

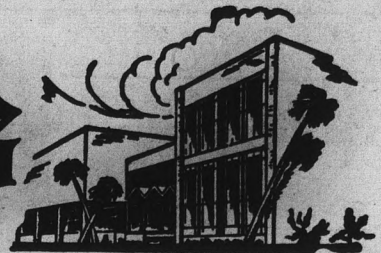


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

No. 42

Carr Snaps World Record Again

Royalty To Reign This Week

By ROSS FISH

Gretchen Diercks, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ed Mauck, Phi Gamma Delta, were crowned Diana and Apollo last night at the Greek Week Convocation in the MU ballroom.

Elected in Tuesday's elections, Diana and Apollo will reign over the Alpha Drive Street dance tonight, the Parade of Chariots and Grecian Ball Friday, and the Greek Games Saturday.

Diana and Apollo were selected from eight candidates.

Gretchen is treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Philadelphia and active in Angel Flight Air Force ROTC honorary women's auxiliary.

A varsity football player, Mauck is a member of ASU's newest fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta.

ALPHA DRIVE will be closed tonight from 8 to midnight for the first progressive party street dance on the new row. The ten fraternity houses will be decorated using a Mardi Gras theme.

Fraternities and sororities have organized an evening of entertainment acts and street dancing. The women have been given late nights to attend.

Fraternity and sorority teams will compete for the outstanding chariot trophy in the Parade of Chariots down College Avenue at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Processions will be judged on appearance and presentation.

DIANA AND APOLLO will present the JFC Sing sweepstakes trophy at the Grecian Ball at Camelback Inn Friday evening. The presentation will highlight an evening of dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

(See page 9 for story and pictures of last Friday evening's JFC Sing.)

GREEK GAMES will be staged Saturday at 7 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium. Competitive events between fraternity and sorority teams will follow presentation of the chariots. Trophies will be given for outstanding chariot, fastest chariot, and Greek Games sweepstakes.

The dedication of the ten new houses on Alpha Drive at 2 p.m. Sunday will conclude the eleven day period of Greek activities. Ceremonies will be performed between the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.



State Press Photo by Ed Ryan
RECORD BREAKER — Henry Carr, ASU sophomore, passed the world mark for the 220-yard dash last Saturday night in Goodwin Stadium, with a clocking of 20.3.

Blue Key Carnival Booth Entry Deadline Slated For Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final day for booth entries in the 15th annual Blue Key Carnival, according to Bob Bonitati, assistant carnival chairman.

The April 6 event features a medieval theme.

CURRENTLY 25 groups have entered the combined men's and women's divisions. Two prizes will be given in each division for the best and the most lucrative booths. A grand sweepstakes will also be awarded.

Booths will be judged on originality, neatness, color, practicality, general appearance and adherence to theme.

Sweepstakes will be determined by points earned on booth judging and money earned.

THERE ARE 80 points attainable, and 20 points will be

given for the sweepstakes award.

Trophies will be awarded at the carnival's conclusion.

Booths entered include: water-dunking, cake walk, pie-throwing and basketball toss.

AMONG faculty members, administration officials and student leaders who have consented to have pies thrown at them are: Ed Hickox, director of housing; Dean Gary Anderson, John O'Leary, head of the department of security; Cindy Buchanan, ASASU secretary; and Doug Zimmerman, AMS president.

Bonitati said, "It looks like it may be one of the largest carnivals we have had." He added that Blue Key has "set a goal of \$1500 for its scholarship fund."

Passes Mark Set Here Last Week

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's sensational Henry Carr smashed his own record for the 220-yard dash in a triangular track meet with the University of Southern California and University of Arizona Saturday night.

A record crowd of 8,000 at Goodwin Stadium gave the Devil sophomore a standing ovation moments after he crossed the finish line some ten yards in front of runner-up Dick Cortese of USC.

CARR'S 20.3 clocking eclipsed his own mark set last Tuesday night by .1, and bettered the official world listing of 20.5 held jointly by Stone Johnson, Ray Norton and Paul Drayton.

Sun Devil Coach Baldy Castillo will submit the standard to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union for certification as a new collegiate and world mark.

There was some doubt concerning certification of Carr's 20.4 clocking on Tuesday but everything appeared to be in order for Saturday's encore.

Prior to the USC-UofA meet, the track was surveyed by the Engineering department, the clocks were checked in advance, and the 220-yard starting line was placed in its proper position.

All three official watches clocked Carr at 20.3.

See page 11 for rest of track meet results.

Progress And Spirit Are Banquet Topics

President G. Homer Durham and Dr. Daniel E. Noble, executive vice president of Motorola, Inc., recently addressed the members of the ASU Foundation at their annual dinner.

In his speech, "The Underlying Condition," Dr. Durham stated that the underlying condition of a great university is the spirit of the faculty and students and especially the supporting community.

"This spirit has many aspects: Belief in the supremacy of the search for truth; enthusiasm; toleration of mistakes, and even some excesses," said President Durham.

The fundamental growing conditions for a good crop are soil, seed, sunlight and water. The equivalent condition for a university is academic freedom, Dr. Durham said.

"But the toleration and deserved academic freedom a university requires sometimes requires forbearance. This is the point at which the underlying condition has come into play, and into play with energy sometimes. We need faith, confidence and occasionally defense. Without such understanding in the community, we cannot exist," Durham stated.

"A university is a human society, subject to all the foibles and errors of humans. But it is a peculiar human society because of the foregoing self-correcting elements. Consequently, universities, like churches, stand out in time, space and history, over and above other political, social and economic institu-

tions, Durham further stated.

President Durham concluded with the thought that in only one point is the university political. It must acknowledge that its existence is due to the state that will desire and protect its freedom.

Dr. Noble, in his speech entitled "The Things I Don't Know About Anything," stressed the importance of an understanding in the field of scientific progress.

"Progress for the human race must be interpreted as progress toward understanding. There has been too much prating about science advancing faster than the developments of a moral sense which would control the products of science," Dr. Noble said.

He explained that articulate man is a relatively new phenomena. Using 24 hours as an arbitrary span of the 7,000 years since recorded history began, only ten minutes represent the life span of our scientific and engineering culture.

Dr. Noble stated we must develop electronic systems, computers, to extend our brain power enabling us to synthesize the information developed by many human brains.

Our present "muddled" form of decision making is snarled by a clash of random opinions and convictions from the informed and uninformed. "It's possible these discontinuities and different energy levels in democracy will lead to a leveling process ending in stagnation," he stated.

Human Behavior—

Lecturer Stresses Educational Crisis

"The manipulation of human behavior," said Dr. B. F. Skinner, "could be potentially as dangerous as the atomic bomb if the knowledge is badly used."

In a lecture at ASU last Friday, the Harvard psychology professor discussed a culture in which education would reach its maximum.

Dr. Skinner's safeguard against manipulation of human behavior is education.

Dr. Skinner changed educa-



SKINNER

tion methods when he developed teaching machines. He said that we need many people who know the science of human behavior.

DR. SKINNER added, "Any-

one possessing the advanced knowledge of controlling behavior could do it now. I could, but I don't believe I will. My present life is too interesting and productive."

Dr. Skinner wrote his theories in a Utopian novel called "Walden Two," which is a blueprint for living as arranged by the behavioral psychologists.

The doctor admits that it is frightening to think of controlling the thoughts, feelings, actions and reactions of a human being. "I'm not happy about everything that can be done with these techniques," he says, "but people must be aware that we have this knowledge in our grasp."

ONE OF THE LESS frightening evidences of the new science of human behavior, according to Dr. Skinner, is the teaching machine.

"It's a confession of our teaching methods when we punish a child by making him do extra work. If school work were really rewarding, you'd deprive him of the opportunity to do it as a form of punishment."

"This can be accomplished if we get a good science of behavior," he said.

Seventh Annual MU Birthday Party To Tell History In Sands Of Time

ASU will hold its seventh annual MU Birthday Party April 6 from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. with "The Sands of Time" as its theme.

Each section of the MU will be decorated in accordance to some time in history. The basement will have as its theme, "In the Beginning."

The main floor will have many different themes. The bookstore and Devil's Den area will feature a medieval courtyard and medieval pub. The cafeteria will become a Roman banquet hall. A Renaissance room will replace the faculty dining room.

Upstairs, a Greenwich Village banquet room will be a major attraction. The ballroom will be the scene of the Coconut Grove and the upper lounge will be converted into the Century Room.

All students are encouraged to participate in decorating for the party. According to Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director, the party promotes student creativity, a spirit of unity, a way of assuming responsibility and a good way to meet people.

President Stresses Stronger Opinions

"Too few political science students develop any deep information or well-formed judgments about contemporary policy matters and policy issues," according to Dr. G. Homer Durham, President of the University.

Dr. Durham told educators at the 17th annual meeting of the Western Political Science Foundation in San Diego last Friday night that "as American political scientists, we become unconsciously enamored and almost transfixed with the American constitutional system, its complexities, intricacies and often stark beauty—or tragedies."

THE PRESIDENT concluded by saying political science education should "lay the foundation for future understanding, not only of political theory and

forms of government, but local, state, national and international policy problems and issues."

ASU faculty members Dr. Bruce Mason, director of the bureau of governmental research; Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science and Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science, also attended the meeting and delivered papers.

Housing Office Announces Date For Fall Rooms

Students living in dorms must turn room reservation application forms in by May 1 to be insured a room next year, according to housing officials.

Present dorm residents get priority over new students only if applications are in the housing office by May 1.

Since parents' signatures are needed on minors' applications, officials advise students to pick up forms at the housing office as soon as possible.

Seniors
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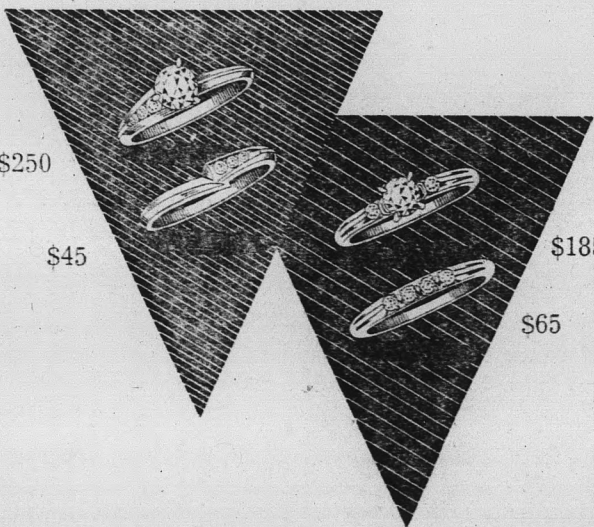


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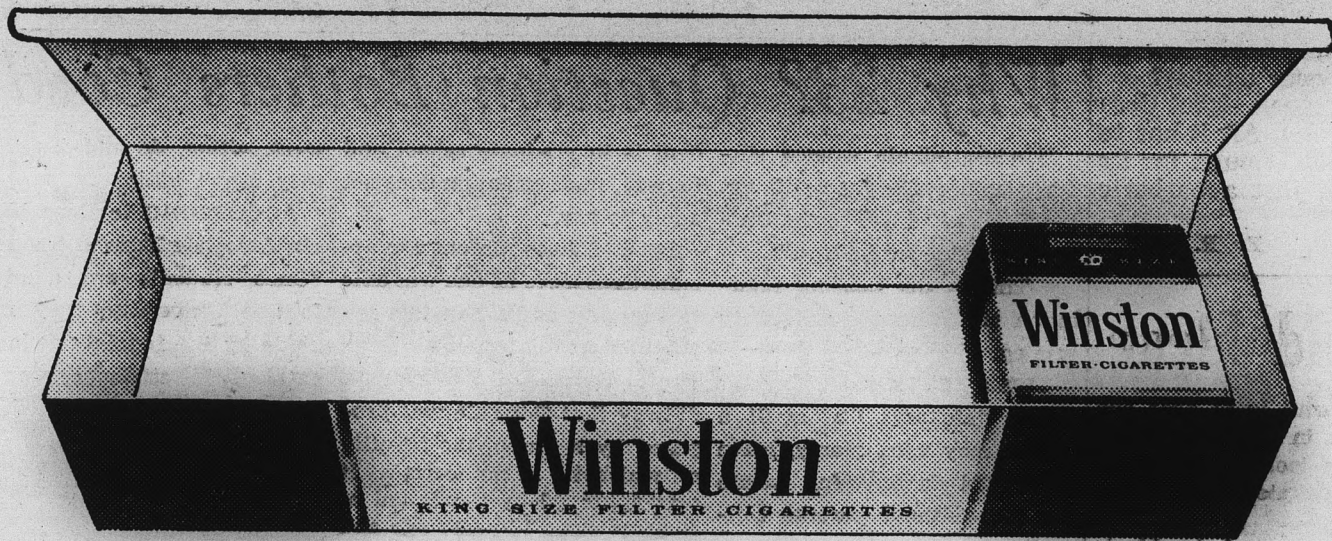
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School Heads Will Interview Teachers

School administrators will visit the ASU campus today through next week to interview teacher candidates for all levels of elementary and secondary teaching.

Today, San Bernardino and Indio, Calif., and Coolidge and Benson, Ariz. School Districts are recruiting on campus.

Tomorrow, Washington Union, Calif., and North Shore, New York School District administrators will be here.

Friday, visitors from Tombstone, Ariz., will interview candidates, followed Tuesday by visitors from San Diego City, Costa Mesa and Merced, Calif. School Districts.

The new week commercial recruiters include Firestone Insurance Company of North America, Talley Industries and F. W. Woolworth.

Ambassador Deadline Is March 29

Deadline for Student Ambassador applications under the University People-To-People program is Friday.

University People-To-People is a new organization being established on campus. Its goal is to provide college students the opportunity to take positive steps toward making tomorrow's world a better one.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Bob Carter, ASASU president, MU 202.

All sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for the Student Ambassador program.

'Ole' Grapevine Active Channel

The informal grapevine is an especially active channel of communication in business. Although it is most usually thought of in a negative sense, it can be a source of good morale when it carries useful information to help get the job done, concludes Dr. Keith Davis in a recently published book.

Dr. Davis, chairman of the management department of the College of Business Administration, discusses the grapevine and group behavior in a chapter of the book, "Reading in Organization and Management" edited by Huxley Madenheim of New York University.

Although the informal social organization within a business can't be shown on an organization chart, he says for many matters it can have an important influence on how persons produce and how satisfied they are with their jobs.

Sonata Recital

Dr. Donald Isaak, associate professor of music will perform a program of piano sonatas tonight at 8:15 in Cosner Auditorium.

-College Avenue

So Much Done-In So Little Time

By MARY GORMAN

Eight months ago Maxine C. Neelly came to Arizona State as Assistant to the Associate Dean of Students.

Her natural friendliness, frankness and sincerity made her welcome immediately.

HER INTEREST in the students and their activities was noticeable right from the beginning and many students approached her for her opinion on their problems, many doing so after meeting her only once.

Dean Neelly brought many new ideas with her when she came to ASU, but the biggest contribution she has made to campus life is her willingness to listen to every student's problems, no matter the size, importance or the organization or affiliation.

Her knack for remembering names has also made her extremely popular with the students.

A PHILOSOPHY which includes understanding and put-

ting the welfare of the women students of ASU above all else, has made Dean Neelly an invaluable part of university life.

Dean Neelly defines AWS as "All Women Students," not the usual Associated Women Students as it is known.

Dean Neelly has done many favors for students here on campus, many of who did not even realize that the Dean had been behind the help that was given.

IT WAS NOT always financial help, but that of guidance and "somebody to tell their troubles."

This past week it was announced that Dean Neelly would not return to ASU next year after her brief one year stint as Assistant to the Associate Dean of Students.

WHY? That's what we're asking and that's what the students are asking.

ASU CAN'T afford to let someone go who has done so much, in so little time, both for individuals and for groups.

We're now a growing university and people like Dean Neelly are necessary for future growth.

After all, it's not often that you'll find a person as interested in you as Dean Neelly has shown us the past eight months. Let's return that interest.

This issue has not been brought to our attention by anyone on the administrative staff, but by interested students who have worked with Dean Neelly and appreciated her interest in them.

Modern Art?

Sure I Like It

Do I like modern art? Sure I like modern art. Anybody who is anybody these days likes modern art, and furthermore, appreciates it.

And I'm not biased either. I'm very open-minded about all phases of modern art. Take jazz for instance. Do I like jazz? Sure I like jazz, and jazz is one form of modern art.

I participate, too. Do I paint? Yes, I dabble a little, but mostly I'm a writer. What's writing got to do with modern art? How gauche! It's only almost modern art itself. Look at the little piece I composed last week.

FLOURESCENT GLASSES BLUE RED SKY AND ITS COUNTERPART ONLY DRAWERS OVER HYPOCONDRIA PUT TYPOS INDOLENT AINT A BASKET HANGING SHUTTERS DESKY UNDER TWO-O'CLOCK ORANGE BUSHES AN BLOTTER SAVING ADJECTIVES OR CORBON CHEMO RADIATOR CRANK ETC.

You don't understand it? Oh, how cute! Of course your don't understand it, you're not supposed to. All you do is like it.

You don't like it? Freud! How bourgeois! How do you know you don't like it? Have you ever tried it?

What does it mean? What do you mean, what does it mean? It doesn't have to mean anything. All it has to do is exist, its aesthetic quality is reason enough for its being, and if you don't like it you're just a barbaric clod.

By R. ZACHE

Great-If You Could Hear

Last Wednesday night we had the opportunity to hear one of the truly great poets of our time speak in the MU. There seemed to be one slight problem. We who took advantage of this opportunity were disappointed and frustrated because we literally could not "hear" Mr. Auden.

It seems a shame that ASU would go to so much trouble to bring such fine speakers on campus and then not make sure that we get the full benefit from their appearance.

YES, we know the limitations of the ballroom, but a few of these temper-testers could have been avoided. In the first place the microphone that Auden had to use was bad.

Who is in charge of setting up the microphone for our visiting speakers?

If a different kind of system would work better for a certain speaker, one should be acquired. The speech and drama department has several microphones and so does the Radio and Television Bureau.

Also the large microphone that was used hid Mr. Auden's face several times. Couldn't a smaller one be used so that if we can't hear the speaker at least we would have a chance to read his lips?

AFTER Mr. Auden's fine lecture (we assume it was fine) the audience crowded into the upper lounge for the reception which was poorly arranged.

Everyone wanted to ask Mr. Auden questions, but the poor man became encircled by a mob and a very uncomfortable mess ensued for everyone. Someone could have asked the people to sit down (even on the floor if necessary) and let Mr. Auden have a little room and a chance to recognize questions.

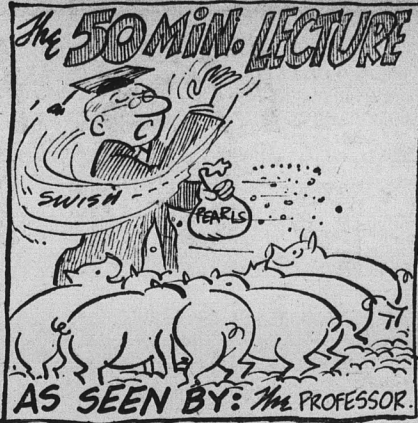
When Robert Frost was here last year someone asked the people to sit in a big circle for the reception and it worked out beautifully.

True, we will be moving into our new auditorium next year and we hope such problems will be avoided, but until then, we have to make do with what we have. With a little foresight some of these embarrassing situations could be avoided.

It's about time we started planning ahead for the future.

—by Allen McCarley

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY: THE PROFESSOR



THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



THE STUDENTS

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As regards the University's action in suspending the six students and the reaction of the two girls in letters to the Editor of last Friday, (March 22), I am also of the opinion that the University should not enter into this matter by suspending the students.

The students desiring to conduct themselves as adults and wanting to be treated as adults, should not be protected from life by the University.

I am under the impression that what these people are rumored to have done was illegal. The University should then see that the county prosecutor prepare criminal charges, the case could then be heard in court, names could be published in newspapers, and everything would be handled in an "adult" fashion.

In this way, no one could possibly have a complaint.

WILTZ BETHANCOURT

Why 23? Question Bothers Coeds

"Undergraduate women students under 23 years of age are required to live in the University residence hall. . ."

This is the housing regulation stated in the university catalog.

THE QUESTION is: Why 23?

The state says that at 21 a person may vote, marry, leave home and do anything within the law without parents consent.

If a girl is 21 and she has parents permission to live off campus, she cannot do so according to the school regulations. How can the university tell a girl where she must live if her parents cannot tell her what to do? Being a state school, it seems that certain state laws would be followed.

FINDING OUT these reasons is not easy. One reason seems to be that because of past trouble with a few students living in apartments, everyone will have the same trouble. Another seems to be the school thinks too many things can happen in an apartment and this will leave a poor reflection on the school. This could be true, but it seems that many questionable things can happen in homes, cars and for that matter, right here on the campus grounds.

ALSO, IF the school can keep girls in the dorms until they are 23, most girls are going to be graduated by then and the school won't have to worry about them. However, if a stu-

dent is in graduate school and only 21, this regulation does not apply to her.

Most of these reasons are assumptions since no one was able to say why and when this regulation was determined. Dean Smith, Bureau of Publications, did say that this rule was proposed by a group, the identity of which he is not certain. It was approved by the Board of Regents some 10 years ago and it has never been changed. This was all he knew.

It seems strange that this should be such a hard answer to find. The people in administrative positions who seemingly should know these ans-

wers, either do not know or they aren't telling.

ACCORDING to Dean Nichols, Associate Dean of Students, "Once students are admitted to this University, they must abide by the regulations in the catalog. If students are not willing to follow them, they do not have to come here or they can leave."

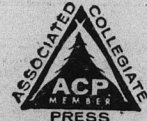
This still does not explain the regulation.

If the students on this campus knew the reasons behind many of the regulations, they might be more willing to follow them and there might be less complaints.

By JANET WOLHETER



THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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A MEASURE OF SUCCESS

By JOAN TAYLOR

There's a quality in a successful woman as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet — in a careful study of her career you'll find a series of difficult, progressive steps made in the accomplishment of her goal, and that each step in the ladder was hard won, the result of long hours of labor and stout courage. There's something unique in a successful woman — there must be, or wouldn't we all be marked with the banner of success? What is it?

The dictionary defines it as "the degree or measure of succeeding or attaining one's desired end." Yet isn't it true that we all succeed in degree? If we didn't — there'd be nothing to work for. As Robert Browning, the poet, so aptly put it, "And if a man's grasp exceeds his reach, what's a heaven for?"

A good way to make your dreams come true is to enroll at the Rose-Mar College of Beauty, under the supervision of Bert and Margaret Freestone, a former member of the Arizona State Cosmetology Board. The Rose-Mar College of Beauty, at 42 N. Stapley Drive, in Mesa, offers carefully supervised training in a new, spacious and air conditioned atmosphere, where your career is their concern.

Math Professor Translates Work

Dr. John E. Freund, professor of mathematics, is translator of "Introduction to the Theory of Games," a newly published book.

The text, dealing with a relatively new and increasingly important branch of mathematics, was written originally in German by Ewald Burger.

Dr. Freund, who is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on statistics, also collaborated in the translation from German of Hans Reichenbach's "The Philosophy of Space and Time."

Dr. Freund is the author of "Mathematical Statistics" (second edition), "Manual of Experimental Statistics," "Modern Business Statistics" and "A Modern Introduction to Mathematics."

Harvard Professor—

Seminar Compares Small Businesses

The College of Business Administration will conduct an evening seminar April 4 at 7:15 in BA 203.

Purpose of the free meeting is to bring professors, businessmen and community leaders together to compare ideas on financing small business on the national, state and local levels.

Frank L. Tucker, professor of business administration at Harvard University's graduate school, will present the keynote address entitled "Problems in Financing Small Business."

Professor Tucker earned his master's degree at Harvard. He is chairman of the finance area at Harvard, director of the

Cambridge, Mass., YMCA, and of the County Bank and Trust Co., Cambridge.

Dr. Joel Dauten, professor of general business, will give closing remarks at 9:30 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the General Business Administration Department, the Bureau of Business Services and the Phoenix Clearing House Association.

ASASU Petitions Deadline Nears

All petitions for student government candidacies must be returned to ASASU Secretary Cindi Buchanan, MU 202, by 4 p.m. today.

Failure to have the petitions filed by the 4 p.m. deadline automatically disqualifies a candidate, according to Jack Johnson, election committee chairman.

All candidates, or a representative, will be required to attend a candidate orientation meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in BA 103, according to Johnson.

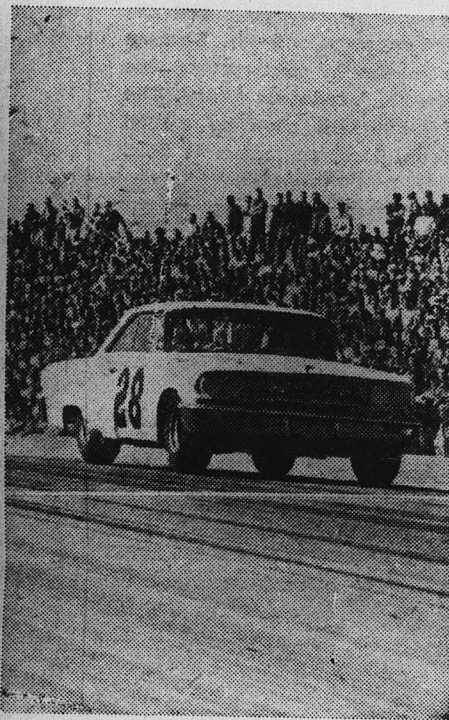
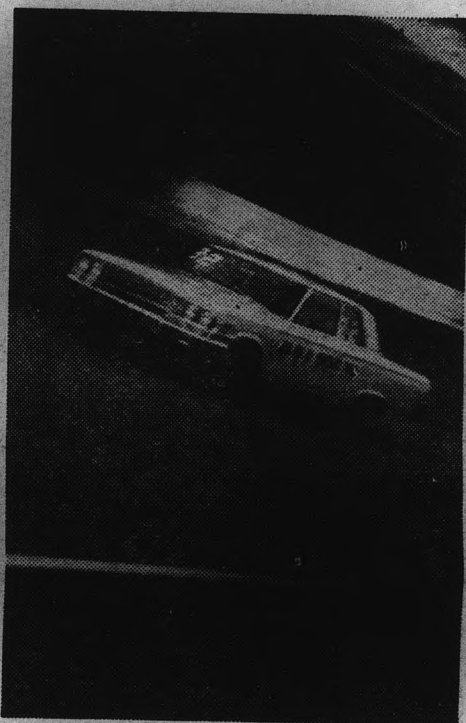
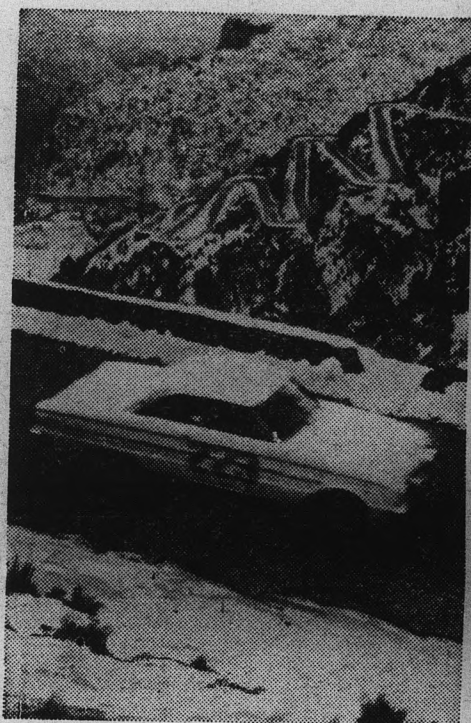
The meeting will inform candidates and/or their campaign managers of campaign rules and regulations.

Keller Film

"Helen Keller in Her Story," an outstanding 45 minute documentary film, will be shown at 12:40 and 2:40 this afternoon in Ed 110.

Narrated by Katherine Cornell, the film tells of Helen Keller's remarkable accomplishments in spite of blindness, deafness and muteness.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.



36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

We believe in this kind of total performance because the search for performance made the automobile the wonderfully efficient and pleasurable instrument it is today—and will make it better tomorrow.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!

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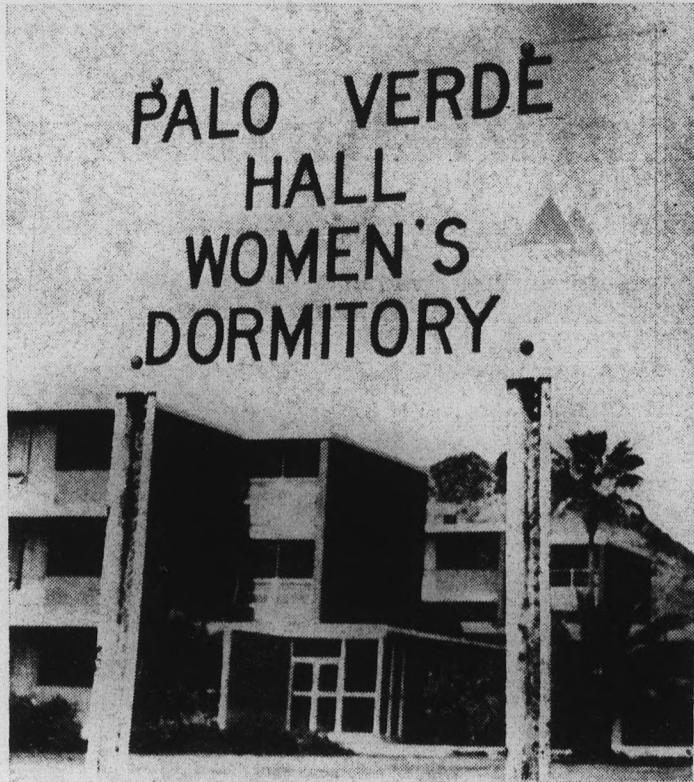


Photo by Dan Haveron

PALO VERDE — Sophos, men's honorary, and Phi Gamma Delta did their good deed of the semester by constructing this identification sign for the gals of Palo Verde dormitory. The sign was installed last weekend, but will soon be moved closer to the street since its present location makes it hard to read.

College Bowl Is Brain Smorgasbord

What is the College Bowl? Is it ASU's bowling alley, a new sports arena or an off-campus nightclub?

The ASU College Bowl, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Board, is none of these.

The ASU game is similar to the GE College Bowl on television. Its purpose is to stimulate intellectual competition and interest in a game-like atmosphere.

OBJECT of the competition is to answer questions compiled from encyclopedias or ASU faculty and students.

Points are awarded for correct answers. The team collecting the greatest number of points wins the game.

THE GAME is comprised of two 12-minute halves with a five minute break between them.

Teams consist of four students who represent campus organizations.

Competition begins with a 10 point toss-up question posed by the moderator James Creasman, executive secretary of the alumni association.

A CORRECT answer is rewarded by an opportunity to answer a bonus question worth extra points.

Validity of answers is checked by the referee, who is a member of the ASU faculty or administration.

Dr. Elvin Taysom, department of agriculture, is the present referee.

"RETIRED champions" are teams which win five consecutive contests. They qualify for the season play-offs with other champs.

College Bowl games are Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom and are open to the public.

Brenda Miller is current chairman of the College Bowl. Her assistant is Marty Stelhorn. The chairman and representatives to the College Bowl schedule teams to compete and compile questions.

Shade Tree Conference This Week

The Southwest Shade Tree Conference for 1963 will meet March 29 and 30, in the MU.

Seventy-five persons from Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada are expected to attend the conference which will be under the direction of Dr. Victor J. Miller, ASU professor of horticulture.

Purpose of the conference is to create greater interest in planting and preserving of shade and ornamental trees in the three states.

The two-day conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in MU 218. It will be open to the public.

Challenge Of Education Will Be Theme Of ASEA Convention Here

"Expertness — Education's Challenge," will be the theme of the 1963 Arizona Student Education Association Convention on campus this weekend.

An estimated 200 Arizona college students will attend the convention.

REGISTRATION will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the MU building and late registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the Education building.

ASEA president David Anfinson, a student at Grand Can-

yon College, will open the program with an address at 9 a.m. Saturday.

At 9:30 Mrs. Margaret Knispel of Hillsboro, Ore., member of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will deliver the keynote address.

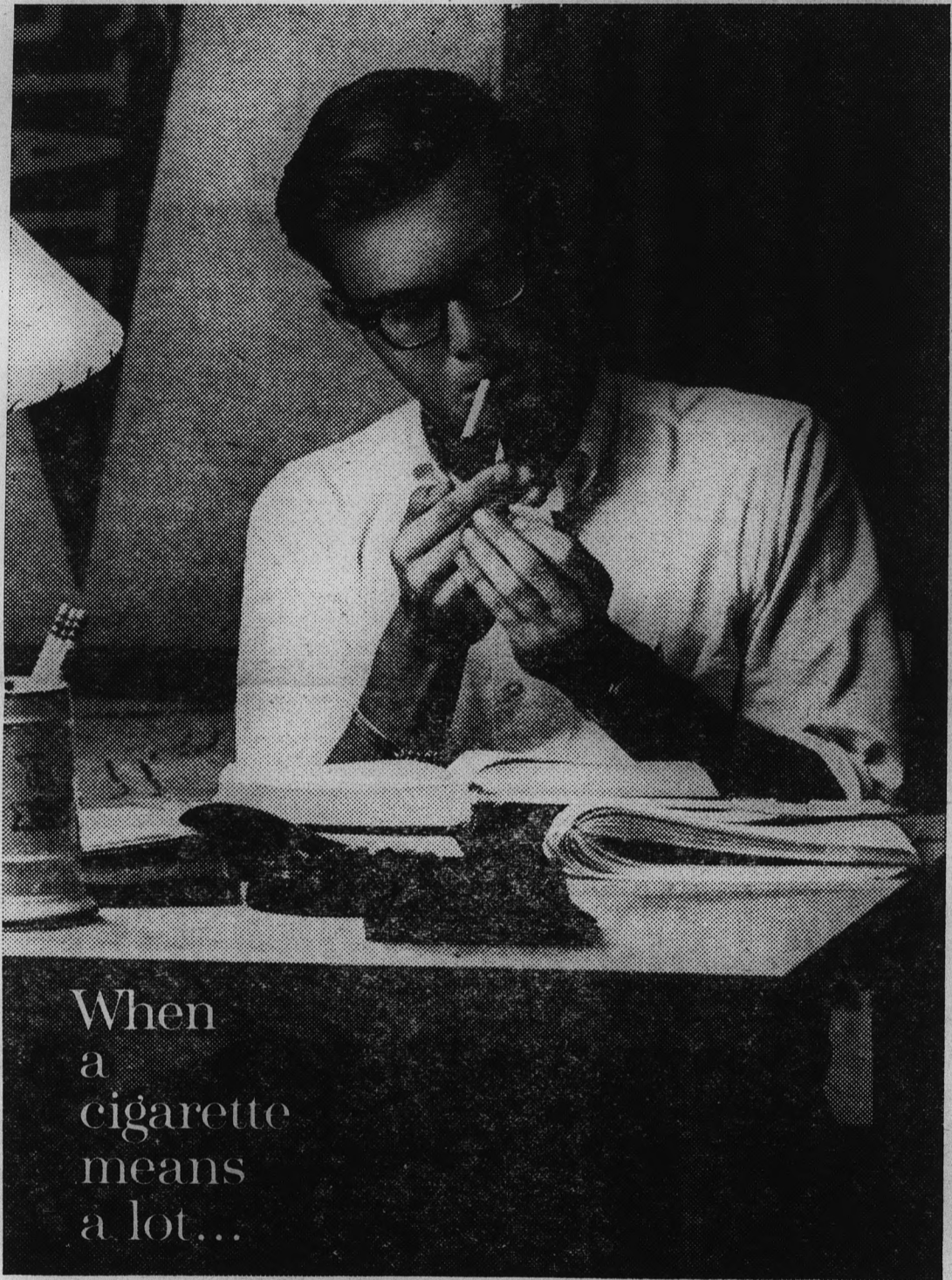
MRS. I. FRANS, director of elementary education, Flowing Wells Schools, Tucson, will speak at 10:30 on a "New Proposed Code of Ethics."

"Employment Standards and

Practices," will be discussed by a panel of school administrators from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

From 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. there will be a luncheon in the MU with Mrs. Pauline Harrinton, president of the Arizona Education Association, as the speaker.

At 1:45 p.m. there will be a program on the developments in educational psychology followed by a discussion and display of teaching machines.



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Concert Rated Memorable

By RICHARD CANTOR

One of the most memorable student concerts ever heard at ASU took place Sunday evening in the MU.

"A Concert of Soloists" was the theme of the Symphony Orchestra concert, and I'm thoroughly convinced ASU has as talented a group of singers and pianists as any school west of Julliard.

UNFORTUNATELY, the ASU

Symphony has not had much experience performing with vocal soloists but were competent.

Probably the most impressive to the lay listener was soprano Dorothy Beeson singing the popular *Sempre Libera* from "La Traviata" by Verdi.

This was followed by lyric soprano Carol Richard. She is to be commended, not only for her beautiful voice, but for choosing a piece of music (from "L'enfant Prodiges" by Debussy) that is fresh and new.

SOPRANO VICKY BOND struck me as having a Wagnerian voice but her Mozart came off well indeed.

Mezza-Soprano Suzanne Williams really wowed the audience, not only with her beauty—which is considerable—but with her remarkable interpretative insight. She sang *O Mio Fernando* from "La Favorita" by Donizetti.

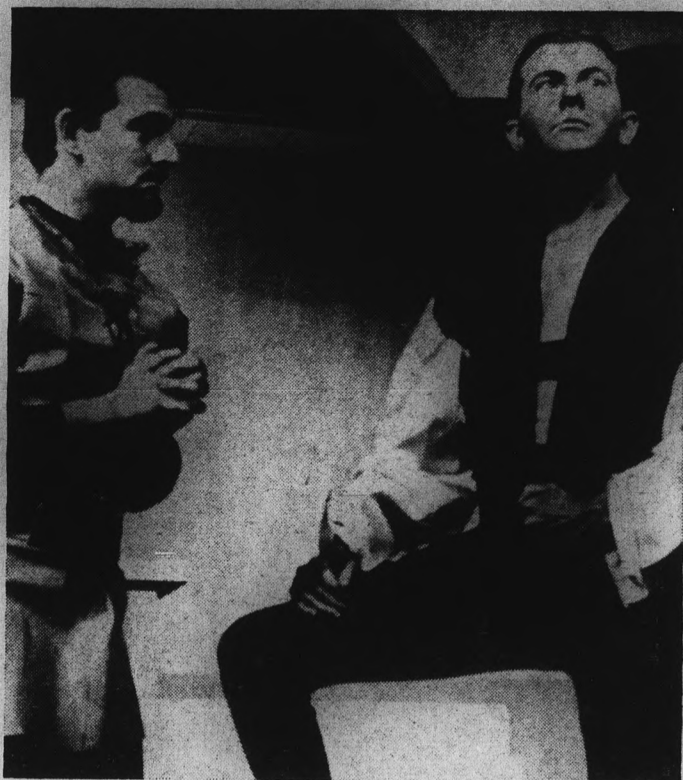
Josephine Antoine is vocal coach to all of the above, and what a fine job she has done.

Tenor Theodore Bradshaw displayed a rich, clear wide-range voice in *Cielo e Mar* from "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli. He is a student of David Scoullar.

JERRY COBB was soloist in the first movement of the Rachmanioff Piano Concerto No. Three. Mr. Cobb, a student of Arnold Bullock, was near perfect in this, one of the most difficult of all music in concerto form.

Douglas Palmer played the first movement of Gershwin's Concerto in F with all the verve and jazzy rhythm inherent in it. He is a student of Nadine Dresskell.

In both of the above the ASU Symphony, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, provided good and sometimes brilliant support.



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS — Mike Bryon, left, as the villain Iago arouses suspicion in the mind of Hal Edwards, Othello, about his wife's faithfulness in the play "Othello" which opens tonight in the Lyceum at 8:30.

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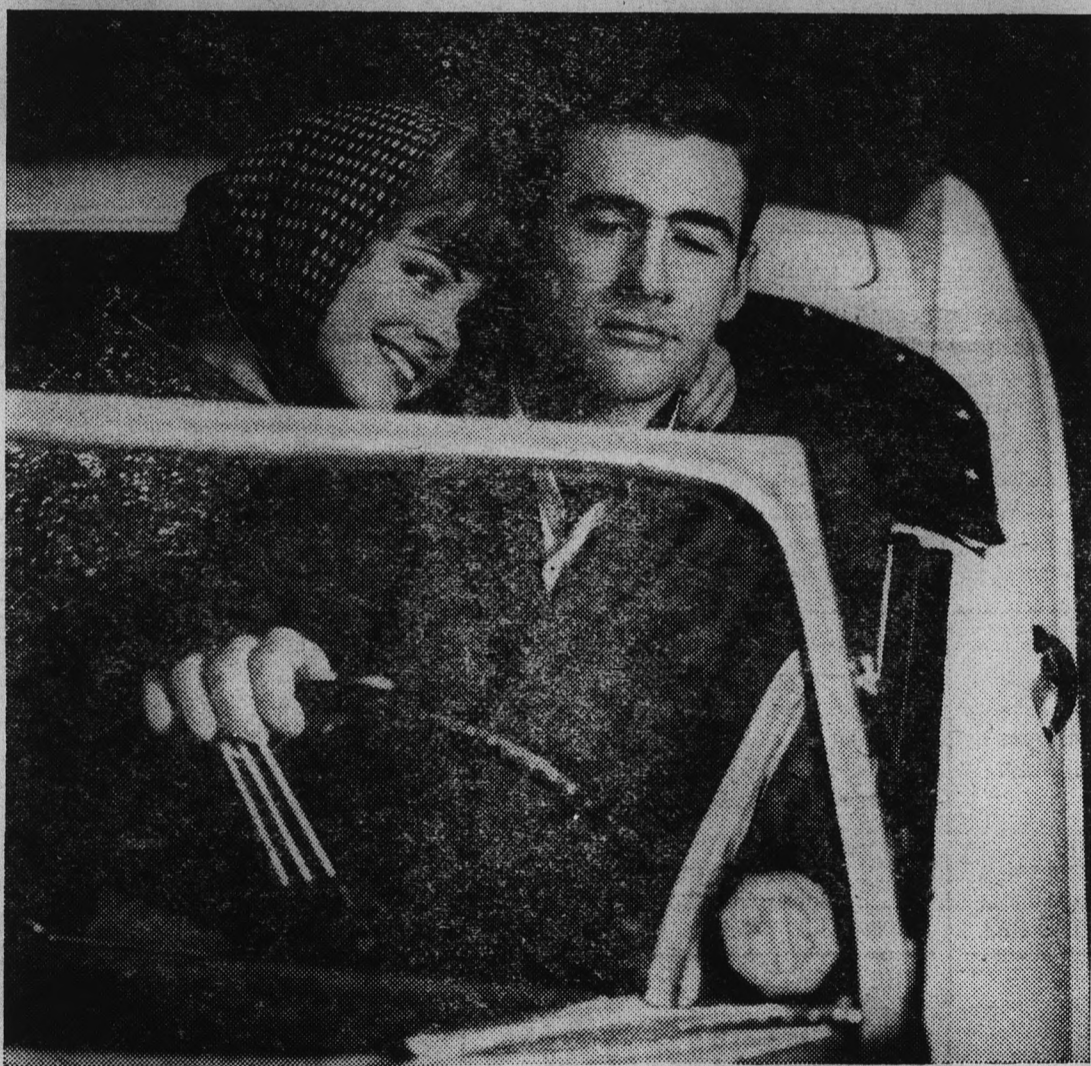
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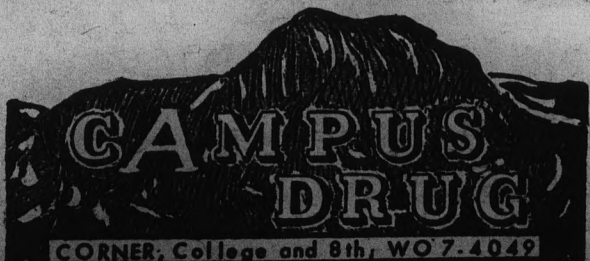
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'Othello' To Open Tonight Presenting Cast Of 21

The University Players will present William Shakespeare's play "Othello" tonight through Friday night and reopen next Wednesday for another three-day presentation. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.

The production, with a cast of 21, takes place in Venice and Cyprus during the 16th century.

Shakespeare's tragedy is a classic presentation of a good and noble man who is aroused to suspicion of his wife's disloyalty through the diabolical plotting of Iago, considered one of literature's most masterful villains.

The play will be directed by Dr. James Yeater. Included in the cast are Hal Edwards, portraying Othello; Anita Byron as Desdemona, Michael Byron as Iago, William Leighton as Cassio, Carol Benson as Emilia and Ted Selis as Roderigo.

Also Michael Rost as Brabantio, David Cromer, Brian Hagen and Bob Gray as the officers; Jeff Boucher as the Duke, Bob Short, Kalevi Lappalainen and Francis DeGrado as the Senators; Richard Baggott as the messenger, and Ronald Gregory as Montano.

Also Olivia Diaz as Bianca, David Cromer and Bob Gray as the gentlemen; Gary Ste-

phens as Lodovico and Francis DeGrado as Gratiano.

General admission tickets are \$1.50 to the public, but \$1 for students and faculty. For information call ext. 417.

Musical Plans Soprano Star

Carol Richard, soprano, will be presented in a recital by the ASU department of music March 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The recital will also feature accompanying performers Jerry Cobb, piano and harpsichord; Fred Capps, oboe; and Evangelina Mendoza, pianist.

Miss Richard will present compositions by J. S. Bach and Handel, Wayne Barlow, and Rossini's celebrated aria, "Una voce poco fa," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

The public is invited.

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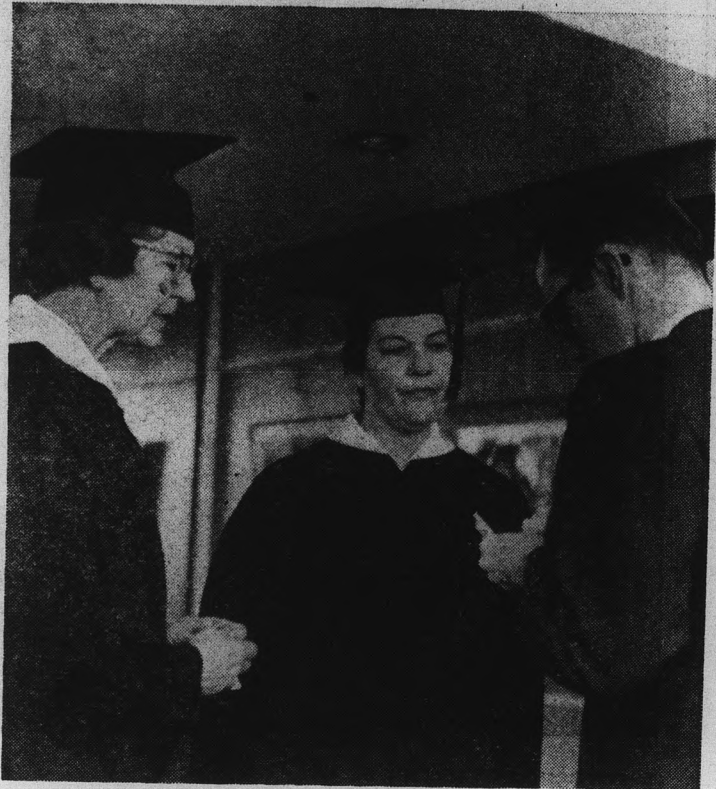
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Mortar Board-



MORTAR BOARD — Fifteen actives and 110 alumni members of Pleiades, senior women's honorary, were initiated into National Mortar Board in formal installation ceremonies Saturday.

Growth In Arts To Be Reviewed

Dr. June King McFee, of Stanford University, and Lewis Ruskin, of Phoenix, will speak at the 12th annual Communication Arts Conference here March 29.

Sponsored by the ASU College of Education, the conference will review progress in the fields of art, English, dance, music, foreign languages, speech and drama.

Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. in the Education building.

Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of College of Education, will welcome participants at the 9:30 a.m. general session in Cosner Auditorium.

Speaker will be Dr. McFee, assistant professor of art and education at Stanford University.

Ruskin, president of the Phoenix Symphony Association, co-founder of the Phoenix Chamber Music Society, and chairman of the Valley Beautiful Committee, will address a luncheon meeting at 12:30.

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 - 10:40 Living World Telecourse
 - 11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
- P.M.**
- 12:40 State Government Telecourse
 - 5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
 - 6:00 What's New?
 - "The Chairmaker and The Boys"
 - "Land of the Long Day 111"
 - 6:30 State Government Telecourse
 - 7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
 - 8:00 Once Upon a Japanese Time "The Murakumo Sword"
 - 8:30 Living World Telecourse
 - 9:15 Physical World Telecourse
 - 10:00 Trio
 - "The Talkers—Low Parker"
 - "Intermission Talk—Harold Schonberg"
 - "A Matter of Taste—Walter Kerr"
 - 10:30 The Ageless Auto
 - "What Preceded Autos?"
- TOMORROW**
- 6:00 What's New?
 - "St. Lawrence Seaway"
 - "Land of the Long Day IV"
 - Buckskin Bob
 - "They Wouldn't Believe Me"
 - 7:00 The Ageless Auto
 - "What Preceded Autos?"
 - 7:30 The Big Picture
 - "Tools for Learning"
 - 8:00 Exploring the Universe
 - "Point of Order"
 - 8:30 Basic Issues of Man
 - "A Political Animal"
 - 9:00 Great Decisions 1963—Alliance For Progress
 - "New Deal For the Americans"
- FRIDAY**
- 8:40 Introduction to Business Telecourse
 - 9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
 - 10:40 Living World Telecourse
 - 11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
- P.M.**
- 12:40 State Government Telecourse
 - 5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
 - 6:00 What's New?
 - "Indian Canoeemen"
 - "The Saddle Maker"
 - 6:30 State Government Telecourse
 - 7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
 - 8:00 At Home With Your Child
 - "Baby Sits Up"
 - 8:30 Living World Telecourse
 - 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
 - 10:00 Women Of Importance
 - "NET Drama Festival"

Easter Changes Library Hours

Matthews Library will be closed Friday, April 12, through Sunday, April 14, for Good Friday and Easter vacation, according to Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian.

The library will be open during its usual non-school day hours on Monday, April 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dr. Covey said.

POWDER PUFF

The Wilson Hall basketball game and sock hop has been postponed until a later date.

The events were set for Saturday. Due to conflicting events Wilson Hall will cancel its project for the Mortar Board scholarship drive for AWS.

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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i> James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p> |
| <p>THE ANSWER: H₂O P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p>THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE John Betinus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?</p> | <p>THE ANSWER: LEFT WING Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?</p> |

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Coeds To Attend Confab

Four coeds will represent ASU at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., next week.

Bonnie Evans, AWS president; Lynn Winsor, IAWS Contact; Charla Jo Allen, a candidate for regional IAWS vice president and Vergie Behren, editor of "Coed Cues" will leave Sunday with Mrs. Maxine Neelly, Assistant Dean of Students.

The convention theme is "Education — Dynamic or Static."

Speeches by Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, counselor for the Carnegie Foundation, Minnesota Plan for the Higher Educa-

tion of Women; Dr. J. Paul Mather, vice president of Purdue Research Institute, and Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor will highlight the convention.

Theta Delt's To Conduct Book Drive

Theta Delta Chi fraternity is collecting books to send to a Peace Corps school in Ethiopia, reports book drive chairman C. W. Smith.

A member of the fraternity is with the Peace Corps in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he teaches in an English language school. The school lacks a library and there is a shortage of books.

Books may be left in MU 203 or taken to 612 Alpha Drive. To have books picked up, call WO 7-9989 or WO 7-9003.

The books will be sorted, packaged and sent early in May.

TALL

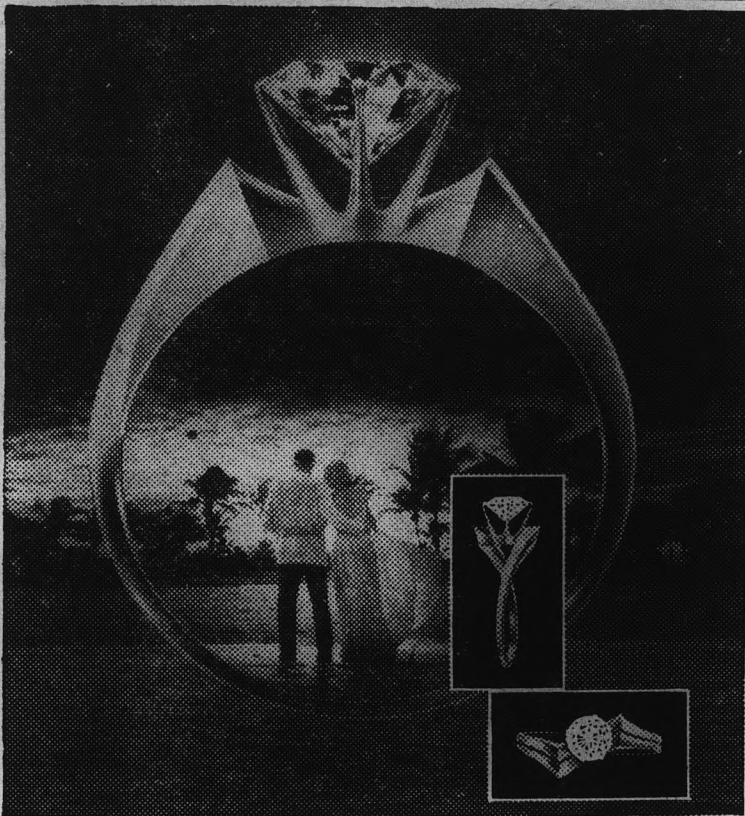
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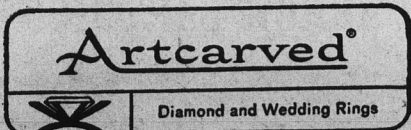
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TOP SINGERS — Georgette Tibshraeny, (left) IFC Sing trophy chairman, presents the first place fraternity division trophy to Tom



McDougle of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jan Howard (right) accepts the first place sorority division trophy for Chi Omega.

3 Groups Win Sing Contest

Three groups won a first place trophy and chance for the sweepstakes at the annual IFC Sing last Friday evening in the Quad.

Highlight of the Grecian Ball Saturday evening at Camelback Inn will be the presentation of the sweepstakes trophy.

Seventeen groups competed in the three divisions.

STEWARDESS Pam Loeb led the Chi Omega's through their first place "Trans-America" flight. A medley of "Manhattan," "Carolina," "Across the Wide Missouri," "Texas," and "California" began and ended with "America" from "West Side Story." Jan Howard was director.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dressed as beached sailors won first place in the fraternity division with "Nothing Like a Dame" from "South Pacific." John Potts was director.

"Gigi" won a first place trophy in the mixed division for Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Psi. Judy Cowley led the Parisian dressed couples.

OTHER WINNERS at the sing were Alpha Phi's theme from "Carnival," second place sorority; Phi Sigma Kappa's "This Land Is Your Land," second place fraternity; Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Dona Nobis" - "You'll Never Walk Alone," third fraternity.

Powder Puff Game

House Moms Set Basketball Event

A Powder Puff basketball game will be sponsored by Palo Verde Hall for the Mortar Board (Pleiades) scholarship drive for AWS. Game time will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The clash will be between head residents of the women's dormitories and fraternity house mothers on Alpha Drive.

MASQUERADING as the ASU Sun Devils will be the house mothers. The starting line-up will be Corky Cerkvenik, ATO; Lucy Becker, Phi Delta Theta; Gladie Senitza, Sigma Nu; Helen Dairman, Theta Delta Chi; and Andy Caldwell, Sigma Chi.

B. B. Wulk, Delta Sigma Phi, will be tossing the clipboard for the Devils. S. E. Dickinson, for the Devils. S. E. Dickenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the trainer.

Cheering their team will be Bucky Barry, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Dottie Weinburg, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

TOP-RANKED All Stars will start with Pearly Counts, McClintock B; M. R. Silas, Quad; Mary Stallworth, Palo Verde; Gretch Estes, Quad, and Lindy Barnes, Quad.

On reserve will be Bea Robinson, Quad. Nick Gardner, Associate Dean of Students, is the All Star instructor.

Pom pon girls for the All Stars are Elsie Whitney, McClintock A; Margaret Vihel, Palo Verde; Dot Creasman, East, and Charlotte Rich, from the Dean's office.

Whitey Hanney, Wilson Hall, and Mac De Paschal, Palo Verde, are referees.

Dean Anderson will narrate.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Chapel Corner

By KATHY MEYER

Thirty Newman Club members will represent ASU this weekend at the annual Arizona Province Newman Club Convention in Las Vegas.

Club members from the province will stay at five hotels with headquarters at the Hacienda. According to the proposed schedule, there will be a guided tour of the town, possibly including the Johnny Mathis show.

New province officers will be elected Sunday during the noon banquet.

Students may register this week at the Newman Club. The \$25 registration fee includes meals, meetings and lodging.

A bus will leave the Newman Club Friday, at 2 p.m. Round trip fare is \$6.50.

Accompanying the students will be the Reverend Fathers William R. Lynch and Thomas Tierney and Dr. Mary Escudero of the Spanish department.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, LDS returned missionary honorary, initiated 19 members March 24 at the LDS Institute.

Those initiated were Ray Bigler, Mike Bradshaw, Richard Campbell, John Emery, Bruce Evans, Anthony Farr, Jay Flake, Claude Hathcock and Thayne F. Jensen.

Also, Robert Kelly, Brent Merritt, David Millett, Earl Morris, Brent Rowse, Ronald Saye, Rand Shumway, Charles Skousen, Roger Smith and Ralph Spilbury.

The Baptist Student Union will install Executive Council officers Saturday evening at a 7:00 banquet at the First Southern Baptist Church in Tempe.

The cost will be \$1. The Reverend Leroy Smith of Utah will be the speaker.

Organizations Name Campus Activities

Agrarian Society

The Agrarian Society recently elected Mike Brown its president for 1963-64.

Other new officers are Win Green, vice president; Larry McDonald, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Milick, representative.

New members are selected each semester for service to the agriculture department.

A member must be a second semester sophomore in the upper two-fifths of the agriculture department.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Gamma Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional honorary music fraternity, recently pledged 11 girls.

Those pledged were Cathy Harris, Carol Richard, Mary Ann Christensen, Liz Gossick, Mary Parkey, Donna Butts, Jerri Roberts, Linda Robertson, Ginger Jones, Cathy Ralston, and Pat Tarpey.

Pledges must have a 2.5

grade index and be a music major or minor.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha presented \$75 to the Maricopa County Council for Retarded Children at the Council's monthly meeting recently.

The money was collected by the sorority through its annual sale of Voodoo dolls for the ASU-UofA football game last fall. The sorority's national project is to aid mentally retarded children.

Officers recently installed are Brenda Paschall, president; Mary Schwartzman, vice president; Joy Weber, secretary; Sandra Barnes, treasurer; Beth Wickham, membership director; Sharon Miller, editor, and Kathleen Barmettlor, chaplain.

Recently initiated into the ASU Beta Chi chapter were Joy Weber, Sandra Barnes, Sharon Miller, Kathleen Barmettlor, Suzanne Henshaw and Barbara Kauffman.

'Silver Opinions' Contest To End This Month

Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinions" Scholarship Competition, open to all ASU undergraduate women, will end March 31.

Contestants list three combinations of sterling, china and crystal from twelve designs of sterling, eight designs of china and crystal illustrated in the entry forms.

Over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards will be made to entries which match or those coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting chosen by editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Lynn Shahan is the student representative.

MU CALENDAR

| TODAY | | TOMORROW | |
|-------|---|----------|--|
| A.M. | 6:50 Delta Sigma Pi Breakfast, faculty dining room | ALL DAY | Arizona Public Service Pacific Coast and Gas Association Conference, School of Engineering Sales School, 218A, B |
| | 8:00 School of Engineering Sales School, 218 A, B | A.M. | 7:40 Angel Flight, 209 |
| | 8:30 Senate Education Committee, senate chamber | P.M. | 7:40 Senate Membership and Elections, 208 |
| P.M. | 12:15 Tempe Business and Professional Men's Lunch, 218C | | 2:00 AMS Judicial Meeting, 210 |
| | 1:30 Senate Finance Committee, 209 | | 3:00 Social Board, 209 |
| | 2:00 Head Residents Meeting, 210 | | 3:00 Traffic Appeals, 208 |
| | 3:00 Faculty-Student Meeting, 210 | | 3:15 AWS Steering Committee, 7 |
| | 3:00 Pom Pon Tryouts, ballroom | | 3:45 International Collegiate Affairs Club, upper lounge |
| | 3:30 Natan, 209 | | 4:00 Election Board, 210 |
| | 3:45 Senate Meeting, senate chamber | | 4:00 Faculty Student College Bowl, ballroom |
| | 4:00 Circle K, 210 | | 4:00 IFC, senate chamber |
| | 4:00 Ballroom Committee, Social Board, 208 | | 5:45 Kyrene School Dinner, 218 |
| | 5:00 Pleiades, 209 | | 7:00 Circle K, 210 |
| | 6:00 Lutheran Seminar Study Group, 208 | | 8:00 Hillel, 7 |
| | 6:07 Student Religious Council, 7 | | FRIDAY |
| | 6:15 Blue Key, 210 | A.M. | 9:00 Southwest Shade Tree Conference, 218 |
| | 7:00 Devils and Dames Square Dance, Clancy's | | 11:00 Senate Education Committee, senate chamber |
| | 7:00 Phrateres style show, upper lounge | P.M. | 12:00 Communications Arts Conference-Luncheon, ballroom |
| | 7:15 Baha'i, 208 | | 4:00 Hillel Board, 210 |
| | 7:30 Dawa Chindi, 7 | | |
| | 7:30 Social Board Bridge, faculty dining room | | |

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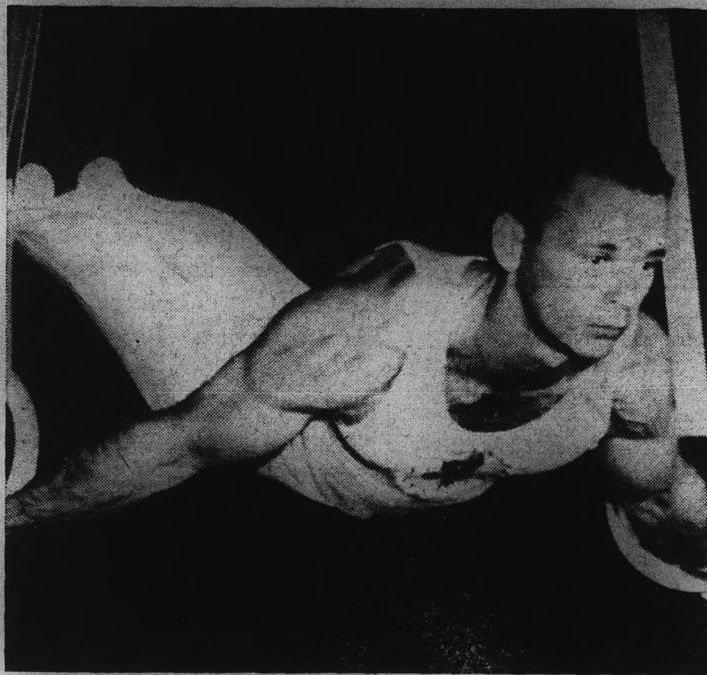


Photo by Ed Ryan

STILL RINGS — Chris Evans displays the form that earned him first place in the WAC gymnastics meet in Albuquerque last weekend. Chris was defeated only once this year in dual competition.

Gym Team Wins Second

By JOHN NADEL

The ASU gymnastic team finished a close second to the University of Arizona in the first Western Athletic Conference gymnastics championships last Saturday at Albuquerque.

Superior depth led the Wildcats to their victory, as they gained only two first places out of a possible nine. The Sun Devils had six winners, and Brigham Young University had one.

FINAL TEAM scores were UofA - 221.5 points, ASU - 209 points, BYU - 50.5 points, and the host New Mexico - 22 points

Wyoming and Utah, the other WAC teams, did not enter squads.

The all-around champion was ASU team captain Jerry Stansbury.

The Sun Devil workhorse also gained a first in long horse, a second in parallel bars, a

third in side horse, a tie for third with teammate Les Christianson on the horizontal bar, and a fifth in floor exercise.

Stansbury accumulated 53½ points for the meet.

The second high scorer for ASU was James Johnson who won competition in the parallel bars, came in third in all-around and long horse, and finished fifth on the horizontal bar.

Johnson scored a total of 43 points.

JIM NELSON was the only other double winner in the meet besides Stansbury, winning the tumbling competition and the floor exercise.

He also finished fourth on the trampoline. Nelson finished the meet with 32 points.

The other Sun Devil winner in individual competition was Chris Evans, who won the still rings event. This was the only event that Evans entered.

A-State Track Team Has Six Of Nation's Best

ASU trackmen are currently holding six of the nation's top collegiate track marks with Henry Carr holding two of these by himself.

Carr has the best time in the 100 yard dash (9.5) and the 220 (20.3, on the curve).

Ulis Williams' 46.4 is the best time in the 440 yard run with his closest competitor being 4 tenths of a second behind.

In the relays, ASU has the fastest time in the 440 (41.0) and the mile relay (3:08).

The Devils 880 relay team is only one tenth of a second behind leading USC's 1:24.9.

In the field events, Frank Covelli and John Rose are among the nation's best. Covelli has the leading javelin toss, 259-11½.

Rose is sixth in the nation in pole vault with a leap of 15-2¾. The nation's leading vaulter is Yang, UCLA, 15-10½.

Many of the events times have been bettered since the national listings were compiled.

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Triangular Meet Goes To Trojans

By ALAN MICHAELS

(See Henry Carr Story, Page 1)

The University of Southern California capitalized on its depth advantage as the Trojans defeated ASU and the University of Arizona in a triangular meet at Goodwin Stadium Saturday night.

Southern Cal, heavy favorites in the meet, ran up 84½ points as opposed to 62 for the Sun Devils and 37½ for the UofA.

Dual meet totals gave USC an 82-63 victory over ASU and a 99-46 margin over Arizona.

A-State's John Rose set a stadium mark in the pole vault with a leap of 15-6¼ and teammate Jerry Armon placed second when he cleared 15 feet for the first time.

SUN DEVIL Frank Covelli, holder of the longest javelin throw effort in the world this year, finished second in his event with a toss of 233-2.

Covelli bowed to Larry Stuart of USC, whose best was 234-9. In the 440, ASU's Ulis Wil-

liams came from behind in the last 50 yards to defeat the Trojans' Kevin Hogan in 46.4.

Williams' clocking was his best in the open quarter this season.

The Devil mile relay quartet of Mike Barrick, Carr, Ron Freeman and Williams moved a notch closer to the world's record with a mark of 3:07.2.

The Sun Devils were 60 yards in front of the runner-up Trojans at the finish and the win was their 25th in a row.

THE BIGGEST surprise of the night occurred in the 880 when ASU's Eric Owers defeated USC's Chris Johnson and Wildcat Art Gardenswartz in 1:52.2.

Basketball star Joe Caldwell, high-jumping for the first time this year, cleared 6-8¼ to place second to the Trojans' Lew Hoyt.

Hoyt won the event on fewer misses at lower heights.

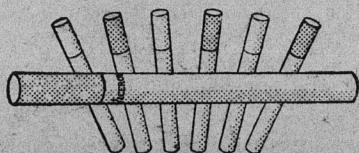
The Devils met the University of Oklahoma last night. Results will be in Friday's issue.

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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

ASU is big time. College athletics don't come much better than you'll find in Tempe.

The Sun Devil football team was ranked nationally by both polls and was a strong contender for a bowl game.

When they packed away their gear, along came Ned Wulk and his gang to climb to the number three position in the AP rankings.

And now ASU's baseball team is holding down the nation's sixth spot and the season isn't even half over.

For people who think that baseball is too slow a game, all they have to do is walk about 100 yards to see some of the country's fastest runners.

In gymnastics, many of the men are among the nation's best; and, Buzz Hays wrestled all the way to the NCAA tournament before losing in the first round.

Hardly any colleges in the nation can boast an athletic program comparable to the one at ASU; and yet, empty seats are still found at the various events.

Let's not take these teams for granted.

JOHN RUEDY, nicknamed the "Roadrunner", recently set a new stolen base record for the ASU Sun Devil baseball team.

The Modesto Junior College transfer has come up with 17 thefts, breaking the old record of 16, held by John Regoli, set in 1959.

The amazing thing is that Ruedy has set the mark in 17 games as compared to the 46 games it took Regoli.

Another incredible feat accomplished by the little Sun Devil, is the fact that he has played every position on the left side of the diamond.

He started the season at third base, and since then he has played second, short and left and center field.

Devils Dump Wyoming, 5-1

By NORDY JENSEN

ASU's baseball team returned to its winning ways Monday with a 5-1 win over Wyoming.

Over the weekend, ASU split a four game series with fifth-rated Oregon State University. Saturday, OSU took the first game of a doubleheader, 8-5, but the Devils came back in the nightcap to win, 7-2.

Scheduled to pitch today's contest against the Cowboys is Lad Nemecek (1-0). Gametime is 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

Opening a two-game series against University of Oklahoma tomorrow will be Sam Cook (4-0) followed on Friday by Gary Graham (2-1) with Sterling Slaughter (2-1) available for relief both days.

Both games begin at 3 p.m. on the ASU field.

AGAINST WYOMING, John Ruedy earned his nickname of Roadrunner, setting a new school stolen base record of 17 (in 17 games).

Ruedy swiped three bases against the Pokes to break the old record of 16 set in 46 games by John Regoli.

Pitcher Tom MacDougal withstood a shaky start Monday to win.

He gave up five hits over the first two innings but allowed only one run, a homer by Mike Hulbert.

The Cowboys got only two singles over the last seven innings.

MacDougal fanned six and walked only three.

Ruedy and Doug Westley supplied the hitting, each going two for four.

Westley snapped out of a prolonged batting slump with a triple and a double.

In Saturday's second game

Demon Nine In AP Sixth

The Associated Press College Baseball Ratings, which came out earlier this week, places the Arizona State University Sun Devils in the nation's number six position.

Leading the pack is powerful University of Michigan, winner of last year's NCAA championship.

The team in the second spot is Missouri with Florida State and Florida in the third and fourth positions, respectively.

The team that has developed into a Sun Devil rival, Oregon State, is holding on to the fifth spot.

The University of Arizona is rated 17th.

The Devils have posted a 15-3 record so far this season, including a four game split with Oregon State.

Bulletin

ASU's baseball team rallied for one run in the sixth inning and two more in the eighth yesterday for a 6-4 victory over the University of Wyoming.

Sterling Slaughter was the winning pitcher.

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

ASU 5, Oregon State 4
Oregon State 8, ASU 6
Oregon State 8, ASU 5
ASU 7, Oregon State 2
ASU 5, Wyoming 1
ASU 6, Wyoming 4

TRACK

USC 84½, ASU 62, Arizona 37½
USC 82, ASU 63
USC 99, Arizona 46

TENNIS

Colorado State 5, ASU 2
ASU 5, Colorado State 2

GOLF

ASU 12, Colorado State 9
ASU 13½, Colorado State 7½
ASU 22, Utah 8
ASU 17½, Utah 12½

Bredehoft Is Named By NCAA

ASU wrestling coach Ted Bredehoft is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

Bredehoft was also named to a four-year executive board term in meetings held at Kent State University in Ohio last weekend.

Bredehoft accompanied ASU wrestler Buzz Hays to the NCAA finals at Kent State.

The tournament finals will be telecast this Saturday over Channel 3 in Phoenix.

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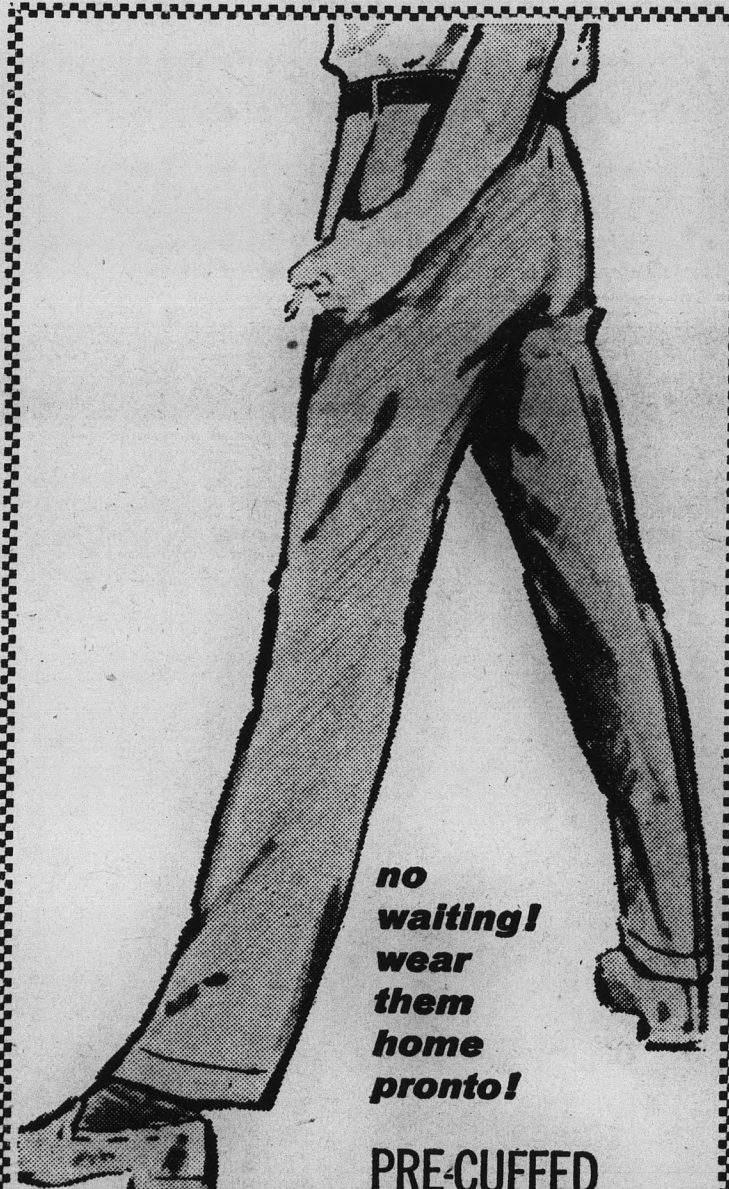
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