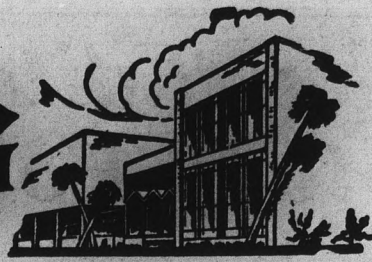


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Friday, May 10, 1963

No. 52⁵³



FAIR EXCHANGE—Junior Sandy Pfaff, Sigma Chi, (left), hands the cash to Activities Vice President John Brooking and Laura Wallace, IFC office secretary, receives the tickets to the ASASU Inaugural Ball. The annual semi-formal event will be at the Tempe Sands Hotel from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 15. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Inaugural Ball Set Wednesday

The 1963-64 ASASU officers will take the oath of office at the annual Inaugural Ball at the Tempe Sands Wednesday.

Honoring the present and incoming officers, a dinner, dancing to the music of the 5-piece Carl Hultman band and introduction of the 1963 "Sahuaro" yearbook will highlight the semi-formal from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

DEADLINE for purchasing Ball tickets is Monday, according to Activities Vice President John Brooking, chairman.

Tickets at \$5 per couple are on sale in the office of Dick Finley, ASASU executive manager, MU 226.

AWS Council has granted women who have tickets for the Ball permission to seek a

late night until midnight from their head residents.

ASU'S 36 members of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" also will be honored. Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall will present each with a certificate of membership in the elite group.

Taking the oath of office will be president, Daryl Winn; secretary, Marilyn Vihel; first vice president, George Stewart; and activities vice president Perry Gooch.

Swarthout Writing Awards Announced By Prospector

Prospector, ASU literary magazine, announced the winners of the third annual Swarthout Creative Writing Awards in poetry, prose fiction and essay yesterday.

First prizes of \$50 were awarded to Jeff Berner for "Ring John Derby," poetry; Karla Payne for "A Light in the Doorway," prose fiction, and David Spangler for "Myth to Math," essay.

THE CONTEST drew more than 240 poetry entries, 60 short stories and 50 essays, according to Dr. Richard Landini, chairman for the contest. Each division of entries was judged by a committee of three English Department members.

In the poetry division Janet

Fisher won the second prize of \$25 for "The Falcon," and honorable mention was given to John Brugaletta for "The Straight Skinny of a Broad Field."

A SECOND PRIZE of \$25 in prose fiction was awarded to Carl Helbing for "A Logic of Darkness." "Annie Jones" by Susan Bartels won honorable mention.

The \$25 second prize in the essay division was presented to Janet Fisher for "The People-Who-Look-For-Broken-Pots." Pat Racer received honorable mention in this division for "The Great Girdle Mystery."

Winning entries are published in the current issue of the Prospector, on sale in several campus locations.

Bar President-Elect Craig To Speak At Graduation

President-elect of the American Bar Association, Walter E. Craig will deliver the commencement address June 4 at ASU's 77th annual graduation exercises, it was announced yesterday by President G. Homer Durham.

Craig, a director and founder of the Sun Angel Foundation and director of the ASU Foundation, served as chairman of the Citizens for ASU committee during the successful name change campaign in 1957-58.

HE WON the ASU alumni appreciation award in July, 1958 after returning to Arizona from a trip to Russia as a representative of the American Bar Association.

A member of the Phoenix law firm of Fennemore, Craig, Allen and McClennen, the graduation speaker is past president of the Arizona Bar Association, the Maricopa County Bar Association,

the Western States Bar Council and director of the American Judicature Society.

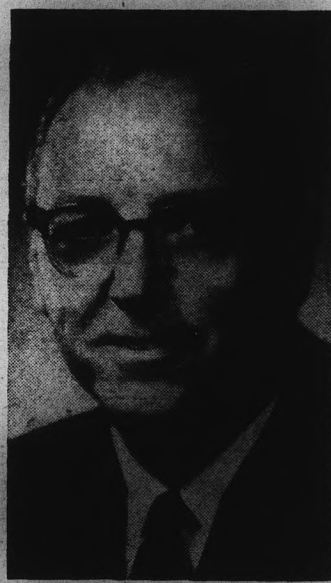
Craig received the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees from Stanford and is

a member of the Stanford Law School board of visitors. He also has served as president of the Phoenix chapter of the Stanford club.

ADMITTED to the Arizona bar in 1936, Craig was a member of the Arizona Code Commission in 1951-56 and is a member of the Arizona Judicial Council. He also was a member of the American Bar Association board of governors, and is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the American Law Institute.

A director of the Maricopa County Hospital Association, Craig served in the Navy during World War II and is a member of the American Legion.

A past president of the Thunderbirds, he is also a member of Rotary and the Arizona and Phoenix Country clubs as well as Phi Gamma Delta national social fraternity.



CRAIG

Fund Delay Is Costly, Cady Says

By TOM WING

"Statements that the state universities have unencumbered funds on hand are misleading.

"This is only one of 30 possible incidents which could arise, indicating how delays in our land acquisition program will result in greatly increased costs to the taxpayers."

WITH THESE statements and others, Gilbert L. Cady, ASU vice president for business affairs, has continued to present the university's stand on the dispute between Governor Paul Fannin and the Arizona Legislature on one hand and the Board of Regents and the state's universities and college on the other.

The dispute developed when the capital outlay bill for ASU, UofA and ASC at Flagstaff for the coming fiscal year was left deadlocked and stranded in the legislature when it adjourned its regular session this year.

Governor Fannin did not include the capital funds bill in the agenda of a special session and has not called a separate special session for the problem.

MR. CADY'S position on "misleading" statements was made in reference to reports that "the universities have in excess of \$6 million in unencumbered funds."

"The university's unexpended funds from previous legislative appropriations are committed to specific projects for which the money was provided," Mr. Cady said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Karen Hess Named '64 Sahuaro Editor

Karen Hess, junior English major, was named editor of the 1964 Sahuaro by the Board of Publications yesterday afternoon.

Karen, academic editor of the 1963 yearbook, succeeds Gary Avey in the editorship.

She immediately appointed as assistant editors Ann Schneider, sophomore sociology major, and Ted Vallas, sophomore construction major.

Ann has been organizations editor of the 1963 book.

Ted has been Sahuaro sports editor for two years.

"We will do our best to produce a yearbook as fine as this year's or even better," Karen said in regard to the 1964 annual.

This year Karen, a journalism minor, also assisted in copy writing, copy editing, scheduling photographs and in general office work.

For the 1962 book she was an assistant to the co-editors.

She is recording secretary of the ASU chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity, for 1963-64, serving currently as secretary-treasurer of Chi

Alpha, religious club, and she was a Freshman Hostess.

She said yesterday that other staff appointments will be made soon.



KAREN HESS

National Review Editor Outlines American Foreign Policy Failure

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of "National Review" magazine and noted author, will speak on "The Failure Of American Foreign Policy" Monday at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Buckley is the author of "God and Man at Yale," "Up From Liberalism" and "Rumbles Left and Right."

He is a graduate of Yale and has studied in France and England. Buckley served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

The lecture, sponsored by the ASU Forum, will be followed by a reception in the MU upper lounge.

There is no admission charge.

New Editor Fills Staff Positions

State Press staff positions for the fall semester 1963-64 have been announced by the incoming editor, Jerry Reilly.

Ross Fish, a junior majoring in journalism, has been named managing editor. Fish is currently an assistant news editor and writer of the Greek-To-Me column.

Eight section editors, including the new feature editor, were appointed as well as their assistants.

Two news editors, Betty Duffy and Ed Heath, will share that department next semester. Edie Allers will serve as an assistant news editor. Heath is currently serving as campus editor.

Pam Van Buskirk, who is presently assistant campus editor, will take over the campus editorship. Sue Jeffries will be her assistant.

Joe Heath will continue as sports editor after taking over

for Bob Jacobsen in the middle of the semester. Alan Michaels will help out as assistant sports editor.

Sue Marioneaux will occupy the new position of feature editor.

The new assignments editor will be Janet Bergman, who is currently an assistant assignments editor. Shirley De Marke and Frank Ducceschi will be assistant assignments editors.

John Kendall will take over as copy editor, with Gordon Black as his assistant.

Larry Ward will continue as photo editor. Bill Dooley will act as his assistant.

Troy Irvine, assistant proofreader, will be chief proofreader next fall.

The newly appointed staff will put out the next-to-last issue of the paper this spring.

Business Roundup

"The Winter Visitor and Mesa Business" is the subject of the next Western Business Roundup radio program.

The program will be heard over many local radio stations May 11, 12 and 13.

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Top Campus Men

AMS Banquet To Feature Athletic, Individual Awards

ASU ALL AROUND Man title and Intramural Awards will be announced at the AMS Awards Banquet May 14 at 7 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Speaker will be Jack L. McDonald, special services manager of Arizona Public Service. The title of his talk will be "To the Victor Belongs the Spoils."

McDonald has been with Arizona Public Service since 1948 and is a native Arizonan.

The banquet is open to all men students for \$1.85 each.

Awards to be given at the banquet include Athlete of the Year, Outstanding Men's President, Staff Member Award, Outstanding Advisor, Academic Achievement Award, AMS Committee Chairman Award and Pep Award.

NOMINATIONS for these awards were made by a committee of students and administrators.

Members of the nominating committee are Doug Zimmerman, AMS president; Dr. B. Ira Judd, AMS advisor; Bob Carter, ASASU president; Dick Scott, IMC president and Henry Klopping, ASASU first vice president.

Others are John Brookings, activities vice president; Sandy Chamberlain, IFC president; Dr. Gary Anderson, dean of men; Dr. George Hamm, assistant dean of men and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students.

DR. G. HOMER DURHAM, University president; Clyde Smith, ASU athletic director; Dick Finley, ASASU executive manager; Ken Calback, Sahuaro hall coordinator and Bob

Zache, State Press editor, are also included.

Intramural trophies will be awarded for football, basketball, softball, swimming, volleyball, bowling, golf and wrestling. The highest rated hall will be honored as will this year's outstanding team manager.

The annual sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the team with the most intramural points.

Senate Calls For Overtime

A special session of the Student Senate has been called for Friday at 3:45 p.m. by Senate President Henry Klopping.

The extra meeting was scheduled to insure the completion of Senate business.

Passage of the ASASU Finance bill and the People-to-People bill from the committee of the whole, Wednesday, left two issues to be settled.

The Judiciary Unification bill and a bill that would require groups receiving student funds to gain recognition by the Senate, are to be considered.

S.B. 180, the finance bill, was passed with the addition of \$300 to Western Week. The additional funds were taken from the general contingency.

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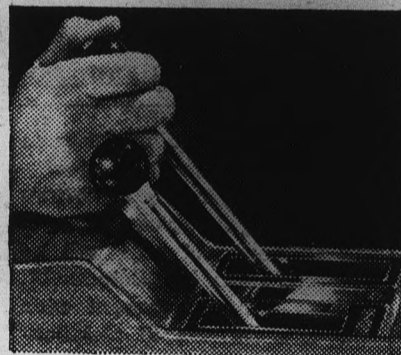
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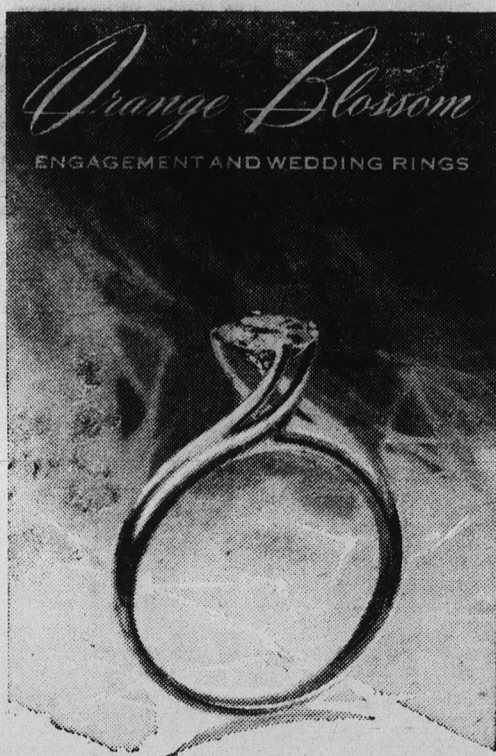


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Science Foundation Grants ASU Funds

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants totaling \$45,000 to ASU's chemistry and electrical engineering departments for use in undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program.

The funds, which are matched by ASU, will enable the departments to purchase equipment to upgrade, expand and modernize undergraduate laboratory courses.

Dr. Truet B. Thompson, chairman of the electrical engineering faculty, will direct a grant of \$20,000 which will be used to improve the quality of instruction for the undergraduate.

A \$25,000 grant to the chemistry department will be directed by Dr. Leroy Eyring, chairman of the department.

ASU's First

Four Doctorate Degrees To Be Given At Graduation

Four graduate students will receive the first Ph.D. degrees given by ASU at the 77th Annual Commencement Exercises June 4.

Three of the degrees will be given in psychology and the fourth in chemistry.

The students are Montrose Wolf, Jesse Jones, John Mabry and Virginia Maresca.

"Change something here and see what happens there," seems to be the guiding light that Montrose Wolf followed in his pursuit of knowledge.

Wolf began his career at the University of Houston where he received his B.A. in psychology. When his friend and adviser, Dr. Jack Michael, moved to the ASU campus, Montrose followed to continue the research he had begun as an undergraduate.

Now at the University of Washington where he is Research Assistant, Wolf looks forward to a career as a doctor in psychology.

students to receive a Ph.D. in psychology is John Mabry.

After receiving his B.S. and M.A. at the University of Houston, Mabry decided to work on his doctoral degree at ASU.

His future plans entail trying to get a National Institute of Mental Health scholarship to work at a research center at the state hospital in Anna, Ill.

When asked what would happen if he didn't get the scholarship, he replied, "I guess I'll run around to all the slave markets to find someone who will hire a Ph.D."

Jesse Jones will be the first student to graduate from ASU with a doctor's degree in chemistry.

After receiving his master's degree in chemistry at the New Mexico Highlands University, Jones transferred to ASU and began work under Dr. Robins, an ASU professor of chemistry.

Jones has left ASU and is now working as the head of

the Texas College Chemistry Dept.

Probably the best description for the way Mrs. Virginia Maresca feels after receiving a doctor's degree in psychology is "relieved." Mrs. Maresca has spent 13 years at ASU in her pursuit of her doctor's degree.

Her plans for the future are to do post doctorate research in psychology at the Veterans Administration hospital in Phoenix.

College Avenue To Be Closed

College Avenue will be closed to parking for the remainder of the school year, Security officials announced yesterday.

The visitor's lot behind the MU will be open to students during the one hour preceding evening closure of the girl's dorms every night.

College avenue is to be kept clear for passage of emergency vehicles.

Confab Calls

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, will conduct a conference Friday at the U.S. Public Health Indian Hospital in Tuba City, Ariz.

Dr. Stahnke will discuss "Current Practices in Therapy of Venomous Animals." The conference was called at the request of Dr. J. W. Berry medical officer in charge of the hospital.

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RIDERS WANTED

From Phoenix to New York area. Leaving around May 30-31. Call Steve, WI 3-9107. Share expenses.

Driving to Ohio, leaving May 31. Would you like a ride and share the cost of gas? Call Jim at 947-3684 after 5:30 p.m.

From Phoenix to New York. Leaving around June 10-15. Share Expenses. Call 252-3138.

MISCELLANEOUS

Someone to tow 17' outboard boat with motor to Lansing, Michigan, or vicinity. Pay \$50 on delivery. Call 967-1762 evenings.

SUMMER JOB

Interviews for life guard job. Full time summer job, men only. Must have Senior Life Saving (current). WSI preferred. Melrose Paradise Recreation Club. Call Woody Dow, WH 5-0973.

LOST

One (1) Genuine Topaz cuff-link, between Best A and Lyceum on Forest Ave. If found please contact Gerald Jones at WO 7-9956. Reward.

-College Avenue

Wear Shorts, Relax, Attend Concert

By MARY GORMAN

One of the best ways to relax on a summer evening on campus is to drop over to the Twilight Band Concerts that the Sun Devil Symphonic Band has been staging lately.

You don't have to get dressed up, just stay in your shorts and sweatshirts and go over to the West Hall Quad, sit on the grass, or chairs, if you want, and enjoy the music.

This past Wednesday night the Symphonic Wind Ensemble part of the band composed of 40 students and directed by Harold Hines, band director, entertained ASU students.

THE MUSIC played was light, as you would expect at an outside concert. Selections included "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Greensleeves," "Beguine For Band," "Holiday For Trombones" and "The King and I."

The last Twilight Band Concert will be next Thurs-

day night from 7 to 8 in the Quad.

Some of the music played will be selections from the "Sound of Music" and "Porgy and Bess."

THE LARGE Symphony Band of 85 ASU musicians will play for the final concert.

It's a good way to relax on these warm evenings and enjoy some good music. Why don't some of you drop over to the Quad while you're taking a study (?) — or coffee break.

It's one of the few last activities before the end of the year, so take advantage of it.

* * *

Need a ride home at the end of this semester? Well, check out the bulletin boards around school, particularly the one at the front entrance of the MU. You can add your name to the boards or get a ride for yourself through them.

AT THIS TIME of year it would be ideal to have a student service where students could register if they

needed a ride to a certain locality or leave their name if they wanted riders.

School expenses are high enough without students having to put out money for travel expenses.

With a little bit of organization a good travel service could be arranged.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday afternoon, April 30, the Rally and Traditions Board conducted cheerleading tryouts in the Men's gym at 3:30 p.m. The tryouts were not finished until 6:30 that evening. During this time the gym was locked up and students forced to finish their tryouts on the swimming pool lawn.

The enthusiasm shown by participants and spectators was generally admirable but in certain cases there could be improvement. Many spectators showed their lack of good manners by leaving after their favorite candidate performed. Many others left to eat or because they were bored. After a couple of hours, who can blame them?

At least one of the students who participated in tryouts is scholastically ineligible, but nevertheless was chosen. One finalist left for dinner without participating in the final competition but was still chosen for the squad. Let's hope this person shows more interest next year.

The judges made good choices but the manner in which tryouts were handled could have been greatly improved.

A Concerned Student
* * *

TO THE EDITOR:

Alas . . . I was disappointed in the May 8 edition of your paper. It contained no valid and true-to-life reprimand, by Allen McCarley or anyone else for that matter, concerning the recent activities of some of ASU's student body, namely the play-people of fraternity row.

Mr. McCarley did his journalistic duty last week and reported the "completely un-called for, and un-excusable," actions of some of the students at Cosner Auditorium.

These actions included the flipping of a cigarette (live) on the stage and the general raising of Cain (this metaphor no doubt denoting the Biblical training of Allen).

True, the fraternity incident was covered but it was given such acceptable titles as "ruckus" and "disturbance." To have read the coverage, I assume we are to expect the "disturbance" as good "college spirit," . . . "just having a little fun," and part of the exciting life of a fraternity man.

But to me, it indicates an inconsistency in the attitude of your staff, from the reporting point of view and from an action acceptance point of view.

So I put forth the motion that Mr. McCarley put forth, except with one alteration. "If you want to see the real college kiddies acting up" . . . fraternity row is the place to go.

Roger A. Frantz

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"COLLEGE IS GOING TO BE A REAL 'STRUGGLE' FOR ME THIS TERM — EDDIE'S FATHER GAVE HIM A CAR."

Next Fall Will Be Different

"Well I messed up this semester really good. But, buddy, next fall is going to be a different story.

"Yeah, I'm going to take 18 hours, work 20 hours a week and declare residence in the library the remainder of the time. No more galas for me."

Sound familiar?

TO BE SURE, planning is an important activity and one that should be engaged in by more individuals more often.

But talk is cheap! We college students are toying with a very delicate thing—our futures.

When an entire future is dependent on planning, it must be a careful thought-out process because plans haphazardly derived will never survive.

THEY WILL crumble under the strain and pitfalls of everyday life.

To be sure, the results of planning will not always meet satisfaction but at least they will meet.

'Tis better to have planned and tried than never to have planned at all.

By MARTI CZEPOWSKI

Nuclear Attack

Where Do We Go?

It is sad, but true, that there is delay in marking and stocking the seven approved fallout shelters on campus. In the event of a disaster, most students wouldn't know where to go.

Captain Norman Peck, Department of Security, who has had civil defense training, said that supplies have been allotted for one shelter, but that many of these are being held in a Kentucky depot.

JOHN B. O'LEARY, acting director of the Department of Security and ASU civil defense director, explained that the supplies were being detained at a central place to avoid the many trips necessary to pick them up as they arrive at such places as Luke Air Force Base. He said he hoped to have all the shelters stocked and ready for use by October.

The possibility of vandalism has been blamed for the delay in erecting signs marking the shelter areas. O'Leary quoted his past experience with parking lot signs and said that signs placed at eye level were apt to be defaced or torn down.

He said also that the metal signs would not be put up until

a decision had been reached on the best place to attach them.

RECENTLY when asked why there were no fire drills in the buildings on campus (other than the dorms), Capt. Peck explained that it would be impossible to drill all the classes in all the buildings without holding drills each hour throughout a day.

It would seem a logical thing to occasionally spot check the buildings with fire drills and then hold routine drills only in those buildings that seem to present trouble spots in evacuation or have unusual hazards.

THE FACTS show that the ASU Department of Security is certainly doing something about disaster preparedness. The facts also show that it may be a little lethargic about taking action in some of these areas if they run into too much difficulty.

In situations where danger exists or lack of preparation can cost lives some extra effort should be made. Lack of funds or manpower can be overcome. These situations should not simply be analyzed as "impossible" and left for a while.

ELEANOR MATTAUSCH

Honesty Prevails

By JERRY REILLY

College students are razzed and called a lot of things — some good, some bad. But little mention is made of their honesty.

Bad debts in the federal college student loan program are almost unheard of.

U. S. EDUCATION Commissioner Francis Keppel reports that only \$700 of the \$218 million National Defense Education Act Loans lent to students from 1959 through June 1962 had been termed "uncollectable."

Keppel reported that 37,000 students were repaying their National Defense Education Act loans. So far collections amounted to \$5,198,125.

ASU'S STUDENT loan office has granted 1,115 National Defense loans since 1958 totaling \$758,370. So far there has only been one delinquent loan, but it has not been termed "uncollectable."

During an equivalent period loans other than government totaled 2,923. The total amount of these non-government loans was \$494,431.

STRANGE isn't it — that college students could be so responsible — we're not supposed to be until we get our degree.

Maybe we're afraid of the relentless hounding by the feds for their money or maybe we just have a healthy respect for the American economic system (money, money, money).

As far as loans for our education are concerned at ASU, this year has been the biggest since the National Defense Education Act loans were started.

Dr. Woodrow Nold, financial aid officer, said that loans will probably increase as the college costs increase.



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

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President Hosts Men

"Necessity of Faith Among Leaders" will be discussed at the first annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast today by a man who has traveled in 140 countries, written several books and spoken on university campuses of six continents.

Dr. Edwin Orr, noted chaplain and Oxford scholar, will address 45-50 honored guests at

the 7 a.m. breakfast in MU 218a hosted by ASASU President Bob Carter.

Among the invited guests President G. Homer Durham, Phoenix Mayor Sam Mardian and ASU men's deans.

Also attending will be the presidents of ASU's fraternities, men's halls and men's scholastic honoraries.



DR. ORR

Advanced ROTC Posts Available

By GORDON ROBBINS

"Applications are now being accepted from students interested in joining the advanced Army ROTC corps," according to Lieutenant Richard D. Johnson, assistant professor of military science.

Requirements for acceptance include passing the RQ6 test, and the Field Board exam and a regular army physical at Williams Air Force base.

"THE RQ6 test has proved to be a very accurate criteria for determining the amount of success a cadet will achieve upon receiving his regular Army commission," Lt. Johnson said.

This test is administered to all second semester sophomores taking military science but is open to all male students and faculty of the university.

A FIELD BOARD tests each applicant to determine his knowledge of commands, military bearing and appearance.

Next, the regular army physical is given to each applicant.

Other requirements are a 2 point grade index in ROTC classes and University grades, U.S. citizenship and good moral character. Applicants must also plan to enter active duty before the age of 28.

"A FORMAL board has the right to waive any requirements if the situation merits such action," according to Sergeant Frank McPeck, instructor of military science.

After a student is accepted for the advanced corps he receives two years of training designed to qualify him for a

commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, United States Army Reserves.

More About -

Capital Funds

The \$3,603,136 balance of funds at ASU "has not yet been disbursed but is committed to previously-approved projects," according to Mr. Cady.

Mr. Cady stated that the remaining funds from the 1960 legislative action is the university's share of widening 8th Street, a project of the City of Tempe, Maricopa County, the federal government and ASU.

FUNDS REMAINING from the 1961 appropriation are committed to completion of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, equipment for the Life Science Center, and construction programs at the farm and central heating and refrigeration plant, according to Mr. Cady.

Remainder of the 1962 legislative grants are committed to building and equipping the Language and Literature building, an addition to the Engineering Center, a refrigeration unit for the center plant, a tunnel extension to the north end of campus and an industrial education building.

The vice president accounted for the delay in use of funds by explaining the lengthy process of drawing up plans and specifications, having them approved by the Board of Regents, the Regents' receiving and approving of bids before the actual building and subsequent disbursement of funds.

THE SECOND QUOTE from Mr. Cady regarded a building permit issued and approved by the City of Tempe allowing a contractor to build 11 apartment units on a lot lying in the immediate path of ASU's future expansion.

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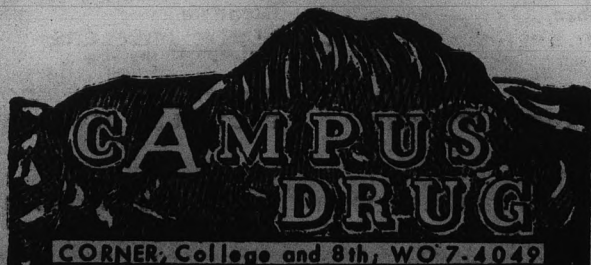


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Book Review

Author Discusses Humor In Mark Twain's Works

by Roberta Turner Beville
Analyzing the literary development of America's leading humorist and storyteller, this critique offers new insights into the way Mark Twain used humor to organize and give meaning to his work.

Because his writing was influenced by the conventions and materials used by earlier southwestern humorists, Twain's humor at first was an end in itself.

In transcending the frontier tradition humor "became a tool, a technique, for the artist—it became a means to a variety of ends which have in common the clarification of the reader's vision of himself and of the nature of society."

CONCERNED WITH Mark Twain's use of humor, Pascal Covici, Jr. discusses the comic frontier narrator, the romance, satire, parody, burlesque, and hoax. He examines the texts of "Life on the Mississippi," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Innocents Abroad," "A Tramp Abroad," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "The Gilded Age," "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg," and "The Mysterious Stranger."

Grand Canyon Trip Scheduled

Thirty-five students and faculty members will spend today, tomorrow and Sunday in Havasupai Canyon at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Members of the Camp Activities and Skills class will take the three-day pack trip as part of the requirements for the American Camping Association advanced campcraft certificate.

This certificate is awarded to students who complete the three-credit course and the overnight hike.

The hikers left this morning at 5. They are scheduled to hike out of the canyon Sunday afternoon.

While in the canyon the campers will prepare their own meals. Their equipment consists of a bed roll and supplies which they carry in a knapsack.

Havasupai Canyon can be reached only on foot or by helicopter.

Twain developed the comic frontier narrator into a fictional tool revealing the dynamic processes of his characters' minds and the surface of their world.

He uses the parody and burlesque to "undercut the conventional social values conventionally supported by conventional romance — a subtle mockery of the reader."

SOMETIMES the humor in Twain's parodies and burlesques is derived from the hoax when the reader, instead of sharing the author's point of view, is fooled by the author.

A major source of humor is the sudden revelation of the discrepancy between appearance and reality. The author maintains that Twain's humor leads toward self-knowledge with the core of humor in the hoax.

The hoax-as-satire becomes especially important in Twain's works when it serves to reveal the hidden truth about the reader himself.

THE ENDING of "Huckleberry Finn" is offered a new interpretation by Mr. Covici when it is seen as a hoax. The revelation of importance is concerned with neither Tom nor Huck, with society and the reader.

The reader is hoaxed into believing Tom Sawyer will triumph over the romance pattern.

A frequent element of significance in motivation Twain's characters is money. This is not seen in "Huckleberry Finn," "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg" and "The Mysterious Stranger," as well as others.

Through these works Twain shows that no one engaged in making or spending money can be innocent.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Covici Twain uses "Miltonic echoes to suggest that life in the world is incompatible with innocence, innocence and life are, indeed, mutually exclusive. Innocence

doesn't really exist, except perhaps in sentimental young women, and then only as a contention."

Twain's later work is far from the 'realism' of frontier humor; he is seriously concerned with the problems of human existence. "Through his protagonists and through his devices of humor, he shows that life is what one projects into it, rather than what one merely thinks it to be." This is Mark Twain's vision of the world.

"MARK TWAIN'S HUMOR is a significant contribution to American letters which should challenge the student of Mark Twain and American literature to a new examination of the humorist's work.

Pascal Covici, Jr. received the Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is presently a member of the English faculty at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

'63 Sahuaro To Be Ready Next Week

Distribution of the 1962-63 Sahuaro, ASU yearbook, has been scheduled for May 16, 17, 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students can pick up their yearbooks at the cloak room adjacent to the MU upper lounge.

Yearbooks were to have been previously ordered and only those students who have placed orders will be able to receive a book since limited printing was made.

Those students who have ordered must bring their receipts and student ID cards.

Any student who cannot present a receipt but has paid, should go to the yearbook office, MU 2.

Campaigning Voids Election

Improper procedures during the elections of the Hayden Hall Council have caused the election to be declared void.

At the elections last Wednesday several candidates were charged with improperly solici-

tin votes at the polls.

According to a hall official no action will take place concerning the matter except for an election rerun Tuesday.

The names of the candidates involved are being withheld.

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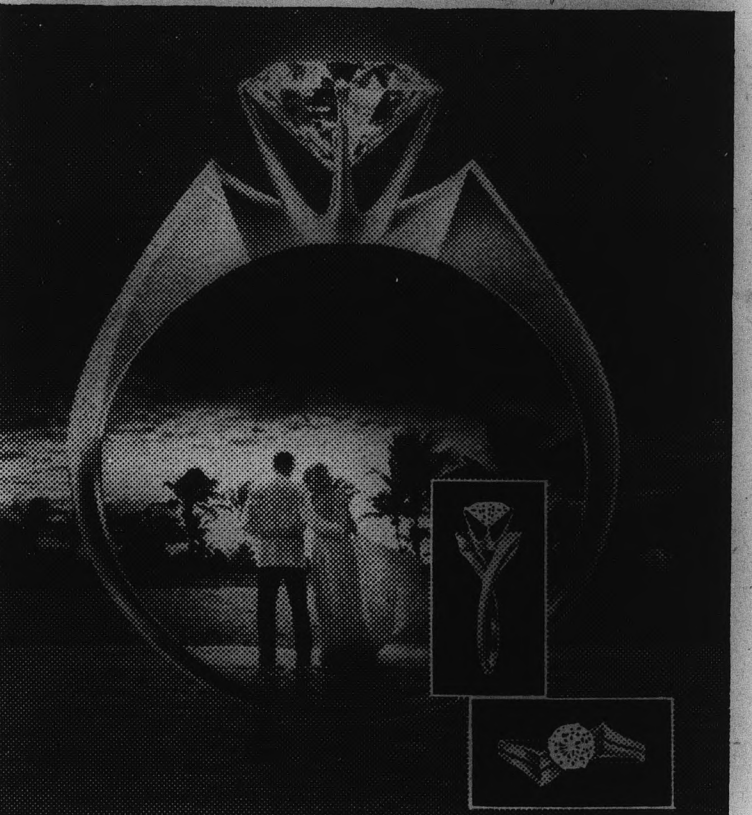
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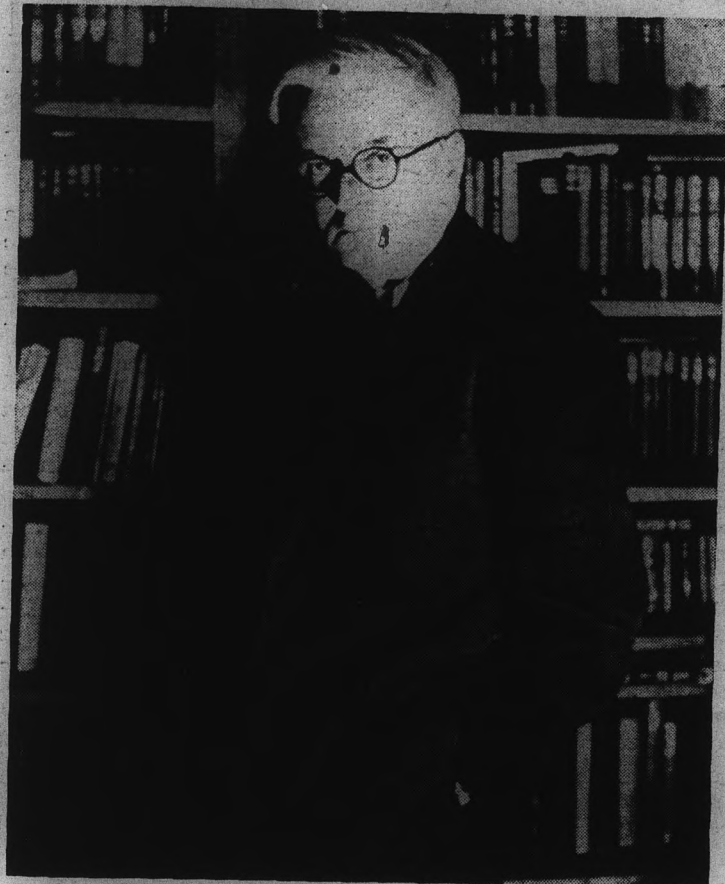
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NOTED BRITISH WRITER and professor Denis Brogan, discusses American institutions and politics during two National Educational Television programs, "Denis W. Brogan on America." Joining Prof. Brogan will be Dr. Russel Nye and Dr. Kuhn, both of Michigan State University. The two half-hour programs will be presented May 15 and 22 at 10 p.m. on KAET, channel 8.

Ruark Novel Reveals Free African Life

By ERIC MAXWELL

Brian Dermott loves Africa — the animals, the country and the Negroes that work with him. Robert Ruark, in his novel "Uhuru," tells Dermott's story. The characters are generally fictional, although the story itself could be happening.

Dermott has seen the uneducated African carelessly destroy white colonists' land and he thinks they would do the same to his estate if it were nationalized by the local politicians.

The story of Dermott's beliefs is woven around a safari, a love affair and the Mau-Mau, terrorist organization. Even though the Mau-Mau organization was defeated, he sees many of the same characteristics in the Uhuru movement.

Stephen Ndegwa is the main Negro character. Through Ndegwa's battle with other colored leaders for power, Ruark attempts to show some basic African Negro philosophies.

Methods the leaders use to persuade the thinking Negro to go along with their political views and tactics used to scare the white settlers, combine into an exciting novel well worth reading.

State Party Leader Speaks To ASU Young Democrats

"When people who are in their late teens and early twenties are afraid to learn new ideas and express them, then we have something to worry about."

With this statement Sam Goddard, head of the Democratic party in Arizona, began his speech yesterday to the Young Democrats of ASU.

STRESSING the importance of young people in politics, Goddard said it worried him to find young people afraid to meet changed. Since American people are not anxious to go to public meetings, in many areas young people are the backbone of political reasoning.

Expressing his concern about communications in Arizona between government and the citi-

zens Goddard said, "In Phoenix you have a minority speaking through a majority franchise."

Goddard said that it was apparent in the recent junior college bond issue that the majority of people in Arizona were not politically educated enough to form an opinion on the issue.

Goddard said his plans for the future depend on the situations at hand, financial aid, and the Republican outlook.

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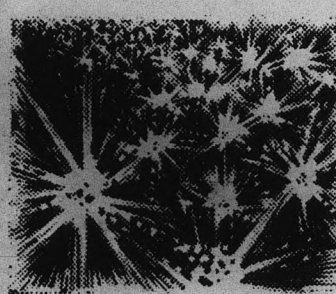
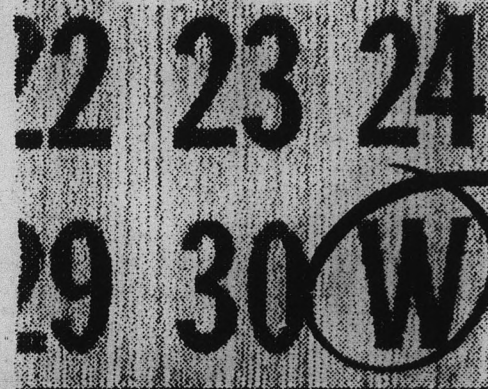
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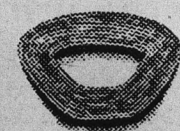
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HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday,



WAIT A SECOND? ... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.



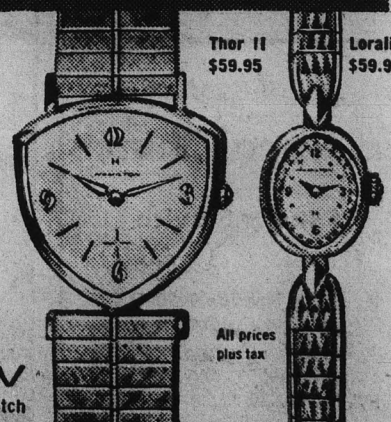
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TOTEM POLE OF TALENT — Planning an appearance at the Encanto Park Bandshell the popular folk singing group, The Limelights, are (top to bottom) Louis Gottlieb, Glenn Yarbrough and Alex Hassilev.

Limelights Trio To Sing May 17

The Limelights, well-known folk singing trio, will appear at the Encanto Park Bandshell May 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Limelights performance are on sale at the Linde box office lobby of the Sahara Hotel and at the MU information desk.

Transportation to the concert will be provided by the Social Activities Committee.

The members of the group are Louis Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough. In 1958 Louis became Dr. Louis Gottlieb with a Ph.D. in Musicology.

In September, 1960, the group played in San Francisco and Los Angeles with the Johnny

New Professor Joins Faculty

President G. Homer Durham has announced the appointment of Dr. Radha R. Roy to the ASU Physics Department.

Dr. Roy, who developed nuclear physics laboratories at the University of Brussels in Belgium and Pennsylvania State, will join the faculty next fall.

Dr. Roy was director of the nuclear physics laboratory at Brussels for seven years and for the past four years he has been with Penn State.

The new ASU professor received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Presidency College and the University of Calcutta. He studied for his nuclear physics doctorate at the University of London.

Senior Receives Architect Award

Stephen Titus, a senior architecture major, has been awarded a \$300 National Board of Fire Underwriters Scholarship.

The scholarship is one of a series given annually by the board and awarded by The American Institute of Architects Foundation of Washington, D.C.

Presentation will be arranged by R. Lloyd Spedaker of Salt Lake City, western mountain regional director of the institute.

Titus was selected as a recipient by AIA's committee on academic training. The committee this year awarded a total of \$51,850 in scholarships for the advancement of architectural education.

'Architecture And People' Is Topic Of Designer

Houston architect William W. Caudill will speak at the annual awards dinner of the combined students and central Arizona chapters of the American Institute of Architecture in the MU ballroom at 8 p.m. May 16.

Both the dinner and preceding exhibition of student works are open to the public.

"Architecture and People" will be Caudill's topic.

Since 1961, Caudill has been chairman of the department of architecture at Rice University. He is senior member of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, a Houston architectural firm.

Reservations for the dinner

Junior Reading Materials Shown

The annual exhibit of new children's books is on display at the Payne training school library.

The display will be open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until May 31. The display will reopen on June 17 until July 3.

Supplied by Books on Exhibit, the display includes 1,103 titles, covering kindergarten through ninth grade. Eighty-two subject classifications are represented.

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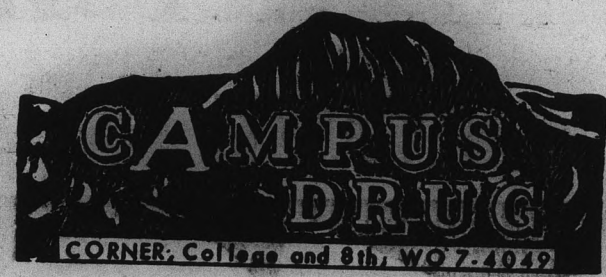
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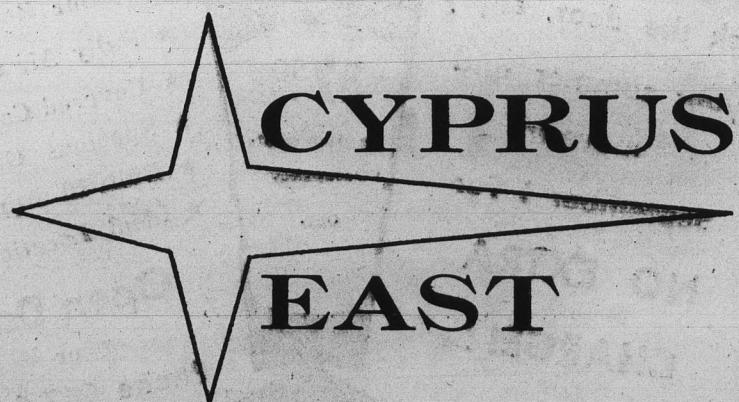
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Players Review

Fantasy, Reality Mixed In Plays

By ALICE ELDRIDGE

The current dramatic offering of University Players is a strange mixture of fantasy and reality. There are two plays being presented, "The Room" by Harold Pinter and "The Great Rage of Phillip Holtz" by Max Frisch.

"The Room" offers quite a challenge to the audience, as it contains some unusual and rather frightening symbols. It concerns an old Cockney woman, Rose, and her husband who live in a run-down London flat.

THE "ROOM" is not much to live in, but to Rose, played by Marilyn Harris, it represents her security in life.

When this security is threatened by the appearance of an old colored man out of her past, she comes to the horrible realization that she has made a cheap compromise with her life.

Lacking an actual plot, "The Room" provides a springboard for some excellent character development.

THE STAGE set is tilted, a clever effect that gives a feeling of surrealism to both plays.

The second play, in contrast, is a hilarious comedy in which Jim Mancuso, as Phillip Holtz, portrays a professor who is determined to prove to his wife that he is leaving her and joining the French Foreign Legion.

He spends most of his time breaking up all the furniture while his wife is looking in the clothes closet.

THIS PLAY is as silly as "The Room" is serious, but certainly as well performed and directed.

These two plays complete the current season for the University Players.

Square Dance Officers Named

Devils 'n Dames, ASU square dancing club, recently elected officers for next year.

New officers are Roy Farley, president; Tom Parker, vice president; Pat Burns, secretary-treasurer, and Dennis McLouth, publicity.

Devils 'n Dames meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Clancy's in the MU. A square dance workshop is conducted from 7 to 7:30 for all newcomers.

Kappa Delta Phi Initiates 146

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 146 pledges in ceremonies last night.

Dr. R. G. Gustavson, an educator, addressed the ASU chapter members at a banquet in the

MU banquet room following ceremonies.

Dr. Gustavson spoke on "Investment in Education." He is a magnum cum laude Ph.D. graduate of the University of Chicago.

Banquet, Installation Scheduled

McClintock B, ASU women's honorary dorm, will install new officers at a banquet Wednesday.

Pearl Tang, head resident for McClintock B during the past year, will officiate.

Mary Avery has been elected president for the 1963-64 year. Her cabinet will be Sharyl Moomaw, vice president; Diane Prest, corresponding secretary; Maggie Esparza, treasurer; Jane Straka, publicity chairman, and Jill Lindstrom, chaplain.

Senior residents will be honored at the banquet and awards will be presented.

WAA Banquet Honors Senior

Sandra L. Smith was named most outstanding Women's Athletic Association senior at ASU and given an "A" blanket at the association's awards banquet Wednesday.

The participation trophy was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with Off Campus Women in second place and Delta Gamma sorority taking third.



SANDRA SMITH

McClintock A received the challenge trophy with Off Campus Women placing second and Kappa Alpha Theta third.

Carol Hopkins was named most outstanding archer of the year and Shelia Brubaker was chosen as the most improved archer of the year.

The new WAA officers installed at the banquet are Karen Maglich, president; Barbara Maldonado, vice president; Barbara Beard, corresponding secretary; Ginger Liebmann, recording secretary and Becky Delatorre, publicity chairman.

Two Films Scheduled At Cosner

"Gigi," the story of a young girl, played by Leslie Caron, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at Cosner Auditorium.

Maurice Chevalier will sing "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" and the show's title song "Gigi."

Admission is 25 cents.

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," starring Galina Ulanova, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

All members of the cast are from the ballet troupe of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

A donation of 50 cents will be asked.

Management Society


James Patrick, president of The Valley National Bank, will speak today at 12:30 in MU 218c at the monthly meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Phi Chi Theta Seeks Charter In Confirmation

Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity for women majoring in business, will install an official ASU chapter upon confirmation of its charter.

All women enrolled in business administration and business education are invited to a get-acquainted meeting, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Executive Seminar Room, BA 111. Refreshments will be served.

Charter officers elected are Cecilia Denogean, president; Sara Luthe, vice president; Corrine Kuta, secretary, and Kathryn Sefferovich, treasurer.



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Eight Honored

Wilson Presents Trophies To Top Dorm Scholars

Wilson Hall honored eight women and installed new hall officers Wednesday at the annual awards night.

Trophies were presented to the girls who had the highest grade index for the previous semester.

Receiving trophies were Mary Ann Tamalonis, Elizabeth Gossick, Elaine Wright, Sharon Guthrie, Susan Hing, Sandra Hulet and Marilyn Smithson.

Mary Voita received a scholarship of one semester's room rent, sponsored by Wilson Hall.

In a candlelight ceremony, new Wilson Hall officers were installed. They are Jean Van Slyke, president; Joan Mills, vice president; Betty Guild, secretary, and Joan Salzbrenner, treasurer.

Wilson has scheduled a semi-formal "Spring Fever," Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Thunderbird country club.

Also slated is a senior breakfast May 19, in honor of the

Blue Key

Blue Key members will swim, sing and eat during an outing at the Verde River.

The group will leave Saturday at 11:45 a.m. from the MU.

23 graduating seniors from Wilson Hall. Each senior will receive a silver serving tray.

Dining In And Initiation Set

Silver Wing, basic AFROTC honorary, will have initiation of pledges and dinner at Williams AFB Officers Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

The initiation will culminate a four-month pledge program for the second Silver Wing pledge class at ASU.

The program will include presentation of the outstanding freshman and sophomore cadet awards.

Silver Wing officers are: Don Bisbee, commander; Al Slucher, executive officer; Jerry Dvorak, treasurer; Bill Daley, operations officer and Mike Hughes, personnel officer.

Picnic Set For Music Department

Awards and songs will head the program for the music department picnic set for 6 this evening.

Dean of Men Dr. Gary Anderson will lead a program of group singing. Dr. Wendell Rider, chairman of the music department will present the band and music fraternity award and man-of-the-year award.

Linda Robertson will sing selections from "West Side Story" and Will Stewart will sing ballads. Accordion solos will be played by Terri Toppano.

Lenard Goules' orchestra will provide music for the buffet dinner. Dr. Phillip Nelson, associate professor of music, will report on "Our Illustrious Alumni."

Concert Planned

A special Mother's Day concert will be given by the ASU Chorus directed by David Scoular, professor of music, this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the men's gym.

The Cherubini "Requiem Mass in C Minor" will be sung.

Advertisement for ZZZONA Laundry & Cleaners. NOW THREE LOCATIONS: 1. Tempe Center, 2. 1302 Rural, 3. Bayless Center. Open 24 Hours A Day! DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS. FIRST in Laundry and Cleaning • LAST in the Phone Book.

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(Photo by Ed Ryan)
UP AND OVER—This is the form that John Rose will be using this weekend as he tries for the top spot in the West Coast Relays, Fresno, California.

Imps To Play Single Game

ASU's Sun Imps baseball team goes after its 12th win of the season this afternoon with a single game against Las Vegas Rancho High on Sun Devil Field.

Tuesday night, the Imps, behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Gallagher, dumped the Tempe Worthingtons semi-pro team, 4-1.

Gallagher held the Worthingtons scoreless after the first but suffered control problems, walking 10 while striking out nine.

Shortstop Sal Bando provided the hitting punch, going two for four.

Jim Rhoden drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and another scored on a single by Gallagher.

The other runs scored on errors.

More Records?

Relays Draw ASU Spikers

By ALAN MICHAELS

Twelve members of Coach Baldy Castillo's ASU track and field team will participate in tomorrow's West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

The Sun Devils' mile relay combine of Mike Barrick, Henry Carr, Ron Freeman and Ullis Williams will compete in their specialty, but 880-yard relay duty is also on tap for three of its members.

Carr, Freeman, Williams and Tom Hester are entered in the half-mile event in an attempt to add a third world's record to A-State's 1963 laurels.

"I don't think we'll break the world's record," Castillo said, "but we should come close if all our handoffs are good."

THE WORLD MARK of 1:22.6 is owned by the 1958 Abilene Christian College foursome of Bill Woodhouse, Jim Segrest, George Peterson and Bobby Morrow.

Also making the trip for ASU will be high jumper Joe Caldwell, pole vaulters John Rose and Jerry Armon, javelin thrower Frank Covelli, hurdler Ben Hawkins and middle distance runners Eric Owers and Jim McBurney.

Included among the entries for tomorrow's meet are teams from USC, UCLA, Stanford, California, Occidental, San Jose State, Oregon State, Washington State and Arizona.

ASU's MILE RELAY quartet is the subject of an excellent four-page article by track writ-

er Tex Maule in this week's "Sports Illustrated."

Unfortunately, "Time" Magazine, in its account of the relay record performance, referred to the Sun Devil foursome as the "University of Arizona's mile relay team."

HERE ARE this year's best marks for the Devils' competing at Fresno:

- 100—Henry Carr 9.5
- Tom Hester 9.6n
- 220—Henry Carr 20.3
- Tom Hester 20.8n
- 440—Ullis Williams 46.4
- Ron Freeman 46.9n
- Mike Barrick 47.2
- 880—Eric Owers 1:50.2
- Ullis Williams 1:53.3
- Jim McBurney 1:53.3n
- Highs—Ben Hawkins 14.7n
- Javelin—Frank Covelli 259-11½
- High Jump—Joe Caldwell 6-8¼
- Pole Vault—John Rose 15-6½
- Jerry Armon 15-0.

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Home Games

ASU's football team will play seven of its ten contests in Sun Devil Stadium next season.

A-State opens the campaign at home against Wichita the night of Sept. 21.

Portrait

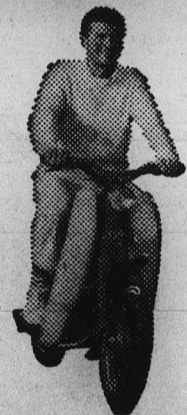
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Soccer Tilt Is Canceled

This Saturday's soccer match between ASU and the German pilots at Williams AFB has been canceled.

The two teams met last week with the contest ending in a 4-4 deadlock.

The game will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Arizona State's 1962-63 football, basketball and baseball squads have compiled a composite 64-18-1 overall record.



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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

Once again the two undefeated track and field powers of the Southwest will meet head on this Friday to see who's the best.

New Mexico University and Abilene Christian College will tangle on the NMU track in a rematch. The first meeting of the two, at Abilene, ended in a 72-72 deadlock. This tie is the only blemish on the otherwise perfect records of the two teams.

NMU Coach Hugh Hackett will toss a 30-man squad up against the 18-man Abilene outfit.

ALL-IN-ALL, it will be a big day for the Lobos. With the conclusion of the 7 p.m. track meet, the annual Varsity-Alumni football game will take place. This is a traditional game that marks the closing of New Mexico's Spring football practice.

The Friday meet will mark the final appearance of Lobo star Adolph Plummer as an undergraduate athlete. Plummer is the former holder of NCAA 440-dash record and has a best time this year of :46.2 (recorded in the first meet with Abilene Christian).

MAY 20 is the tentative date set by campus radio station KASN for a summary of this year's top athletic performances. This will include interviews with John Jacobs (football), Joe Caldwell (basketball), Henry Carr and Uli Williams (track) and John Reudy or Sterling Slaughter (baseball).

More details for this program will be found at a later date in the State Press.

Highlights of the year will be discussed with the performers giving their points of view.

Sun Devils To Play Three Games With New Mexico

By NORDY JENSEN

The ASU baseball team found out last weekend that a successful season can't always be measured in terms of the won-lost record.

The Devils close their season this weekend hosting University of New Mexico for three games. The series opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. and concludes Saturday with contests at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All games will be at Mesa Rendezvous Park.

Coach Bobby Winkles' crew sports a fine 31-13 record but is only 4-5 in Western Athletic Conference Southern Division play.

THE SEASON has been a success except for the fact that four of the WAC defeats were dealt the Devils by arch-rival UofA.

Last year, the Devils managed a 27-18 record, but split with Arizona three games apiece, taking two when the Wildcats were ranked number one and thus adding some spark to a

mediocre season.

ARIZONA practically has clinched the WAC Southern Division title with a 7-2 mark.

ASU is 4-5 and New Mexico 1-5.

An ASU defeat or an Arizona win in the games with New Mexico would give the Wildcats first place and the right to meet the Northern Division champ for a Collegiate World Series playoff berth.

THE DEVILS took two of three from the Lobos earlier at Albuquerque, winning by scores of 8-3 and 10-2 and losing 7-5.

Winkles named Sterling Slaughter (10-2) Gary Graham (5-3) and Larry Smith (2-3) to start the three games.

All three are seniors and will be making their final appearances in ASU uniforms.

SLAUGHTER, the Devil's All-American candidate, currently leads the nation in strikeouts with 140 in 100 innings and is among the leaders in wins with 10. Graham, the

team captain, has a 1.94 ERA and shows 68 strikeouts against 27 walks in 79 innings.

Smith completed two starts at the beginning of the season but has had tough sledding since. His ERA is 4.19.

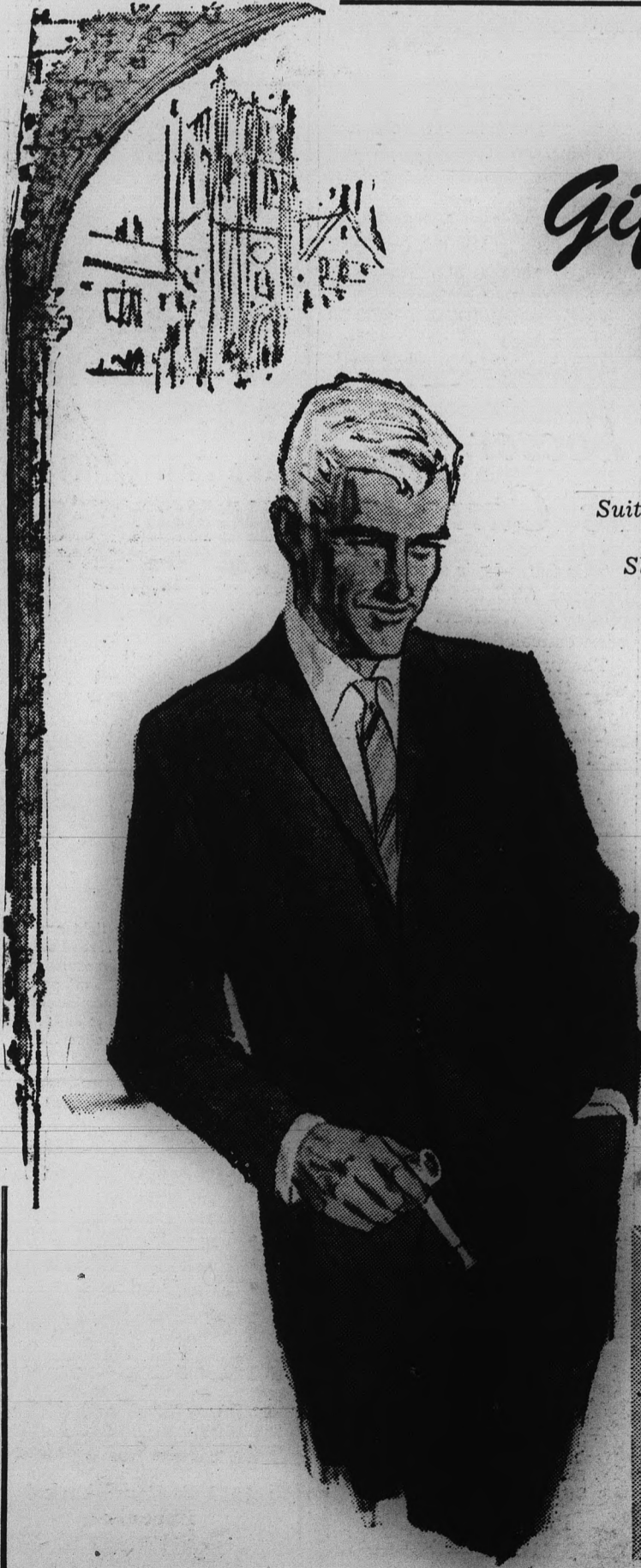
Also making final appearances will be outfielder Dennis Starkins (.274) and infielder Syd Smith (.176).

Both came to ASU from the national junior college championship team at Phoenix College.

STARKINS was a regular the latter part of his junior year in right field batting .333. This season, due to injuries to other outfielders, he has played both right and center.

Smith was the regular short-stop last season and has seen action at both third and second base this year on a part-time basis.

A SIXTH senior is outfielder Bob Kavgian who injured his back early in the season. He hit .327 in 16 games.

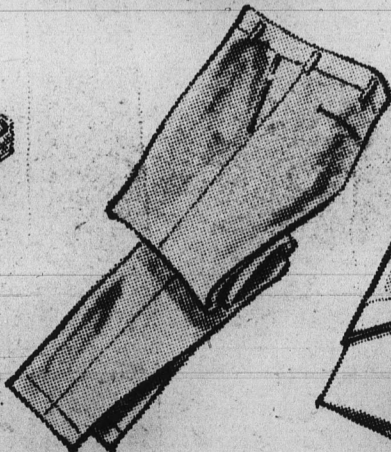
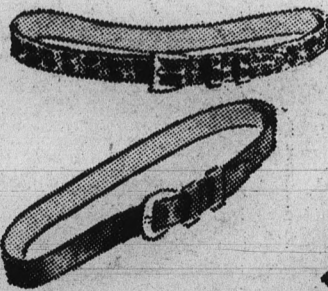
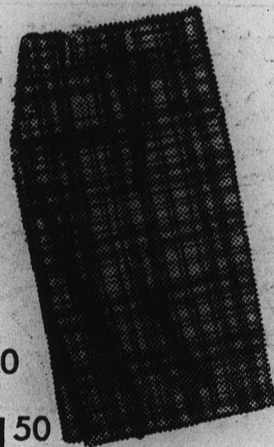


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