks — Tony Lorick, Charley Taylor, Ray Young, Gene Foster, and Larry Todd. Fullback — Mitch Siskowski.

Ticket Stubs . .

Basketball stubs for the Sun Devils remaining three home games will be available starting Monday, Feb. 18.

The ticket office in the men's gym will be open for students, faculty and staff from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

The stubs will be good for the Wyoming, Feb. 22, New Mexico, Feb. 23 and Creighton, Feb. 25 games.



Off The Cuff

By BOB JACOBSEN
Sports Editor

Quote before the season from Head Coach Ned Wulk: "The big man holds the key. If he can neutralize the opponent's big man, and score well himself, we should do O.K."

Quote with the season near over, the Devils possessing an 18-2 record, being ranked fifth nationally by both the UPI and AP, and leading the Western Athletic Conference with a mark of 4-1: "The big man's play has been great, better than I had hoped."

ART BECKER, currently the WAC's leading scorer as well as the Devils', is the big man in question and how he has performed.

Beck is averaging 19.9 points per game, 9.6 rebounds, 58.9 per cent of his floor shots and 89.2 per cent of his foul shots to rank him among the nation's leaders in the latter two departments.

"Becker's shooting percentages are remarkable, particularly for his size," says Wulk. "Art is also a composed player. He doesn't fret and worry nearly as much as he did a year ago."

ANOTHER of Art's outstanding traits," Wulk says, "is his ability to get open. He doesn't muscle his way open, but can diagnose patterns, and move into the clear, under the basket and outside. His outside shots are as deadly as his inside attempts."

"Beck" played his high school ball at Camelback High School in Phoenix under the coaching of Billy Mann, currently assistant coach at ASU.

Art credits Mann with teaching him how to shoot, and Wulk with teaching him how to get his shots off quickly.

CONCERNING the Devils' chances in the future, Becker is optimistic.

"We have a good team, but I still don't think we've played our best game. And the players know it too. I'm sure we'll continue to improve."

I know the fans at ASU are also waiting to see that "best" game.

The ASU swimming team starts and completes its home season tomorrow and Friday as it hosts Utah and Long Beach State.

In addition to the two swimming meets, the gymnastic team travels to Arizona Saturday; the wrestlers meet New Mexico and Texas Western in a double dual team at Albuquerque Saturday; and cinder team members will compete in the Golden Gate Invitational at San Francisco Friday.

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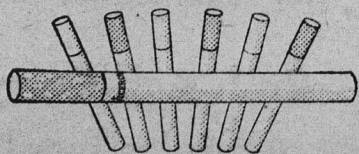
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SKY HARBOR

Swimmers Lose

Dave Rietow captured two second places in a double dual swimming meet held Saturday in Tucson for ASU.

The Sun Devils, however, did not fare so well, losing to Arizona 78-16, and New Mexico 82-12. New Mexico dumped Arizona 63-32.

Rietow finished second to the Lobos' Tom Mellars in the 200 yard individual medley and second to UNM's Charlie Moran in the 500 yard freestyle.

Arizona State runs its entire home schedule Thursday and Friday hosting Utah University and Long Beach State College respectively, at the college pool.

Grapplers Bow To BYU, Utah

The University of Utah defeated the ASU Sun Devils in a dual wrestling match last Saturday, 19-17.

A 17-3 Sun Devil lead vanished as Utah swept the last four matches, the final two being pins, to insure a victory.

The loss lowered the Devils'

record to 7-3-1. ASU travels to Albuquerque Saturday to face the University of New Mexico.

Winners for Arizona State included Manuel Aragon by decision, Pete Russo, who pinned his opponent, John Davis by decision, Dave Greer by decision, and Buzz Hayes by decision.

BULLETIN

Outfielder Jan Kleinman, sophomore slugging star from last year's freshman squad, broke his collar bone in Thursday afternoon's training session.



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