

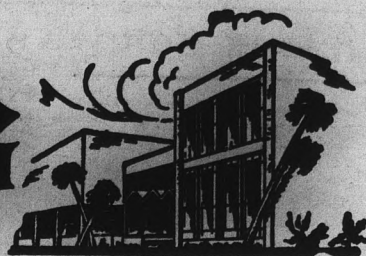


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Friday, March 15, 1963

No. 39

Poet Set As Topic For Talk

Poet W. H. Auden will lecture on "The Poet and His Problems" as a feature of the Concert and Lecture Series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Auden will dramatize the story of a poet, how he obtains and develops ideas in writing. He will also explain the poet's role in today's society.

Auden is a critic, playwright and a social satirist often compared to Alexander Pope. His works are noted for their irony and puns.

Auden, born in England, is a U.S. citizen. He is widely known in England and America for his literary talent. He was awarded the King's Gold Medal in England in 1937 for the best poetry of the year.

Auden's sensitivity to the tensions and spiritual crisis of modern life has made him a welcome lecturer on many college campuses.

Italian opera singer, Ferruccio Tagliavini will perform Sunday, March 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom, as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Indian Meet To Be Here Next Week

Dr. Karl Menninger and Dr. Philleo Nash, each widely known for his participation in Indian affairs, will be among the guest speakers at the fourth annual Indian Conference to be at ASU March 22 and 23.

Dr. Menninger will speak on Friday, March 22, at 10:50 a.m. in the MU ballroom. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Dr. Nash, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C., will speak at the banquet Friday evening at 6 in MU 218.

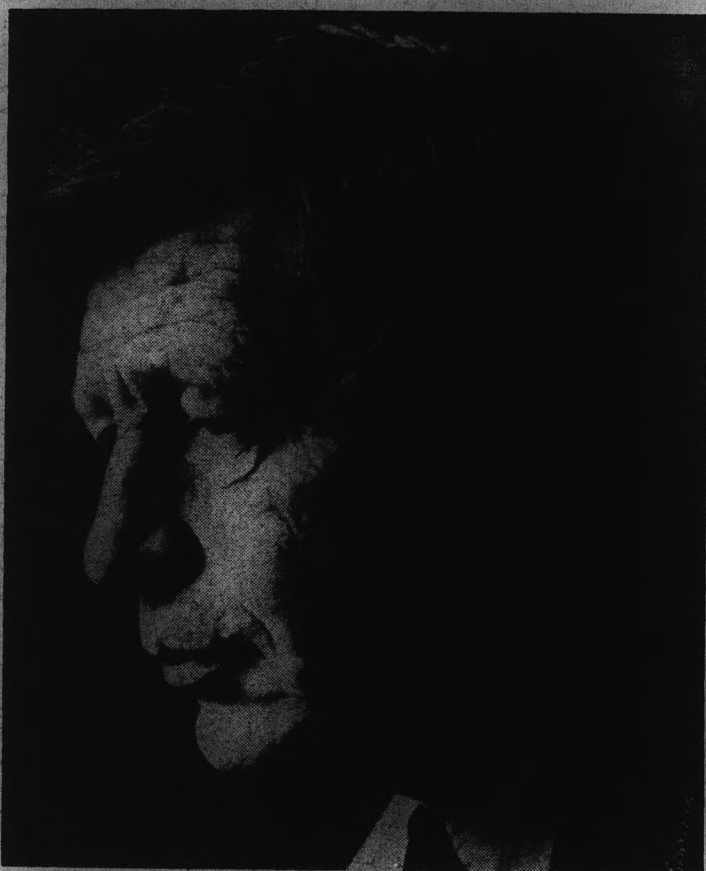
The Southwest Indian Youth Conference will also be at ASU in conjunction with the Indian Conference.

"Development of Values Among Indian Youth" is the conference topic selected by the Indians. This theme will guide the talks for both conferences.

Dr. Robert Roessel of the ASU Indian Education Department said, "This is probably the most outstanding conference in Indian education in the country."

Dr. Roessel commented that a distinguished fact about this conference is that there will be "... broad participation by the Indians." Seventeen of the 22 presentations will be by Indians.

ASU has the only university Indian education center in the country.



POET — W. H. Auden, the poet often compared to Alexander Pope, will speak on "The Poet and His Problems" next Wednesday night at 8:15, in MU Ballroom.

'Prospector' Deadline Set

Closing date for submission of manuscripts to the Prospector, campus literary magazine, is set for Monday, according to an English Department spokesman.

Submitted manuscripts will be eligible for Swarthout contest prizes. These awards will be presented on the eve of publication, scheduled for mid-April.

The magazine will sell for 25 cents.

Petitions Available

Candidacy petitions for all student offices can be picked up from 1-5 p.m. every day in the ASASU secretary's office.

They must be returned by Wednesday, March 27.

Candidates are required to attend the orientation meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 28. The meeting place will be announced later.

Primary elections will be April 3 and general elections April 10.

Two ASU Students Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Two ASU students have been selected as Woodrow Wilson Fellows and another has been accorded honorable mention, it was announced Monday.

Fellows are Andrea M. Ehrlich, political science major, and Samuel Edward Hill, a Spanish major.

Claudia McDonald, majoring in comparative literature, was given honorable mention.

IT WAS further announced that Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been awarded to 1,475 college students and honorable mention to 1,154 others in an effort to recruit future college teachers.

Each fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowance.

Committee of eminent college professors and deans selected this year's winners from 9,767

candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation.

DR. KARL H. Dannenfeldt, ASU professor of history, was campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and was as-

sisted by Dr. J. J. Lamberts, ASU associate professor of English.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation which has supported the expanded Fellowship program since 1957.



HILL



EHRLICH

Lecture Concludes -

America Inherent In Wright's Work

"What is American about Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture?"

Marcus Whiffen, ASU associate professor of architecture, discussed this question in the fourth lecture of the Center for American Studies series Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

Pinpointing the essential and unique contribution for which Frank Lloyd Wright is best remembered, Whiffen stated that there are two great American experiences that Western Europeans can never actually become aware of in advance.

"One is the scale, the extent, the endlessness of the land.

"The second is the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright," he stated.

NO PHOTOGRAPHS can give a true idea of his work, said Whiffen. Therefore, until Europeans actually see his work for themselves, they cannot really know it.

"There is a connection between the two American experiences just mentioned," he continued.

"Wright conceived of space as flowing with a ground line, wherein the architectural shelter is only a more defined and complex part of a great continuous whole. The European architectural masters, however, conceived of space as an isolated volume."

SOME OF WRIGHT'S finest works of art include the Richard Lloyd Jones house in Tulsa, the Kaufman House in Pennsylvania, the Larkin Building in Buffalo and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Wright maintained a uniquely American conception throughout a 70-year career: that his houses were parts of a continuous whole, glorifying the land that is America.

Whiffen based much of his talk on personal experience. He earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Cambridge University in England, came to the U.S. in 1952 and the ASU faculty in 1960.

Pep Rally To Honor Hoopsters

The Rally and Traditions Board will sponsor a basketball appreciation rally Wednesday night at 7 on the East Hall lawn.

Gary Walker, former ASU student body president, will preside. James Creasman, alumni secretary, will be the speaker.

The cheerleaders, pom pon girls and band will be at the rally. They left this morning for Provo, Utah, and the Devils' game tonight with UCLA in the NCAA Far West Regionals.

If ASU is victorious in the Western Regionals, the team will travel to Louisville, Ky., for the NCAA championships.

A bus will take student rooters to Louisville. It will depart next Wednesday. Details are available at MU information desk.

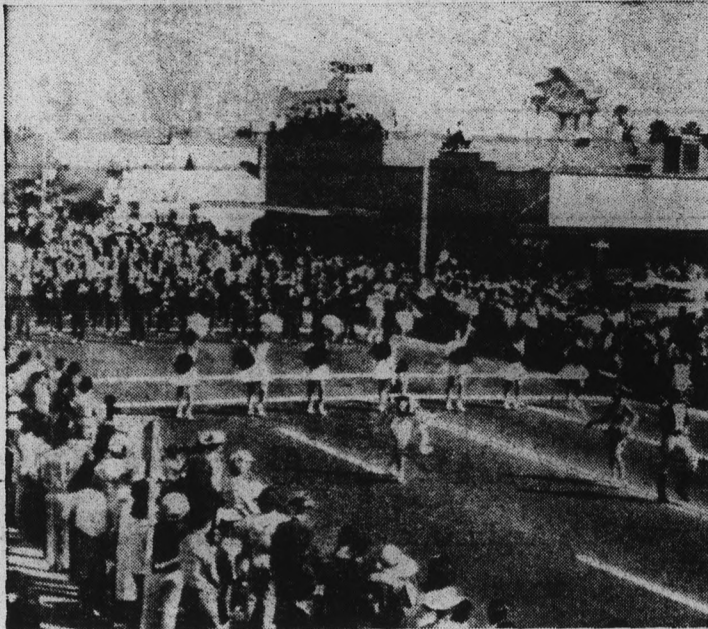
Senator Speaks To ASU Forum

Major differences between the Republican and Democratic parties regarding federal control, annual budgets and the Cuban situation were the general topics of a talk given by Senator Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) Monday, in the MU.

In a 25-minute address sponsored by the ASU Forum, Senator Hruska said that Democrats are striving for more centralized federal control while Republicans feel that a government "by the people" is necessary if the United States desires to remain a free country.

He continued by stating that President Kennedy's proposed budget has doubled over that of the previous administration and believes that a cut in the budget, as well as a tax cut, is needed to preserve the nation's economy.

Marching Band-



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

THE SUN Devil Marching Band will appear at all six performances of the Phoenix JC Rodeo, which began Thursday. The Sun Devil band is the official rodeo band and will lead the Grand Entry at each performance, according to Ron Holloway, advisor. The band, consisting of 100 students and eight pom pon girls, will play at the afternoon and evening performances today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Spring Interviews To Continue Today

Spring placement interviews continue today, Monday and Tuesday.

Today, school representatives from Cottonwood, Ariz., and from Anaheim Union, Palo Verde Unified and San Jose, Calif., districts will conduct interviews on campus.

Commercial recruiters will be here from Prudential, Southern Pacific, Valley Bank, Northwestern Mutual and the Corps of Engineers.

Monday, Bank of America

and Western Savings representatives and Muroc Unified, Edwards, Coachella Valley and Santa Maria, Calif. school districts will seek qualified candidates.

Tuesday, recruiters from Lancaster Elementary, Rivera, Calif., Phoenix Union and Wellton, Ariz., elementary school districts will visit ASU.

Also, the Geological Survey, the Veterans' Administration and Upjohn will talk to seniors and graduate students.

Fulbright Fellowships Available

The Fulbright Foundation is offering a limited number of advanced research fellowships to southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific.

The fellowships encourage the study and research of social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems.

The grants will provide a \$400 monthly allowance and will be authorized for periods of four

to 10 months. Economy-class travel to and from the countries of research will be provided.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

Deadline for application is April 1.

Theta Defeats Pikes In Bowl

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority defeated Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 149 to 136 in yesterday's College Bowl match.

Kathie Mangano is captain of the Theta team and Kitty Niggemann, Merrilee Bean and Valerie Graham complete the team.

The Pike team consisted of Bruce Phillips, Ron Wassem, Jim Hays and Bill Lauren.

The next College Bowl match will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom. At this time Alpha Rho Chi will meet Kappa Alpha Theta.

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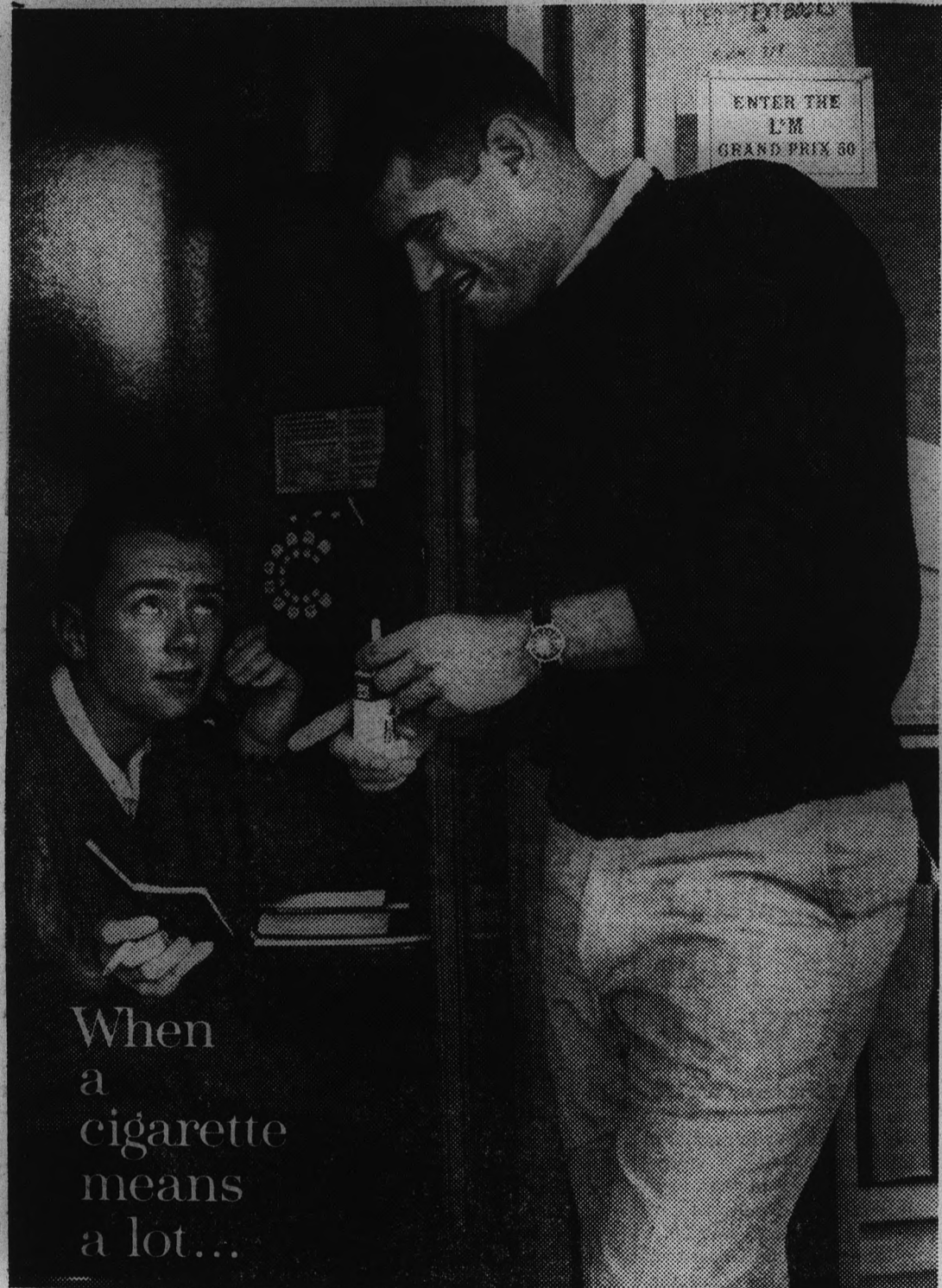
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HILLS RECORDS

Tempe Center

College Receives Scientific Awards

A gift of more than 175 pieces of electronic research machinery, laboratory equipment and materials has been given ASU by the Controls Company of America, it was announced by ASU President G. Homer Durham recently.

The equipment, which is less than three years old and has an appraised value of \$56,500, will be used in the departments of chemistry and physics.

Among the major pieces of machinery are two crystal growing furnices, an alloying furnace and two special purpose welding machines, all equipped with precision control units.

"THE EQUIPMENT will be used for growing oxide crystals in which the atoms are all arranged regularly throughout the dimensions of the crystal, and for cutting, grinding and polishing crystals prior to making scientific measurements of electrical, thermo and atom movement properties," said Dr. Leroy Eyring, chairman of the department of chemistry.

These machines will enable students to study the entire development and production of semi-conductor devices and electrodes from raw material stage to finished product.

A GRAVITY impact press, five chemical etching stations, and an ultra-precision slicing machine are included in the gift. The slicing machine, equipped with special automated controls, uses a diamond blade for precision cutting of materials to meet high tolerances.

The university also received power sources, quality control testing devices, specially designed benches, shelving and storage cabinets.

THE EQUIPMENT was made available to ASU after Controls Company closed its Electron Division plant in Tempe last year to concentrate production for the automotive industry in its Appliance and Automotive Division plants in the Midwest.

ASU Coed Found Dead On Desert

An ASU student and her 16-year-old sister were found dead Tuesday morning in a locked car which was parked in the desert north of Scottsdale.

The sisters, Sandra Klein, 20, physics major in the College of Liberal Arts, and Allison Klein, 16, had been depressed for some time because of illness, according to sheriff's officers who investigated.

Sandra had suffered from rheumatic fever for the past 12 years and Allison was a victim of infectious mononucleosis, it was reported.

Officers said the girls apparently died of asphyxiation caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Coroner's inquest will be at Justice Court in Scottsdale at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

ASU To Offer Institute On Teacher Improvement

ASU will offer its sixth Counseling and Guidance Institute, designed to improve the qualifications of high school teachers who plan to enter the field, beginning this fall.

Dr. Sanford S. Davis, professor of education and chairman of the department of educational psychology and guidance, will direct the institute. He said all applications must be received by March 20. Ap-

plication forms may be secured from Dr. Davis, College of Education.

THE 30 TEACHERS selected to participate in the institute during the 1963-64 academic year, will be notified after April 1.

The program will provide a combination of classwork, laboratory work, seminars and practical problems in testing and counseling.

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Celebration Anyone? Maybe Friday

By MARY GORMAN

Remember about two years ago when ASU beat USC? If you don't, maybe we can refresh your memory.

Minutes after the final score was announced over the radio, the Sun Devil campus was a large mass of students sweeping the campus, shouting, honking horns and in general—bedlam.

A bon fire rally started behind Palo Verde, the women's residence halls were granted late nights and a victory caravan went on its merry way to Phoenix.

Maybe we'll have the chance to celebrate such a "sweet" victory again.

Assuming we win Friday night, are you ready to celebrate? If not, prepare yourself,

you may have the chance.

Congratulations to the Rally and Traditions Board for the telegram sent to the basketball team at Oregon Monday night.

Over 13,000 signatures were on the wire when it reached the team.

Some of the signatures represented quite a bit of effort put forth to get those dimes.

A sixth grade class from a Chandler grade school sent in 32 dimes with best wishes for the team.

Sometimes the spirit of small children puts some of us to shame. We hope we can capture their spirit when they reach college age.

They spoil it every time, don't they? Last Tuesday when the basketball team arrived back at the gym, they were followed by quite a mob of students.

The students made the mistake of parking their cars in front of the gym without paying too much attention to where they were parking.

But they'll know next time. They were all rewarded for their school spirit with parking tickets. What a choice way to learn!

If you're interested in running for an office next year, but afraid the competition is too tough, don't worry. So far, only one petition has been taken out for three of the top offices so you have a pretty good chance, if you want to run.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity wishes to announce the death of one of the brothers, Patty Murphy, from Phialphatitus.

All contributions and flowers should be sent to the SAE house. Funeral services have been set for Saturday night.

Must be related.

Many of our students work part time at the University. According to Lawrence Yehle, placement assistant, some 1,871 students worked on campus last year. Their payroll ran to half a million dollars and it appears that it will exceed that figure this year.

The University pay rates range from the standard of one dollar an hour to \$1.25. A variety of skills from janitorial services to stenography are employed.

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Rockets And Reason

In the news headlines continually are stories concerning rocket and missile launchings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., or Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

These launchings, many Americans say, are furthering the U.S. offensive and defensive nuclear program.

Also in the news frequently are stories of rocket explosions — home-made rockets — denoting tests ending in failure, and often, loss of life and/or permanent injury.

The latter most Americans denounce as menaces to society — and they are.

But why are they?

Typical of similar nationwide tragedies is the most recent incident in Arizona involving a young man in his early 20's and his younger brother. Neither, evidently, were students of rocketry.

Propellant for their rocket was gun powder, a seemingly logical choice because of its explosive quality. The launching site was in a back yard within 80 feet of a house.

The experiment was crude and employed minimum materials. Common sense, evidenced in part by the launching site, was lacking.

Results of this venture tallied one dead, one seriously injured, one slightly injured, two shocked, grieving parents.

Repeated many times annually, these incidents are retarding growth of amateur rocket societies and their projects.

The amateur rocketeer, in many cases, has elevated himself to a renowned professional. Two of the most famous American scientists, German-born Willy Ley and Wernher von Braun, created and observed as amateurs.

(Ley has predicted America will be in a predicament in the future because of a lack of amateur rocket scientists.)

It has been speculated that much of Russia's rocket scientific personnel graduated from amateur rocket societies.

In the U.S., amateur rocketry hopes seem to be waning.

In many states amateur rocket experiments are taboo. In others, there is so much official procedure to encounter, amateurs cower in despair.

There is at least one recognized amateur rocket society in Arizona, composed of many people college-age and above. And persistence has endured it, because publicity for it has been almost nonexistent.

Death and misfortune have been the headline-grabbers.

Through gross misuse of common sense and negligence in protective preparation, truly "amateur" rocketeers, unlearned, are exerting a tremendously damaging influence on American society.

Unfortunately, at present, few are the compliments for, and the achievements of, today's practical thinking amateur rocket scientists, possible successors of the scientists today at the Cape and at Vandenberg.

By GARY OLMSTEAD

Saga Gets The Word

Monday was a special day for Saga food eaters. After years of muttering and grumbling they finally had the chance to voice their frank opinions about "tuna noodle casserole, chewy nut bars, parslied boiled potatoes" or 248 selections in all.

The IBM answer sheets weren't the standard five-answer multiple-choice style. In a bend-over-backward attempt to assay the full range of student culinary response, one of the seven answers was sure to satisfy the most finicky eater. The answers ranged from "like very much" to "acceptable", from "dislike" to "dislike very much" and even a choice of "have not tried" for the less daring.

WHAT WAS the purpose of this twenty minute extra curricular exam? Would the answers be carefully considered by Saga Food Service and might changes be made in the menus?

These were questions which everyone was asking. Ed Koontz, a Saga Food manager, was able to give answers.

The questionnaire is an annual device to be used by Saga Food in an attempt to serve the entrees which students like best. The preferences of over 120 colleges throughout the nation are recorded and a master suggested menu is planned from these opinions.

WHY IS IT only a suggested menu? Koontz said that the national menu naturally doesn't include Mexican dishes, but that ASU students wouldn't be happy without the enchiladas and tacos.

So if you've been wanting eggs benedict for breakfast (it wasn't really listed) instead of scrambled eggs and you didn't take the opportunity to let them know, you will have to wait until next year.

By ED GASSER

Value Of Part Time Jobs Questioned

YEHLE STATED that 20 hours is a maximum student work week. But many students work less because of their study load.

There is a delicate balance involved when dealing with part time work. The law of diminishing returns is in effect. If the student has to work to stay in school, the more work hours he must put in. The more work hours, the less time is available for study. Each student must be able to recognize and compensate for this problem.

"Jobs are available even at this late date," said Yehle. "The important factor is that students do not drop from school because of financial difficulties. They must plan for the future. If they see they are heading for financial trouble, they should come into the placement office and register for work."

This is good advice and it's worth passing along to our friends. The object of the game is to stay in school. Once we give up the struggle, we probably will never try again.

By BOB HUDNALL

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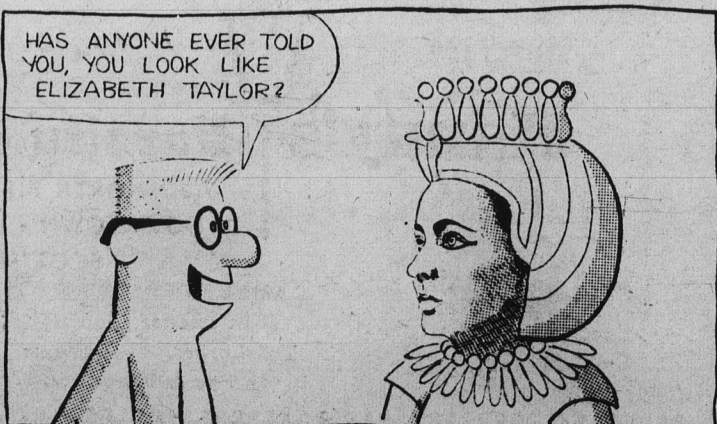
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By BOB HUDNALL

SNICKERS —

— By TOM KNOWLES



ROTC Starts Eliminations

Selection boards for the Fall semester's Advanced Air Force ROTC program will begin processing eligible students today and continue through the month of April, according to Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong, chairman of the department of air science.

Students interested in a commission in the Air Force are encouraged to contact T/Sgt. Fred Brown or S/Sgt. Don Walters, Main 215, ext. 513, for information and completion of application forms.

Criteria for Advanced Corps consideration are successful completion of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AF-OQT), which will be given on March 30; completion of a physical examination at an Air Force Base; an acceptable accumulative index and appearance before the selection board comprised of detachment officers and university officials.

Necessary action should be taken now to insure entrance consideration for the Fall semester.

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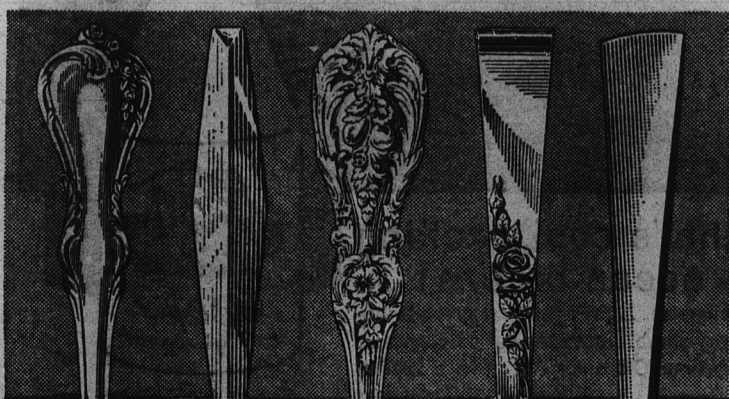
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Government Offers Aid To Lecturers

U.S. Government grants in University lecturing and advanced research under public law by the Fulbright-Hays Act are being offered in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, New Zealand and Australia.

Requirements for lecturers are U.S. citizenship and a minimum of one year of college teaching. Researchers need a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing and, in some cases, a knowledge of the language of the host country is necessary.

Contact Dr. Philip F. Nelson, Old Main 304 or ext. 407 for information.

The closing date for competition is April 15.

Socialists Gather

A student socialist league is being organized at the UofA by a 21-year-old senior who believes capitalism is inadequate.

The main purpose in organizing the campus socialist league is to educate, according to Charles Bryfogle, president of the league.

The only objection to the organization stemmed from a socialist league poster displayed in the UofA Memorial Union. It was considered propaganda material.

Bryfogle considered this action as infringing on the right of assembly and the right to free speech.

"We want students to learn just what socialism really is. I'm tired of hearing people say that socialism and communism are one and the same," Bryfogle said.

The student activities and eligibility committee headed by A. Louis Slonaker, dean of men, has granted official recognition to the league.

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Grand Entry-



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

RODEO — The Sun Devil Marching Band played music for the Rodeo of Rodeos Grand Entry at the fairgrounds yesterday. The band also led the two-hour rodeo parade through downtown Phoenix yesterday morning. ASU cowboys will be riding in the Grand Entry tomorrow through Sunday.

Devils To Compete In Phoenix Rodeo

Members of the ASU Rodeo team and Sun Devil marching band will participate in the Phoenix J. C. Rodeo which began yesterday.

The Sun Devil band acting as the official Phoenix Rodeo band will lead the Grand Entry at each performance, according to Ronald Holloway, assistant band director.

The 100-member band and eight pom-pom girls led the parade. They will also play today, tomorrow and Sunday, during afternoon and evening performances.

Participating ASU rodeo team members will be Tom Harsh in team roping and Wayne Schaaf in bareback riding.

Other ASU students will not be able to participate due to injuries received at the Inter-collegiate rodeo in Fresno, Calif., last weekend.

Warren Reidhead, an ASU junior, broke his ankle, not both

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Evening Prayer 7 P.M.
ASU Canterbury
Group Meeting 7:30 P.M.

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Book Review -

'The Pyramids' Threaten American Economic System

By JERRY REILLY

Vance Packard: The Pyramid Climbers, Copyright 1962, McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc., \$5.00, 339 pp.

As our society becomes more complex and technology more bewildering, America is faced with the threat of concentration of power from huge corporations — "The Pyramids."

VANCE PACKARD explores the world of the pyramids and the new breed of executives who commit their lives (and sometimes their souls) to scaling them.

Packard describes these pyramid climbers as a "non-reverent look at the nation's most exploited class of steady job-holders — the hustling, well-packaged executives striving to move up the slippery slopes of enterprise."

In a critical and penetrating style, Packard describes the American business executive and the desire that motivates him — the bitch-goddess Success. Sex-life, social-life and family-life are carefully scrutinized and found to be subordinate to the executive's office and work.

But by analyzing these so-called subordinate phases of an executive's life (that shouldn't be limited only to executives), Packard shows the dehumanization and loss of individual rights and dignity.

AN EXECUTIVE is a status symbol. From this conclusion, Packard shows how executives join clubs, choose their mates and pattern their home life after the office, all for the advancement of their careers. Packard becomes just a bit too critical and the reader will feel a twing of uneasiness as he recognizes himself in a few of the examples.

Many chapters are redundant and sometimes boring as Packard draws on confidential re-

ports, psychological tests and executive interviews. The last few chapters are very good. They contain the realization of the executives by business leaders and theorists.

BUSINESS LEADERS are uneasy about the loss of morality and relentless assault of the pyramids. Packard describes their new experiments to pro-

duce better corporate leaders in a more humane corporate environment.

If you can comprehend the guilt of the executive in his narrow world and not apply it to every ambitious person in America, you will find the book an enlightening experience.

P.S.: It's not another "Status Seekers."

ASU Researchers Study Indian Child Personalities

By DON STORY

Does the type of school an Indian child attends affect his personality?

There may be a considerable difference in behavior between the child who stays near home, one who attends a reservation day school and one who boards at school.

School influence on personalities of Indian children is being studied by a trio of ASU researchers. Dr. Robert A. Roessel, director of ASU's Indian Education Center, Dr. Bruce Meador, assistant professor of education and bilingual education specialist, and Dr. Gerard V. Haigh, associate professor of psychology, are conducting studies of the Arizona Navajo and Papago reservations under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Tests are given to children at the Lukachukai School on the Navajo reservation and at Santa Rosa School on the Papago reservation, to determine cultural differences, problems and behavior effects.

Adults who have attended day or boarding schools also

will be studied to determine if the incidence of broken homes, drinking or other adverse personality effects are greater in a particular group.

Findings of the research will be submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

This study is a unique contribution of the Indian Education Center, the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Dr. Roessel.

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Tempe Luncheon To Hear Burke

Dr. William J. Burke, executive vice president of ASU, will address the Tempe business and professional men's group March 20.

Dr. Burke, professor of chemistry, will discuss "Research" at a noon luncheon in the MU.

Reservations for \$1.50 may be made at the MU.

Foreigners Play Soccer Match

A group of foreign students from ASU will meet students from the American Institute For Foreign Trade in a soccer match tomorrow.

The teams will play on the athletic field in the rear of Memorial Union at 10 a.m.

The ASU group is comprised of students from Togo, Turkey, Cambodia, Iran, The Netherlands, Nigeria, Kenya and Thailand.

Hahn To Speak

Contemporary art will be the topic of an open lecture by Arthur Hahn, ASU art instructor, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Hahn will discuss paintings from the California Water Color Society which are now on exhibit in the upper lounge.

The lecture offers credit for humanities supplementary projects.

■ An apple a day makes 365 a year. —By Robert Zache

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SHULTON

KAET GLIMPSES

TODAY	
A.M.	9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
8:40	10:40 Living World Telecourse
Introduction to Business	11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
Telecourse	P.M.
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse	12:40 State Government Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse	5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
11:40 Social Studies Telecourse	6:00 What's New?
P.M.	6:30 "Ti-Jean Goes West"
12:40 State Government Telecourse	6:30 State Government Telecourse
5:15 Social Studies Telecourse	7:15 Introduction to Business
6:00 What's New?	Teletext
"The Pony"	8:00 The Constitution in Action
6:30 State Government Telecourse	"The Constitution and the
7:15 Introduction to Business	Right to Vote"
Teletext	8:30 Living World Telecourse
8:00 At Home With Your Child	9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
"Baby Visits His Doctor"	10:00 Great Decisions 1963 —
8:30 Living World Telecourse	Laos and Vietnam
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse	"Southeast Asia in Danger?"
10:00 The Insect Comedy	TUESDAY
"NET Drama Festival"	A.M.
MONDAY	9:00 ASU Physical Education
A.M.	9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
8:40 Introduction to Business	10:40 Living World Telecourse
Telecourse	11:40 ASU Physical Education



NATIONAL MAID OF COTTON — Shelby Smith was greeted Sunday morning at Sky Harbor airport by three Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters. Miss Smith is a member of Kappa sorority at the University of New Mexico. From left to right; are Sue Bergstrom, Miss Arizona, Shelby Smith, Rita Utz, Kappa president at ASU and Mary Ann Rex.

Final Concert Features Opera

The ASU Concert Choir will present the final concert of the symphony series with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra April 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Union High School auditorium.

The program will feature a concert version of the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

The principle soloists will be well known singers from opera.

The choir presented a concert last December which featured the "Magnificat" by Bach.

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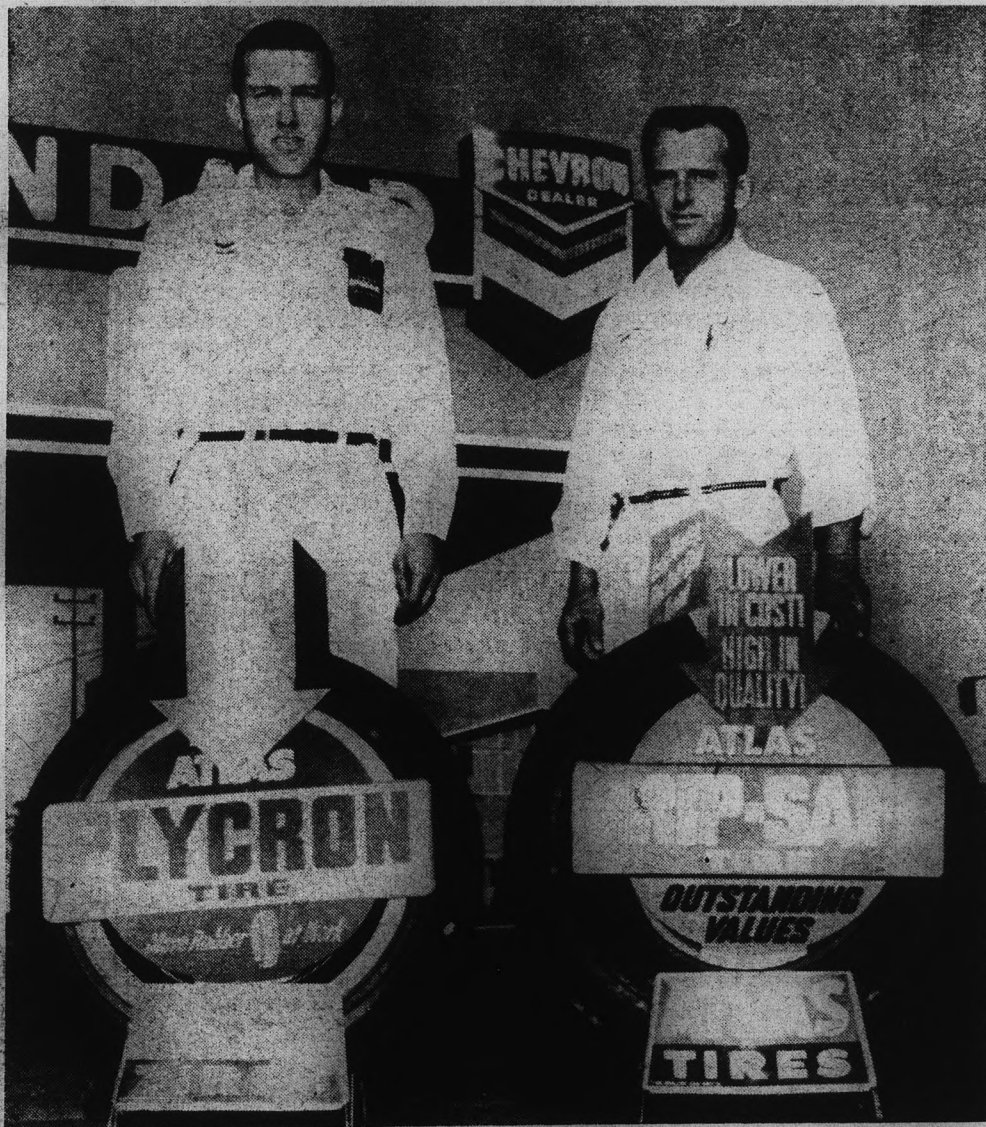
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Commander Names Staff

Retiring commander of 10th regimental headquarters of Pershing Rifles, military fraternity, C. Lloyd Chamberlain, has appointed Col. Larry Samuels as new commander.

Col. Samuels announced the recently appointed staff members. They are:

Lt. Col. Buford Ness, deputy commander; Capt. Fred Battles, adjutant; Capt. Doug Runnels, operations officer; 1st Lt. Donald Mullen, supply officer; Sgt. Maj., Andrew Nelson, ranking non-commissioned officer.

Other appointments will be announced later.

Practice Pays For Pledge Unit

Silver Wing pledges scored an upset victory over the actives in intra-squadron drill competition Thursday.

The pledge flight, which has drilled as a unit for six weeks, collected 80 points out of a possible 130. The actives, a team for more than a semester, amassed 73 points.

Judges for the contest were cadets from the AFROTC advanced corps.

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Greek To Me

Here Comes Greek Week!

By ROSS FISH

Unless the surprise finale to Greek Week is a parade of drop slips, we'd better take a hint from those select few who consistently plan ahead by concentrating on some advance studying ourselves.

WHY? Because the Greek Week committee has scheduled events throughout the eleven day period beginning next Wednesday with the primary elections for Diana and Apollo. And, eleven days on anyone's calendar makes a pretty long week.

As in past years, fraternity men will vote for Diana while sorority women vote for Apollo. Voters will be ineligible to vote in the general election if they fail to vote in Wednesday's primary.

Lists of voters will be checked at the polls in front of MU.

UNTIL THEN, we'll continue to hum our IFC Sing tune, plan decorations and skits for the Alpha Drive street party, line up dates for the Greek Ball, practice for the Greek Games and cram, cram, cram for mid-terms.

Fraternities and sororities continue to induct officers and initiate new actives.

Delta Sigma Phi's have elected Rick Lavis as their new president. Other officers are Dave Hobbs, first vice-president; Len Cereghino, second vice-president; Tom Sullivan, secretary and Joe Selleh, Jr., treasurer.

At an initiation banquet at the Plantation House in Mesa, Susan Meagher was named outstanding pledge of **Sigma Sigma Sigma**. Other new Tri-Sigma actives honored were Sandy Comstock, Linda Hunsicker and Donna Pnaraello.

FOLLOWING initiation ceremonies, **Kappa Kappa Gamma** honored their new actives at a banquet at Monti's. New actives are Diane Battenfield, Joanne Dierks, Sara Jane Doster, Bev Grimm, Kay Martens, Ann Martin, Edith Ortstadt, Donna Shaw, Muriel Smith, Judy Thomas and Denise Thompson.

Mary Satterfield has been elected president of **Alpha Phi**. Assisting her will be Pat Betton, vice-president; Kathy Sheehan, assistant vice-president; Barbara Brock, scholarship; Diane Miller, standards; Barbara Capper, rush; Susan Koppes, recording secretary; Suzy Kiander, corresponding secretary, and Joy Mahan, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its annual Founders Day last Saturday evening at the Smokehouse in Phoenix.

Alpha Rho Chi has initiated Carl Buchanan, Tony Figueras, Dennis Helma, Ben Lee and Owen Tang.

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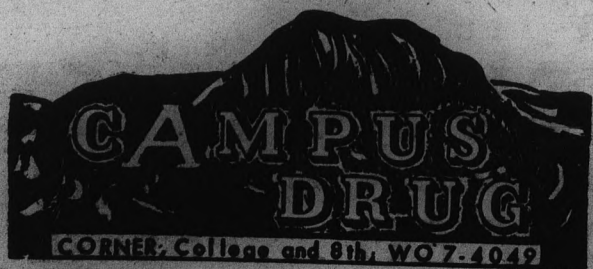
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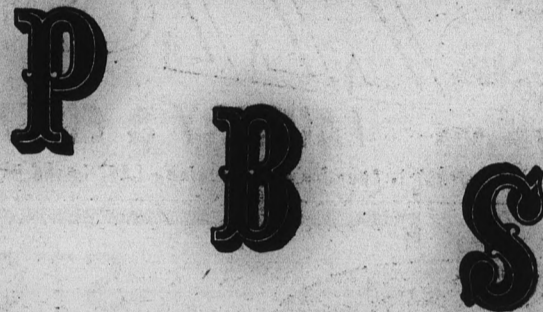
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MU Calendar

TODAY

- A.M.
- 11:30 Senate Education Committee, senate chamber
- P.M.
- 12:00 Scholarship Luncheon, 218A
- 12:00 System and Procedures Association, 218
- 3:30 Intramural table tennis, Clancy's
- 4:00 Hillel Board Meeting, 210
- TOMORROW
- P.M.
- 12:00 Football Clinic Buffet, ballroom
- 8:00 Concert Choir Party, Clancy's
- SUNDAY
- A.M.
- 8:00 Campus Crusade, faculty dining room
- P.M.
- 3:00 Foreign Students Meeting, 218A
- 3:00 Kappa Sigma Smoker, upper lounge
- 6:00 Christian Science, 208
- MONDAY
- P.M.
- 3:00 ASASU Executive Council Meeting, 208
- 3:00 Memorial Union Board Meeting, 209
- 3:30 Education Board meeting, 210
- 3:30 Spurs, senate chamber
- 4:00 Board of Financial Control, 208
- 6:00 Kappa Alpha Theta, 7
- 6:30 Kappa Kappa Psi, 210
- 7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha, 208
- 8:00 Off-campus men, 209
- 8:15 University Orchestra, ballroom
- 5:45 Inter-hall Council, 7
- 5:30 Sophos, 208, 209
- 7:00 History Club, 218A
- 7:30 Cultural Affairs, upper lounge
- 8:30 Campus Crusade, 210

IFC Executives



State Press Photo by Bob Zache
NEW OFFICERS — Recently elected IFC officers for 1963-64 academic year are (l to r) Ed Royse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; Graham Dorland, Sigma Chi, vice president; Sandy Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Psi, president; Daryl Winn, Theta Delta Chi, treasurer, and Alan Bunch, Phi Delta Theta, special projects chairman. Not pictured is Mike Terry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scholarship chairman.

Pershing Rifles Schedules Formal, Queen Crowning

Delta company, 10th regiment, of Pershing Rifles, tri-service military fraternity, is sponsoring the Pershing Rifles spring formal tomorrow night at the Feed Bag in Mesa.

The dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, will be highlighted by the announcement of the Pershing Rifle queen. The queen is selected from six finalists chosen by 10th regimental headquarters.

THE FINALISTS are Louise Diercks, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Freeman, Chi Omega; Nancy Hill, East Hall; Lyle Jo James, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Sheehan, Alpha Phi; Mary

White, Kappa Delta.
 All Southwest chapters in the 10th regiment of Pershing Rifles will select a queen to represent them before the regimental headquarters. The regimental headquarters, located at ASU, will select the girl to be sent to the national competition in Lincoln, Nebraska.

SORORITIES

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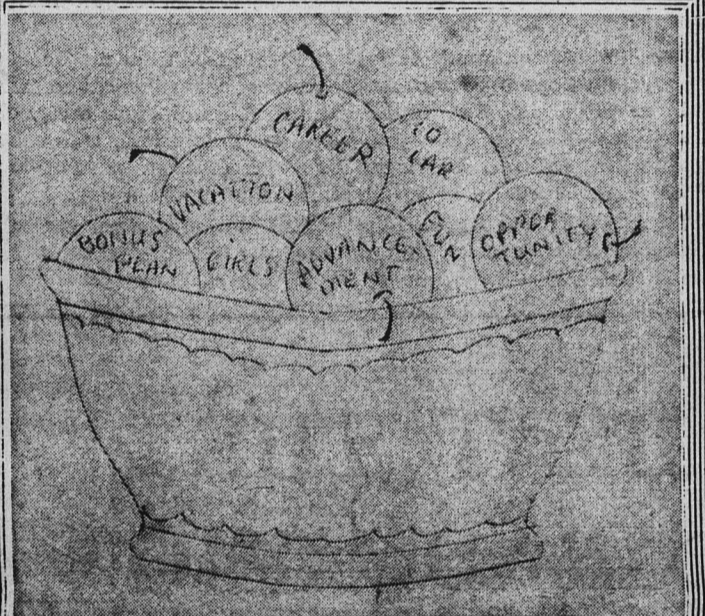
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Kappa Sigs Plan Kickoff Smoker

Kappa Sigma alumni will sponsor a smoker-rush party Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The party is the kickoff event of the scheduled colonization of a Kappa Sigma chapter on campus.

Governor Paul Fannin, who recently was selected "Kappa Sigma Man of the Year," and Larry Ward, present star of the TV production, "The Dakotas" and Kappa Sigma alumni of Denison University, Ohio, will attend the party, according to Charles Pickrell, grand master of the alumni chapter.

Susan Bergstrom, 1963 Miss Arizona, will be official hostess of the event.

All students are invited to attend.

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

The largest national social fraternity, Kappa Sigma has 135 chapters in the United States and Canada. The only chapter in Arizona is at the UofA, established in 1915.

There are 80,000 Kappa Sigs living or working in the United States or in foreign countries.

600 live in Arizona and of these 300 in the Valley area.

Cultural Affairs To Show Film By Jean Kerr

Who ever heard of children in a cage, a straight jacket or chewing on daisies from a table centerpiece?

Doris Day has such children in Jean Kerr's hilarious comedy "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," showing at 7:30 tonight at Cosner Auditorium.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" involves a husband and wife and the mischievous escapades of their youngsters, who manage to keep their parents in a turmoil 36 hours a day.

The motion picture is sponsored by Cultural affairs and admission is 25 cents.

Top Scholastic Greeks—



State Press Photo by Bob Zache
SCHOLASTIC AWARDS — Displaying awards their fraternities received for scholastic achievement are (l to r) Daryl Winn, Theta Delta Chi — Top Scholastic Achievement and Graham Dorland, Sigma Chi — Best Scholastic Improvement.

Debate Team To Compete In Claremont

The ASU debate squad will compete at the Claremont Men's College Forensic Tournament Saturday in Claremont, Calif.

Four teams will debate "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

An electrical computer will power-match teams and determine results.

Squad members are Wes Shellen, Jim Stoffa, Charles Stewart, Mahlon Gaumer, Pat Maines, Mike Yarnell, Betty Duffy and Bedford Douglass.

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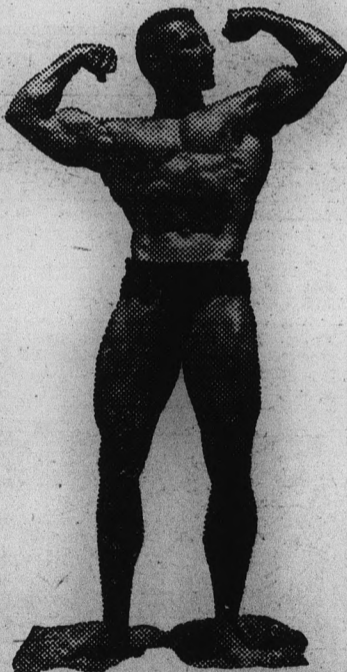
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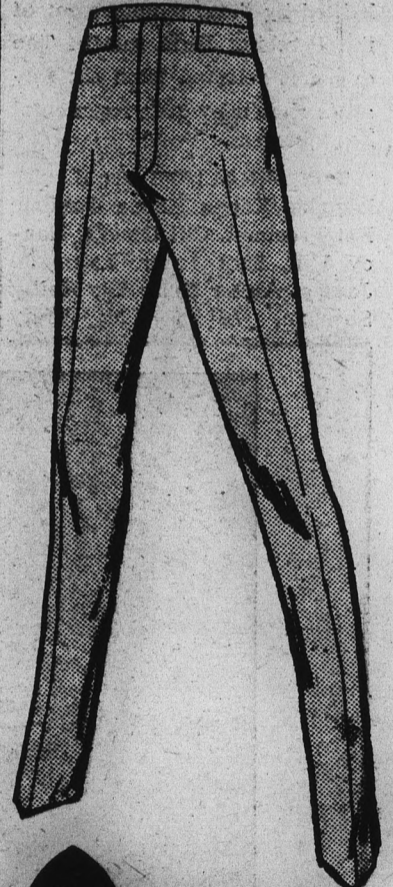
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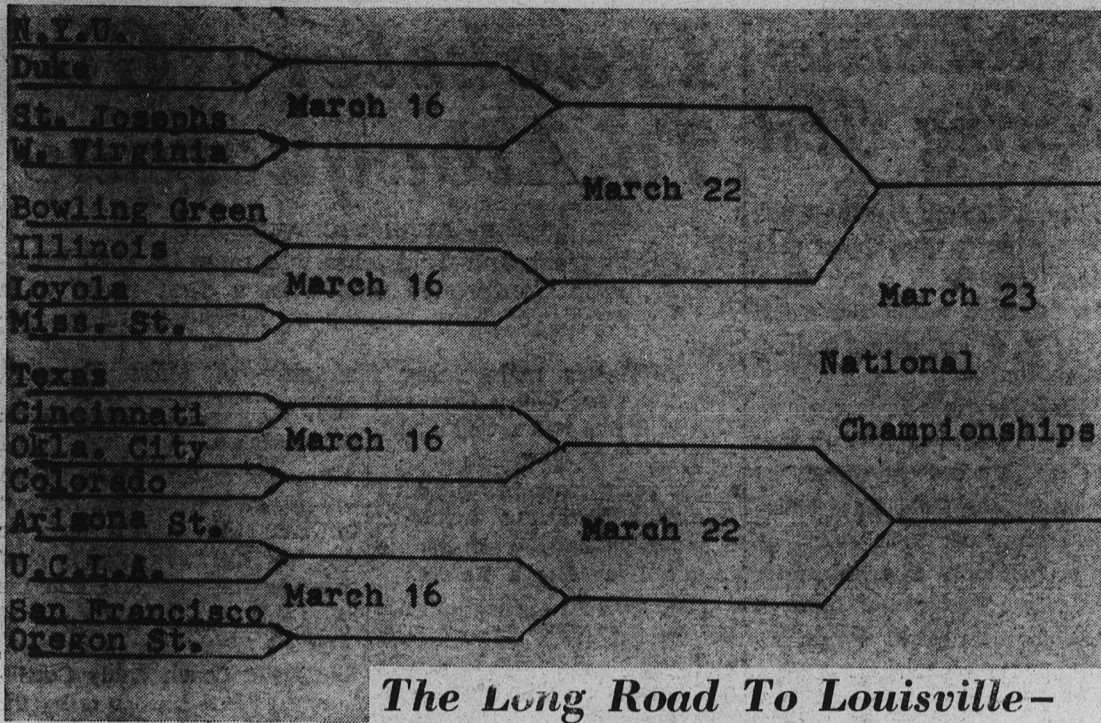


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Devils Try UCLA Bruins

By JOHN NADEL

Coach Ned Wulk's high flying Sun Devils face the rugged UCLA Bruins tonight in Provo, Utah with hopes of keeping their season alive.

The Bruins represent ASU's most important, if not most formidable opponent thus far.

UCLA won the right to enter the Regionals with a 51-45 victory over Stanford on Tuesday in a playoff for the Big Six title.

The Uclans head into the fray with a definite problem; they don't have anybody within three inches of 6-8 Art Becker.

COACH WULK, who witnessed the game Tuesday night, said the Bruins start with three guards.

This will cause a definite defensive matchup problem for the Uclans, who will probably be ASU's shortest opponent all year.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins go with 6-1 Gail Goodrich and 6-2 All-American Walt Hazzard at guards, 6-5 Fred Slaughter at center, 6-3 Jack Hirsch at forward and the third guard, 6-1 Fred Goss, at the other forward. The top reserve is 6-5 Keith Erickson.

All starters, with the exception of Goss, are averaging in double figures, with Hazzard the leader, hitting 16.5 points per contest.

THE BRUINS like to press, and after A-State's first half fumbling Utah State, UCLA will probably apply constant pressure on the Sun Devil outside men.

The two teams faced two common opponents in the 1962-63 season, Colorado and Utah State.

The Bruins were bombed by

Colorado, 82-60, early in the season on the road while ASU trounced the Big Eight's NCAA representative, 71-53 in Tempe.

UCLA bombed Utah State, 89-75 in Los Angeles, while the Devils squeezed by the Aggies on a completely neutral court.

THE "LOS ANGELES TIMES" has established the Devils as three point picks.

Saturday night, the ASU-UCLA winner meets the Oregon State-San Francisco winner.

The Oregon State Beavers are the heavy favorites in tonight's contest.

The Beavers are led by their All-American center, 7-0 Mel Counts.

ASU Divers In Tryouts

By NORDY JENSEN

Three ASU women divers will participate in the U.S. Pan American team tryouts for the 10-meter board this Sunday in Buena Park, Calif.

Leading the Arizona contingent is Betty Barr, a national ranking tower and springboard champ, Patsy Willard, the top U.S. springboard diver, and Julie Loper, a freshman from Tucson.

Traveling with the ASU coeds will be Barbara McAlister, the number one ranked tower diver, Nancy Poulson, fifth rated in tower diving, and Pat Clark, rated high in springboard competition.

The following week will see ASU diver Bernie Wrightson of Denver, Colo., in the national AAU championships at New Haven, Conn.

Wrightson, a freshman, will participate in both the one and three-meter board events. The three-meter competition also will serve as the Men's Pan American tryout in that event with the first two finishers representing the United States.

Lacking a 10-meter board in Arizona, the coeds have traveled the past three weekends to the Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park to work out for the event.

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Bulletin
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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

The sixteen best collegiate basketball teams in the nation will be narrowed down to four after this weekend's NCAA basketball action.

The four teams that I see going to Louisville, March 22 will be Duke, Loyola, Cincinnati and the Cardiac Kids.

I PREDICT DUKE because all the odds are in their favor to win the Eastern division, but I still like NYU. I count on them to be the dark horse of the tournament.

If ASU plays Oregon State Saturday night, they will be facing the best 7'0" center that they have seen all season, in the person of Mel Counts.

Counts made 30 points in his team's win over Seattle to gain the right to go to Provo, and if his bomb sight is on target he could end the Devils' season on the 16th.

With all the excitement being centered on the basketball team, not much notice has been given to the ASU golf team.

The roster is made up of one letterman, three junior college transfers and a freshman.

THE LETTERMAN is Mike Farrell of Ogden, Utah. John Mcglone, Dud Merkel and Ted Lyford all come from California JC's and freshman Ken Fulton hails from Winnipeg, Canada.

Win a few, lose a few, and some are called on account of rain — but no matter how the outcome, the Sun Devil basketball team will be feted at a banquet at Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale on Monday night, March 18th.

Kush Slates Spring Test

Yes, it's March, but the lights will go on in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow evening when the Maroons battle the Golds in ASU's annual spring football exhibition.

Kickoff time is 7 p.m.

Head Coach Frank Kush says he has balanced the squads by matching the Gold team backfield of quarterback John Jacobs, halfbacks Charlie Taylor and Gene Foster and fullback Tony Lorick against the experienced Maroon line.

Sun Devil fans will be seeing Lorick at fullback for the first time. Kush says the former halfback has made the transition in fine fashion and has been impressive at his new spot.

MAROONS	GOLDS
Alonzo Hill	LE Jerry Smith
Pat Appulese	LT Frank Mitacek
Joe Kush	LG Bob Kee
Chris Stetzar	C Dave Smith
Bill James	RG Dave Vereb
Sam Fanelli	RT Bob Gaskell
H. Harrison	RE Joe McDonald
John Torek	QB John Jacobs
Larry Todd	HB Charlie Taylor
Ray Young	HB Gene Foster
Ed Mauck	FB Tony Lorick

Tracksters Go To Albuquerque

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's track and field team will open its 1963 Western Athletic Conference season in a dual meet with the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque tomorrow.

A-State's mile relay foursome of Mike Barrick, Ron Freeman, Henry Carr and Ullis Williams will seek its 23rd consecutive victory.

The relay team has piled up five wins this season, including a sparkling 3:09.2 performance in the Long Beach Relays.

THE LOBO quartet of Art Carter, Ed Lloyd, Joe Garcia and Adolph Plummer turned in a 3:12 clocking last weekend and figure to provide the Devils

with their stiffest competition of the season.

Plummer, the 1961 NCAA 440-yd. dash champion, has yet to run the open quarter this year, but has turned in good times in the 100 (9.7) and the 220 (21.9).

Of the Lobos' overall strength, Sun Devil Coach Baldy Castillo says, "New Mexico is by far the leading Western Athletic Conference team at this point.

THE DEVILS will be severely hampered in events where they had little depth to begin with.

ASU will have only Darrell Jansen in both hurdles races as Ben Hawkins will remain in Tempe to play in the spring football game.

In the dashes, A-State also loses Joe Parham to the gridiron leaving only Carr and Tom Hester to battle UNM's Plummer and Claude Ward.

Intramurals

The intramural basketball program ended Monday night with Alpha Tau Omega winning the school championship by downing the Hooters, 55-52.

ATO won the right to enter the championship game by defeating Sigma Chi for the fraternity championship. The Hooters were champions of the independent division.

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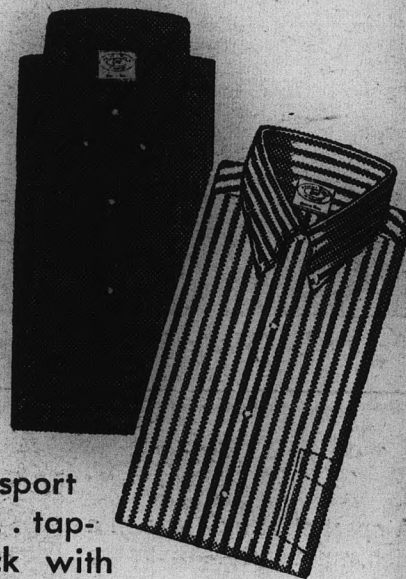
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