

Spurs, Natani Tap New Members

Regents Consider Growth

Construction bids and contracts totaling more than \$6 million are being evaluated by the Board of Regents for building expansion at ASU.

A \$210,370 low bid for the extension of the ASU utility tunnel system to the north area of the campus has been submitted by the Redden Construction Company of Phoenix.

THE PROJECT features a 12-foot wide pedestrian overpass which would serve as a bridge over Eighth Street. The contract also involves the extension of the present tunnel system to the Palo Verde area.

A contract has been awarded for remodeling the Moeur Activity building. Robert G. Hickman, Phoenix contractor, turned in the low bid of \$195,070.

The Regents also awarded a contract for converting the women's physical education building into registrar and admissions offices.

PRELIMINARY plans for the construction of a Language and Literature building have been approved by the board. Bids will soon be advertised for the 60,000 square foot building which has a construction budget of \$1,080,000.

Applications to the Housing and Home Finance Agency have been filed for the construction of a \$1,750,000 women's dormitory and \$1,500,000 for men's housing.

J. E. Zimmerman Invited To Give Browning Talk

J. E. Zimmerman, associate professor of English, has been invited to deliver the annual Browning lecture at Baylor University on May 7.

Cited as one of the greatest honors that can ever come to a literary scholar, the Browning lectures previously have been delivered by American poet Robert Frost and Amy Lowell and poet laureate of England, John Masefield.

Zimmerman, a member of the ASU faculty since 1946, will speak on "Soul-Developing in Browning's Poetry."

Zimmerman has previously taught English literature at Pembroke College at Cambridge University and has lectured on Browning and Chaucer at Balliol College at Oxford.



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY — Installing the Beta Tau chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, are Dr. Bevie L. Sanders, associate professor of accounting and faculty sponsor for the club; Dr. Glenn Overman, Dean of the College of Business Administration and Dr. Rollin Niswonger, president of the Beta Alpha Psi Grand Council.

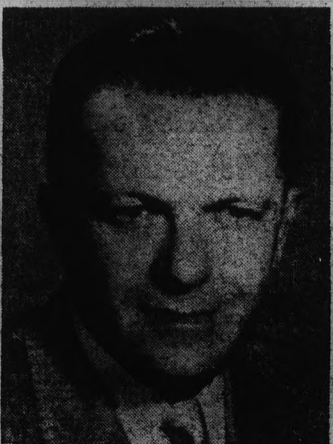
Beta Alpha Psi Unit Established At ASU

The Beta Tau chapter of Beta Alpha Psi national accounting fraternity was established at ASU Monday evening with the presentation of the charter at the installation banquet.

Dr. C. Rollin Niswonger, president of the Beta Alpha Psi Grand Council and visiting professor of accounting at the University of Colorado, presented the charter to Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Twenty students were initiated as charter members. They are: Charles Allen, David W. Barr, Barbara J. Beaty, Jerome M. Beckvall, Jane E. Beckwith, Victor H. Brenneisen.

Also Patricia N. Bryan, Wilford A. Cardon, Allen Clift, Ronald G. Jones, Robert A. Jorgensen, John A. Klein, Jr. Also Richard L. Larson, D. V. Marley, M. J. Moslander, John L. Mulligan, Alfred J. Olson, Richard S. Ray, Jeffrey B. Roth, and Fred N. Schmidt.



ZIMMERMAN

Early Ceremonies Honor 55 Coeds

Natani, junior class women's honorary, and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, tapped new members yesterday and today in early morning ceremonies.

The newly initiated were honored at breakfasts both mornings and will be honored again tomorrow night at the annual women's day program in the MU ballroom.

Thirty-one freshmen women were tapped early yesterday morning for membership in Spurs, national sophomore women's service honorary.

THE WOMEN were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, activities, dependability and leadership.

New members are: Janet Allen, Barbara Beard, Shirley Bell, Lynda Birchett, Susan Boyer, Eileen Casey, Saralou Combs, Christine Desaulneirs and Margaret Downs.

Also, Bonnie Elkins, Audrey Faber, Kathryn Farrer, Mayre Glasson, Carole Grosser, Tima Irani, Ellen Jones, Christine Kajikawa, Wanda Killebrew and Charlotte Land.

ALSO, BARBARA Moyer, Claudia Norde, Linda Oakley, Judith Peers, Georgia Fomeroy, Geneen Richardson and Martha Stellhorn.

Others are Joan Salzbrenner, Martha Schwab, Jimmie Sloan, Beverly Tracy and Marilyn Webb.

Maggie Esparza, a member of Spurs this year, was announced as the new Junior Advisor to the group for next year.

TWENTY-FOUR sophomore women were tapped in ceremonies early this morning for Natani, junior women's honorary.

The women were picked on scholarship, activities and leadership. The purpose of the group is to encourage culture on campus.

New members are: Merrilee Bean, Glenda Brockbank, Cassandra Clark, Carole Edwards, Peggy Eklund, Judith Elliott, Margarita Esparza, Lynn Finell and Ann Gardner.

ALSO, ROBERTA Glenn, Mary Jordan, Karen Kuehne, Jayme Love, Joy Mahan, Diane Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Sharyl Moomaw, Kathryn Niggeman and Hallie Ostrem.

Also, Karla Payne, Diane Ulmer, Gay Walberg, Carole Walker and Judith Wilson.

Newly appointed junior advisor to the group is Susan Collins.

ASU Coeds Plan 'To Dress Up' For Annual Women's Day Activities

By JANET BERGMAN

Cool spring dresses, high heels, an assembly, banquet and awards are among highlights of tomorrow's Women's Day.

This year's theme is "The Height of Accomplishment Through the Depth of Understanding." Mrs. Charles Garland, morning assembly keynote speaker, will focus her thoughts on this theme. Mrs. Garland is vice president of charge of public relations of the Garland Agency, Inc.

Formerly in social welfare work, she was the first woman to serve as president of the Phoenix Advertising Club and vice president of the Public Relations Society of Phoenix.

A GRADUATE of the University of Michigan, she earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology.

Dr. Katharine Turner, ASU professor of English and president of the Faculty Women's Club, will preside at the 10:30 a.m. assembly in the MU ballroom.

THE SPEAKERS will be in-

troduced by Kay Lynskey, vice president of AWS. Dr. William J. Burke, ASU executive vice president, will give the welcome and Suzanne Williams will present a vocal solo.

Final event of the day will be the banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

BONNIE EVANS, AWS president, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Maxine Neelly, assistant dean of students and

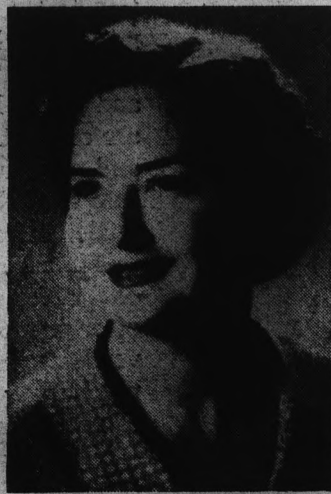
advisor to AWS, will give the invocation. Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, will present the welcome.

Numerous awards and scholarships will be announced and new and previous members of the women's honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, Natani and Mortar Board, will be recognized.

PRESIDENTS of residence halls, sororities and the Women's Day steering committee also will be introduced at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are available from AWS representatives in residence halls, Phrateres, sororities and honoraries.

Martha Dillner is chairman of the Women's Day steering committee. She has been assisted by Candy Garland and 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.



AVIS GARLAND



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

PAYSON PLANNERS — Members of the Spring Payson Leadership Workshop committee go over a schedule of workshop activities (seated l. to r.) Ann Gardner, Jerry Eppler, chairman, Diane McHugh, John Allison; (standing l. to r.) Tom Thomason, George Stewart, Mike Craig and Perry Gooch. This committee planned and managed the three-day workshop.

Communications Studied At Leadership Workshop

By FRANK DUCCESCHI

Last weekend's Payson Leadership Workshop, which featured more than 20 professional and student government speakers was rated "excellent" by the Organizations and Leadership Board.

Improvement of communications between students and government was stressed by next year's ASASU president Daryl Winn and a majority of student speakers at the spring workshop.

WINN SAID that better communications are also needed in the actual structure of student government, between committees and officers. He also point-

ed out the importance of appointing the right persons for key positions.

Student-led discussions and questioning periods provided a host of ideas to improve various phases of ASASU government.

Ideas to solve the communication problem include: a student government handbook, an activities mart to recruit students interested in student government, a student government training program and office hours for student senators.

CALENDARING EVENTS once at the beginning of each year and moving the MU calendar to a more convenient location were suggested to help keep the students informed on

activities.

Hints on refinement of the Greek system included the integration of rush with freshmen orientation week and shortening of Greek Week.

Miscellaneous suggestions call for forming a joint men's and women's hall council and establishing a foreign student senate seat.

THE WORKSHOP, whose purpose is to stimulate participation and broaden interest in student government, convened at Camp Tontozona Friday and adjourned Sunday afternoon.

Dean of Students Dr. W. P. Shofstall termed the workshop as "undoubtedly the best" in its 10-year history.

Regents Receive Revenue Review; Register Request

ASU has been awarded \$176,897 in research contracts and grants, gifts, equipment and scholarship from Feb. 25 through March 29, it was reported to the Board of Regents Saturday by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

The Board of Regents also again reviewed the 1963-64 capital funds requests of the UofA, ASU and ASC. Its statement reads in part.

"It is the considered opinion of the board that the requests of the state's three institutions of higher education represent urgent and minimum needs.

"If these needs are not met at this critical time, resulting conditions will surely be detrimental to the quantity and quality of higher education in Arizona."

UofA Guest

University of Arizona professor Dr. James E. Mulvaney will be guest speaker at a Chemistry Seminar, Friday at 3:40 p.m. in PS 108C.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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Board Okays Promotions, Absences For ASU Faculty

Promotions of 15 ASU faculty members to full professorships were approved Saturday the Board of Regents.

The new professors are Dr. Douglas G. Arner, philosophy; Dr. Gerald A. Cole, biology; Dr. Heinz R. Hink and Dr. Bruce B. Mason, political science; Dr. Clement J. Kevane, physics; Dr. J. J. Lamberts, English; and Dr. Theodore W. Munch, science education, all in the College of Liberal Arts.

Others are: Dr. Roy P. Doyle, Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, Dr. Richard E. Schutz and Dr. Harry W. Sundwall, education; College of Education; Dr. Bruce D. McSparrin, management, College of Business Administration; Dr. E. Grant Moody, animal science; Dr. Merle C. Nutt and Peter K. Stein, engineering, College of Engineering Science.

Regents also approved the promotion of 26 faculty members from assistant professor to associate professor.

They are: DR. WALLACE E. ADAMS, history; Dr. Howard G. Applegate, botany; Arthur L. Dickin-

son, physical education; Dr. Edwin P. Grobe, French; Eugene P. Lombardi and Dr. Philip F. Nelson, music; Dr. Morton E. Munk and Dr. George U. Yuen, chemistry; Dr. William T. Northey, microbiology; Dr. Robert A. Patterson, zoology; Dr. Donald M. Pollie, psychology; Dr. Clifford M. Schroeder, physics; Dr. Lehi T. Smith, mathematics; and Jack T. Taylor, art, College of Liberal Arts.

Other are:

Dr. Michael Belok, Dr. Louis H. Kaiser, Dr. Milton A. Kiewow and Dr. Bruce S. Meador, education; College of Education; Dr. Robert L. Blomstrom and Dr. Harold E. Fearon, management; William Huizingh, accounting; and Dr. Richard R. McCready, office administration and business education, College of Business Administration; Dr. Mathew J. Betz III, Dr. Samuel E. Craig, Jr. and Dr. Carl R. Zimmer, engineering; and J. C. Douthit, construction, College of Engineering Sciences.

Advanced from instructor to assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts were E.

Bernell McIntire, German and Mrs. Doris C. Powers and Mrs. Virginia F. Randell, English.

PROMOTIONS are effective at the beginning of the faculty members' respective contracts for the 1963-64 academic or fiscal year.

The 1962-63 leave of Dr. Joel A. Benedict, director of the audio-visual center, was extended for an additional fiscal year, enabling him to continue as visiting professor of education for Indiana University's project at Enugu, Nigeria.

THE 1962-63 LEAVE of Miss Ellamae Branstetter, associate professor of nursing, was extended for an additional academic year, permitting her to continue study on a doctor of philosophy degree in human development at the University of Chicago on a National League for Nursing fellowship.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Henshaw, assistant professor of English, was awarded a sabbatical leave for the second semester of 1963-64 to work toward a doctorate at the University of Colorado and to complete research for an introduction to a literature textbook now in progress.

Louis A. Hill Jr., assistant professor of engineering, was granted a leave for the academic year 1963-64 to work toward the Ph.D. at Case Institute of Technology and University of Colorado on a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship.

A SABBATICAL LEAVE for the first semester of 1963-64 was awarded to Dr. John R. Martinez, assistant professor of history, to complete research for a manuscript on contemporary Latin America.

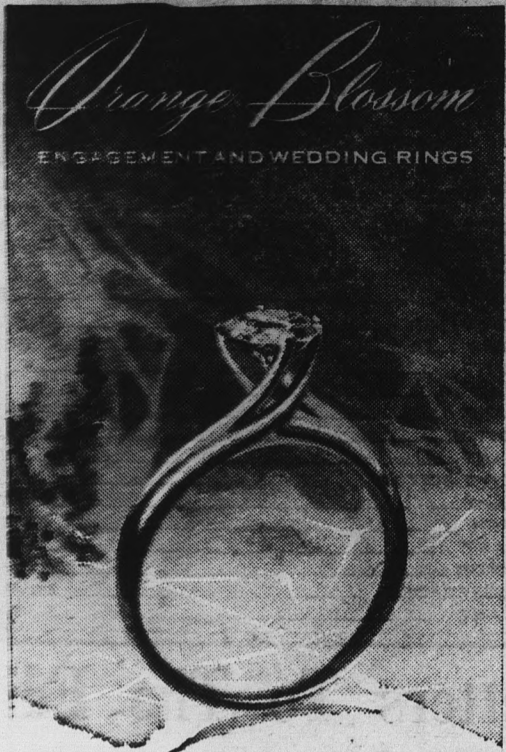
Dr. Bruce B. Mason, chairman of the department of political science and director of the bureau of government research, will be absent during fiscal 1963-64 to serve as an adviser to the National Cheng Chi University, Taipei, Formosa, under the sponsorship of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Lester S. Perril, professor of sociology, plans to complete a manuscript for a textbook on "Marriage and Family Relations" during the second semester of 1963-64 while on sabbatical leave.

SERVING AS GUEST professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Roorke in India during the academic year 1963-64 will be Dr. Thornton W. Price, professor of engineering.

The 1962-63 leave of Dr. George W. Summers, associate professor of general business administration, has been extended an additional academic year, enabling him to continue teaching at the University of Karachi in Pakistan.

Mrs. Loretta Hanner, director of the School of Nursing, has been granted a leave of eight weeks from May 5 to July 1 to accept an invitation by the Agency for International Development to assist in a survey of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan in preparation for a conference on nursing education sponsored by the Central Treaty Organization.



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From The President

New Education Curricula Explained

(Editor's Note: In connection with this statement Dr. Durham enclosed the following: "There has been some recent discussion with respect to the program of teacher education at ASU. I realize this is a matter of major importance to many readers of The State Press, especially those who are concerned about the quality of work the University maintains in the College of Education.")

A Statement by President G. Homer Durham April 15, 1963

New developments and refinements in teacher education are announced in the new ASU Catalog for the College of Education, effective July 1, 1963. Among these are the following:

1. The Elementary Curriculum has had the requirement of professional education credit substantially reduced.

2. THE ELEMENTARY Curriculum will require a minimum concentration of 18 hours of subject matter in the liberal arts as an academic minor, in addition to 40 hours of liberal arts now required for graduation as general subject matter.

3. The Secondary Curriculum will require a special methods course taught by the subject matter department in the College of Liberal Arts, where all secondary candidates satisfy the same major requirements for baccalaureate degrees as candidates for degrees in the College of Liberal Arts—which means, with the additional methods course taught by mathematics, English, history, or a science department (as the case may be), that the secondary candidate is probably more thoroughly educated and grounded in subject matter than his cousin in the College of Liberal Arts.

4. The general education requirements, taken primarily in the College of Liberal Arts, have been enriched.

CURRICULA developed to train teachers at ASU have, therefore, as much or more rigor as corresponding baccalaureate programs in other colleges, including Liberal Arts majors in mathematics, English, chemistry, physics, life sciences and history.

There has been a great deal of confusion in the public mind as to the distinction between the training of elementary and secondary teachers. In the elementary school, the teacher must be expert in many fields of knowledge, especially reading and language skills. Moreover, the teacher must be well equipped to inculcate cultural

values, ideals and love of learning. While reading is the key skill, no one can say that one subject field is more important for all than is any other.

In American life there is almost an overwhelming need to have training in depth in a dozen or more fields. Within the past two years, for example, at least 18 different groups have exerted great pressures on the College of Education, insisting, in each case, that their area of concern is more important than others, and, therefore, must be given attention in depth.

THE NEW ASU elementary curriculum provides a balanced pattern of approximately one-third general education in the arts and sciences, one-fourth selected subject matter content (including the minimum 18-hour concentrated minor), one-fifth elective and about one-fifth professional education.

This latter segment is the result of the fact that several education courses for the elementary school teacher are largely "subject matter" content courses, the "basic science" of elementary education having to do with the physiology, psychology, and other aspects of human growth and development from infancy to maturity—certainly basic "subject matter" for the future elementary teacher.

The Secondary Curriculum is designed, on the other hand, to produce a specialist in the subject matter which the teacher will teach. The College of Education and a University-wide council insist on thorough subject matter training in depth. At ASU, each student in this curriculum will complete a minimum of 63 hours of subject matter course work in the fields he plans to teach: English, mathematics, or whatever they may be. This concentration is represented by a major of 45 semester hours and a minor of 18 semester hours.

IT MAY BE noted that many of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges require only 30 hours in the major for a Bachelor of Arts degree. In addition, the student must complete a minimum of 40 semester hours of work from the general list of courses required of all students, including engineers, in the basic arts and science.

Only 16 hours of professional education is offered exclusively by faculty of the College of Education. The amount of subject matter training for secondary teachers at ASU ranks among the highest in the nation.

The College of Liberal Arts, from the standpoint of time spent and requirements faced,

is more heavily involved than the College of Education. Indeed, it may be said that the role of the latter is to see that the former does its work better with the future teacher than with its own, often undecided, majors, and that the 16 hours of professional work now required from the secondary education professors is to make the heavy dosage of liberal arts even more effective as teachers of teachers.

THERE ARE still many questions needing attention in teacher education, which we at ASU are determined to face. Some of the more important ones follow:

1. How can we insure more adequate study of the arts and sciences in the general education of all students? Should university requirements for all baccalaureate degree holders be fully prescribed, partially prescribed, or fully elective?

2. How can we insure adequate preparation for teaching American ideals, values and appreciations? (It may be noted that the education faculty has been very active in the affairs of the Center for American Studies, which I caused to be established in 1961.)

3. CAN WE insure as sufficient academic training in science, mathematics, English and social studies for elementary teachers as for secondary teachers?

We are in an era of growing concern for the character and quality of all higher education. ASU will not be content with less than a position of leadership. Our College of Education, I am happy to say, following a series of significant conferences held with the leaders this past semester, is dedicated to this goal.

I am pleased to say that I am joined by Deans G. D. McGrath and Arnold Tilden of the College of Education and the College of Liberal Arts, respectively, in making this statement in connection with the forthcoming publication of our new Catalog.



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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In every phase of campus life this year, the Independent men and women have been the outstanding personalities. Campus leaders, from Homecoming Queen Sue Rawson right down through the ranks, have been the organizers and workers.

Homecoming, Payson Workshop, MU Birthday Party, Blue Key Carnival and many other campus activities wouldn't have been much without the Independent participation. Varsity sports and intramurals have relied upon Independent athletes and pom pon girls.

Special interest groups, professional fraternities and the honoraries all have Independent men and women members working as their leaders. These students who have been working throughout the year without the backing of any social organization deserve recognition and thanks for their part in campus life.

Names Withheld

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems according to Mr. Fish's column in Friday's paper that the Greeks on campus are wholly responsible for the activities of Associated Students. I feel that this is a personal insult to all the fine hard working Independent students

who devote many long hours to student activities without any regard for receiving credit. If we are going to start handing out praise in a supposedly non-partisan school paper, let everyone involved in these activities receive equal credit.

Another subject that seems along this same vein, is that of appointments of board and committee chairmanships and the appointed senators. Let's hope that the winning candidates had on their platforms that their selection will be non-partisan and the best man for the job, instead of what fraternity brother for the job. Let's hope that next year the Greeks and Independents will be able to work and participate side by side in all school functions with conflict at a low tide.

A Concerned Student

TO THE EDITOR:

That letter from Mrs. Scouler in the April 19 issue of State Press was a little long, wasn't it?

Don't you boys have a blue pencil? It could have been cut by two thirds but been improved so that Mrs. Scouler would have liked it better, if she even knew it was cut.

Sincerely,
Elmer Abbott, '64

Horszowski Concert

Superlatives Unnecessary

By RICHARD CANTOR

At 8.22 p.m. Thursday a short, rather tired looking man walked into the MU ballroom.

He walked up the stage steps and sat at the piano, his feet hardly reaching the pedals.

His name was Mieczyslaw Horszowski and he played Bach. Magnificently.

HE PLAYED Mozart the same way.

After intermission he played a modern work by Martinu—and then a Schubert sonata.

Three encores followed.

One can use many superlatives when talking about such a musician, but they have all been written before.

AT FIVE years of age the Polish-born pianist played J. S. Bach's "Inventions" from memory. The critics raved. Before

his first Carnegie Hall appearance at age 14, he had played for Pope Pius X.

That was over half a century ago.

Horszowski has thrilled many audiences in concerts since then, including the famed White House concert with Pablo Casals and Alexander Schneider.

This concert was repeated for television's "Festival of the Performing Arts" and recorded by Columbia records.

JOHN WHITE of the Richmond Times-Dispatch sums up this great musician thusly: "Horszowski seems to have but one thing in mind—to bring the notes to life with all the vision and understanding he commands.

"The piano is for him no apparatus for calisthenics and exhibitionism, but an instrument that sings and flows, sometimes mightily and sometimes with incredible delicacy."

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Eight Student Delegates Depart For Model UN

Discussion of international affairs and policies will be the main objective of eight student delegates who left yesterday to

take part in the 13th annual Far West Model United Nations meeting.

The group, along with faculty advisor Dr. T. James Leonard, assistant professor of political science, will meet at San Jose College, California, April 24-27.

Representatives from 110 colleges and universities throughout the United States will study political pressures present in the UN in New York and will follow exactly the political views of the country they are representing.

They are: Maggie Bartholomew, cultural and humanities committee; Roger Baymiller, administrative and budget committee; Vicki Litton, administration of China, and Patrick Maines, full disarmament committee.

Also, Charles Stewart, rules committee; Jim Stoffa, Congo problems; Robin Vair, economic and financial assistance to underdeveloped countries, and Karen Vurich, Angola and Africa, will attend.

Study or Research

Graduates Offered Fulbright Awards

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year.

The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are offered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

Three types of awards can be acquired. The U.S. government grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in South America, Europe and Asia.

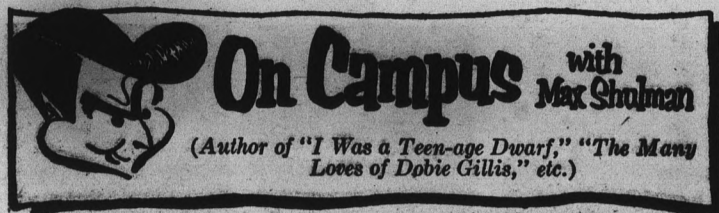
A joint grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which pays travel expenses) and the foreign government. Joint awards are available for study in Central and South America, Poland and Rumania.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintain-

ance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or foreign government. These grants are available for study in Europe and Brazil.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication and good health.

A good academic record and capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants who are under 35 years of age.



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

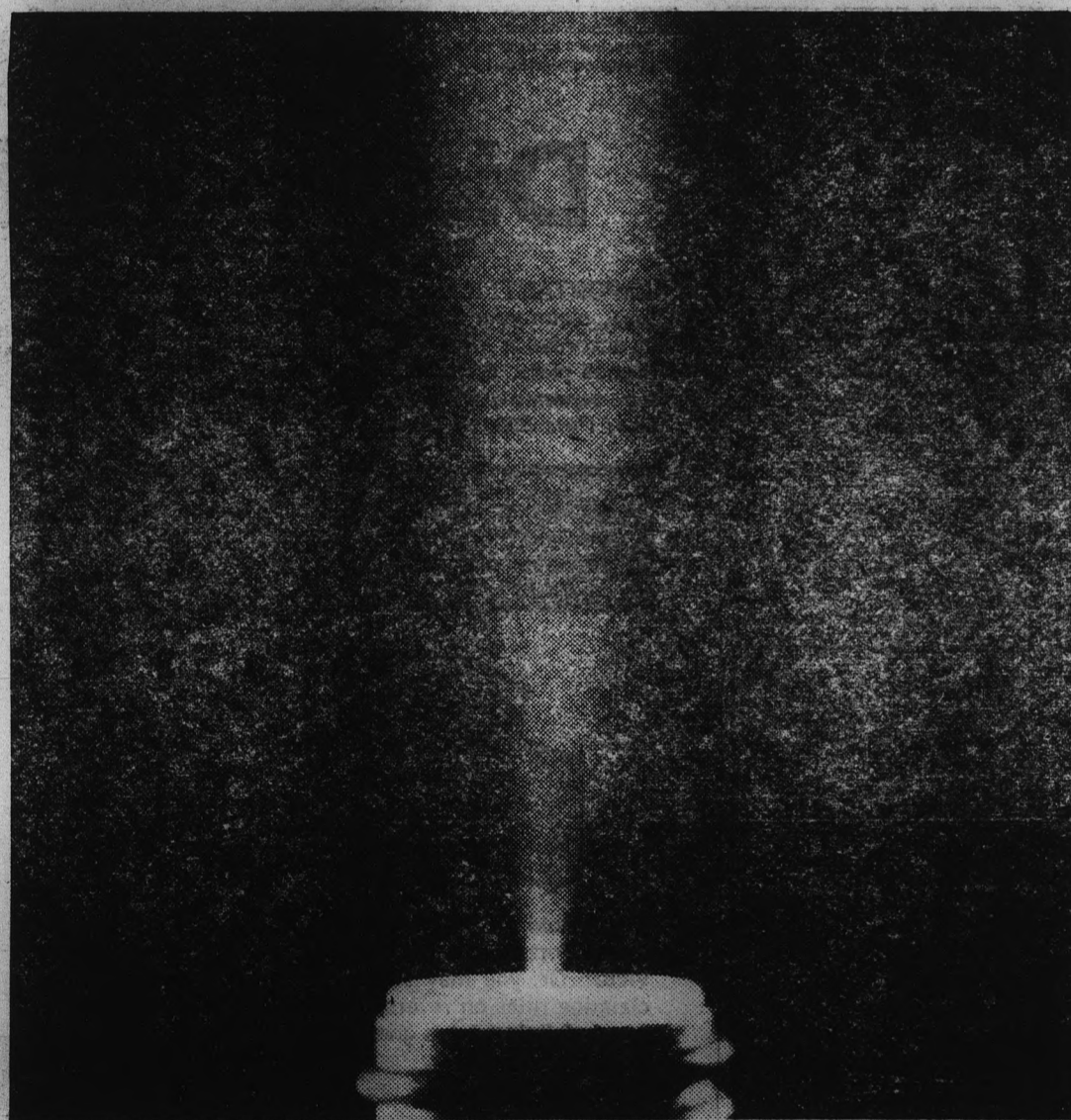
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

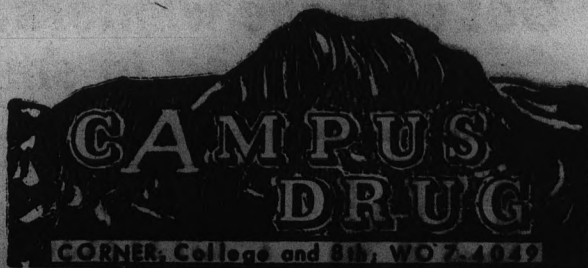


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KAET To Replay Red Myth

"The Red Myth," thirteen half-hour programs describing the history of Communism from Marx to Khrushchev, will return to KAET, channel 8.

The programs will be aired over ASU's educational station starting tonight at 8:00.

"The Red Myth," which explores some of the fallacies in the Communist system of thought, was first aired over two years ago on the station and is now returned by popular request.

Each program contains commentary by noted historians and scholars. Film clips from the period and re-enactments of other important episodes in the rise of Communism, have been placed together for an accurate commentary.

Channel 8

TODAY

- A.M.
- 8:40 Intro. 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?
 - "The Black Bear"
 - "The Uranium Atom"
 - "The Land of India"
 - 6:30 State Government Telecourse
 - 7:15 Intro. to Business Telecourse
 - 8:00 The Red Myth
 - "Marxism & the Communist Manifesto"
 - 8:30 Living World Telecourse
 - 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
 - 10:00 Kaleidoscope: Yehudi Menuhin
 - "The Exceptional Artist"
 - 10:30 The Ageless Auto
- TOMORROW
- P.M.
- 6:00 What's New?
 - "The Mountain Lion"
 - "Path of the Moon"
 - "The Thai Flute"
 - 6:30 Buckskin Bob
 - "Seven Cities of Gold"
 - 7:00 The Ageless Auto
 - "The Wonderful Model T"
 - 8:00 Exploring the Universe
 - "Are Theories True"
 - 8:30 Basic Issues of Man
 - "Return of Prometheus"

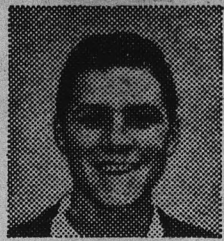
Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



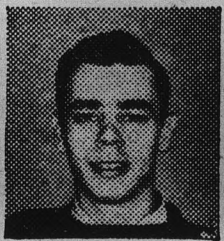
J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

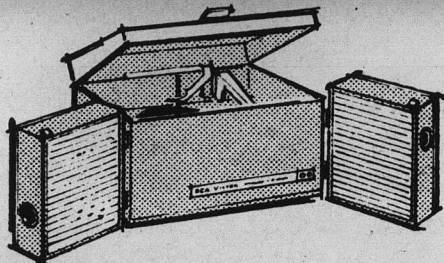


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



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

LAP 4...
20 WINNING!
NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707520 |

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Teacher Interviews Depends Upon Needs

This is the last week of interviews for teacher candidates, according to the Placement Center.

Additional interviews will be scheduled during the remainder of the semester according to the needs of the school districts.

Today's interviews will be with Mountain View, Calif., and Laveen and Flowing Wells, Ariz. School Districts.

Orange Unifield, Calif., and San Manuel, Ariz. School Districts will hold interviews tomorrow.

Thursday, the Public Housing Administration and the

Franklin Life Insurance Company will interview Business Administration and Liberal Arts seniors.

Friday, the Union Oil Company of California will talk with marketing and accounting majors.

Law Day Set For Next Week

An ASU Law Day will be inaugurated this year by the Pre-Law Club. Law Day is scheduled for May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Executive Seminar Room of the Business Administration building.

Law Day is designed to introduce high school seniors and college and university undergraduate students to the possibility of a career in law. The program will feature addresses and discussions by four noted legal representatives and the deans of four law schools.

Thomas Ringhofer, projects vice president of the Pre-Law Club, is general chairman of Law Day.

High school principals and college and university administrators throughout the state have been notified of the event.

Ringhofer requests that students register in advance by contacting the faculty sponsor of the Pre-Law Club, Richard L. Merkel, instructor in general business administration.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Club tomorrow at 12:40 in MU 7, during which nominations for next year's officers will be taken.

Devil Band Will Present Concert

The Sun Devil Band will present a "Twilight Concert" at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the West Hall lawn.

Numbers on the program are "Mount of Might" by Osterling, "Symphony No. 3, Allegro Con Brio" by Vittorio Giannini, "Five Miniatures" by Joaquin Turina, arranged by John Krance; "The Sinfonians" by Clifton Williams and "Clair de Lune" by Claude Debussy, arranged by Hugh M. Stuart.

Also "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Matador" by John Cacavas, "How High the Moon," arranged by Albert O. Davis and "March of the Steel Men" by Charles Belsterling.

The concert is the first of three and is open to the public without charge. Future concerts are scheduled for May 8 and 16.

SENIORS

Procedure For Ordering Caps and Gowns

- When:** Orders will be accepted immediately until May 3, 1963. After that date, a \$50 LATE FEE will be charged on all orders.
- Who:** All candidates for the Bachelor's, Master's, or Doctor's degree will place their orders with the University Bookstore.
- Cost:**

Bachelor's Cap & Gown	\$4.00	Total \$4.00
Master's Cap & Gown	4.75	
Master's Hood	4.00	Total \$8.75
Doctor's Cap & Gown	5.00	
Doctor's Hood	4.25	Total \$9.25

Purchase price of Tassel will be \$.50

The above prices do not include the \$50 LATE FEE which must be charged after May 3, 1963.
- Obtaining:** Seniors must attend commencement rehearsal in Sun Devil Stadium at 8:00 A.M., Friday, May 31, 1963. Caps and Gowns will be obtained in the basement of the Memorial Union (use inside stairway just east of the Bookstore) immediately following the commencement rehearsal. Caps and Gowns will be distributed as follows:

Friday, May 31	After Rehearsal to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday, June 1	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Sunday, June 2	6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, June 4	2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
- Returning:** After the RECESSIONAL on Commencement night, June 4, all graduates will please return their caps and gowns (**without boxes**) to the National Guard Armory (directly south of the stadium by 11:00 P.M. The bookstore has arranged to have sufficient clerks available so that you may quickly return your cap and gown and receive you clearance slip. **This is IMPORTANT. There is a \$2.00 LATE FEE CHARGED FOR FAILURE TO RETURN CAPS & GOWNS BY 11:00 P.M. June 4.**
- Refunds:** Full refund will be given with the exception of the late fee through May 17, 1963. After May 17 at \$1.00 charge will be deducted from refunds. No refunds will be given after May 27, 1963.
NOTE: No orders will be accepted by phone. Every candidate receiving a degree must clear through the Bookstore. Those marching in the processional must wear a cap and gown.

Graduation Announcements

- When:** Graduation announcements are now available and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.
- Cost:** 17c each.
NOTE: There is only one style of announcement available. This style is chosen by the Representatives of the Senior Class.

Class Rings

- When:** Orders will be accepted any time during the year at the Bookstore. There is one standard ASU ring which may be purchased with your graduation year on it. The price is about \$30.00 depending upon the type of stone, and weight of ring chosen. A class ring is a fine memento of your alma mater.

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College Students Receive Warning

L. C. Boies, Maricopa County sheriff, recently issued a warning to ASU students who are planning outings to Canyon, Saguaro and Roosevelt lakes.

ASU students are welcomed to the recreation areas "providing they obey the law," said the sheriff.

"This office is going to crack down on violators and enforce the law by making many arrests and juvenile referrals," he stated.

Consumption of alcohol, damage to public property and diving from bridges were specifically mentioned.

A paragraph of the Arizona Statute is quoted . . . "Any person who encroaches upon,

obstructs, uses, occupies, damages or otherwise interferes with a public highway or public bridge is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine or not less than \$25 nor more than one hundred dollars for each violation."

Persons under the age of 18 caught for consuming alcohol are subject to arrest and juvenile referral. Persons under the age of 21 who are caught for consuming alcohol are subject to charges of illegal possession and illegal consumption and arrest, it was added.

The warning was issued in the form of a printed bulletin issued to the Department of Security.

Governor Fannin Will Host Indian Powwow

Governor Paul Fannin will welcome delegates to ASU from the Arizona Intertribal Council and the Arizona Commission of Indian Affairs for a two-day joint conference, open to the public tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. in the MU building.

Tribal councils from Apache, Camp Verde, Cocopah, Colorado River, Fort Apache, Fort McDowell, Gila River, Havasupai, Hopi, Hualapai, Kaibab, Uaiute, Namajo, Papago, Salt River, San Carlos and Yavapai tribes will give reports.

O. E. Whelan, industrial development specialist from the Phoenix office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will speak Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Cosner Auditorium. Delbert H. Bruce, chief of real property management, from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington will speak at 10:30 a.m.

Albert M. Hawley from the resources development office in Phoenix will speak at 1 p.m. E. Reeseman Fryer, assistant commissioner of economic development from Washington is to speak at 2 p.m.

The conference will close at 4 p.m. with a question and answer period conducted by the tribal leaders.

English Meeting To Feature Talks

"An anthology of verse from whom all could draw their own opinions, likes and dislikes . . ." so Dr. Price Harris, professor of English, described the poetry of Thomas Hardy in a lecture last Thursday night.

Speaking before the Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, Dr. Harris discussed the nature of Hardy's verse and its profound contribution and effect upon the reading public.

Hardy was not a popular poet, said Dr. Harris, in the sense that Shelley, Keats, Browning, and Shakespeare were. He was a controversial poet, avidly revered by some, intensely disliked by others.

Future plans for the Tau Gamma chapter include a business meeting May 2 and a lecture by Dr. Nicholas Salerno, assistant professor of English, on May 16.

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Photo Exhibit Displays Art Of Monk Life

An exhibit of pictures of 11th and 12th century monasteries, dug up and reconstructed by Dr. Milton D. Lowenstein, well-known architect and professor of architecture at ASU, is on display on the third floor of the Engineering Center.

Four detailed sketches in the exhibit were done by Dr. Lowenstein while living for five months in the ruins of a monastery in Serrabonne, France.

With only one window in the building, Dr. Lowenstein made the drawings with a candle strapped to his wrist to provide light.

Publications of his archeological and architectural research, containing illustrations and sketches, are also in the exhibit.

Dr. Lowenstein has sketched ten ancient monasteries, some the most isolated of medieval Europe, for the governments of France and Spain.

Middlemen End 11-Week Study

Thirty-seven graduates of a seminar for Middle Managers will receive their certificates at a banquet tomorrow.

Dr. John F. Mee, professor of management at Indiana University, will speak at the graduation banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

ASU's College of Business Administration conducts these seminars as a service to the Arizona business community.

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Dr. Hendrickson Will Speak

Dr. H. Stewart Hendrickson will be the speaker today at a chemistry seminar at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences C-108.

Dr. Hendrickson is on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

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College Library Facilities Viewed By ASU Officials

John Ellingson, Physical Plant director, and Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, are touring Brigham Young, Cornell and Harvard University libraries this week to survey library designs there in considering the needs of a new ASU library.

They are being accompanied by representatives of Weaver & Dover, Phoenix architectural firm.

The new trend is to provide shelved books within the stu-

dents' study area to make volumes handy for reference, Ellingson explained.

The group will meet at Harvard with Dr. Metcalf, retired library consultant, who will advise on library design and function.

Ellingson made a tour of several universities last November and chose to re-visit these three because of their libraries' outstanding architecture and interior organization.

Marge Smith

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Chapel Corner

Religious Clubs Calendar Events

By KATHY MEYER

Activity aplenty is scheduled by religious organizations this week and next.

Events calendared are an open house, panel discussion, foreign students tea, parish carnival, spring formal, convention and a retreat.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct open house April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. at its new student center, 112 E. 8th St., Tempe.

The Rev. C. E. Archer will speak at the dedication service at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited.

Five speakers from different religions will present a panel discussion tonight in MU 218C at 7:30, sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Speakers will be: Chuck Connely, Catholic; Butth Kong, Buddhist; Dean Hellend, non-denominational Christian; Bruce Greene, Jewish, and Cal Rollins, Baha'i.

They will discuss the compatibility of science and religion.

The public is invited.

Members of Canterbury Association will serve refreshments Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the weekly Foreign Students tea on the Alumni House lawn.

All students are invited to attend and become better acquainted with foreign students on campus.

Canterbury Association will work in the egg drop booth this weekend in the Parish Carnival at St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1735 College Ave.

Everyone is invited.

"April Carousel" will be the theme of the spring formal sponsored by the Lambda Delta Sigma women, Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Highway House in Phoenix.

Members of Delta Sigma Kappa, honorary for returned LDS missionaries, will attend the national convention in Salt Lake City on May 4.

The evening dinner dance will be in the rotunda of the state capitol.

Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Chaplain-at-large of International Christian Leadership, will be the featured speaker at the May 3-4 Campus Crusade for Christ retreat in Prescott.

Organizations Set Campus Activities

German Club

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, associate professor of history, will speak on his experience in Austria and Southern Germany at the next meeting of the Der Deutsch Verein (German Club) at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in the Alumni House.

No admission will be charged

and the meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Faculty Wives

"Ballet in the Spring" is the theme for ASU Faculty Wives Club spring luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Executive House in Scottsdale.

A special feature of the program will be a lecture-demonstration of ballet technique, given by Ruth Sussman, director of the Ruth Sussman Schools of Ballet.

Ski Club

The Water Sports Day Queen candidates will be introduced at the Water Ski Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in MU 7.

Election of club officers will be held the same night.

Anyone wishing to join the club is welcome.

Drill Meet Attracts Four ASU Teams

Four drill teams from ASU will attend the first annual invitational Drill Meet Friday, April 26-28 at El Paso, Tex. The drill meet is sponsored by Pershing Rifles 10th regiment, and hosted by H-10 company of Pershing Rifles in El Paso.

The ROTC army, AFROTC, Angel Flight and Pershing Rifles company D-10 will send drill teams to compete with approximately 16 drill teams representing various high schools and colleges throughout the southwest.

Awards will be presented at a banquet Saturday, April 27 and will include best PR company, most improved PR company, distinguished cadet ribbons, PR service ribbons, best drill company, best individual drill, and the sweepstakes.



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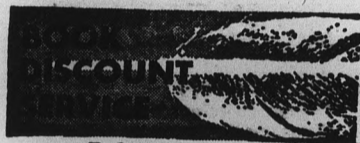
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Piano Music To Prevail At Recital

The ASU department of music will present Douglas Palmer and Ravin Askin, pianists, in public recitals Sunday and Monday, April 28-29, respectively.

Palmer, a sophomore music major, will present "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," from "Well-Tempered Clavier," by J. S. 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 Rachmanioff; "Scherzo in C sharp minor," by Chopin; "Nocturne," by Barber; "Feux d'Artifice (Fireworks)" by Debussy; and "Three Preludes for Piano," by Gershwin.

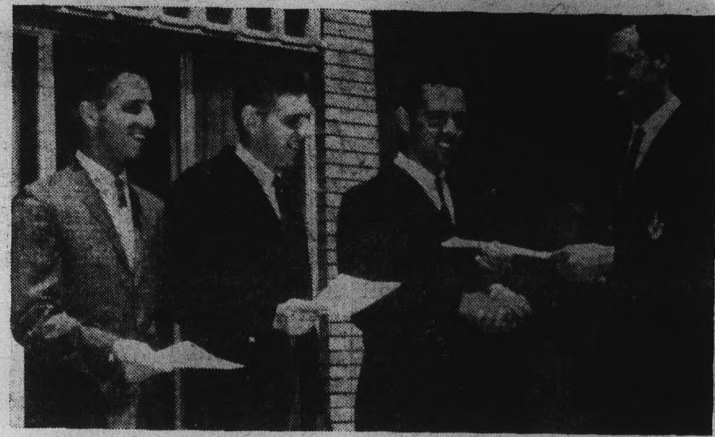
Askin, a Snyder New York graduate, will open the graduate recital with Schubert's "Sonata Op. 78," after which he will perform two capriccios and an intermezzo by Brahms.



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(State Press Photo by Bill Dooley)

GREEK BRAINS — Alpha Tau Omega's Bill Walker receives the 4.0 club certificate, top fraternity scholastic award of last semester, from IFC scholarship chairman Mike Terry (right). Representatives of the 38 other academic certificate recipients are (l. to r.) Dick Panzica, Sigma Nu and 3.0 club, and Ron Pies, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and 3.5 club.

IFC Presents Awards To Fraternity Scholars

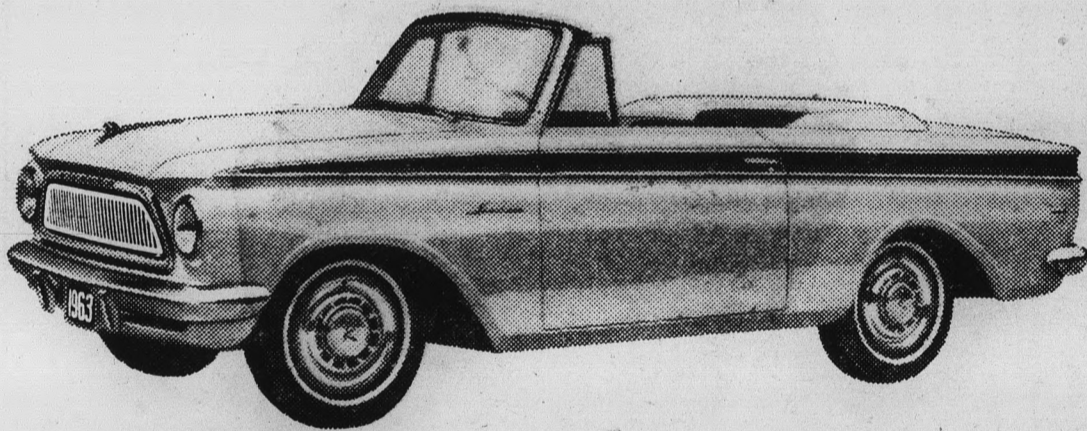
Thirty-eight fraternity members will receive certificates today for outstanding academic achievement first semester. Certificates are given for grade indexes of 3.0, 3.5 and 4.0.

The only fraternity man to receive a 4.0 certificate will be Bill Walker of Alpha Tau Omega. Bill is an aeronautical technician major and AMS treasurer-elect. He is now secretary of his fraternity.

Receiving 3.5 awards will be Terry Phillips, also of Alpha Tau Omega; Tom Sullivan, Delta Sigma Phi; Ron Pies and Mark Cockrill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Daryl Winn and Henry

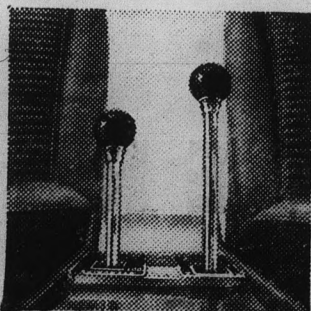
Klopping, Theta Delta Chi; Mike Pacult and Frank Peters, Phi Gamma Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega is to be represented in the 3.0 class by Jack La Sota, Bob Schlosser, Tony Cerkvenik and Gerald Greene. Others to receive a 3.0 Certificate are John Roder, Andy Johnson, Karl Guelick and Tennes Rosengren all of Sigma Phi. Tim Conners, Dick Panzica, Larry Wheeler, Dave Mills and Dave Smith will represent Sigma Nu.



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Entertainment fast and furious with that special Las Vegas glamor and glitter is set for the Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Sigma Phi "Follies Go To Vegas."

A cast of over 150 students will lead the way through the colorful nightclub life of Vegas Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Scottsdale, High School auditorium.

Song and dance numbers, acrobatics and college antics will comprise the entertainment.

This is the first year that the Gamma Phi's are being joined by another group.

Tickets are on sale on the corner of College and Orange or may be purchased from Gamma Phi's or Delta Sig's for 75 cents.

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Devils Ready For Mt. SAC

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's track and field team had last week off, but many of the Sun Devils are busily preparing for this Saturday's Mt. San Antonio College Relays at Walnut, Calif.

Coach Senon (Baldy) Castillo will send sixteen athletes to the meet, headed by ASU's collegiate record-holding mile relay team of Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams.

The A-State foursome has a 3:05.9 clocking to its credit in 1963, with an all-time best of 3:05.7.

THE WORLD'S record of 3:05.6 is owned by the 1960 United States Olympic team.

ASU boasts some of the nation's outstanding individual performers in addition to its relay quartet.

In the sprints, Henry Carr has run the 100 in 9.5 and has a life time best of 9.4.

CARR, from Detroit, Mich., already holds the world's record in the 220-yard dash with a 20.3 performance in a triangular meet with the University of Southern California and the UofA at Goodwin Stadium, March 23.

The Devil sophomore will be facing an outstanding field at Mt. SAC, headed by Florida

A&M's Bob Bayes, co-world record holder in the 100.

The two big surprises of the season have been the performances of sprinter Tom Hester and half-miler Eric Owers.

HESTER, who holds the California high school low hurdles mark, has 9.6 and 20.8 clockings to his credit.

Owers began the season as a distance runner, switched to the 880 and has the third fastest time in the nation this year (1:50.2).

In the pole vault, John Rose has cleared 15-6 1/4 and has an indoor leap of 15-8.

JUNIOR Jerry Armon cleared 15 feet last month.

In the javelin, Frank Covelli has the second longest toss in the nation with a heave of 259-11 1/2.

Larry Stuart of Southern Cal, who has defeated Covelli in their only two meetings this season, tops the Mt. SAC field with a throw of 267 feet.



JERRY ARMON, 21-year-old Junior from Phoenix, is one of two 15' pole vaulters that the ASU track team has this year. The other is John Rose. Armon has cleared the 15' mark twice this season and will be battling Rose for the WAC crown.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Eagle To Be Devil

Roger Eagle, a 6-2, 190-pound all-state tackle from Tucson High, has signed a letter of intent to play football this fall for ASU.

Eagle was a key player this past year in leading Tucson to the runnerup position in Class AA football.

His signing brings to eight the number of Arizona athletes who have indicated they will play football at ASU this fall.

The other include halfbacks Everett Rollins and Pat McGinty and tackle Bob Bertelsen of Arcadia's Class AA championship team, fullback Jim Bramlet of Camelback, guard Gary Metheny of Mesa, end Art Duncan of Glendale, and center Pat Clevenger of Camelback.

Devil Divers

Bernie Wrightson, freshman from Denver, Colo., recently placed third in the senior men's national AAU diving championships at Yale University. Wrightson missed second place by five points.

Dick Smith, diving coach at ASU, rates Wrightson as a solid contender for a spot on the U. S. Olympic team in 1964.

On the women's side of the ledger, ASN has diver Patsy Willard, who presently is representing the United States in the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Miss Willard was accompanied to Brazil by two more Phoenix divers, Barbara McAllister and Nancy Poulson, both of whom plan to attend ASU next semester.

WAA Sportsday Draws Six Teams

Women athletes representing six other schools come to ASU Saturday to participate in the annual Spring Sports Day activities.

The Sports Day, which was sponsored this year by ASU's Women's Athletic Association, is an all-day event featuring intercollegiate competition in archery, badminton, bowling, golf, softball, swimming, tennis and table tennis.

ASU TEAMS took first place in tennis, swimming and softball and placed individuals in top positions in archery, badminton and golf.

Among the participating schools were the University of Arizona, Arizona State College at Flagstaff, Grand Canyon College, Phoenix College, University of New Mexico and Good Samaritan School of Nursing.

The program was coordinated by WAA general manager Connie Crumb, who was assisted by Mary Ann Wahl, Barbara Maldonado, Liz Walder, Carol Sorenson, Annis Skousen, Pam Johnson, Sandy Hornbaker, Margo Monical and Ina Leffler.

THE RESULTS posted were as follows:

Beginning archery, collegiate round — Virginia Rogers (PC), 527; Ann Mitchell (PC), 520; Jeanette Wong (PC), 490. Eight ends at 20 yds. with 24 in. target face — Virginia Rogers (PC), 294; Betty Walla (ASU), 284; Ann Mitchell (PC), 260; Jeanette Wong (PC), 260. Wand — Jeanette Wong (PC), 3; Bonnie Elkins (ASU), 2; Pat Racer (ASU), 2; Ann Mitchell (PC), 1; Betty Walla (ASU), 1. Intermediate archery, jr. Columbia — Linda Fetterer (PC), 574; Judy Severance (ASU), 528; Diane Tourville (PC), 524. Eight ends at 20 yds. with 24 in. target face — Diane Tourville (PC), 312; Judy Severance (ASU), 528; Linda Fetterer (PC), 292; Sandy Nix (ASU), 289. Wand — Diane Tourville (PC), 3; Linda Fetterer (PC), 1; Linda Bahner (UofA), 1. INTERMEDIATE GOLF, 18-hole

medal — Susan Kappes (ASU), 90; Diane Farley (UofA), 121; M. A. Clarke (UofA), 127. Advanced golf, 18-hole medal — Mary Laurell (ASU), 84; Sharon Moran (UofA), 86; Kathy Farrer (ASU), 88. Softball, round robin, 3 games — Arizona State University, first; Phoenix College, second; Arizona State College, third.

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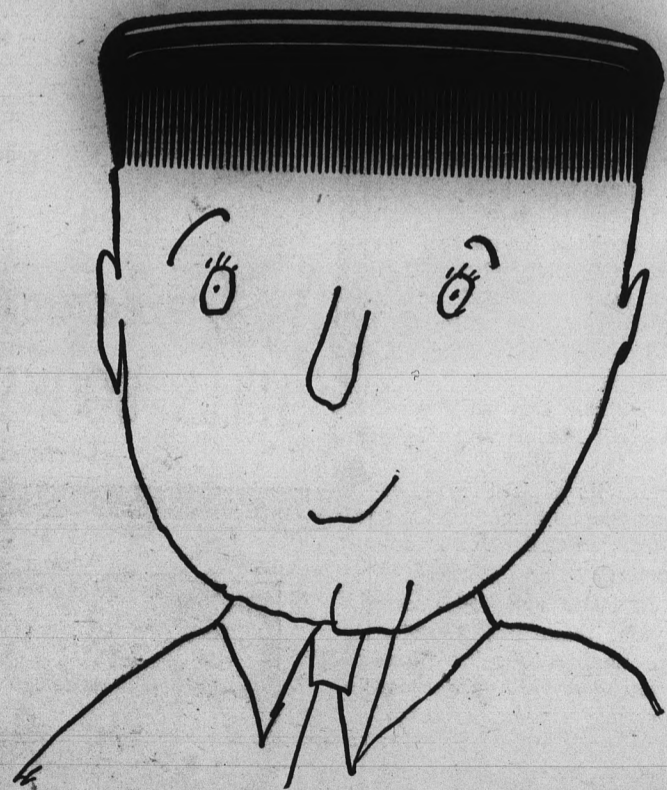
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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

The 42nd National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships will be held at University Stadium on the University of New Mexico's campus in Albuquerque this year.

The meet is scheduled for the 13th, 14th and 15th of June. The stadium will be open as early as the 10th for participants to practice.

Hugh Hackett, Director of Athletics at NMU, will be the meet director while the meet referee will be Clyde Littlefield from the University of Texas.

The meet committee may limit the number of entries or reject the application for entry. Also, there are certain qualifying standards for NCAA national championship competition.

Here are the qualifying times for some of the main running events:

The 100 yd. dash, :09.6; the 220 yd. dash (curve), :21.6; 220 yd. dash (straight), :21.1; 440 yd. dash, :47.6; and the 880 yd. run, 1:52.0.

It is interesting to note that there is no qualifying time for the six mile run. However, each entrant must accompany his entry blank with a medical certificate certifying his physical fitness and capability of running six miles.

* * *

AND JUST TO SHOW how well balanced the track program is in the Western Athletic Conference, here are some of the WAC men who can qualify for the NCAA championship times that I previously mentioned:

In the 100 yd. dash, Oliver, Utah; Carr, ASU; Robbins, Arizona, and Gardner, NMU, all have times of :09.6 or under.

In the 220 around the curve, Carr and Hester of ASU, plus four other in the league can beat the :21.6 required time.

Williams, ASU, Tobler, BYU, and Plumer, NMU are all eligible for the 440 yd. dash.

It slims down a little when it comes to the 880 yd. run — Owers and Williams of ASU are the only present qualifiers.

UNM Is Net Foe

By JOHN NADEL

ASU's youthful tennis team, after a losing week in California, travels to Albuquerque Friday and Saturday for dual matches with the University of New Mexico.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's netters dropped three out of four matches last week, reducing their record for the season to 8-10.

LOSSES CAME at the hands of Pomona College (5-2), San Diego State (6-1) and California Western (4-3).

The ASU victory was a 4-3 decision over the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Leading Sun Devil in the California matches was Ted Winston. He gathered singles' wins in all four matches, losing only two sets.

Also doing well was Craig Carlson, who was victorious in two singles' matches, plus being on the winning doubles' team three times.

THE ASU main downfall was the inability to win single matches.

Outside of the four victories by Winston and the two by Carlson, the Devils won only one other singles' verdict in the four matches.

This victory, by Keith Miller in the match played against the San Diego Naval Training Center, gave the Devils a sub-par 7-13 singles record in the four matches.



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ASU Nine Tops Series

By NORDY JANSEN

The slumbering ASU batsmen arose from mid-season doldrums last weekend to rack Wisconsin pitching for 46 hits in four games to take three victories.

Saturday, both teams split a day-night doubleheader. The Badgers took the first 12-5, with ASU rebounding in the nightcap for a 6-5 win. Friday, Wisconsin fell 5-2, and Thursday night the Devils blasted three Badger hurlers for a 14-5 victory.

The Devils took the series seven games to three and met Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, yesterday.

ALL DEVIL runs Saturday night were unearned. Wisconsin was unable to solve Sterling Slaughter, although seeing him for the third time in eight days.

Slaughter tied a school record for wins in a season, as he took his ninth straight against one loss.

A five run Devil lead evaporated late in the game Saturday afternoon when Devil pitcher Tom MacDougal suffered control problems, as did his successors Larry Smith and Ron Lea.

Wisconsin rallied for 12 runs over the final four innings to take the win.

ASU PITCHING issued eight walks and two wild pitches hit two batsmen during the last two innings to aid the Badger cause.

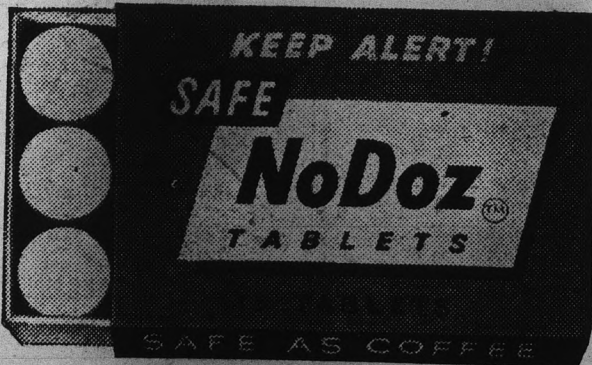
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