

VICTORS' SPOILS — Receiving the first rewards of winning ASASU posts during recent elections are (front l. to r.), Marilyn Vihel, secretary; Daryl Winn, president; (back

Perry Gooch activities vice president; and George Stewart, first vice president, being congratulated by 1962-63 President Bob Carter.

By 44 Votes --

Winn Wins Close Race

By SHIRLEY DeMARKE

Daryl Winn was elected ASASU president last week by a 44-vote margin over Doug Zimmerman in the closest presidential election in eight years as a hand re-count requested by the two presidential candidates indicated a 10-vote error by the IBM machine.

In the original count, Winn scored 1,295 votes to Zimmerman's 1,262. In the re-count, Winn had 1,305 while Zimmerman's total remained the same.

OF THE 10,069 eligible voters, 25.6 per cent turned out for the

general election. This is approximately one per cent less than the percentage of voting in the primary.

The ASASU first vice presidency will be filled by George Stewart, who defeated Dan Baker 1,172 to 1,146.

AMS president Joe Sparks outpolled opponent Karl Wochner 802 to 572.

DICK SHANKLAND edged out candidate Alan Bunch for the office of AMS vice president 608 to 540.

AWS president Paula Eisenman received a total of 637 votes over opponent Martha Dillner's 382.

Ann Malene defeated candidate Charlotte Land for the office of AWS secretary 528 to 415.

MARTY STELLHORN will fill the position of AWS treasurer, having defeated Jill Johnson 589 to 331.

Education senators for the coming year are Jack Foreman and Nancy Tenney with total votes of 325 and 276 respectively.

The other student body officers were elected during the primary.

THE PERCENTAGE of students voting in this year's general election seemed to indicate a revived interest in student government after last year's low of 16.3.

No Fish Story; 'Gator Grabbed In ASU Pond

The fish pond between Old Main and the English building gained two temporary occupants yesterday—an alligator and a campus policeman.

Patrolman Bob Marinello, who was off duty, discovered the toothy reptile about 7:50 a.m. and joined the pool's inhabitants.

Shedding shoes and socks, Marinello caught the four-foot-plus beast by the neck and snout, then tied it up.

The alligator wasn't too happy about it however. He had had a nice fish dinner and was anticipating breakfast.

Patrolman Marinello thought the alligator had come from a Mesa alligator farm, whose recently removed occupants have been creating havoc in irrigation ditches and canals throughout the valley.

The Department of Security gave the creature to the Maricopa Sheriff's office which will deliver it to the Humane Society.

Students Of Psychology, Chemistry To Receive First Ph.D.s From ASU

For the first time in ASU history a pair of ASU graduate students will wear the robes of Doctors of Philosophy at graduation this spring.

The Ph.D. degree was authorized by the Board of Regents two years ago.

Stepping to the speaker's stand June 4 will be Montrose Madison Wolf and Jesse Wilmer Jones.

Drs. Wolf and Jones aren't waiting for the formalities before exercising their Ph.D.'s.

Dr. Dolf is already practicing the principles he learned to earn the Ph.D. in psychology in his work with retarded and emotionally disturbed children in two Washington State institutions.

Dr. Jones is utilizing his Ph.D. at his first college alma mater, Texas College, as head of the chemistry department.

One of the most common characteristics of Wolf and Jones is their outstanding

achievement during and before those final days of the grueling day-long oral exam and the final written test for completion of the doctorates.

Business, pre-law, English and philosophy attracted Dr. Wolf's interest before he turned to psychology in his senior year at the University of Houston. He received his B.S. in 1959 and began his graduate work the same year at the same school, University of Houston.

Dr. Jones had always wanted to be a doctor but a waiting list for entrance to a medical school altered his sights to that of being a Doctor of Philosophy.

Jones' academic promise was not to be hidden as he became salutatorian of his high school class and entered Atlanta's Moorhouse College on a scholarship. After transferring to Texas College the following year, three more years brought him three class presidencies and the B.S. in biology magna cum laude.

Next came the M.S. in organic chemistry at New Mexico Highlands University and a one-year fellowship in biochemistry at the University of Utah.

A year and a half of doctoral study at ASU enabled Jones to solve one of the original problems of nucleoside chemistry, previously unanswered after some 40 years of research. His dissertation was published in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

Dr. Jones, along with his wife and four children, now sets his sights on a broadened undergraduate program in chemistry and plans for a graduate program at Texas College.

Claire Boothe Luce To Talk At ASU Art Series Tuesday

Claire Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy, noted playwright, author and editor, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Mrs. Luce will discuss "The Laws of Drama," in an Evening Art Series program. Three plays "Women," "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" and "Margin For Error," were presented on Broadway and have been produced as motion pictures.

In the early 1940's, Mrs. Luce traveled to Europe and Asia as a Life Magazine correspondent and returned to the United States to serve two congressional terms.

Mrs. Luce became the first

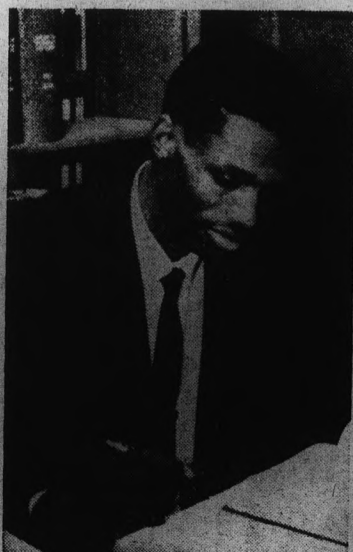
woman in the diplomatic corps to receive a position of such responsibility when President Eisenhower appointed her U.S. Ambassador to Italy in 1953.

Mrs. Luce is presently working on an autobiography and a novel.

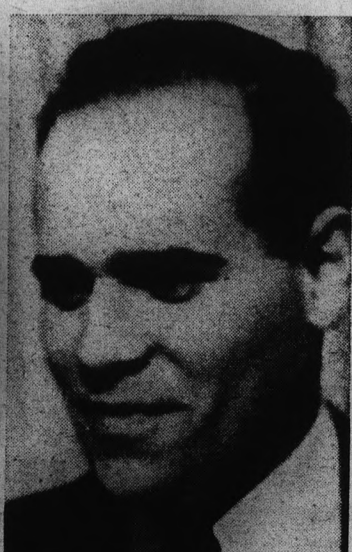
A member of the President's Advisory Committee on the arts, Mrs. Luce also serves as a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Phoenix Art Museum and the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

She and her husband, Henry Robinson Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc. publications, maintain residences in Phoenix, New York and Connecticut.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the program. A reception, sponsored by Cultural Affairs will follow.



JONES



WOLF



MRS. LUCE

Coeds Meet Secretaries

Coeds who are completing the two-year secretarial course at ASU will have the opportunity to work with top-level secretaries in actual business situations during National Secretaries Week, April 21-27.

The ASU students met their sponsoring secretaries last Tuesday for a coffee hour and briefing session. Mrs. Margaret Rice, ASU lecturer in speech, discussed speech techniques at the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Jacks, ASU assistant professor of office administration and business education, who is coordinating the program, said students will be

treated as though they were on their first day of work for the firm.

The student secretaries will compete on a CPS examination in the near future. Sponsored by the National Secretarial Association, this exam is a rating device for top level secretaries.

ASU students participating in Secretaries Week are Patricia Andrade, Sande Beeler, Sheila

Boblitt, Doros Brackeen, Carolyn Bunch, Janice Cowan, Betty Guild, Val Hicks, Carol Ingersoll, Sharon Kirchhofer, Gretchen Klicker and Pat Knowles.

Also Donna Laer, Marilyn Lucky, Sara Luthe, Karen McEuen, Pat McMahan, Ellie Meyer, Beth Miller, Pat Minter, Bonnie Morey, Lynda North, Judy Pederson, Sandi Smith,

Peace Corps Offers Experimental Test

A new, shorter Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, April 27 at the Phoenix Post Office building.

The test should be taken by all new applicants for the 4,000 Peace Corps openings in 44 countries.

The new test, given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language. All applicants with knowledge of French or Spanish must remain another hour to take the language achievement test.

The former examination took four to eight hours, depending upon optional sections. Applicants who took the old test do not need to take the short one. Both tests are non-competitive.

The new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer ex-

am, according to Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division.

To be eligible for the exam, candidates must submit a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or bring the completed questionnaire to the test site with them. The Peace Corps now also requires a transcript from every candidate.

Summer training is in June, July and August.

Questionnaires may be obtained from Dr. Mayland Parker or Dean Gary Anderson.

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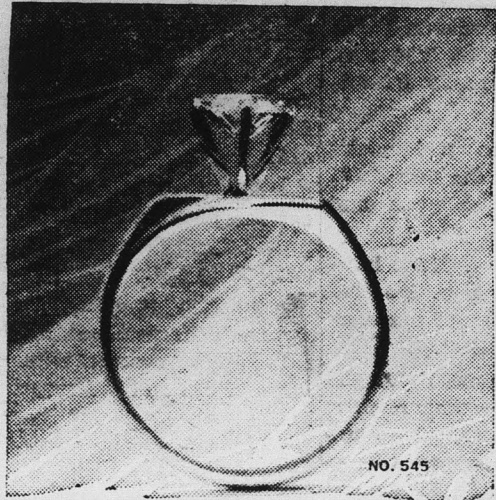
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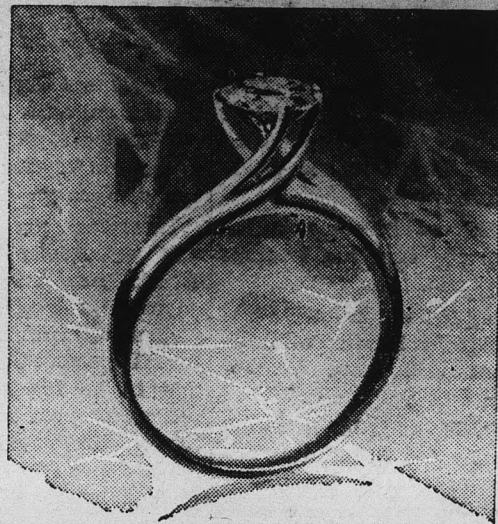
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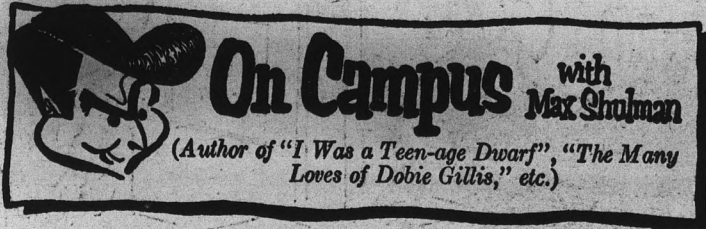
Application forms for the United States Information Agency Foreign Service Examination are now available at the Placement Center, according to Dr. Robert Menke, placement director.

The test is given annually to select people for employment with the Information Agency. The agency employs journalists

and linguists to disseminate information throughout the world. The age requirement is from 21 to 30 years.

The closing date for submitting applications is July 22. The examination will be given Sept. 7.

The Placement Center also has sample questions and general information for distribution to interested students.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Crime Conference

Experts, Scholars, Laymen To Discuss Arizona Crime

Students and faculty concerned with our increasing local crime rate will have the opportunity to hear experts, scholars and laymen when the Arizona Crime Prevention Association convenes today at 9:15 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

The students who wish to attend only one of the sessions

of the day-long conference on crime prevention problems on the local, state and federal scale are exempt from paying the \$1 registration fee.

THE MORNING session, with speakers Ed Boyle, Arizona FBI agent, and Rev. James Stapley, will be followed by a question and answer period.

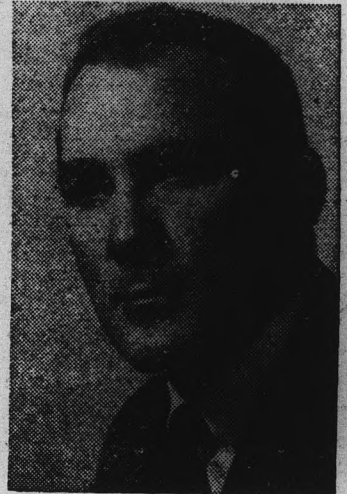
The 12:15 luncheon will feature Judge William A. Holohan who will speak on federal rehabilitation programs.

DR. HORACE W. Lundberg, professor of social work and dean of ASU graduate school of social work, will be the main speaker at the 6:15 p.m. banquet.

Following the banquet, William T. Adams of Boulder, Colo., will discuss the efforts of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education to

control juvenile delinquency.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in the MU ballroom. The luncheon fee is \$1.85 and the banquet \$2.85.



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Proposed Plan To Alter Requirements

By MARY GORMAN

Currently a plan is under way to change the requirements of those students pursuing teaching certificates.

The purpose of the plan is to develop the education curriculum to fit the requirements of NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The plan, if okayed, will add more "grand education courses" to the requirements for receiving a teacher's certificate from ASU.

THE ADDITION of these education courses would give the graduates of the Education College the qualifications to teach in any state.

This is all fine and good, BUT...

The actual usefulness of some of the education courses should be evaluated before passing such a suggestion.

These courses have been strongly criticized on grounds that they are too general and

that they do not emphasize subject matter.

Another criticism has been that the courses stress how to teach at the expense of stressing what to teach.

THE BASIC education courses required of every freshman and sophomore education major have also been questioned as to their value. Students complain of vagueness and repetition.

The upper division education courses offer more tangible items to the future teacher because within the framework of such courses, it is necessary to write a teaching unit, a resource unit, textbook evaluations and make classroom observations.

However, the student is required to wade through too many courses before he is allowed entrance into these courses.

WHEN SETTING up the standards for certification, the members of NCATE, which includes both people in the teach-

ing profession and laymen, should check the intellectual value of courses.

How about major field course requirements? Shouldn't these be enlarged? These are the areas in which the teachers will be instructing and the first consideration should always be a thorough knowledge of the study field.

If more emphasis were placed on major fields within the individual education classes, the course would be much more informative and interesting to the individual.

MOST SCHOOL teachers will tell you that, of all the courses required in the education curriculum, student teaching was of highest value.

Why then isn't more emphasis placed on the actual application of teaching?

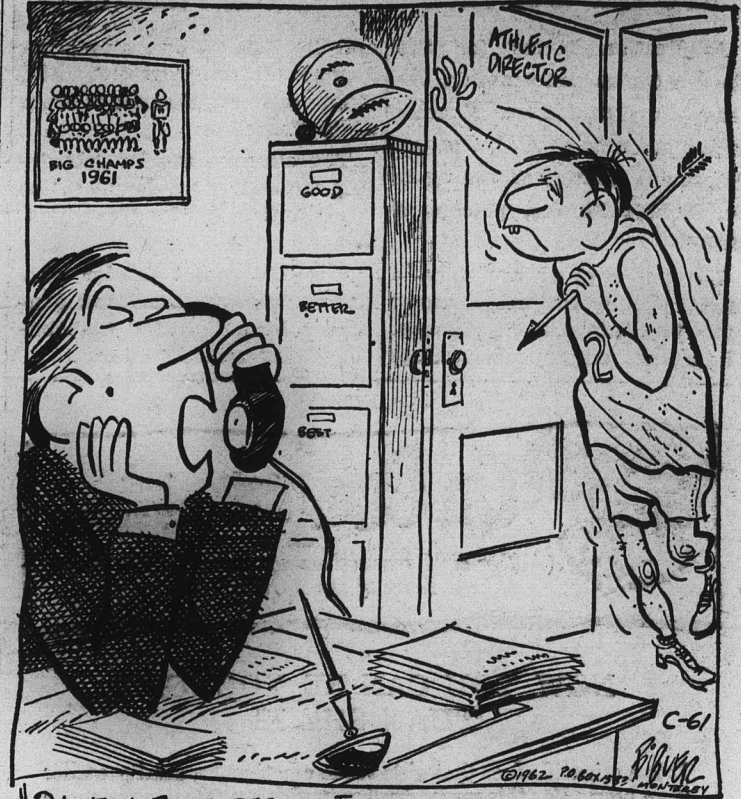
While the Education College is requiring more education courses its faculty and administrators should think of students who are registered in colleges other than education.

These students prefer to specialize in their particular field and this does not always allow for courses which are not related.

Yet, these people would make good teachers, too, but they do not want to take the large amount of time out from their specialized field to take all the courses necessary for a teaching certificate.

Frankly, bright liberal arts students become bored with repetitious emphasis on teaching techniques, especially when they observe master teachers in their own college whose success is due to a thorough enthusiasm for their subject.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you and the members of your staff for the fine coverage of the Memorial Union Birthday Party and your kind expressions of appreciation which were made to many. Of course, no one individual or small number of individuals, no one group or groups alone can bring about such an evening. That very fact is the glory of it. Students and more students, faculty, and many members of various staffs of the University, Alumni and citizens in the communities of Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale and Mesa contribute greatly to our celebration—yet, the combined efforts of all would be uninspired without the thousands who come to enjoy the evening, and who, in some way or another, express their pleasure and enjoyment.

Each year brings new talents and points out students with exceptional abilities, loyalty, reliability and industry. Each theme directs attention to a different aspect of the University. Last year, the focus was on the Engineers and their Space Needle; this year the research faculty in the Century Room. The occasion presents a rare opportunity for a special kind of Faculty-Student-Staff relation outside the classroom — fleeting, yes, but more significant than one might imagine. For example, a student working hard on the many details of the Century Room was heard to say, "I didn't realize all of this was happening here." There was new awareness and pride in his University for this student (and for many other students, too). Perhaps new goals of further achievement were set this April 6, 1963 in the Century Room.

The excitement of the people who moved through the Renaissance Room to view the paintings of the Ruskin Collection, and to listen to the harpsichord and madrigal singers, was reported with great warmth.

"Fabulous," "Great," "Terrific," "Unbelievable," were the words picked up about the fun places. Chuck Dodd's manager said, "The way you people do things out here is fantastic!"

It would be good to be able to mention names of "animators," but there would be too many and omissions might occur. However, I would like to pay tribute to the creative artists who designed the Roman Street Scenes, the delicate Corinthian Capitals which were sketched, cut and painted by hand in the Roman Dining Hall, the Courtyard and its Stage (not a nail was used), and the Cathedral. The Boar's Head Inn just "appeared" at five o'clock with all its charm (the Den could not be cleared until 1:00 p.m.) Upstairs the fabulous Coconut Grove was brought into being through pictures of the original restaurant and creative sketches made by our own designers. Delightful Greenwich Village moved smoothly all the way. And, does anyone realize the imagination, planning, merriment and persistent work that went into the rock formation of the Prehistoric Era? Ye old Carnival went up hand-somely and down with dispatch. A salute to Blue Key!

It was exciting to work with the students on organizational concepts. There were exhausting hours spent on the invitations and programs. Student knowledge of type, lay-out and art work was impressive.

The entire evening was a tremendous accomplishment calling for artistry, skills, craftsmanship, discipline and sacrifice of much time. It is finished for this year, but Mary Gorman is right—there needs to be an evaluation made by students, and, it is hoped by faculty and staff. Should there be another similar celebration or have the "Sands of Time" run their course, so to speak, and should this energy be directed to new endeavors?

Sincerely,

Cecelia Scoular, Director Memorial Union

For Teachers Too-Academic Education

It was a brave, farsighted man who spoke out against the lack of academic education in teacher education. Dean Lindley Stiles of the University of Wisconsin has started long-needed reforms and expressed his frank criticism of education curricula.

What has he done? "He has taken Wisconsin's School of Education out of isolation and exposed it to the main currents of the university's intellectual life. Teacher candidates at Wisconsin today are taught philosophy, mathematics and literature by people who know their academic business, instead of being taught watered-down versions of the same subject matter by professional educationists," states a LIFE editorial.

Certain education courses for years have been objects of ridicule among professional educators, parents and even education students themselves. ASU's catalog lists education courses teaching "philosophies of play (EE 544), experiences through story telling, rhythms and play (EE 212) and principles of student activities (SE 555)." Many of our education courses are popularly known as "Mickey Mouse courses."

Educators are realizing that we must beef up our education courses if we are to raise the education level of our children. Dr. James Koerner, president of the Council for Basic Edu-

cation, would eliminate undergraduate degrees in education and thinks all teacher colleges should be converted into "general purpose education institutes."

Dr. Koerner wants to abolish the academically-weak courses of education. Courses of higher learning in the arts, sciences and humanities are subordinated by method instruction courses. "Such a curriculum is guaranteed to attract weak students, and it's no wonder that education graduates show up poorly when compared with students in academic fields,"

Is the once satirical claim, "Those who can't-teach" becoming a reality? If this is, or should ever become, the case here at ASU, would we be perceptive enough to realize it and progressive enough to start reforms like the University of Wisconsin?

Curricula changes in the College of Education would not come easily to the former Tempe Normal. Let's hope forthright administrators will unhesitatingly institute changes if needed.

ED GASSER



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Cuba, Communism Highlight Speech

By ED MATTHEWS

The Cuban situation "has advanced the plans of Communism 20 years," U.S. Representative John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) told the ASU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Wednesday.

Speaking in the MU ballroom, the congressman from Arizona's first district,

said, "The danger of Cuba is always present as long as Castro is in power."

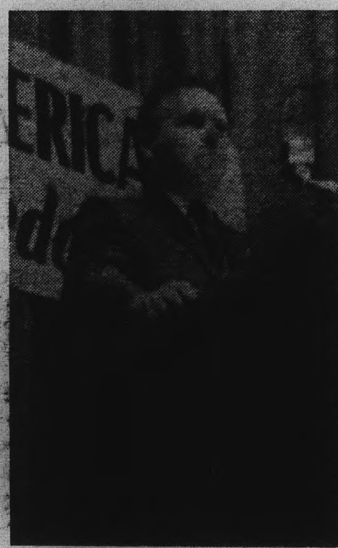
Representative Rhodes criticized the Kennedy administration for its Cuban policy by saying, "We are stuck with Mr. Castro 90 miles off our shore until we get a government that is willing to do something about it."

EXPRESSING disapproval of the government's position on raids on the island by Cuban exiles, Congressman Rhodes said that "the nuisance attacks are not hurting Castro," but they are giving hope to counter-revolutionists still in Cuba.

HE ADDED, "Castro will stay in power until overthrown from within, with help from without."

The Arizona Congressman referred to a domestic face of Communism in the U.S. by saying that things have happened "which are Communist inspired but are carried out by non-Communists who do not understand Americanism as it is."

CONGRESSMAN Rhodes spoke out in support of continued membership in the UN, saying that "to withdraw would turn over the leadership of the un-committed world to Russia."



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward) RHODES

ASU Two To Speak At Meet

Two ASU psychology department members are conducting symposia at the annual convention of the Western Psychological Association which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. Arthur W. Staats, professor of psychology, will conduct a symposium on "Complex Learning in Children," and also will present a paper, "Laboratory Studies of Reading Acquisition."

His paper is based on research sponsored by the U.S. Office of Naval Research and the U.S. Office of Education.

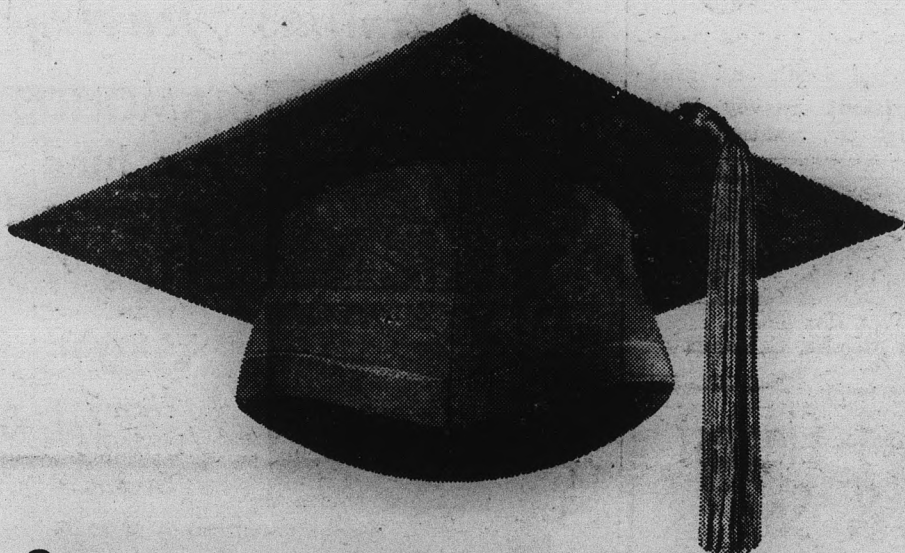
Dr. Gerard Haigh, associate professor of psychology, will be chairman of a symposium on "Issues and Strategies in Psychotherapy Supervision."

Judson R. Finley, a graduate research assistant of Dr. Staats, will present a paper entitled "Use of Chain Schedules in the Study of Re-enforcement Variables in a Reading Test."

Journal Features Placement Study

The "Journal of College Placement," which is sent to college and university presidents throughout the United States, features a study made in part by ASU placement director Dr. Robert Menke in its April issue.

Dr. Menke and Robert Calvert, Jr., of the University of California at Berkeley, collaborated on the study which surveys placement office staffing and implementation.



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Book Review

Problem Series Analyzes Americanness Of Whitman

By ERNESTINE GRAVES

According to Editor Leo Marx in his introduction to "The Americanness of Walt Whitman" from the "Problems In American Civilization" series, there are three questions at issue.

The first is the basic question of all literary criticism, "What is the intrinsic merit of poetry as poetry?"

THE SECOND question is more specific — "Does Whitman present significant quality in his verse and does he represent characteristics of the American way?"

It is up to the student to determine his answers to these questions. It is up to him to formulate his own ideas about what Whitman's "essence of the American way" is.

MANY DO agree that Whitman represents this "essence." However, when it comes to naming it, few people are able to agree.

THIS BOOK consists of readings selected by the Department of American Studies at Amherst College. These have been selected "to assist the student in forming a more precise idea of the relation between Whitman's poetry, especially 'Song of Myself,' and the American experience."

THE BOOK begins with the poem "Song of Myself," which, according to Marx, was chosen not because it is Whitman's best poem, but because this poem is the one most often referred to when Whitman's Americanness is discussed. "Song of Myself" is followed by a series of readings.

WHITMAN is able to state his own case in a sense. Some of his "Preface to Leaves of Grass" is included.

Other views are expressed by such men as Alexis De Tocqueville (who predicted before Whitman that there would come a literature from this country that would be distinctly American), Edward Dowden, Van Wyck, Brooks, John Jay Chapman, D. H. Lawrence, George Santayana, Richard Chase, R. W. B. Lewis and Randall Jarrell.

THE AMERICANNES of Walt Whitman does not seem to draw conclusions. The readings

here are not always in agreement over the issues of Whitman's poetry as great poetry.

However, only one selection denies the representative quality of Whitman's poetry. George Santayana feels that Whitman "is surely not the spokesman of the tendencies of his country, although he describes some aspects of its past and present condition; nor does he appeal to those whom he describes, but rather to the dilettanti he despises. He is regarded as representative chiefly by foreigners, who look for some grotesque expression of the genius of so young and prodigious a people."

Musicians Prepare For Spring Ratings

Thirty-seven music students representing 13 high and nine elementary schools will participate here Saturday in the third annual Spring Auditions for soloists and small ensembles.

The auditions, co-sponsored by the Arizona State Music Teachers Association, Central District, and the ASU music department, are for students between 12 and 18 now taking private lessons.

The students may enter the junior or senior division according to training, ability and performing experience. The auditions are non-competitive and each student will receive a rating and a participation certificate.

ASU music faculty members

Arnold Bullock, Nadine Dresskell, Donald Isaak and graduate assistant Harvey Wolfe will judge the auditions.



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Payson Workshop Will Discuss Legislative Topics

By GORDON ROBBINS
Brainstorming, totalitarianism, legislative processes and student government's position with the administration are just a few of the contemporary topics to be discussed at this year's Payson Leadership Workshop.

Robert Bale, outstanding public relations figure, is scheduled to give the keynote address at 8 p.m. this evening to the 80 students attending.

BRAINSTORMING techniques will be discussed by Mike Craig, Blue Key president, who has studied under several of the country's outstanding "Brainstorming" experts, according to the organizations and leadership board.

ASASU President Bob Carter will kick off Saturday's program with a discussion of the administrative program of his office.

Other student government leaders who will discuss the duties and policies of their office are Doug Zimmerman, AMS program; Bonnie Evans, AWS program; Jerry Sullivan, IFC program; Ellen Rocca, Panhellenic program; Richard Scott, interhall council.

Cindi Buchanan, ASASU secretarial policies; John Brooking, activities board; Henry Klop-

ping, legislative program, and Tom Wing, State Press program.

DR. G. HOMER DURHAM, president of the university; Dr. William J. Burke, executive vice president; Dr. H. D. Richardson, academic vice president, and Mr. Gilbert Cady, business vice president, will lead a discussion on "Effective Student Government."

This discussion will center on student government's voice in relation to administration policies, according to Jerry Eppler, organizations and leadership board chairman.

Dr. Kurt Klein, featured

speaker of the Saturday workshop, will discuss "Experiences With Totalitarianism."

Dr. Klein holds three Ph.D.'s from Communist universities and has been a victim of Communist prisons. He is a professor at the University of Bonn in Germany and active in United Nations work.

DANCING at Kohl's ranch and campfire entertainment will provide Saturday evening's social activities.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, will summarize and evaluate the accomplishments of the workshop Sunday morning following worship services.

Supervisory Meet Ends

A workshop on supervisory practice concludes a two-day session today at ASU. Approximately 50 supervisors of social service and welfare agencies throughout the Phoenix area are expected to attend.

Main speakers will be Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of

the ASU Graduate School of Social Service Administration; Mrs. Ruth G. Boyer, associate professor and field work chairman of the new ASU professional school, and Robert Blazjack, assistant chief, social work service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

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NSF Awards \$19,000 To ASU

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling more than \$19,000 for the support of in-service institutes for high school teachers at ASU during the 1963-64 academic year.

Over \$13,000 was granted for the support of an institute in general science and mathematics for secondary school teachers.

An institute in modern physics for secondary school teachers of physical science will be supported by a \$5,000 grant.

Dr. Ernest E. Snyder, general physical sciences department chairman, and Dr. Alan T. Wager, physics department chairman, will direct the science-mathematics and physical science institute respectively.

Car Inspection Deadline Nears

Just observing cars on the ASU campus, it seems that less than half of them bear safety inspection stickers.

The recent safety inspection law passed in Arizona requires that all licensed vehicles registered in Arizona pass an inspection by a licensed state inspection station staff at a service station or garage.

The inspection is to insure that Arizona vehicles are road worthy. The law does not affect cars registered in other states unless the state in which the car is registered has the inspection law.

Deadline for obtaining the stickers is May 31. After this date, warnings or citations will be issued to those drivers whose vehicles do not bear the stickers, according to the Arizona Highway Patrol.



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STEERING COMMITTEE — (l to r) Amy Benner, Daryl May Klumb, Christine Kajikawa, Martha Langmade, Candy Garland, Martha Dillner (chairman), Lynn Wensor, Jean Van Slyke, Donna Shaw, Kathy Niggerman and Donna Larson are in charge of steering ASU's Women's Day activities.

Women's Day Events Will Spotlight Coeds

By JANET BERGMAN

A chance to dress up and enjoy their coed status will come to ASU women next Thursday when Women's Day will be observed.

"We're expecting a record turnout this year," commented Mrs. Maxine Neely, assistant dean of students and Associated Women Students adviser.

AWS annually sponsors the event to honor women students.

This year's theme is "The Height of Accomplishment Through the Depth of Understanding." It will be stressed in the major activities, the morning assembly and the evening banquet.

MRS. CHARLES Garland, a past president of the Phoenix Advertising Club, will address the 10:30 a.m. assembly in the MU ballroom. The Faculty Women's Club is co-sponsoring the assembly and a reception which will follow.

Professors have been requested to excuse all women from 10:40 classes so they may attend the assembly, but students are urged to secure permission from their professors before attending, according to Dean Neely.

A TROPHY will be awarded at the banquet to the women's organization having the highest percentage of members attending the assembly.

Numerous awards will be presented at the banquet, which

will be at 5:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

These include the Panhellenic Woman of the Year, Outstanding Senior Woman, and an award to the organization submitting the best table decorations.

Winners of the two AWS scholarships will be announced and new members of women's honoraries will be recognized.

TICKETS FOR the banquet are 50 cents with a meal ticket, or \$1.50 without the ticket. They may be secured from AWS representatives of residence halls, sororities or honoraries.

Martha Dillner, Women's Day chairman, and Candy Garland, publicity chairman, appeared on television yesterday to tell plans for the day.

Other Women's Day steering committee members are Martha Langmade, publicity; Jean Van Slyke, invitations; Robin Miller, assembly; Sharon Armstrong, meals; Donna Shaw, tickets; Christine Kajikawa and Diane Battenfield, programs; Daryl May Klumb, decorations, and Donna Larson, maintenance.

Excellent Curriculum Proposed

"The Qualitative Elementary School," by Dr. Duane Manning, professor of education, has been published by Harper & Row recently.

an excellent elementary curriculum.

A qualitative school, according to Dr. Manning, should show a deep concern for children and employ a powerful and versatile array of techniques to help each child.

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KAET Receives Library Of Public Service Films

KAET-TV has received a special film library donated by KTAR-TV, according to Sheldon P. Siegel, KAET station manager.

The donation provides public service programs to commercial stations and is distributed by Television Affiliates Corporation of New York.

Channel 8 is the third educational station in the country to have this service.

Presentations will include "The Lincoln Papers" and a series of dramatic readings starring Hans Conreid called "Great Voices from the Great Books."

Siegel said that the TAC service "will augment our national programming service from National Educational Television and thereby help us provide a more complete adult programming service to the Arizona community."

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P.M.
12:40 State Government Telecourse
5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"The Migrating Elk"
"Plant Life"
"Ceylonese Cooking"
6:30 State Government Telecourse
7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
8:00 At Home With Your Child "Playmates"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 The First Gentlemen "NET Drama Festival"

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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?
"The Moose"
"Launching the Satellite"
"Dancing a Dubke"
6:30 State Government Telecourse

7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse

8:00 Special: Tomorrow's Continent—"Focus on Nigeria"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 Tahiti: Pacific Cocktail "Legend, Pleasure and Revolution"

TUESDAY

A.M.
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
P.M.
6:00 What's New?
"Big Horned Sheep"
"Space Distance"
"Typical Rice"
6:30 Pablo Casals Master Class "Dvorak Concerto"
7:00 The Criminal Man "Calendars & Crime"
7:30 Leadership for Youth "Campfire Girls"
8:00 American Business System "Financial Management"

American Artist Shows Paintings

A collection of paintings by American artist Leonard Baskin is now on exhibit in the MU upper and lower lounges.

The Baskin Collection, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will remain on exhibit at ASU until the end of April.

KYND Features 'Samson' Record

A recording of the December 16 presentation of Handel's oratorio, "Samson," featuring the three hundred voice University Chorus and the ASU Symphony Orchestra will be broadcast over radio station KYND at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Soloists Barbara Morris, Carol Richard, and Patricia Thayer are featured.

Accompanists are Nadine Dresskell, associate professor of music, and Evangeline Mendoza.

The chorus and orchestra is directed by David Scoular, associate professor of music.

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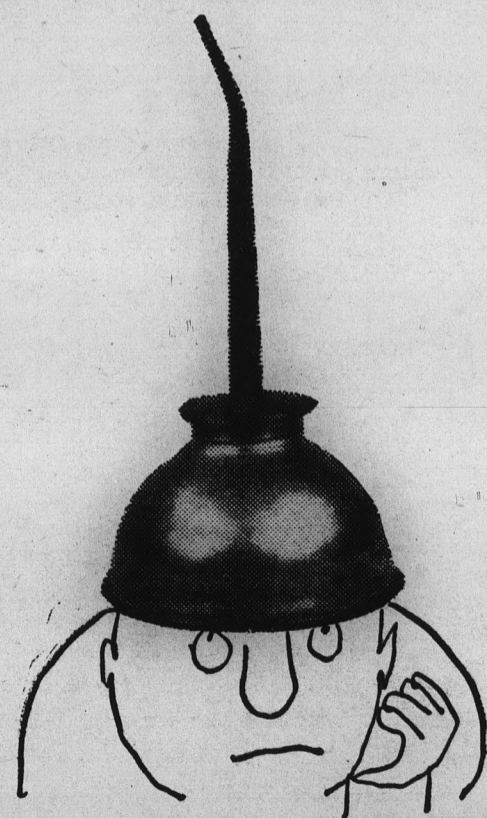
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STAR SEARCHERS — Dr. Francis Yale, associate professor of science, adjusts the lens of the 12" telescope in ASU's Observatory atop the physical science building. Waiting to view the stars are Michele Ditson and Bill Smith, planetarium lecturer.

ASU Observatory Telescopes Multiply 'Star Bright' Wishes

By ED MATTHEWS

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight" . . . you are one of only 3,000 visible to the naked eye.

One can see about 100,000 of the heavenly bodies with the aid of telescopic equipment in the ASU observatory.

THE OBSERVATORY on the roof of the Physical Sciences Center has been in operation since 1959. The general physical science department moved two three-inch refracting telescopes to the observatory when the center opened.

The same year the department mounted a 12-inch re-

flector which was purchased in 1957.

Since that time the department has received a six-inch reflector donated by a student and has traded one of the three-inch refractors for a 16-inch mirror. The mirror will be mounted when funds permit.

A REFRACTING telescope shows the source of light directly to the viewer. The light from a reflecting telescope, however, is viewed from a reflecting mirror.

Construction of a reflecting mirror starts by hand grinding

a flat, circular piece of glass to form a concave surface. The glass is polished with finer grinding materials until it is finished.

THE TOTAL cost of the instrument can be as low as \$30. The kit with the unfinished glass and grinding materials costs \$14. Another \$15 must be spent for finishing, luminizing and building a mount.

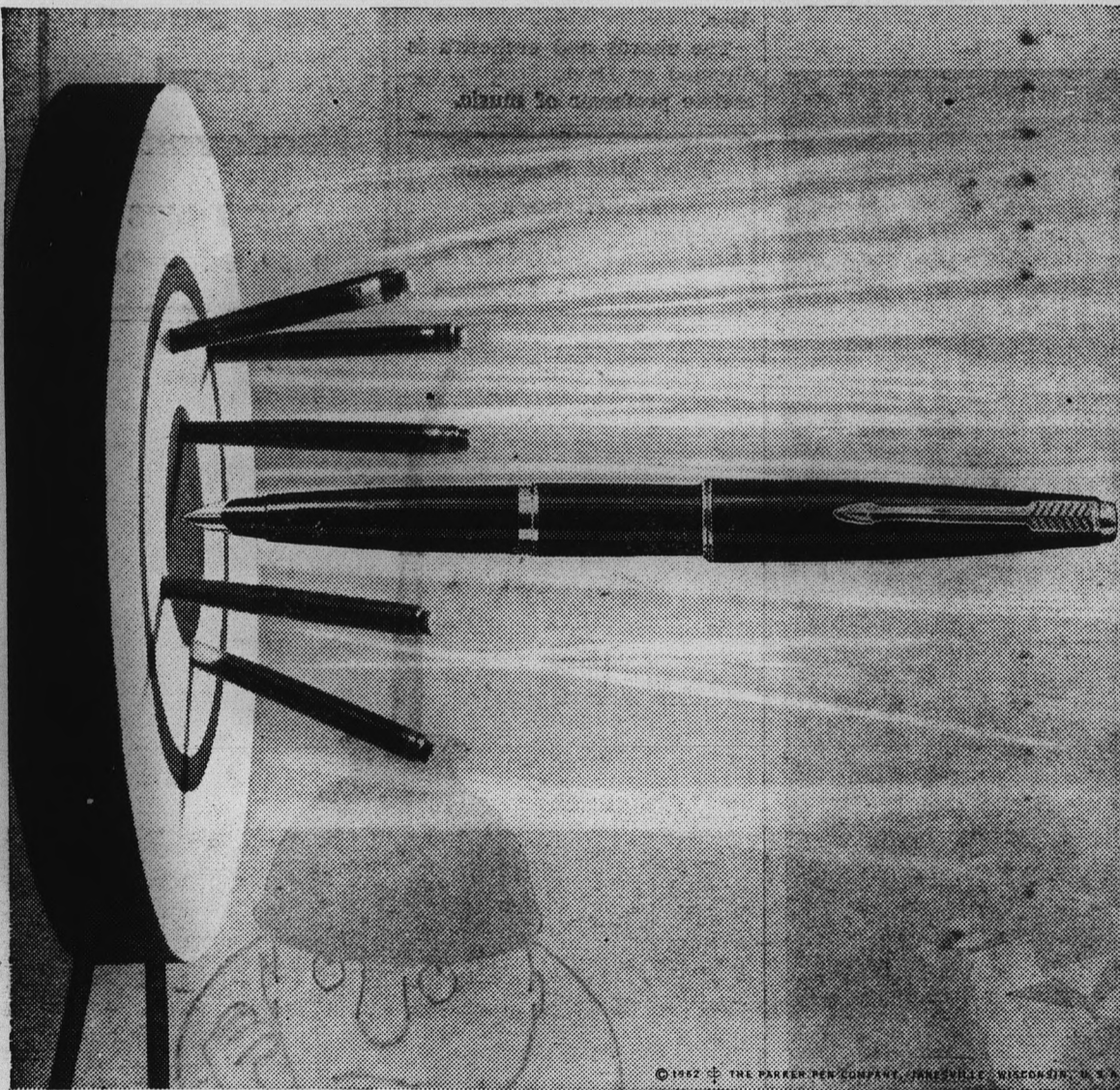
Students interested in learning more about the observatory may attend astronomy club meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the observatory.

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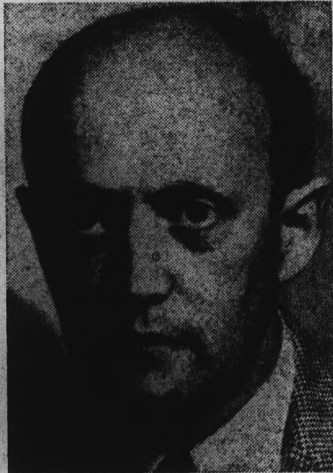
Freud, Christian Ethics Set As Lecture Topic

Dr. Karl Stern, psychiatrist, will speak on "Freud in Christian Ethics" at the Newman Club in Stovall Hall auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is one of a series being initiated at the Newman Club and free to the public.

A graduate of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Stern has written "Pillars of Fire" and "The Third Revolution."

Dr. Stern has written "Pillars of Fire" and "The Third Revolution."



DR. STERN

Dr. Stern attended the German Research Institute for Psychiatry, worked at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in Queens Square, London, England, and was a resident in medicine at Frankfurt University Hospital.

HE HAS been a lecturer in neuropathology and assistant neuropathologist at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

At McGill University, Montreal, Dr. Stern was lecturer and later became assistant professor of psychiatry for the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry and director of the gerontological unit of the department of psychiatry.

AT PRESENT, Dr. Stern is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Ottawa, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Montreal and psychiatrist-in-chief at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association of Neuropathologists.

Halls Named Sponsors Of Water Sports Day

Inner-tube races between ASU students will be one of the highlights at Water Sports Day, May 4.

Saguaro Lake will be the location of the event, sponsored by Inter-hall Council.

Organizations on campus will compete in events including water boxing, boating, swimming and water skiing races.

The Saguaro Ski Club and ASU's Water Ski Club will have

a special water show in the afternoon. Water divers and skiers also will participate, according to Al Abrams, Water Sports Day publicity chairman.

A special election will take place May 1 to select a Water Sports Day Queen.

There will be a meeting next Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in MU 7 for all men's and women's or-

ganizations interested in entering Water Sports Day competition.

The purpose of the event is "to provide fun and relaxation" and friendly competition among ASU's student organizations," Abrams said.

Water Sports Day is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

Phi Sigs Plan Fashion Show

"Maidens, Men n' Moonlight" is the theme of the spring fashion show presented by the Tritons, parents club of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 609 Alpha Drive, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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- KING'S FASHIONS
- LEE OPTICAL
- LITTLE TRAVELERS
- PIONEER CAMERA SHOP
- RAY'S ASU BARBER SHOP
- ROSAMOND'S BEAUTY SALON
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Greek To Me

Spring Inventory Shows Greeks' Stock Capacity

By ROSS FISH

It's time to take stock. We're on the last stretch. Plans are being polished for the year's final social activities as studying schedules move into the cram stage.

IN EVERY phase of campus life this year, the fraternity men and sorority women have been the outstanding personalities. Campus leaders from AS-ASU President Bob Carter right down through the ranks have been the organizers and workers.

Homecoming, Payson Workshop, Greek Week and the Blue Key Carnival wouldn't have been much without the Greek participation. Varsity sports and intramurals have relied upon Greek athletes and cheerleaders.

Special interest groups and professional fraternities, Air Force and Army

ROTC, Kaydettes and Angel Flight and the class academic honor societies all have fraternity and sorority members working as their leaders.

The social calendar would have been pretty blah without the Greeks' variety of theme parties, formal s, boondockers and casual celebrations.

A salute to our successes.

A SARDINE to those who haven't helped.

There are those Greeks who make no attempt to use to capacity the facilities for educational and personality development available.

There are those who display no dedication to the true purposes upon which their fraternity or sorority was founded.

Read the lines of a poem enclosed in a sorority president's letter which was published in the State Press last spring:

I'm tired.
Tired of puppets, instead of people,
Of crew cuts and tweed coats, of pipes and Picasso buttons,
Of people who drop soliloquies carefully labeled intelligence.

I'm tired of people who play the dating game like touts at the race track,
Tired of seeing people used because it's only a game,
Of people who turn making-out into a social grace,
Of watching sincerity fester

into smoothness.

I'm tired of cynics who call themselves realists,
Tired of minds rotting in indifference.

Of people bored because they're afraid to care,
Of intellectual games of ring-around-the-rosy.

I'm tired of people who have to be entertained.

Tired of people looking for kicks with a bottle in each hand,

Of girls proud of knowing the score and snickering about it,

Of girls intent on learning the score.

I'm tired of sophisticated slobs,

Of people who tinker with sex until it's smut,

Of people whose understanding goes as deep as "neat."

I'm tired of people who scream they hate it, but won't leave it because they're lazy;

Tired of people with nothing better to do than glue their days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge.

I'm tired, yes... very tired.

Yes, it is time to take stock.

If that's Greek to you, maybe a good long look in the mirror would scintillate your senses.

Yell Leader Candidates' Applications Available

Cheerleader applications must be turned in at the MU information desk before Wednesday at 4 p.m., according to head cheerleader Mike Schwartz.

Applicants must have attended ASU for at least one semester, have a 2.0 grade average for the semester prior to application and be registered

for a minimum of 12 hours.

One traditional and one original yell will be expected by each applicant during tryouts, April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

Traditional ASU yell will be taught by cheerleaders on the lawn adjacent to Sun Devil gym April 25-29.

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KAPPA SIG'S SELL TICKETS — Cindi Buchanan, ASASU secretary buys her ticket to Pápago Kiwanis Club's 2nd Annual Pancake Festival from Kappa Sigmas Bill West, Archer Shelton and Mickey Ollson. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from ASU's newly

formed Kappa Sigma Colony or by calling 967-1728. The pancake festival will be at Arcadia High School Cafeteria, 4703 East Indian School Road, tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds benefit charity.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Music, Music, Music

Performers Slate Various Recitals

Three music recitals will be given this month on campus. Two will feature ASU music students and the other faculty musicians.

A special recital will feature pianist Douglas Palmer April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in MU ballroom.

THE PROGRAM includes "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" by Bach, "Sonata in C Major, Longo 282" by Scarlatti, "Sonata in C Major, Longo 104" by Scarlatti, "Prelude No. 6 in E flat Major" by Rachmaninoff, "Scherzo in C sharp minor" by Chopin, "Nocturne" by Barber, "Feux d' Artifice" by Debussy and "Three Preludes for Piano" by Gershwin.

by Handel, and "Trio in E flat Major for Piano, Clarinet and Viola" by Mozart.

A **FACULTY** recital featuring Harry Rickel, ASU associate professor of music and teacher of harpsichord, will be performed this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Suzanne Williams, mezzo soprano, will assist Rickel.

The program will include "Adagio" by Handel, "Partita in E minor" by Bach, "Music for a While," "Strike the Viol" and "Lord, What is Man" by Purcell, "Loth to Depart" by Giles Farnaby, "Meserere" by William Byrd, and from "Dido and Aeneas," "When I am Laid in Earth and With Drooping Wings" by Purcell.

A **SENIOR** recital will be given by Carol Franklin, clarinetist, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Miss Franklin will be assisted by Edith Moores, violist, Margo Smith and Evangeline Mendoza; pianists.

They will play "Sonata in E flat Major for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120, No. 2" by Brahms, "Sonata in G minor"

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Colonial Ball Set Saturday

The Quadrangle Dorm will have its annual Colonial Ball tomorrow night from 9-12 in the West Hall lobby.

Guests will approach West along a red carpet lighted by torches. The front columns will be roped in red carnations and the lobby will feature white gladiolus, mums, and gardenias.

The back patio will be open and decorated with candle-lit tables and a swing fashioned from flowers.

Sahuaro Staffer Elected To Post

Ted Vallas, Sahuaro sports editor, was elected vice president in charge of yearbooks at the recent 1963 Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention in Denver, Colo.

The University of Denver hosted the convention consisting of panel discussions and seminars on yearbooks, newspapers and magazines.

Vallas was chosen by vote of publication members numbering more than 200.

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Golfers Return After Cal Trip

The ASU golf team returns to action Monday against Phoenix College after an unsuccessful trip to California last week.

Coach Bill Mann announced that the dual meet with Arizona State College scheduled for April 16 was cancelled by ASC officials.

Coach Mann's linksters dropped a dual match to San Jose State, 23-4, April 9. The Sun Devils then placed 14th among 28 teams entered in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament, April 10-13 at Santa Cruz, Calif.

The tournament was excellent experience for the young Devils, but failed to produce any wins.

Sun Devils On The Air

This afternoon's baseball game between ASU and Wisconsin will be broadcast by campus radio station KASN (670).

Al Michaels and Allen McCarty will handle the play-by-play.

Badger outfielder and football All-American Pat Richter will guest on the pre-game show starting at 2:45 p.m.

Cerk, Hancock Honored

Senior Tony Cerkvenik and freshman Eugene (Skip) Hancock will receive two awards presented annually to outstanding scholar-athletes at ASU, it was announced this week.

Cerkvenik, from Mt. Iron, Minn., was named winner of the Rosenzweig Trophy which goes to the senior athlete rated highest in athletic ability, scholarship and general aptitude.

CERKVENIK was co-captain of this year's basketball squad, champions of the Western Athletic Conference.

Hancock, a pitcher on Coach Jim Railey's freshman baseball team, will receive the Charles Christopher Award, presented to the freshman athlete rated highest in cumulative grade index, scholarship and general aptitude.

An outstanding prep hurler at Camelback High in Phoenix, Hancock currently has a 4-1 record with the Sun Imps. Included among his wins is a no-hitter against Jameson Sporting Goods of Tucson.

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Stockholders have passed a resolution to combine all assets and liabilities of all stores recently acquired by Don Zimmer. The stores of this Arizona corporation will be known as McDougall-Cassou, Ltd. Don Zimmer will serve as president. Assets consisting of the inventories of men's apparel of all four stores will be consolidated and placed on sale at marked-down prices in keeping with the stockholders' decision to sell the present stock of all the stores. As soon as the merged inventories are sold, new merchandise concepts will be put into effect. In the future, all McDougall-Cassou stores will feature the same brands.

PUBLIC SALE OF INVENTORIES OF ALL 4 MEN'S APPAREL STORES OF McDOUGALL-CASSOU STARTS TODAY

Nearly a million dollar inventory of the world's finest brands consisting of men's suits, sport coats, slacks, furnishings, hats, shoes and sportswear will be offered at incredible sale prices. This merchandise will not be replenished during sale. Charge or pay cash! New accounts opened in minutes. Sale prices will continue until further notice. Stock is current season's and includes newly-arrived spring and summer men's apparel.

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN TIL 9 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE (EXCEPT SATURDAY—CLOSED SUNDAY). LESS THAN 2% OF THE MERCHANDISE IS PRICE-FIXED BY LAW AND EXEMPT FROM SALE.

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Imps Feature Strong Pitching

By JOHN NADEL

The ASU Sun Imps baseball team, behind the strong pitching of Albert Gastelum, defeated Phoenix College Wednesday 1-0 in 13 innings.

Gastelum struck out five and walked one in going the route. Loser Dave Alsup of PC also pitched the complete contest. Each team collected six safeties.

Pitcher Gastelum's successful squeeze bunt drove in Jack Smitheran with the winning run.

SMITHERAN reached first base on a walk, was moved around to third on Sal Bando's wind-blown double to left and scored on Gastelum's bunt.

The victory moved the Sun Imp's record to 9-2-1, as well as avenging an earlier loss to the Bears. The two teams conclude their three game season series next Tuesday.

The leading Imp hitter thus far has been Smitheran, who has collected 11 hits in 42 times at bat, a .333 average.

ANOTHER TOP hitter has been Jim Gretta whose two home runs have been the only two collected by the Imps.

According to Coach Jim Railley, pitching and defense have been the keys to the ASU success. The team's earned run average thus far is a stingy 2.02.

LEADERS OF the staff are former Camelback High ace Skip Hancock, who owns a 4-1 mark, and Gastelum, who is now 2-0.

Hancock has fanned 43 batters in 36 innings, carving out a 1.15 earned run average.

Gastelum has now twirled 22 innings without giving up an earned run, allowing only 11 hits.

Relay Team Records Mark

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's crack mile relay team of Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ulis Williams snapped their own collegiate record with a 3:05.9 performance in an all-comers meet at Goodwin Stadium last Saturday.

The Devils broke their own mark of 3:06.3 with the new clocking which is just three-tenths of a second shy of the world's record.

Individual splits were as follows — Barrick, 47.8, Carr, 45.5, Freeman, 46.5 and Williams, 46.1.

SUN DEVIL freshman Tom Hester, who has been improving with every race, ran a sparkling 20.8 to capture the 220-yard dash.

Hester's mark was the fastest clocking ever recorded by a college freshman on the curve.

CARR, WHO was bothered by a bad head cold, felt well enough to win the 100 in 9.5 and anchor the 440-yard relay team to victory in 40.8, in addition to his mile relay leg.

In the biggest surprise of the evening, A-State's Eric Owers won the half-mile in 1:50.2, the third best mark posted by a collegiate runner this season.

Other outstanding performances were recorded by ASU's Ulis Williams in the 440 (46.4), Ralph Boston of the Southern California Striders in the broad jump (25-6½) and high hurdles

(14.1) and the Strider's Ron Morris in the pole vault (15-6).

THE SUN DEVILS traveled to Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday where they dropped a triangular meet to the University of California and San Jose State in a rain storm.

Ulis Williams turned in the best performance of the meet when he defeated Cal's Dave Archibald in 46.7 in the 440.

There's no meet this weekend as many of the Devils will begin preparations for the Mt. San Antonio College Relays on April 27.

Undefeated

Two undefeated track powers will match strides tomorrow when the University of New Mexico travels to Texas to meet Abilene Christian College.

The Lobos defeated Arizona State earlier in the season, 85-60.

Netters Go On The Road

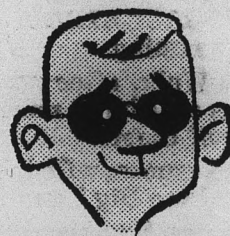
The ASU tennis team will journey to California this weekend for three dual matches.

Thursday, the Devils will meet San Diego State, Cal Western is the foe Friday and Pomona College on Saturday.

The first two matches are scheduled for San Diego, with the Pomona match slated for Claremont.

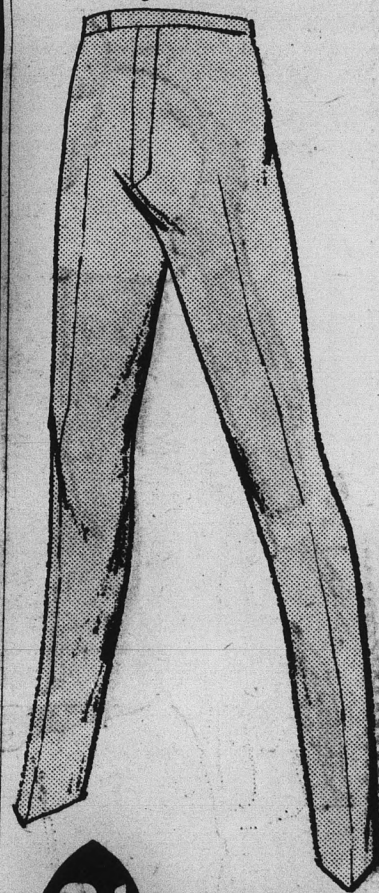
The ASU team is presently 7-7 on the season, the first time that they have reached the 500 mark.

Craig Carlson, Ted Winston, Paul Cullom, Keith Miller and Jan Powell will represent the Devils.



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"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

So you don't like track, and baseball bores you. Well, if you're the type of fan that likes fast, smooth action, and you don't mind getting up at 9 a.m., then the newly formed ASU soccer team is just the thing for you.

The Sun Devil squad is a pickup team comprised of foreign students from 14 different countries plus a few of Uncle Sam's products.

Several Americans on the team have seen soccer action at other colleges which have intercollegiate competition.

THE TEAM had only one contest so far, a 3-1 loss to the American Institute of Foreign Trade. However, the Devils will get a chance to redeem themselves tomorrow morning when they play the same team on the ASU campus.

Another game has been scheduled with German flyers at Williams Air Force Base, and the UofA. is a tentative foe.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON at ASU should really be interesting.

Ned Wulk, after posting the best season ever this year, has scheduled some real powerhouses to do battle with Devil cagers.

Road games will include Bradley, Creighton, Colorado and the Big Ten Champion, Illinois.

And, the Sun Devil's 46 home game win streak will be tested by such teams as Stanford, Southern California, Seattle and Wichita.

One of the top features of the season will be the newly formed tournament, the Sun Devil Classic. Oklahoma, Michigan State, California and the host Devils will bump heads for the first championship.

Devils Hold Advantage In 10-Game Badger Series

That happy medium of good hitting, tight defense and strong pitching, keeps eluding the ASU baseball team in its 10-game series with the University of Wisconsin.

Coach Bobby Winkles' troops held a 4 to 2 series edge up to Thursday night's contest at Mesa Rendezvous Park. The series continues today with a 3 p.m. single game at Sun Devil Field and concludes tomorrow with a day-night doubleheader at ASU (1 p.m.) and Mesa (7:30 p.m.).

TIMELY HITTING and clutch hurling by Sterling Slaughter overcame sloppy fielding to net ASU a 5-2 win Wednesday. ASU rallied for four runs in the seventh to take the victory. The go-ahead tally came on a single by John Ruedy.

Dick Heiden added two runs scoring doubles and Rich Oliver went 2 for 3 to lead the Devils at the plate. Pat Richter blasted an inside-the-park homer in the first for the only Badger runs.

Slaughter increased his national lead in strike outs with seven. He now has 100 in 59 1/2 innings.

HOME RUNS by Badgers John Kleinschmidt and Rick Reichardt gave Wisconsin a 6-2

win Tuesday. The Devils out-hit the visitors 8 to 7 and played errorless ball but managed only two runs on Doug Westley's single.

Nine fielding miscues almost cost the 12th ranked Devils a win Monday, but the relief

pitching of Larry Smith bailed them out for a 14-12 victory.

ASU HELD a six run lead going into the ninth, but Wisconsin rallied for four runs before Smith came on to get the final two outs with the tying run at second base.

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